

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1909

NO. 35

ONLY ONE TOWN EMMITSBURG

OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Receives Merited Praise of
State Commission

PREMINENCE IS RECOGNIZED

Lonely Exception To Conditions Pre-
vailing in Thirty-Four Other Mary-
land Towns and Villages.—
Splendid Management.

The sixth annual report of the Mary-
land State Library Commission, that for
1908, has just been issued. A large
part of the contents of the pamphlet is
the report of Mr. J. Herbert Stabler
who acted as the Commission's field
secretary and library organizer. This
gentleman visited in Carroll, Freder-
ick, Washington, Montgomery, Prince
George's and Howard counties.

"In the section of the State visited
by me," says the field secretary, "the
library facilities are entirely inadequate
to the needs of the population, and in
most cases are of very poor quality. *
In all places which I visited the school
libraries were utterly inadequate to the
needs of the scholars, both for reference
and recreation. * Although, as a whole,
libraries are few and far between, and
not, as a rule, very good in our State,
the people generally are fond of reading
and usually read whatever they get hold
of, most of which, I regret to say, can-
not be classed as good literature."

A portion of Mr. Stabler's duty con-
sisted in inspecting all libraries in the
towns he visited, and his report was
not very glowing. He says:

"Two public libraries, now defunct,
but with the remnants of their collec-
tions extant, were inspected by me,
and I endeavored to revive the interest
in them by establishing Travelling Li-
brary stations, but in most cases the
interest has been so long dead that it is
almost impossible to revive it. In only
one town, Emmitsburg, in Frederick
County, did I find a thriving public li-
brary in good working order, with a
good selection of books of reference
and good modern fiction. The library
is a little over a year old, has 500 vol-
umes, and a list of over 70 subscribers,
who pay \$1.00 a year. They have a
good room, in a very central position,
and are increasing their number of vol-
umes. I was able to start a station of
the Travelling Library there, and more
interest was aroused. The expectation
is that in a few years the library will
be turned over to the town as a free
public library. I was very much pleas-
ed with the selection of books and the
system of management."

This gentleman also visited Frederick
Westminster, Union Bridge, Woods-
boro, Walkersville, Thurmont, Middle-
town, Myersville, Brunswick, in all
thirty five towns and villages.

JAPAN DOUBTS OUR SINCERITY

Newspapers Comment on Recent Cali-
fornia Legislation.

Following the receipt of special cable
dispatches from San Francisco relative
to bills now pending before the
California Legislature, Japanese news-
papers elaborate on the strained rela-
tions that may arise through the enact-
ment of laws forbidding the ownership
of land and attendance at public schools
by Japanese residents of California. A
majority of the papers view the pas-
sage of the bills as a probability and
protest against them as an injustice to
the Japanese now living in California.

The extreme opposition papers assail
the Japanese Government "for falling
into the arms of a nation which, at the
first opportunity, not only shows its un-
friendly spirit but even denies equal op-
portunity to the Japanese."

Anti-Saloon League Wants Help.

The Anti-Saloon League has again
appealed to the clergymen of this
State to aid them in their work by a
"concerted discussion" on January 31,
when every pastor is urged to take up
the subject of local option and urge
upon the members of his congregation
the importance of activity to secure the
nomination of candidates for Legisla-
ture who favor local option.

On January 25th Broughton Branden-
burg, the magazine writer who sold a
letter to the New York Times declaring
that it was written by the late Grover
Cleveland, will be tried. He is held un-
der the charge of grand larceny in the
second degree. It is said the letter
was a forgery. Mrs. Cleveland will be
the chief witness.

HAINS MURDER TRIAL

Sensational Close of Cele-
brated Case

LIFE IS IN THE JURY'S HANDS

Events That Led to the Tragedy and
Results That Followed.—Unwritten
Law no Excuse Says Judge.

On August 15, 1908 Capt. Peter C.
Hains, a young officer in the United
States army shot and killed William E.
Annis, a publisher, at a boat club in
Queens county, Long Island. At the
time of the murder Thornton Jenkins
Hains, brother of Capt. Hains, stood
by and would allow no one to interfere
with his brother. For this reason Thor-
nton Jenkins Hains was tried at Flush-
ing, Long Island, for murder in the first
degree, the allegation being that he
aided and abetted his brother in the
murder. The contention of the defense
was that the accused simply acted to
protect his insane brother and knew
nothing about the crime.

During the trial which was presided
over by Frederick C. Crane, the young-
est Supreme Court justice in the metro-
politan district, much of the inner fam-
ily history of Capt. Hains was made
public. The murdered man, it seems,
had broken up Hains' home and alienat-
ed the affections of his wife while the
Captain was on duty in the Philippines.
It was contended that this state of af-
fairs was known both to Thornton Hains
and to his father, General Hains, and
that the defendant knew that his brother
intended to take vengeance on Annis.
Judge Crane in the early days of the
trial would not allow the unwritten law
to figure in this case and throughout the
whole proceedings upheld the dignity of
the court in a remarkable way consider-
ing the sensational case that was be-
fore him. When the case began he
spoke to the jury telling them that he
respected their oath and would allow
them to spend their recesses at their
homes, cautioning them to remember
their duty at all times even though they
were not under the direct eye of the
court.

Mr. Darrin, the prosecuting attorney,
notwithstanding the fact that he wished
to resign from the case before it was
begun, has made for himself an envi-
able name by the able way in which he
conducted his side. The expert wit-
nesses, alienists and others, were in
some instances very much embarrassed
by his skilful cross examination.

Mr. McIntyre, for the defence, closed
his side on Tuesday in an address in
(Continued on page 2.)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA JAILS

Congress Is Scored For Their Bad Con-
dition by Commission.

Sweeping reforms of more or less na-
tional interest, affecting the criminal
classes in the District of Columbia, are
recommended in a report transmitted to
the Congress by President Roosevelt.
The commission that investigated for the
President is unsparing in its con-
demnation of the conditions in the Fed-
eral Jail, the District Workhouse and
other penal and correctional institu-
tions, and Congress is scored for its
failure to provide an adequate jail, with
a yard sufficient for proper exercise.
Comparing the crimes of blacks and
whites the commission says that "the
fair deduction seems to be that the
crimes most common among negroes
are crimes of impulse or passion or pet-
ty thieving; while those among the
whites are crimes of cunning, of boldness
—more daring crimes and larger thefts."

GOVERNOR WANTS \$6,000,000 MORE

Needed to Complete Work of Good
Roads Commission.

Governor Crothers is going to ask the
next legislature to issue bonds for \$6,-
000,000 for the good roads, the amount
at the disposal of the commission being
inadequate to complete the great work.
The Governor does not think that this
appropriation would work a hardship on
the taxpayers, for the reason that the
interest on the bonded debt could be
paid out of the increased liquor tax,
the inheritance tax and the automobile
tax and enough could be placed in the
sinking fund to meet the bonds at
maturity. Of this sum \$2,000,000
would be used on the streets of Balti-
more.

Pennsylvania Publishers Get \$150,000.

The auditor-general of Pennsylvania
says it will cost the State \$150,000 to
pay for the advertisements of the fact
that constitutional amendments are be-
fore the Legislature.

The entire Western coast of Mexico
was shaken by an earthquake last
week. The damage was light and no
fatalities have been reported.

LIMITATION OF THE FRANCHISE

INCREASING BALTIMORE'S REPRESENTATION

Effect Of Giving City More Delegates In Legislature And
Taking Vote Away From Negroes

TWO PROPOSITIONS WHICH CONCERN WESTERN MARYLAND COUNTIES

If Existing Status Is Disturbed Baltimore Might Hold Balance Of Power By
Combining With One County.—Certain Parts Of State Already Have Quite
As Much Voice In General Assembly As They Are Entitled To.—Dis-
franchising Negroes Would Further Complicate The Situation.

Two questions of great importance
are before the people for consideration.
One is the matter of increased repre-
sentation for Baltimore City in the
House of Delegates and the General
Assembly and the other is the Constitu-
tional Amendment limiting the fran-
chise. In a way, these subjects are
related and THE CHRONICLE now pre-
sents statistical tables which show at a
glance certain facts which are necessary
for a clear understanding of these im-
portant matters. In addition to the
tables it is well to review briefly the
provisions of the State Constitution
regulating the apportionment of Dele-
gates. Article 3, Section 5 provides
that the Governor immediately after the
"publication of the next national
census or after any State enumeration
of population" shall apportion the
representatives in the House of Dele-
gates as follows:

Every county having 18,000 popula-
tion or less, 2 Delegates.

Every county having over 18,000 and
less than 28,000, 3 Delegates.

28,000 and less than 40,000, 4 Dele-
gates.

40,000 and less than 55,000, 5 Delegates.

55,000 and upwards 6 Delegates. No
county, therefore, can have more than
six Delegates no matter what its popu-
lation.

Each of the four legislative districts
of Baltimore city has one Senator and
as many Delegates as the largest
county.

Each county of course has one Sena-
tor. The apportionment of Delegates is
contrived so that the representation of
the wealthiest and most populous coun-

ties, and Baltimore city, shall be relative-
ly less than the representation of the
poorer counties. Baltimore's representa-
tion is limited to the six Delegates from
each district, this being the representa-
tion of the largest county.

For purposes of comparison we have
given in Table No. 2 the registered
vote, rather than the population, of
each county and of Baltimore city. In
both tables will be found a column
showing the number of registered
voters to each delegate elected. Group-
ing these figures for Baltimore city and
a few of the counties together for pur-
poses of closer comparison and adding
the amount contributed to the public
school tax for 1907, based upon the as-
sessment of that year, we have,

Table No. 1.		
City and Coun- ties.	No. Register- ed voters to each del- egate.	Contribu- tion to School Tax.
Baltimore City	4858	\$720635
Baltimore County	3983	148007
Calvert	1284	8707
Charles	1796	5883
Caroline	2101	8629
Dorchester	1827	11350
Prince George's	1771	18703
Queen Anne's	1441	13844
St. Mary's	1993	5342
Somerset	1988	8248
Worcester	1656	8448
Allegany	2612	30812
Frederick	2614	33702
Washington	2176	33239
Carroll	2120	27235

The total state levy for 1907, was
\$1,224,174.76 constituting the public
school tax for that year. The rate was
16 cents in 1907 and the same in 1908.
In the above table, counties were selec-
(Continued on page 8.)

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

FROM CHRONICLE READERS

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mr. Sterling Galt,

Editor CHRONICLE,

Emmitsburg, Md.

My Dear Mr. Galt:

As I renew my subscription, allow me to take the oppor-
tunity of expressing, not only my satisfaction with THE
CHRONICLE, but my admiration for the manner in which you
have conducted the paper since you became its Proprietor
and Editor.

It occurs to me to say that, having been myself, in
"Auld Lang Syne," a newspaper man, "I can speak by the
card," on the subject, and from that viewpoint, you possibly
will accept my statement as being something more than per-
functory.

I have no hesitation in saying that during my long resi-
dence in this county I have never known any of its periodi-
cals to surpass THE CHRONICLE in its typographical make up
and above all in the excellence, conservatism and ability of
its editorials. Evincing as you do the broad views of a pro-
gressive business man, you have taken the village paper out
of its obscurity and placed it in a rank that would not
do discredit to metropolitan journalism.

The enterprise, zeal, ability and, above all the genuine
managerial sense which you exhibit are destined to give THE
CHRONICLE a fame seldom attained by mere country papers.

I am sure that I voice the sentiments of your subscribers
when I say that the clean, reliable and informing character
of its matter makes THE CHRONICLE a safe paper for the
family circle. Allow me then, at this period of good will
and good wishes to extend to you my congratulations, while
with citizens of the District, I may safely say that we take
pride in beholding some of the fruits of your well directed
energy in promoting many improvements in Emmitsburg,
which entitle it to take its place among the progressive
towns of the State.

Very sincerely yours,

ERNEST LAGARDE.

(Professor English Literature and Modern Languages, Mt.
St. Mary's College.)

NEW MARKET, MD.

Sterling Galt, Esq.,

Editor and Proprietor

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE,

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir:

I have just read the last number of THE CHRONICLE and
I want to tell you that it is the brightest paper in the County.
It is alive all the time and in every particular. It is the
best weekly paper I get; there's no question about that.

J. W. DOWNEY.

(Retired physician of New Market.)

CONGRESS AT THE BAT

Legislative vs. Executive,
Score About Even.

BOTH BATTERIES ARE EFFECTIVE

Tillman-Foraker and President-Secret
Service.—Roosevelt's Last Hit Was
Foul Say Opponents.

The feeling of dislike that has always
existed between President Roosevelt
and Congress has ripened into actual
warfare. Mr. Roosevelt to all intents
and purposes has behind him a large
majority of the people, Congress fights
almost single handed. "Impeachment"
has been whispered but no one seems
particularly eager to speak out loud on
this subject.

Several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt
made a few allusions in his message to
Congress which seemed to connect its
members in some way with the crooks
and undesirables that are being hunted
down by the Secret Service. Congress
resented this imputation and called on
the President to produce evidence of
the truth of the allegation. It seems
the President had more trumps than
was expected and when he produced,
Mr. Tillman found that the evidence or
exhibits were full of his dealings in
connection with the Oregon land scan-
dal which landed Senator Mitchell be-
hind the bars. Again Congress disap-
proved of the President morally. Mr.
Tillman defended his position as well as
he could and accused the President of
bringing his personal dislike into the
scraps, that Mr. Roosevelt was actuated
by malice. "First, he promotes me to
membership in the Ananias Club," says
Mr. Tillman, "and charges in effect that
I have deliberately lied to the Senate.
Second, he charges that I have exerted
my official influence and work as a Sena-
tor for my personal benefit alone to
secure the passage of a resolution and
to press the Department of Justice to
bring suit against the corporation which
holds so much of the public domain in
the West, and will not sell it to settlers
under the terms of their grants from
the government."

Another Senator finds fault with the
way in which the President's message
on the Brownsville affair cleared up
that case much to his discomfort. Mr.
Foraker entered into the fight long be-
fore this present time but he did not
win much glory so on Tuesday he made
another tilt at the President when he
publicly accused him of illegal diversion
of public funds, and implicated the
President-elect in the same charge.
(Continued on page 8.)

CLERGYMAN MURDERER SUICIDE

Grievous Crime On Methodist Circuit
in Michigan.

Rev. John H. Carmichael, Methodist
clergyman on a Michigan circuit, the
confessed slayer of Gideon Browning,
a neighbor whom he slew with a hatchet
and whose body he burned, committed
suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket
knife.

In a letter found after his death,
Carmichael declares that Browning ex-
erted hypnotic influence over him and
being a moral coward he killed him in
self-defense. The crime was committed
in the church building where the min-
ister had been invited to officiate at the
marriage of Browning, who was a mar-
ried man. Browning and the clergy-
man were the only ones who were in the
church and under the fear that Browning
meant him personal harm Carmi-
chael killed him, cut his body up into
small pieces and burned it.

THAT BIG FINE WOULD JUST FIT

Improvements in Navy Might Have
Used Standard Oil Money.

The House Committee on Naval af-
fairs has decided on an increase of the
Navy to the extent of \$29,000,000. Two
battleships, five torpedo boat destroy-
ers, three colliers, four submarines, and
one subsurface boat are in the pro-
gramme.

It is not known whether the House
Committee considered the Standard Oil
fine when they decided on this amount
but it has been ascertained that Mr.
Roosevelt will not be responsible for
the money for these improvements.

To Fight Plague in Porto Rico.

The National Association for the
Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis
will ship next week to Porto Rico an
exhibit which will be the beginning of
the Association's fight against that
disease on the Island. There are 6,000
cases of tuberculosis among the million
inhabitants of Porto Rico.

The appropriation bill to increase the
salary of the President of the United
States was reported favorably to the
Senate on Monday.

"NIGHTRIDERS" SENTENCED

GET EXTREME PENALTY

Reelfoot Lake County and
Its Ugly Past

A CENTRE OF HUMAN STRIFE

James C. Harris Begins The Trouble
That Ended So Tragically.—Six
Men to be Hanged and Two to
Serve Life Sentences.

For many months the newspapers
have chronicled the depredations
of a lawless body of men generally
known as "night riders." For a while
the operations of these men were
confined to the tobacco belt of Kentucky
and their object seems to have been
opposition to the tobacco trust. Their
mode of action was to burn warehouse,
threaten tobacco growers who sold to
the trust, burn their sheds and uproot
their growing plants, and in many
instances they used personal violence
to gain their end. Prosperous growers
in Kentucky tired of the struggle and
nervous strain in some instances, moved
from the State.

"The night riders" says Don
Marquis in Uncle Remus's—The Home
Magazine, "are both a military and
civil organization. The head is known
as the General; counties are presided
over by colonels; magisterial districts
by captains, and so forth. It is the
policy to allow the younger men—mostly
fellows between the ages of eighteen
and thirty—to do the actual raiding;
while the older heads and steadier
hands are reserved for jury duty,
witnesses, and so forth, in case any
of the raids lead to trouble in the courts."

"The masks used are constructed of
almost any dark material, with slits cut
for the eyes and mouth; the leaders
wear, in addition to these, a band of
white across the shoulders. Each man
has his number, and answers to it in-
stead of by name; while on an actual
raid only the commanding officer
speaks. In the Reelfoot Lake district
the night riders usually added to the
mask a kind of loose blouse, or gown;
and some of the masks were made
almost like hoods."

In Ohio, just across the river, the meth-
ods employed in Kentucky were tried
but the prompt action of the authorities
smothered out the flame before it
had done much damage. Not so to the
South. In Tennessee it grew until one
night a few weeks ago a band of men
at Reelfoot Lake took Capt. Quinten
Rankin, a Trenton, Tenn., attorney,
and Col. R. Z. Taylor, dragged them to
a lonely spot and murdered the Captain
and, unfortunately for themselves,
allowed Col. Taylor to escape. This
lynching was enough to stir up the
authorities and the country was put
under martial law with the result that
six men have just been found guilty of
murder in the first degree and two of
murder in the second degree by the
(Continued on page 7)

THEY DON'T WANT TO BE DRY

Two Tennessee Cities Enter Protest
Against State-Wide Prohibition.

More than nine thousand citizens of
Chattanooga, Tenn., have signed a pro-
test against state-wide prohibition. The
resolution closes as follows:

"We most earnestly protest against
legislation which will destroy without
compensation several millions of prop-
erty, that will put hundreds of men out
of employment, will produce a danger-
ous disturbance in local conditions and
will substitute the 'speakeasy' and the
'blind tiger' for the regulated saloon."
Citizens of Memphis have taken simi-
lar action and representatives of both
places journeyed to Nashville to enter
their personal protest against such a
law. Notwithstanding these efforts Ten-
nessee will go dry even over the Gov-
ernor's veto.

Russian Generals Ask For Pardon.

Gen. Stoessel, Rear-Admiral Ne-
bogatoff, and several other Russian
officers of high rank who are now pris-
oners in the fortress of St. Peter and
St. Paul, St. Petersburg, have ap-
plied for pardon or commutation of their
sentences. These men were imprison-
ed for surrendering to the Japanese at
Port Arthur and in the battle of the
Sea of Japan.

Clark H. Tanby, professor of Greek
and Latin at the Lawrenceville Acad-
emy, a famous institution in New
Jersey, committed suicide by shoot-
ing himself in the right temple last
Sunday night. There is no clue as to
the reason for this fatal act. He was
a native of Kentucky and was a gradu-
ate of Oxford University.

GETTYSBURG LETTER

Work is progressing rapidly on the excavation for the new opera house on York street, which will shortly be erected.

The offerings taken at the Union Prayer services last week, will be distributed among the needy poor of town, under the supervision of a committee of ladies appointed for that purpose.

The new board of county commissioners organized by electing J. Andrew Kane, president, and Z. H. Cashman, S. Miley Miller succeeds J. M. Bushman as clerk; J. Lawrence Williams succeeds S. S. Neely as solicitor; while Dr. H. L. Diehl is retained as jail physician and Jerome Martin as janitor of the court house.

A dinner was given on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. J. Allen Dickson.

At a meeting of Gettysburg Chapter, D. A. R., held Thursday evening, Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal was elected delegate to the National Convention, and Miss Mary McConaughy, alternate.

The cases pending for some time between the borough of Gettysburg and the Transit Company were settled last Monday without trial, judgment being entered by mutual consent for tax and interest in the first case for \$151, and in the second for \$1.50. The attorneys for the plaintiff were R. E. Wible and W. C. Sheely; for the defense, McClean & McClean, D. P. McPherson and John J. Jackson, the latter being admitted for these cases and representing the Westinghouse interests. Two more cases remain to be tried, which will be called later in the year.

On Wednesday night some unknown person or persons entered Meade High School Building, through a window in Miss Renner's room, and committed numerous depredations. Papers were scattered about, large bottles of ink were opened and the contents thrown over the walls and floors, knives and pencils taken, and things in general upturned.

This act of vandalism was evidently committed before it began snowing, as no tracks were visible the following morning, when Miss Benner, on coming to the building noticed the curtains parted at one of her windows. Later it was found that this window had not been locked.

No cause for the act is assigned. Several parties are under suspicion, and should the guilty ones be found out, it is probable that it will go hard with them.

An alarm of fire was sounded on Friday morning, but fortunately, did not turn out seriously. The cause of it was a fire in the room of Paul Bloomhart, of the college. It is supposed it was caused by mice gnawing matches near a scrap basket. Chemical extinguishers were used and the flames were soon quenched. A table was burned, book case charred, paper burned from the wall, and a number of important papers belonging to Mr. Bloomhart, were destroyed.

The new moving picture show did not open Saturday evening, as expected, owing to the non-arrival of the furniture to be used in the new theatre.

Miss Sarah Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, of this place, was married in Baltimore on Tuesday, to Mr. Charles W. Doll, of Frederick.

Miss Wilson is one of Gettysburg's most popular young ladies. She is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School, and for some time has been employed by W. C. Sheely, Esq., as stenographer. The groom is manager for one of the telephone companies in Frederick.

Mr. William H. Hennig, of this place, was quietly married in Washington on Tuesday, to Miss Bessie Yount, of Washington, formerly of this place. Both bride and groom are favorably known here. After an extended trip they will reside at 35 York street.

S. G. Hefelbower, president of the college, attended the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Association of Gettysburg College, at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia on the 11th inst.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mr. Samuel Humerick and family have moved into the property he recently purchased from Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Messrs. Luther and Tilgham Alexander spent a few days at the home of Mrs. John Kipe.

The Misses Nora Shriner and Rhoda Kipe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey.

Mrs. Charles Clark and two children visited Mrs. M. S. McClaine.

Mr. N. Naugle and family spent Sunday with their home folks.

Miss Nora Shriner visited in Rocky Ridge on Monday.

Miss Ruth Kipe was a recent guest at the home of Mr. Charles Turner.

Messrs. E. C. Shriner and Howard Linebaugh were in Frederick on Monday.

Mr. Orville Gallion is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. A. Kipe.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and Mrs. C. H. Eyer and daughter, Bina, of Franklinville, were recent callers on Mrs. Amanda Carbaugh at Fountain Dale.

Miss S. E. Hardman, who was sick, is improving.

Mr. Jacob Turner went to Taneytown on Saturday.

Revival services are still in progress and are well attended.

ODDS AND ENDS

They are raiding speakeasies in Talbot county.

Pupils of the Waynesboro schools are being instructed in fire drills.

A private farewell audience was given Archbishop Ireland by the Pope.

Seventy new cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported in St. Petersburg since the Russian Christmas.

Another mine explosion in the Bluefield coal region of West Virginia caused the death of about 100 miners.

For ten seconds the town of Bellingham, Wash., was shaken by an earthquake on Monday last. The shock was felt in other towns but not so severely.

Maryland's electoral vote for the President of the United States was cast at Annapolis on Monday. Six votes were cast for Bryan and two for Taft.

The National Anti-Saloon League of America will erect a printing and publishing plant near Columbus, Ohio, which will cost approximately \$100,000.

The city of Savannah, Ga., has refused to obey the prohibition laws of Georgia. Drastic action may be taken to bring it to the observance of the State law.

According to Justice Tompkins, of Nyack, N. Y., Harry K. Thaw is entitled to a trial on the question of his sanity. It is alleged that he is now sane.

Four new governors assumed their office on Monday: Judson Harmon of Ohio, Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, and T. R. Marshall of Indiana.

The plan to erect a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris has taken definite shape in the organization of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

A bill has been reported to the Senate increasing the President's salary from \$50,000 to \$100,000, the increase to include the \$25,000 now annually appropriated for his travelling expenses.

The Turkish government accepts the Austro-Hungarian offer of \$2,500,000 Turkish (\$10,800,000) indemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus removing every possibility of war.

The treasurer of the Maryland Red Cross Society has received \$204.75 as the contribution from the people of Hagerstown for the relief of the survivors of the great earthquake in Southern Italy.

Former United States Senator Wellington has been vindicated by a decision handed down by Judge Gorter in the divorce case recently tried in Baltimore in which Mr. Wellington was named respondent.

The statement of Premier Giolitti to the Italian Parliament that both Messina and Reggio, two of the cities destroyed by the earthquake, will be rebuilt was greeted with great applause by all the members.

The most brutal and bold assault in the history of Richmond, Va., was committed by a giant Negro on a white girl in broad daylight in the fashionable part of the city, on Sunday morning. The man has been arrested.

Separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico must go over until the Sixty-first Congress. Opposition to the action on statehood is based on the fact that there is insufficient time to properly consider the subject.

If good health conditions continue and money holds out, the Panama Canal will be completed in six or seven years. This is the opinion expressed by the Congressional committee which has just returned from the Isthmus.

Tang Shao Yi, the special diplomat sent to this country from China in connection with the Boxer indemnity, has been recalled. He is returning by way of Europe. It is said his recall was made on account of economic reasons.

Those in charge of the inaugural parade have decided that only the band leading the Maryland troops will be allowed to play "Maryland My Maryland." Heretofore all bands in the parade have played this air while passing the White House.

Messrs. Merrill, Carvalho and Clark, officers of the Star Company, publishers of the New York American, Hearst's paper, were found guilty of criminal libel and committed to jail. Complaint was brought against them by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Negotiations are pending whereby natural gas may be brought from the West Virginia fields in sufficient quantities to supply Baltimore, Washington, Frederick and Hagerstown. It is said the engineers have completed a survey to Baltimore.

An ancient church building near Sion, Switzerland, collapsed last Sunday and the whole congregation was buried in the ruins. All the members were killed or injured, forty corpse were taken from the ruins by the fire department of the place.

There were 52,599 accidents on the various steam and electric railroad lines in Greater New York last year. Of this number 414 victims were killed outright or died afterward, 156 suffered fractured skulls; 62, amputation of limbs; 391, broken limbs; and 1,375 other serious injuries. It is estimated that the year's record of fatalities would nearly reach 500.

FIVE MURDERERS ON BALL TEAM.

Kentucky State Penitentiary Announces Unique Line-up.—Horse Thief Also In Batting Order.

Unless something happens to change the plans of Warden Mudd, of the State penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., he will organize behind the prison walls early next spring the most unique baseball team on record, for no member of the team will be eligible to play who is not sixty-five years old or over. The team, too, will be made up almost entirely of men serving life sentences, and practically all of them murderers. There are no candidates for the umpire's job. As the line-up now stands the average age of the team is seventy-three and one-half years. The members of the team and the crimes for which they were sentenced are as follows:

C. C. Cook, eighty-six, Whitley county, murder, catcher.

William H. York, sixty-eight, Anderson county, murder, pitcher.

Edward Vurns, eighty, Boyle county, forgery, shortstop.

William Joseph, sixty-seven, Jefferson county, murder, first base.

Calvin Rains, seventy-seven, Clinton county, murder, second base.

William Freemam, seventy-three, Owsley county, murder, third base.

Rubin Collinsworth, sixty-six, Perry county, hog theft, center field.

Thomas Depew, eighty, Pendleton county, poisoning, right field.

W. T. Bryant, sixty-six, Montgomery county, horse theft, left field.

HUMAN SACRIFICE IN INDIA

Though the practice of offering up a human sacrifice is growing increasingly rare in India, it is still heard of occasionally in remote districts. Writing on November 12, a correspondent in Calcutta says: "Within the last few days a case of human sacrifice has come before the Sessions Court at Chota Nagpur. A bunia (money lender) of the Ranchi district, on the Lohardaga plateau in this province, purchased one of the small hamlets which are dotted over the tableland. His fields turned out to be so fertile that he determined upon a sacrifice to the local goddess.

"With great craftiness he engaged a boy to catch birds for him, and then, luring the lad into the jungle, he set two of his cultivators on to commit in ceremonial form the sacrificial murder, and himself made the offering of blood to the goddess. The boy was missed, however; the police tracked down the men who set upon him, and on their confession the bunia was charged with the crime. The Sessions judge at Chota Nagpur accepted the plea that human sacrifice was part of his religion, and reduced the charge of murder to one of homicide. In the end the bunia was sentenced to transportation for life."—London Standard.

Looking For New Member of Solar System.

Scientists are expecting the discovery of a planet at the distance of over fourteen billion miles from the earth, which is 160 times further than the earth is from the Sun. The expectation is based upon certain irregularities in the orbit of the planet Neptune which would be explained by the existence of a new planet at the distance named.

Upholds Minor Morris Incident.

President Roosevelt has published letters showing that he was acting properly when he had Mrs. Morris ejected from the White House in the Spring of 1905. One was from Mr. Darr, of New Jersey, who wrote "If she acted with one quarter the noise and violence at the White House that she did while here," nothing was done to her that could have been too much.

"Why do you keep your daughter practising so incessantly on that piano piece?"

"I want to be sure she can play something when our friends ask to hear her." "But suppose they want to hear her play something more?" "Oh, there's no danger of that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Judge. "What is your age, madam?"

Aged Witness. "I've seen thirty-two summers."

Judge. "How long have you been blind?"—Exchange.

Short Temperance Sermon.

The cherry in the cocktail is no longer fashionable. Leave out the vermouth, the bitters and the liquor and you'll be even more up to date.—Cleveland Leader.

His Humble Wish.

"My dear friend, I beg you to lend me fifty dollars," wrote a needy man to an acquaintance, "and then forget me forever. I am not worthy to be remembered."—Philippines Gossip.

Professor Abbott Lawrence Lowell has been formally elected president of Harvard University to succeed President Eliot, whose resignation will become effective in May.

Poor Papa.

We have "night riders" up in this country, but papa is usually the pack animal.—The Commoner.

Hollow copper rods have been found to be the best lightning rods.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

Mr. Paul Corry, of Scranton, Pa., who has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood, has returned home.

Mr. George Wagner is having a portion of his house remodeled.

Mr. Edward Seltzer gave several graphophone entertainments at his home last week.

Mr. Frank Slate has been visiting in Baltimore.

LORD'S PRAYER ON A PINHEAD

Mr. William L. Stuart, a young man engaged in business in New York city, has performed the seemingly impossible feat of engraving the entire Lord's Prayer on the head of an ordinary pin, to which he has added his name and the year, making altogether two hundred and seventy-six letters and figures.

Mr. Stuart did the work at odd times during his regular employment and with very ordinary tools, which seemingly are not adapted to such fine engraving. The pin was set in a block of wood, and a common engraver's tool was used. A simple microscope, costing only about twenty-five cents, and known as a "linen tester," furnished the necessary magnifying.—St. Nicholas.

Condensed milk imports in Japan are increasing enormously, rising from a value of \$320,000 in 1901 to \$1,031,000 in 1906. The United States supplies 58 per cent. Great Britain 25 per cent. and Switzerland 13 per cent.

SALE REGISTER.

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50c; each additional insertion 10c, entire term \$1.00.

JANUARY 16, at 1 P. M., G. W. Garner in Taneytown, Md., Horse Blankets, Stable Blankets, Harness, Sleds, and one good second-hand one-horse Wagon. Jan. 1-3-4.

FEBRUARY 23 at 10 o'clock, Ross E. Eyer, a mile and a half above Eyer's Valley store, live stock. Auctioneer William P. Eyer.

FEBRUARY 25, at 10 o'clock, Samuel Kugler on the David Martin place, 3 miles North of Emmitsburg and 8 miles Southwest of Gettysburg. Live stock and farming implements.

FEBRUARY 26, at 10 o'clock, J. H. Reaver, on the road between Harney and Mt. Joy, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

MARCH 4, at 10 A. M., Charles F. Hoffman, on the Misses Shriver farm, on road leading from Taneytown road to Harney, 4 head of mules, 1 mare, 14 head of cattle, farming implements.

MARCH 5, at 10 o'clock, J. Rowe Ohler, on the Littlestown road, horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 9, at 10 o'clock, Jacob T. Bentz, on the Bernard Welty farm 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, Live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 10, at 10 o'clock, Elias Knipple, near Mother's Station, Live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 12, at 10 o'clock, W. H. Fuss, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 13, at 10 o'clock, James A. Orndorff, near Mt. St. Mary's College, personal property.

MARCH 15, at 12 M., Allen G. Dorsey, on the Bird farm, formerly the Shriver place 2 1/2 miles South of Emmitsburg horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 17, at 10 o'clock, J. H. Reaver, on the road between Harney and Mt. Joy, live stock and farming implements.

MARCH 17, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph Byers, about one mile West of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

MARCH 19, at 10 o'clock, B. P. Ogle, on the road from Lewistown to Creagerstown, near Black's Mill, horses, cattle and farming implements. T. J. Kolb, auctioneer. **

SPECIAL MEETING

—OF—
County Commissioners

FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 21st 1908.
The January Session of the County Commissioners will commence at their Office in the Court House, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH 1909

at 10 o'clock A. M.

The first three days will be devoted to general business.

Road Supervisors will be settled with and new appointments made in accordance with the following schedule.

Thursday, January 7—Johnsville District, No. 17.

Friday, January 8—Woodville and Linganore Districts, Nos. 18 and 19.

Saturday, January 9—Lewistown District, No. 20.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, January 11—Emmitsburg District, No. 5.

Tuesday, January 12—Woodsboro District, No. 11.

Wednesday, January 13—Petersville and Burkittsville Districts, Nos. 12 and 22.

Thursday, January 14—Mt. Pleasant and Walkersville Districts, Nos. 13 and 26.

Friday, January 15—Mechanicstown District, No. 15.

Saturday, January 16—Jefferson District, No. 14.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday, January 18—Jackson District, No. 16.

Tuesday, January 19—New Market District, No. 9.

Wednesday, January 20—Liberty and Havers Districts, Nos. 8 and 10.

Thursday, January 21—Urbana District, No. 7.

Friday, January 22—Tuscorora District, No. 21.

Saturday, January 23—Middletown District, No. 3.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday, January 25—Creagerstown District, No. 4.

Tuesday, January 26—Catoclin and Balenger Districts, Nos. 6 and 23.

Wednesday, January 27—Buckeystown District, No. 1.

Thursday, January 28—Frederick, Braddock and Brunswick Districts; Nos. 2, 24 and 25.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

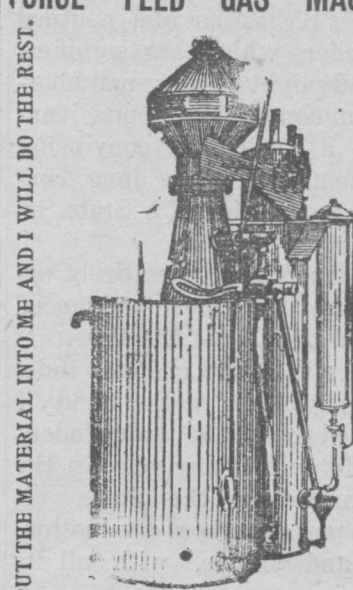
Supervisors are hereby notified not to bring in their accounts before the day assigned for their District. Also report all Road Machines, tools, lumber, tiling or other materials in their possession belonging to the County.

By order,
WILLIAM H. HOGARTH,
President.

EUGENE H. ALBAUGH, Clerk. Jan. 1-3ts.

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.

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

ESTABLISHED 1882

Annan, Horner & Co.

BANKERS

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

ACCOUNTS SOLICIT

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Savings Department

Buy and Sell

STOCKS, BONDS, ETC.

July 13-1f

I have on hand at moderate cost a special lot of McCormick

Springtooth Harrows.

Don't you need one?

SUPERIOR DRILLS

Disc Harrows.

TRY A NO. 88

OLIVER PLOW

Let me demonstrate the advantages of the 'New Idea' MANURE SPREADER.

L. M. ZIMMERMAN.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

Daily Except Sundays					STATIONS					Daily Except Sundays				
P	M	F	M	A	M	Le	Ar	P	M	F	M	A	M	Le
4.50	2.50	10.05	7.50	Emmitsburg	9.00	11.15	4.00	6.40						
5.05	3.05	10.20	8.05	Motters	8.45	11.00	3.35	6.25						
5.20	3.20	10.35	8.20	Rocky Ridge	8.30	10.45	3.40	6.10						
7.25	5.50	...	10.25	Baltimore	...	8.57	...	4.15						

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aug 21-08-1y

EMMITSBURG

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance; Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objectionable.

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1909.

THERE is nothing new, to be sure, in pleading for good roads. The common sense of people everywhere dictates that a system of good roads is the greatest asset any State or county or neighborhood can possess; but the idea of memorial roads, to be built by private means, is a new and most practical one. Nor could the National government adopt a better plan for perpetuating the valor of its heroes than by building memorial highways near the homes where these heroes were born.

[From an Editorial in The Chronicle, July 26, 1907.]

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT AND THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

Voters consist of partisan Democrats and partisan Republicans and men who think for themselves. The former class are called by their respective bosses "good party men." There is no language, fit for publication, adequate to describe what the bosses think about the independent thought and action. Unless they can count upon the subservience of their rank and file they cannot exercise complete control of party affairs.

The bosses' point of view is perfectly clear but what about the man who wants to do his own political thinking without dictation from his party organization? Can he be a good Democrat or a good Republican?

This question will be raised for the Democratic voters in Maryland when the constitutional amendment restricting the right of suffrage comes before them. As an independent newspaper THE CHRONICLE is in a position to offer disinterested counsel to those whose party loyalty may be warring against their better judgment. There are thousands of Democrats who do not want to vote for the amendment but will hesitate to oppose it because it is a party measure. There are thousands who will accept it because it is party doctrine; they would assent to a proposition that the moon was made of green cheese if it was in the platform. There are thousands who, after thoughtful consideration, have decided that the amendment is a wise measure, demanded by the public interest. THE CHRONICLE most heartily respects the conclusions of any man who has been guided to them in such a manner even though it may disagree with them. It also accepts the position of the thick-and-thin party man who hands over his conscience and his vote to his organization. It is to the first class that THE CHRONICLE desires to appeal; to the men who are wavering between party loyalty, as the bosses call it, and individual liberty of thought and action. We ask them to consider the following propositions:

Maryland is not even remotely threatened with negro domination. Whatever may be the situation in other Southern States, white civilization in Maryland is not in the slightest danger. Therefore the disfranchisement of the negro is not justifiable as necessary to protect white supremacy and it could not be justified on any other ground whatsoever.

Disfranchising the negroes would inevitably result in Mary-

land becoming, indefinitely, a one-party State with all the possibilities of bossism and political debauchery which that signifies. The sad plight of our neighboring commonwealth, Pennsylvania, is a sufficiently convincing argument against the long continued domination of a State by one party.

The amendment is entirely opposed to the most advanced political thought of the time. It is conceived as a check to independent political action and is intended to rob the independent voter forever of any voice in the government of the State. It means perpetual boss domination, pure and simple, with all its necessary consequences.

These are the vital questions attached to the constitutional amendment. Every man who decides them fairly and squarely on their merits, without thought of boss or party platform, is entitled to the respect of those who differ from him and is a consistent party man in the true meaning of the term.

In the judgment of THE CHRONICLE a vote for the amendment will be a vote to turn back the clock of progress in Maryland for fifty years.

On the first page of this issue will be found an article calling attention to certain phases of the subject which are well worth consideration and have, so far, not been touched upon in the public discussion of the matter.

THE ONLY WAY.

Two factors enter into the location of the proposed Lincoln Boulevard from Washington to Gettysburg: The route should be as direct as possible; it should touch the points of historic interest that lie between its termini.

The boulevard is not a commercial undertaking; rather it is a historical monument. It was conceived to perpetuate the memory of a great man, and not as a turnpike between all the county seats in this part of Maryland. To provide such highways is the business of the State, not of the National Government. As our correspondent "ROADSTER" pointed out last week, if the route suggested by the Roads Commission is worthy of serious attention, "the citizens of Delaware have as good reason to protest that the Peach Belt ought to be traversed, and so on, until we may hear demands for the extension of the Lincoln Memorial Road between Washington and Gettysburg to the Pacific, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico."

This, of course, reduces to an absurdity the proposition that the boulevard should extend through Baltimore and Westminster. The only route that touches the points of historic interest and is at the same time reasonably direct runs from Washington through Frederick and Emmitsburg to the objective point, Gettysburg.

THE dinner of Democrats in Baltimore on January 7th, no doubt was a gastronomic masterpiece. Rumor hath it that the cost of "setting in" was one hundred dollars a plate but that must be the spiteful invention of some Independent who was either too mean to give up the price or was overlooked by the invitation committee. And it is dubious that the loyalty or the purse of the most hard-baked Regular would have stood for virtuals at such a figure, no matter what flavor of harmony might be admixed therewith. The shade of Jefferson itself would rise up and protest.

It has been suggested to THE CHRONICLE that the patrons of the Emmitsburg post office should be more careful about opening letters and papers in the part of the room set aside for their use, and throwing envelopes and newspaper wrappers on the floor or in the street. The disfigurement of any part of the public square by litter, or otherwise, is a disadvantage to the whole community

as it creates an impression of untidiness, not to say slovenliness, upon visitors which does the town no good.

THE movement to call the newly discovered planet "Roosevelt" has met with an immense silence in the scientific world.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is the first time, worthy of note, that Roosevelt has inspired silence.

SHORTS aimed at President Roosevelt certainly have developed an aggregation of mighty poor marksmen down to date.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Especially when we consider how big and exposed the target is.

American Aristocracy

"Born in the purple" is a fine phrase and a coveted attribute of one's origin. But by no stress of retroactive exertion, by no utmost zeal in pedigree-chasing, has it hitherto seemed possible to make oneself of purple birth when that birth was just common green or gray or straw-color or drab says the Dial. Now, however, all that is changed, and if the benevolent scheme of certain gentlemen at present consulting together in London is carried out, any American (or almost any American) with a certain modest sum in his pocket will be able to throw a purple glow about his cradle and to feel himself forever after a scion of chiefs and monarchs. In other words an American "Almanach de Gotha" is under contemplation, to be called "American Purple," and to contain the names of all those whose pride of birth when properly touched, will respond to the tune of \$7.50 (which entitles the proud one to a free copy of the book, post-paid). What impertinent rhymester shall ever again dare say of our purple-born:

"A bridge across a hundred years,
Without a prop to save it from sneers—
Not even a couple of rotten peers—
Is American aristocracy."

A Mortifying Mistake.

I studied my tables over and over, and backward and forward, too; But I couldn't remember six times nine, and I didn't know what to do, Till sister told me to play with my doll, and not to bother my head.

"If you call her 'Fifty-four' for a while, you'll learn it by heart," she said. So I took my favorite, Mary Ann (though I thought 'twas a dreadful shame To give such a perfectly lovely child such a perfectly horrid name), And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four" a hundred times, till I knew The answer of six times nine as well as the answer of two times two.

Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth, who always acts so proud, Said "Six times nine is fifty-two," and I nearly laughed aloud! But I wished I hadn't when teacher said, "Now, Dorothy, tell if you can," For I thought of my doll and—sakes alive! I answered, "Mary Ann!" —Anna M. Pratt.

Criticism.

We bar the doors and close the shutters to,
And think that we are safe from prying eyes;
Then through a crack we peep to criticise
And are displeased by what our neighbors do;
But lo, men smile and whisper as they pass,
To think we do not know our house is glass.

—Lippincott's.

Newspapers and Railroad Passes.

Whether newspaper and magazine publishers may legally accept transportation over the railroads in return for advertising in their columns probably will soon be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States. The Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, generally known as the Monon route, has brought to that court a case involving this question, and it is probable that the court will find in it a subject of such general importance as to justify it in advancing the hearing.

Waynesboro Daily Changes Name.

The Blue Ridge Zephyr, the oldest newspaper in Waynesboro has changed its name. Hereafter it will be the Daily Record. When the Zephyr was established it was the intention to chronicle the news of Pen Mar, Blue Ridge Summit, Monterey and other mountain resorts and its name was significant, now its wider sphere of influence has demanded a more comprehensive name.

Big Religious Paper Combine.

The three big Presbyterian papers at Richmond, Atlanta and New Orleans have been merged under the title "The Presbyterian of the South," with headquarters in Atlanta and branch editorial offices in the two other cities. The one remaining organ, the Presbyterian Standard of Savannah, will continue independently.

The estimated value of real estate in New York city according to the tentative assessment is \$6,861,000,000.

CHAMPAGNE OR 'SIMMON BEER'?

Georgia Torn Up Over Proper Chaser For Taft's Possum and 'Taters.

On the eve of Georgia's supreme compliment to Mr. Taft—a dinner of 'possum and 'taters—the State is all torn up over the proper libations for the feast, says the New York Evening Post. The drink which tradition prescribes as the accompaniment of 'possum is persimmon beer. But one Capt. Richard S. Rust flouts 'simmon beer, and is so lost to patriotism as to say to a reporter of the Atlanta Constitution:

All this talk about persimmon beer is rot, anyway. If you want to get the real accompaniment for 'possum and potatoes you should wash them down with champagne.

This shook Georgia to the foundations. The Constitution sent special telegrams to editors all over the State asking for their views on this question of State honor, and the response was prompt and decided. Some suggest other drinks—native products, of course—that might supersede 'simmon beer, but champagne is dismissed with scorn. The editor of the Augusta Chronicle wired:

I deny my expertness in the matter referred to, but I should think persimmon beer would be a proper 'possum chaser. Certainly champagne should not be served, except with 'Possum having three rings in its tail.

There was only one discordant note. It came from the editor of the Macon Telegraph, who replied:

I don't drink. Neither do I eat anything that belongs to the cat, dog or rodent families.

For the uninitiated we will say that real persimmon beer belongs on the Georgia farms, and after frost falls and ripens the juicy yellow persimmons one has to go a long way to find a farm house or a negro cabin that is without its keg of persimmon beer. The negroes keep their beer kegs outside the cabin next to the chimney.

Genuine persimmon beer is made in this wise: A half bushel of good ripe persimmons are placed in the bottom of a keg the head of which has been knocked in. The persimmons are mashed and covered with water. A small quantity of molasses is added, according to taste. The mixture is allowed to stand three or four days and is then ready for use.

Georgia has gone wild hunting 'possums for the feast to-night. Some of the largest 'possums ever captured have been brought in from the swamps since this great county-wide hunt began. One of the first prisoners placed behind prison bars was one particularly fine specimen that tipped the scales at 20 pounds.

This is the 'possum, which, it is declared by the chief hunters, Judge Taft will be permitted to eat—or, rather, assist other banqueters to eat, for no one man could ever dispose of such a morsel unassisted. Besides weighing 20 pounds this particular 'possum is bobtailed and cross-eyed.

LUMBERING IN A MAINE CAMP

Harvest of Logs for Sawmills and Pulp Mills Now Being Cut.

James W. Harper of Bangor, Me., a lumber merchant, who is at the New Willard, spoke interestingly to a Washington Herald reporter of the log harvest which is now on in Maine camps. He said there were about 20,000 men engaged in felling spruce, pine, hemlock, and cedar for the supply of the sawmills and pulp mills in 1909.

"A woods crew is composed of several classes of workers," said Mr. Harper. "There are choppers, who fell the trees; swampers, who make the roads, clear away the small growth, and trim the fallen trees; teamsters, who drive the log sleds; sled tenders, who load the sleds; markers, who cut with axes various distinctive symbols upon the logs; cooks, who are the chefs of the camps, and cooks who do the scullery work and wait upon the men. The wages vary from \$15 to \$30 a month, with board, and the season is usually from four to five months.

"The camps are scattered over a vast stretch of territory, extending for 200 miles or more along the Penobscot and its branches, away back to the Quebec boundary line. Woods work is laborious and monotonous, beginning with daylight and lasting until dark, with three halts for hearty meals, consisting for the most part of baked beans, although in some camps nowadays a considerable variety of food is provided. The day's work concludes with a big supper, for which the men have ravenous appetites, and then follows a smoke talk, when some of the men play cards, some sing rollicking songs of the woods and the drive, others discuss the latest prize fight, and a few mend their torn clothing. The majority are so tired that they roll into their bunks as soon as supper is over and drop to sleep when they have smoked their pipes out."

Where Was He

Old Mr. Flaherty was a general favorite in the little town where he lived. The doctor was away all one summer and did not hear of the old man's death. Soon after his return he met Miss Flaherty and inquired about the family ending with:

"And how is your father standing the heat?"—New York Times.

CURRENT COMMENT AND VARIOUS OPINIONS

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

The Law And The Night Riders.

(Boston Transcript.)

The conviction of six of the Tennessee night riders of murder in the first degree, and of two others of the second degree of that crime, is a most striking demonstration of the sufficiency of existing law to deal with widespread organized lawlessness. The trial has been one of the most dramatic of recent years. The court house has been fenced about by bayonets and military precautions were doubled to prevent the possibility of an attempt at rescue of the prisoners. That a jury drawn from the plain people of Tennessee, with these reminders of the peril of doing their duty daily before their eyes, should not have swerved from the law and the evidence in making up their verdict is evidence of courage not always found in communities of States we ordinarily deem more progressive. The members of the jury may feel that they are marked men; they may have felt so from the first, and they have seen the danger as plainly as they have seen their duty.

Pennsylvania Democrats.

(Commoner.)

An immediate fight ought to be made to gain congressmen in Pennsylvania. Let clubs be organized in the various counties; let democratic speakers be invited in; let a democratic weekly be established in every county where one does not now exist. The 448,000 democrats of Pennsylvania desire more consideration than they have received—now is the time to demand that consideration.

Republican corruption in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as at the state capital, has weakened the allegiance of republicans; now if the democrats will select leaders in whom the voters have confidence there is a chance to build up a democratic party which will one day dominate the state. Pennsylvania needs democratic principles applied to her state and municipal government—her people furnish a good field for the missionary.

Flying For Profit.

(London Economist.)

For some time to come it must necessarily be used mainly for scouting in army manoeuvres, or for sport by enterprising private individuals. Any one who dreams of airships darkening the sky over towns will probably be disappointed; for in towns it is, under any conditions, too difficult to find suitable landing places, and in the case of accidental stoppage of the engine this difficulty would become a serious danger.

But what of the commercial side? Can the machines be made and sold at a profit in the market? Well, they are already being sold, and it is now possible to buy aeroplanes constructed either on the Wright or the Farman principle. A French firm whose specialty is the construction of flying machines is already in existence, has built a number of aeroplanes to the order of various inventors, and is at present engaged in the construction of a number on the Farman principle, for which orders have been received. An English concern has also equipped a shop, and is now making two aeroplanes, while there are rumors that other companies are preparing to meet the demand which they foresee.

The White Man's Supremacy.

(Detroit Free Press.)

A negro is the champion pugilist of the world. A red Indian holds the supremacy in Marathon running. The little Japs are cocks-of-the-walk in the Pacific. The brown, yellow, and other dark-colored people of the earth are threatening to play the mischief generally with the civilization of the white man.

Is the Caucasian played out? Are the races we have been calling inferior about to demonstrate to us that that we must draw the color line in everything, if we are to avoid being whipped individually and collectively?

Last Years Corn and Wheat Crops.

(Saturday Evening Post.)

Secretary Wilson's report that agricultural products in 1908 were worth

SUCCESSOR TO "TEDDY BEAR"

Not to be out done by Mississippi where the "Teddy Bears" had their origin, Georgia proposes to make a few dollars out of "Billy Possums." The possum craze, caused by the request of President-elect Taft that that animal be served at the banquet to be given him at Atlanta, to-night, has become so great as to have attracted the attention of commercially inclined residents of Georgia.

A company is now being formed which proposes to manufacture "Billy Possum" toys and put them on the market as successors to the Teddy bears which have been much in demand during Roosevelt's occupancy of the White House.

seven and three-quarter billion dollars, breaking all records, pleases everybody.

Not only the corn but also the wheat crop was the most valuable ever raised. The former, in bushels, was nearly one-half larger than the average of the eight years 1892—99; but it was worth almost three times as much as the average of those years. In quantity the wheat yield exceeds the 1892—99 average by nearly a third, but its value is more than double the 1892—99 average. The cotton crop also is twice as valuable as in those years. This pleases everybody. It means that, as compared with ten years ago, a fifth or so of the total population is decidedly better off. Its increase power to spend and consume cheers manufacturer, carrier and middleman.

Especially as to grain-growers, it means, essentially, that the farmer is getting higher wages. We are paying something like twice as much to raise a bushel of grain, and are happy to do it. We find that the better off he is, the better off we are.

Pay of County Teachers.

(Baltimore American.)

Baltimore county has an opportunity to place itself right with respect to the pay that it gives the faithful mentors of its youth. There is no subject in regard to which a community can less afford to be parsimonious than in its expenditures for the training of the young. Yet the situation does not coincide with the theory. Baltimore county may not pay its teachers less than some other places do, but Baltimore county is wealthy. It should be generous in proportion. The teachers who suffer the infliction of miserly salaries for work that continues long after school hours; work of the most exacting nature and requiring peculiar qualities of devotion, are, however, not subject for generosity, but justice.

For the credit of Baltimore county it would hardly do to state the compensation paid to its teachers; the pay is, however, inadequate in comparison with what the same grade of ability should command. It is not strange therefore that other vocations are attracting teachers, thus leaving the most important line of service that young men and young women can render to poorly-equipped persons. It is not necessary to make out Baltimore county to be especially derelict in order to draw the conclusion that the movement for increase of pay in that county is thoroughly justified. The county suffers by contrast with Baltimore city, where teachers are paid salaries more nearly adequate to the services rendered. Surely it is high time that the countians determined to wipe out the blot from their escutcheon and give proper recognition to high grade and cheerfully rendered work.

Francis Scott Key Anniversary.

(Boston Transcript.)

Centennial anniversaries have the call to an unusual extent this year, but some that have not yet reached that stage of mellowness may not be entirely devoid of interest. Francis Scott Key, who wrote in 1814 "The Star Spangled Banner," which has been called "the favorite heroic song of America," died sixty-six years ago to-day, and the date is deemed a fitting one to call attention to the national movement to rescue his old home at the national capital from decay or possible destruction. A monument to his memory already stands in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, erected twenty-two years ago by James Lick, and eleven years later a monument was erected by private subscription at Frederick, Md., over the graves of Key and his wife. This national anthem is the only one of his poems that has lived and probably the only one that has deserved to live, though a volume of lyrical efforts by him was published about fifty years ago. Even the "Star Spangled Banner" is not a production of extraordinary literary merit, but it does breathe a certain inspirational fervor that is a stimulus of patriotic spirit. The circumstances under which it was written certainly protect it from any charge of perfunctoriness. The feeling that it expresses is genuine, and real feeding holds its appealing power, without a setting of choice literary expression.

REVISE MARYLAND GAME LAWS

On Monday Governor Crothers appointed the largest of all the unpaid commissions he has named. It shall be their duty to revise the game and fish laws of the State, making them modern and uniform, and to take other steps to protect the game and fish of the State.

The commission is composed of representatives from every county and several well-known sportsmen from Baltimore. The following are those from nearby counties: Frederick, Joseph D. Baker; Washington, Dr. J. H. Wade; Carroll, Guy Steele; Montgomery, Preston B. Ray; Allegany, William Devermon.

Congress passed 500 pension bills.

\$1.50 Saved

To say nothing of style and workmanship. From manufacturer direct to you. A Genuine \$5.00 Silk Tailor-made Waist for

3.50

French Model Design for April 10 Box Plait, Front and Back, Silk Embroidered Knot Buttons. Collar and tie complete. Sizes 32 to 44. White or black Japanese Silk.

Delivered all charges paid. Remit by postal money order or registered letter. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Pierced Silver Wedding Gifts

After-dinner coffee cups and saucers, ramekins, and bouillon cups. Holders of pierced silver; linings of Leonx china.

First floor.

Every article purchased from us is backed by a reputation for quality that extends over more than a hundred years.

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

TO live well in the quiet routine of life, to fill a little space because God wills it, to go on cheerfully with a petty round of little duties and little avocations; to smile for the joys of others, when the heart is aching—who does this, his works will follow him. He is one of God's heroes.—*Farrar.*

THE only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good, in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it.—*J. S. Mill.*

THE habit of virtue cannot be formed in the closet; good habits are formed by acts of reason in a persevering struggle with temptation.—*B. Gilpin.*

SO grasping is dishonesty, that it is no respecter of persons; it will cheat friends as well as foes; and were it possible, would cheat even God himself.—*Bancroft.*

A LIAR begins with making falsehood appear like truth, and ends with making truth itself appear like falsehood.—*Shenstone*

OUR grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—*Carlyle.*

IN all science, error precedes the truth, and it is better it should go first than last.—*Walpole.*

FROM THE
CHRONICLE
EMMITSBURG



JANUARY
FIFTEENTH
—1909—

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

STYLISH SKIRT OF LINEN.

FOLDS are used extensively just now and if neatly applied are as effective as tucks and much less trouble to make. To cut them place a yardstick diagonally across the material from selvage to selvage and draw a line with chalk and proceed to make similar lines the width of the intended fold.

If these are to be doubled do not forget to make the necessary width, and in any case allow for turning in the edges. These are basted to the garment along the upper edge of the fold and stitched flat.

A favorite method of making folds of cloth or heavy wash goods, such as linen and poplin, is to have the fold single and then make a narrow hem on the lower edge.

When working with heavy goods that will not fray the material is turned up only once and stitched flat.

The upper edges of these folds are turned in and stitched to the garment in the same manner as the double folds. To keep these even and not to stretch them is not as easy as might at first be thought. To guard against a strained or crooked edge turn the hem down once and baste before turning the second time.

Pipings are also a favorite form of trimming. They are cut on the bias. Directions for cutting folds can be used for them. They are applied to edges of folds, tucks, shaped bands and soft crushed girdles.

The material is held double, basted in position and then stitched. The pieces used for both folds and pipings are joined on the bias, the seams opened and pressed before the material is doubled or hemmed. It is desirable to make these trimmings in long strips and cut them off as required.

This season folds play an important part in dress trimmings, as well as for underclothes.

This seven gored plaited skirt with side panels is finished in round length. The pattern is cut in six sizes—from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. To make the garment for the average person it requires 7½ yards of material 36 inches wide or 5½ yards 50 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 3950, state size desired and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

**STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION**

OF THE

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK,

Middletown, Md., at the close of business Dec. 31st,
1908. Began business Jan. 4th, 1908.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$ 66,422.47
Securities	146,150.86
Due from Banks	19,150.75
Real Estate	8,770.08
Furniture and Fixtures	912.95
Cash on hand	7,032.64
Total Resources	\$243,448.75

LIABILITIES.

Weekly Deposits (Capital Stock)	\$ 25,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,978.55
Dividends Unpaid	82.50
Dividend No. 2	500.00
Interest uncalld for	3,102.63
Deposits	211,785.07
Total Liabilities	\$243,448.75

State of Maryland, } To wit:
Frederick County, }
I, John L. Routzahn, Cashier of the Middle-
town Savings Bank, do most solemnly swear
that the above statement is true, to the best of
my knowledge and belief.
JOHN L. ROUTZAHN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:—
JOHN M. GROVE,
GEO. D. DINTERMAN, } Directors.
PETER E. HUSSARD, }
Subscribed and sworn to, before me this 1st
day of January, 1909.
CHAS. B. T. HENDRICKSON,
Notary Public.

We, the undersigned Committee of Weekly
Deposit holders, report that we have examined
the above statement, compared it with the
books and vouchers of the Bank, and find the
same to be correct.
CHAS. W. GROSSECKLE,
REV. S. A. HERGES,
ALBERTUS W. NIKIRK,
ALONZO C. KEPLER,
D. VINCENT BEACHLEY, } Committee.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

THE STAFFORD

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

WASHINGTON PLACE
BALTIMORE,
MD.

June 28-1y

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

A COLD WAVE IS COMING

AND YOU WILL NEED

**HORSE BLANKETS,
BUGGY AND CAR-
RIAGE ROBES.**

I have the best line in Town.

C. J. SHUFF & CO.**JOSEPH E. HOKE.**

Watch this space
for an account of a
very Interesting
Sale that will occur
in the near future.

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. aug. 16-1y
Sample shingles may be seen at this office.

ROWE'S LIVERY

TEAMS AT ANY TIME AND FOR ANY OCCASION.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

ALWAYS PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

HOWARD M. ROWE,

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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-'08-1y

THE CONTROL OF BANK SHIFTS

Syndicate Elects Directors of First National of Frederick.

The annual election of directors of the First National Bank of Frederick, around which so much interest was centered in view of the spirited contest for the control of the stock, was held on Tuesday and 550 shares out of the 1000 were voted for the following gentlemen, George Houck, N. M. Zentz, A. M. Landauer, R. Rush Lewis, Charles S. Snook, Richard P. Ross, John C. Motter of I., George K. Birely and James H. Grove as directors. The present president of the institution, Frank C. Norwood, will retire. Mr. R. Rush Lewis being elected president. George T. Baumgardner was retained as cashier.

During the purchase of stock by the syndicate for which Charles P. Levy acted the price went up to \$155. It is supposed pretty generally that the bank will be consolidated with another one in the city.

PERSONALS.

Miss Bruce Morrison is visiting in Frederick.

Miss Emma Clutz was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. John C. Neck has returned to Washington.

Mr. T. K. Worthington has returned to Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. C. H. Kreh, of Frederick, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. H. T. Weaver, of Gettysburg, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. A. A. Annan visited recently Mrs. Joseph L. Motter in Williamsport, Md.

Mr. Philip J. Snuffer, of Sparrow's Point, spent several days here last week.

Mrs. Charles Wentz, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hyder.

Mrs. F. M. Kilmer, who spent several weeks here, left for Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, were in Baltimore last week.

Miss Eva Rowe attended the Chi Zeta Chi fraternity dance given at Lehman's Hall, Baltimore, this week.

Miss Anna Long has returned to Philadelphia after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long in this place.

Mr. L. E. Matthews and family who were the guests for several weeks of his brother, Mr. John A. Matthews, left for their home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Kremer Hoke returned on Saturday from England where he had been touring for several months. He spent Sunday here leaving on Monday for Manchester, Va. Mr. Hoke expects to make another trip abroad in a short time.

Birthday Surprise Party.

On the evening of January 11, Charles Gillelan was given a very delightful surprise by a number of his many friends and classmates who assembled at the home of Miss Carrie Gelwicks going from there to Mr. Gillelan's in a body. At 7.30 refreshments were served after which many games were played. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing him many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Messrs. Frank and Benet Topper, Joseph Kelley, Frank and Jacob Baker, Mark Harting, Roy Gelwicks, Gordon Proff, Benet Sebald, William Frizell, Lefevre Kerrigan, Eddie Hopp, Francis Gelwicks, Alan Moser, Devin Adelsberger, Lloyd Bishop, Russel Ohler, William and James Lansing, Hermon and Joseph Snyder, and Maurice Baker. The Misses Mary Welty, Mary Chrismer, Carrie Baker, Mary Felix, Caroline and Loretto Mullen, Margaret and Irene Favorite, Rose and Corene Gelwicks, Anna Bishop, Ella May Caldwell, Ruth Topper, Gertrude Sebald, Mary Neck, Anna Grace Starnier, Alice Dukhart, Rose Hopp, and Josephine Frizell.

Mr. Sanders Was on Fire.

Mr. George Sanders, who is employed at St. Joseph's Academy, was driving to work one day last week, on getting into his wagon he lighted a cigar. The morning being chilly, he covered his lap with a horse blanket and a gum spread. While driving he thought one leg felt unusually warm and comfortable but attributed it to his ample covering. When he reached a point on Wood Lane opposite Mr. Jenkins' house the horse shied and a gust of wind lifted the lap robe. Mr. Sanders' clothing then burst into flames. He had evidently dropped the lighted match on the bottom of the wagon and his clothing had caught on fire. He jumped out and extinguished the flames. His overcoat, undercoat and sweater were burned but Mr. Sanders was not injured.

Surprised By Her Friends.

Miss Anna Long, of Philadelphia, who spent a few days here last week, was very delightfully surprised on Saturday evening by a number of her friends who met at the home of Mr. John T. Long, Miss Long's father, and took the house by storm.

The surprisers were Misses Fannie Hoke, Jeanette Topper, Estella Topper, Rosella Burdner, Anna Felix, Joanna Kretzer, Blanche Dukhart, Anna Elder, Pearl Topper, Sarah Lawrence, Messrs. Cecil Rotering, John Rosensteel, Charles Hemler, Joseph Elder, Robert Topper, Joseph Topper, Robert Kerrigan, Raymond Sebald, Edgar Dukhart and John Smith, of Littlestown.

Mr. Cook Entertains Mite Society.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mr. George Cook on Monday night. Mrs. Colliflower and Mrs. Cook had provided a very excellent programme and the evening was much enjoyed by those present.

The programme: Letter Puzzle; Riddled Palindromes; Vocal Solo, Miss Horner; Tree Puzzle; Reading, Miss Annan, Historical Menagery; Fans.

Meeting Of Q. R. S. Tuesday Evening.

The Q. R. S. met at the home of Mrs. James A. Helman on Tuesday evening. The subject for the meeting was "The Sea." Two papers were read one by the Rev. Mr. Gluck and one by the Rev. Mr. Craig. The musical programme, as is always the case, was of a very high order. Mrs. Helman catered to her guests with her usual liberality.

REVIEW OF SERVICES

Mr. Craig Sums Up Week Of Prayer In Closing

GIST OF SERMONS PREACHED

Desire Expressed That All May Have Clearer Vision Of Things Divine And Of Human Needs.

In the Reformed Church on the closing evening of the Week of Prayer, the Rev. Mr. K. M. Craig reviewed the services of the week giving a synopsis of the sermons preached by each of the officiating clergymen. The following summary has been made from Mr. Craig's remarks:

Opening Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Koontz: If men sow to the flesh, if they live on day by day catering to their lower desires and lower passions, there shall come a terrible reckoning day when, eventually, they shall of the flesh reap corruption. There is a higher sowing which shall lead to eternal life, the life divine. It is a blessed moment when the spirit of God takes possession of a man, not only saving him but filling and thrilling his inmost soul for service in the Kingdom of his God.

Monday. The Rev. Charles Reinevald: In our youthful days the round of pleasure and gaiety is exhilarating, enchanting, fascinating but as we pass on to manhood and old age life assumes a more serious aspect. Then it is that we begin to ask the why and the wherefore of things, what am I, whence am I, and whither am I tending? I am moving on toward the bar of God, and as I near it, I ask as I have never asked before, "What shall I give in exchange for my soul?" I realize with startling reality that I must be saved by the blood of Jesus Christ, or I shall never have fellowship, through an endless eternity, either with my God, or with the saints and sons of God who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb of God.

Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck: Every page of the Bible is luminous with the light of God, every thought inhaled by the spirit of God, every passage bringing strength to the weak, hope to the despairing, comfort to the sorrowing and cheer to the dying. It is the great guide book and chart of our lives from time to eternity. Oh, let us love it; let us meditate upon it day and night, so that our lives shall become strong in the strength of the Lord.

Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. K. M. Craig: Every home, without a family altar, and without family devotion, will be lean and cheerless and barren. Every church, whose members have no daily intercourse with God, and who never read the word of God, will soon be shorn of all spiritual strength, and of all spiritual power. Instead of becoming a centre of light, of leading, and of power, it will crumble to decay as falls the house on sinking sand. A prayerless church will soon become a Christless church. Let us then without delay erect a family altar in every home, and let the fragrance of our prayers go from our homes, into the church, and into the community in which we live.

Thursday. The Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck: While we recognize that most things are lawful all things may not be expedient. If my brother shall stumble by my eating and drinking then am I not walking charitable if I become the ruin of my brother for whom Christ died.

Friday. The Rev. Charles Reinevald: The Gospel beginning at Jerusalem must widen and expand till it touches the heart of Jew and Gentile alike. To the Hebrew immersed in his ancient theology, to the Roman circumscribed by law and custom, to the Greek saturated with art and culture, must the Christ come in all his redeeming, transforming power. To the haters, the prodigals, the publicans, and the sinners, to the cultured, alike to the debased, to the white, the black, the yellow, the bronzed, to men of every race and color and clime must the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ come and be felt to the saving of the soul.

Closing Sunday. The Rev. Mr. K. M. Craig: And so our prayer to-night is that we, as ministers of the Gospel, may have a wider and clearer vision of the things divine, and the great needs of perishing men around us. It is surely our wish that every man in the council, in the consistory, in the eldership, in the board of Stewards, may be a man of God saved for service and for the carrying on of the work of the Lord, in the visible sanctuary. It is surely the wish of all present to-night that the whole membership may be lifted to a higher plane of living, that they may all be helpful in saving the fallen and the lost.

Look To Your Eyes.

Sight is the most inestimable of all blessings; blindness, the most woeful of all afflictions. This being so, you will readily concede the great importance of your eyes as a part of your animal organism. A monetary realization of your helplessness without them will aid you to a more just appreciation of their worth. As an essential, then, of a happy existence do you give your eyes attention in proportion to their importance? Do you care for them as their delicacy demands? The fact is that optical defects occur in such varying degree and in so many combinations that only the competent eye specialist, with a complete eye testing equipment, such as our representative possesses, is qualified to discover the exact nature and degree of the trouble and properly correct it. Dr. O. W. Hines will be at the Emmittsburg, Md., January 20th, 1909.

At Miller House Thurmont, Md., January 21st and 22nd 1909.

Birthday Party Was a Surprise.

Miss Eveline Starnier was surprised by her friends on Wednesday evening, that being the anniversary of her birth. The friends spent a most enjoyable evening and Miss Starnier was made happy by their birthday greetings.

Thurmont Sends Money to the Stricken

The Christian people of Thurmont through Rev. Mr. Guy Brady have donated \$56 to aid the suffering survivors of the earthquake that ruined three provinces of Italy.

NATURAL GAS FOR FREDERICK

Municipal Ownership of Distributing Plant Suggested For Same.

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 12.—Much interest has been aroused here by the report that the Standard Oil Company will build a pipe line for the transportation of natural gas from the West Virginia fields to Baltimore. Last Summer some rights of way were secured in the Southern part of the county for a pipe line and it is now stated that all necessary rights in the county have been obtained.

Advocates of municipal ownership here suggest that some arrangement might be made to have natural gas piped from the trunk line to Frederick and distributed to consumers by the city through its own mains. It is possible the cost of gas lighting could be greatly reduced by such an arrangement.

JAMES HARVEY WHITE.

One of the most distinguished citizens that has gone out from this vicinity, James Harvey White, died on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged seventy years. Mr. White's health had been failing for sometime and he underwent an operation from which he never recovered. His remains were brought to Gettysburg where the funeral services were held this morning.

James Harvey White was born in Adams county, Pa., near Gettysburg. For two years he attended Pennsylvania College at that place, leaving there for Yale where he graduated with the class of 1862. The next year he enlisted in the Union Army and was adjutant of the 165th Pennsylvania regiment. Immediately after the war he took up the practice of law in Pittsburgh where he spent the rest of his life.

Mr. White was eminently successful in his profession and his ability was early recognized. His business grew with the development of the city and his interests in real estate and the iron industry were wide. Both as a member of the bar and in his other varied public dealings he was held in high esteem in Western Pennsylvania.

A frequent visitor to Emmitsburg and the home of his brother, Mr. William Ross White, near town, he had a wide circle of friends who with sorrow heard of his death. Emmitsburg took great pride in his successes. He was neither a resident or native of this town, but the interest he took in its affairs and the courtesy and kindness he willingly showed those from this town whom he met in Pittsburgh and elsewhere, have made his memory dear to many.

Mr. White is survived by two brothers, William Ross White and Judge Flemming White both of near here, and one sister, Mrs. William Reed, of Fairfield.

Jurors For February Term of Court.

Jurors for the February term of the Circuit Court for Frederick county were drawn by Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington and Associate Judge John C. Motter on Saturday. They are:

Buckeystown—J. Lee Simmons, Augustus W. Nicodemus, Jr.
Frederick—Charles Simmons, Harry Thompson, Charles L. Cronise, Oliver C. Warehime, J. Benjamin Ford, B. Franklin Doll, Morgan Cecil, Lewis F. Kussmaul, Francis K. Wertheimer.
Middletown—John D. Keller, Russell E. Lighter.
Creegerstown—Colonel Layman.
Emmitsburg—William D. Colliflower, W. Hollin Weant.
Catoctin—Simon Peter Bear.
Urbana—George W. Peters, Josiah Clayton Rice.
Liberty—Guernsey W. Baker, John J. Hitebecker.
New Market—William Mount, Frank H. Engler.
Hauvers—Wilson L. Pryor.
Woodsboro—Robert L. Bell, George E. Albough.
Petersville—Thomas J. Claggett.
Mount Pleasant—Lewis A. Kolb.
Jefferson—John W. Cook, John H. Keplinger.
Mechanicstown—Uriah Warrenfeltz, Martin C. Overholtzer.
Jackson—Charles E. Shank, Samuel H. Pattingall.
Johnsville—Marshall B. Eyer.
Woodville—John T. Norwood.
Linganore—Albert R. Dudderar.
Levistown—Harry G. Lambert, Joseph Oliver Rice.
Tuscarora—Clayton J. Stup.
Burkittsville—George H. Tritapoe, Charles J. House.
Ballenger—Lee Ranneberger.
Braddock—William Summers.
Brunswick—William A. Bernard, Chas. H. Edmundson.
Walkersville—John M. Dinterman, John Diehl.

Frederick's Juvenile Burglars

Two boys aged about eleven years were arrested in Frederick on Sunday for robbing the meat store of Kolb Brothers on North Market street. When the boys were searched a bunch of keys were found which were taken from the office of Markell and Ford, coal dealers, where an attempt had been made to rob the money drawer. The dwelling of Mr. William T. Mullinix was entered and twenty-five dollars, worth of tools taken, and other dwellings showed the depredations of some thief. It is not known whether these children are guilty of the latter offenses or not. Justice Eckstein committed them to jail in default of \$100 bail. Volvuse, one of the boys was committed to the House of Refuge until he is twenty-one the case against the other boy is held open.

On the Hunt for Gold.

On Tuesday several men prospecting for gold and other minerals were at work on the Crouse property in Friends Creek valley. Several specimens have been sent away to be assayed.

Church Notice.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Lutheran Church on this coming Sunday, January 17th.

DIED.

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

WHITE.—On Jan. 13, 1909, James Harvey White, at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged seventy years. The funeral services were held in Gettysburg this morning.

FARMERS' SCHOOL ON WHEELS

Agricultural Experts Will Lecture on Various Subjects.

The Maryland Agricultural College is about ready to send out the special car at its disposal which will journey throughout the State carrying four specialists who will hold institutes for the benefit of farmers. Whenever the car stops two men will attend meetings of farmers at places that can be visited in an hour or two hours' drive from the car.

A course of four lectures will be given at the car by a third man on orcharding, beginning by selecting nursery stock, planting, cultivation, pruning and other practice to marketing the fruit. This is bringing the opportunity of a college short course within driving distance of the farm and nearly every farm of the State.

The fourth institute worker is a veterinarian of 30 years' experience, who is registered by the New York State Breeders' Association as an expert judge. He will pass judgment on horses, sheep or dairy herds.

The following are the points along the Western Maryland Railroad that will be visited: February 15 and 16, Westminster; February 17 and 18, Thurmont; February 19 and 20, Union Bridge; February 22 and 23, Hancock; February 24 and 25, Hagerstown; February 26 and 27, Smithsburg.

Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and published in THE CHRONICLE.]

To The Editor of the Chronicle:

DEAR SIR:—A happy New Year to you and increased success for your paper. In the last issue, just arrived, I note your suggestion for an "Old Home Week" for our town. It meets with my approval and I'll cooperate at least to the extent of being present.

Our town has sent so many of its sons and daughters out into the world, that it would be an inspiration to come back—meet them and hear what they have been doing—and equally interesting is it to come and look into the faces, and hear the words of experience of those who have quietly and faithfully maintained the homes to which the wanderers are so happy to return.

Sincerely yours,
ALICE M. SEABROOK.

Road Supervisors Appointed.

The following road supervisors have been appointed by the County Commissioners: Emmitsburg—M. Elsworth Miller, David Wetzel, William A. Kump, Wallace H. Moser, John H. Clutz, Joseph H. Long, Edward C. Shriner, N. C. Stansbury, C. H. Eckenrode, Charles E. Keilholtz, Charles Staub, Albert Dotterer, John A. Horner, Holland Weant, George Andrew, Wm. P. Eyer, Lewisistown—Jacob H. Baer, Jacob H. Eichenberger, Henry C. Brown, Edward L. Smith, Thomas F. Palmer, George J. F. Measell, John D. Storr, Charles A. Rice, Jacob P. Hummer, Singleton E. Houck, Charles S. Ramsburg, Lee W. Morgan, Lewis I. Hamrick, W. H. Bowers, William Fultz, Harvey E. Ramsburg, Daniel C. Lenhart, John W. Groshon, Jacob Bowers, M. D. Ramsburg, Jacob D. Baer, James Laymen, W. H. Albough.
Woodsboro.—Samuel C. Haugh, J. M. Devilbiss, Charles H. Diller, Wm. H. Adams, Charles E. Smith, Charles H. Hedges, Carroll L. Smith, Thomas V. Arnold, Isaiah W. Boller, Levi F. Hinea, Geo. W. Huffman, Anson Boller.

Big Fire at Harpers Ferry.

Yesterday morning the four-story brick building of the Jefferson Brewing Company, Harpers Ferry, burned to the ground. B. & O. yard engines from Brunswick were sent to the scene of the fire, and they, together with the rather inadequate appliances for fighting fires that are found at Harpers Ferry, managed to confine the blaze to this one structure. It is supposed that the fire was caused by some of the hands smoking cigarettes on the second floor. The loss is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Played With the Buzz Saw.

Albert Gelwicks had his hand badly lacerated by a circular saw on Monday morning. The boy was cautioned not to get near the saw by Mr. Marks who operates the mill for Mr. L. M. Zimmerman, but notwithstanding the warning he tried to get a piece of wood from the platform. Dr. Brawnner dressed the wound which required four stitches.

Democrats of Montgomery county are already discussing candidates for local offices at the next district primary, although the campaign will not be formally opened until early in the Spring. Nearly all the county officials are to be elected this year. Hon. Blair Lee, the present State senator, is understood to be a candidate for reelection. He may be opposed by Charles G. Griffith.

Made President of Teachers' Association

Prof. G. Lloyd Palmer, principal of the Emmitsburg High School, was elected president of the Frederick County Teachers' Association for the term of one year. The election took place at the annual Teachers' Institute in Frederick last week.

Charles L. Pippin, a resident of Maryland, this State, died on Sunday morning under suspicious circumstances. The young man took part in a theatrical performance nine days before his death during which he drank a glass of "stage wine" made of raspberry vinegar. It is supposed that either by accident or intention the vinegar was poisoned.

William E. Birmingham, a prominent business man of Salisbury, committed suicide on Sunday night. Business worries are thought to be responsible for the deed. Early Monday morning Bernard Bailey, living in the same town shot himself in the head after saying good-bye to his wife.

FOR SALE valuable land on Gettysburg street containing 30 acres and 8 building lots. Apply to Mrs. H. G. BEAM. Jan. 8-6ts.

Rev. Mr. Craig will preach a special sermon to the young folks on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

Going Out of Business

I will close out my entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware and Rubber Goods

AT AND BELOW COST.

MY STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Consists of Dress Goods, Sateens, Prints, Gingham, Shirtings, Table Damasks, Bed Ticking, Wool and Cotton Flannels, Cotton-ades, White Goods, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, and Linings.

NOTIONS' STOCK

Men's Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Hamburg Edgings and Laces, Men's Hats and Caps.

ENTIRE STOCK OF HARDWARE

Rubber Goods, Men's Ladies', Boys' and Misses' Rubber Shoes and Arctics.

Nothing will be excepted in this sale but Groceries and Tobaccos.

Merchants are invited to purchase from this stock.

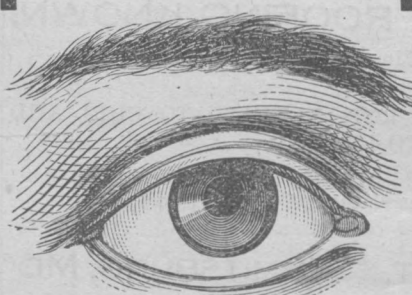
SALE BEGINS ON MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1909

and will continue until stock is sold.

P. F. BURKET,

Emmitsburg, Md.

HERBERT COHEN



SIGHT SPECIALIST

OF BALTIMORE

Will be at the following places on days as below stated:

WESTMINSTER HOTEL,
Westminster, Every Monday
New Windsor, Every Tuesday
Union Bridge, Every Wednesday
Emmitsburg, Every Thursday
Hampstead, Every Friday

MY EXAMINATIONS ARE FREE!

Proper Glasses are prescribed when needed at very Reasonable Rates. A trial from you would be appreciated.

Jan-15-5m

ORDER NISI ON SALES

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

DECEMBER TERM, 1908.

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Henry M. Lingg, dec'd.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed this 11th day of January, 1909.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 11th day of Jan., 1909, that the sale of the Real Estate of Henry M. Lingg, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 6th day of Feb., 1909, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 6th day of Feb., 1909.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Fifteen Hundred and Four Dollars [\$1504.00.]

WM. H. PEARRE,
JOHN E. PHLEEGER,
GEO. H. WHITMORE,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy Test:—

WM. B. CUTSHALL,
Register of Wills for Frederick County.

JOSEPH LINGG,
GEORGE V. LINGG,
Executors.

Jan. 15-4ts.

Nineteen men were killed in a mine explosion at Ziegler, Ill.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK

Oldest In America
Largest in the World

Has earned more for Policy Holders, Paid more to Policy Holders, Still retains more for Policy Holders than any company in the world.

See their new Policy Forms

CHAS. M. RIDER, Agent
Emmitsburg, Md.

Feb 21-1y

Studebaker

The Quality Unexcelled

The vehicle that meets with approval the world over.

Take no chances with inferior goods, get a Studebaker, always dependable.

Fifty-six years of "knowing how."

Our output, 125,000 vehicles a year, over 1,000,000 in daily use. The demand for Studebaker vehicles speaks for itself.



Write for booklet, No. 263, which gives an interesting description of the manufacture of Studebaker vehicles; also ask for Studebaker 1909 Almanac sent free on receipt of 2c stamp to cover postage and mailing.

Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co.

South Bend, Ind.

The largest vehicle manufacturers in the world.

Another woman was attacked and robbed of her purse by a Negro thug in Washington last Sunday.

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.

SURVEYING,

ARCHITECTURE.

CONCRETE.

E. C. CRUM,

32 West Patrick Street,
Frederick, Md.
dec-4-yr

Both Phones.

Put on
Your Coat

Quit hard work at low wages and qualify for head work for a good salary. Train your brains to increase your income. Thousands have doubled or largely increased their salaries by following our plan. We can help you qualify at home, in spare time, and at small expense, for any of the following positions:

Mechanical, Electrical, Steam, Civil, or Mining Engineer; Draftsman; Architect; Bookkeeper; Stenographer; Show-Card Writer; Window Dresser; or Ad Writer.

Write TODAY, stating which position interests you, to

INTERNATIONAL
Correspondence Schools

Box 799, SCRANTON, PA.

OR CALL ON OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE:

J. L. WHALEN,
FREDERICK, MD.All correspondence answered
promptly.

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M. FRANK ROWE,

New Stock of Fall
and Winter Boots,
Shoes and Rubbers

EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND



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.

Forgot To Send The Horse.

Henry Lewis, alias John Roberts, was arrested in Hagerstown and held for a hearing under \$1,000 bail for using the United States mail to defraud. Lewis or Roberts lived in Shepherdstown, W. Va., where he was supposed by his victims to be running a lottery the main prize being a horse. After the drawing each one of his customers would be informed that they had won the horse which would be shipped them on the receipt of twenty dollars, freight charges. He received his mail at Hagerstown.

Irene—"A girl shouldn't marry a man till she knows all about him." Evelyn—"Good gracious! If she knew all about him she wouldn't marry him."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Muslin is being manufactured from the fiber of the banana tree.

CALVERT JUNIOR OAK



From \$6.50 to \$13.00
Handsome and Up-to-Date Heater

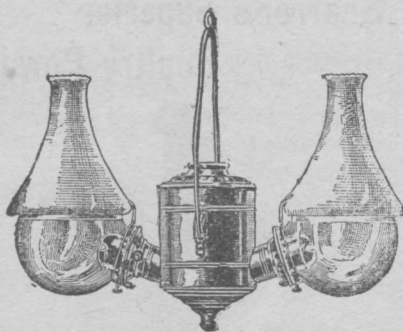
J. M. Adelsberger & Son

march 20-1y

EVERYBODY KNOWS

The Angle Lamp

but everybody hasn't got one.



IT SAVES OIL

I am the agent for it and can tell you something very interesting about it.

J. W. BREICHNER,
EMMITSBURG.

NIGHT RIDERS SENTENCED.

(Continued from page 1.)

court sitting at Union City, Tenn.

During the trial witnesses were guarded by armed soldiers and testimony was given in fear and trembling. The prosecuting attorney was shot at on the street and soldiers made the small city look like a military camp.

Reelfoot Lake and country was the name given by the river and swamp hunters of Davy Crockett's time, to the region of the Mississippi bottoms most affected by earthquakes, says R. S. Spears writing for the New York Post. "It expresses graphically the condition of affairs when 'a man couldn't stand up nor lie down' on account of the terrific convulsions of the earth which followed one another at frequent intervals beginning in 1811 and lasting at their worst for two or three years, and continuing with decreasing severity down to the present time, when there are five or six shocks a year which do no worse damage than shake a few acres of land into the Mississippi, throw down some chimneys, and frighten the colored population of Lake county."

This weird region has an ugly past. In the earthquakes of 1811-1812 a lake was formed upwards of 100 miles in length, and from one to six miles in breadth, and of a depth of from ten to fifty feet. Since then, these dimensions have been reduced until the lake measures 15 miles long and from a few hundred feet to something over four miles wide. "The whole lake is covered with the gray stubs of the dead forest, and one cannot see a quarter of a mile because of the dead trees. One needs a compass to travel that wilderness. Instead of rotting away, the trees are chipped and splintered by the waves, and one sees where the water has already cut into the trunks. Many of the stubs have been cut away at the water line, and if one does not know the open waterways of the old bayous he constantly runs aground on the stubs. Even old fishermen sometimes lose themselves in the dead wilderness, and many a man has lost his life in storms on the lake, the waves coming through the woods with frightful violence, pounding skiffs and dugouts to pieces on submerged logs and stubs." The lake is surrounded by swamps.

A man by the name of James C. Harris had a still-house on the shore of this lake and away back in the last century his whiskey-making got him into trouble with the Federal government and for ten years he disappeared. When he did come back to his old haunts he was filled with a desire "to call things 'mine.'" This longing grew and he gradually acquired the timber brakes around Reelfoot Lake and tried to get the lake. "He wanted to shave a profit from the fish caught and game shot on the lake," says Mr. Spears, "and this desire, passed on, finally led up to the lynching. But most of all, he wanted to make two-bale cotton land of the swamps around the lake. He found opposition, and fought it. He wanted everything thereabouts.

"He saw that if Reelfoot could be drained, 15,000 acres would be added to his cultivatable lands. It is said this 15,000 acres is covered by less than ten inches of water. He began to dig a ditch to drain the lake, and the fishermen, frightened, got together and hired attorneys to fight the ditch. The Supreme Court of Tennessee finally granted a permanent injunction forbidding the ditch. Harris went to the Legislature and got laws passed in his favor, and one of these was to the effect that a man must have the written permission of a land-owner to hunt on those lands (section 1, chapter 91, Acts of 1901, Tennessee.) Harris began to grant permits to hunters and fishermen for the privileges of the lake. These permits were evidence that the users admitted Harris's ownership of the lake.

"The same scheme, with variations, is now used in many States. Moreover, a hunting club was formed—the Louisville Outing Club, of Louisville, Ky. In due course this club purchased many rights and titles, which were turned over to Harris, strengthening his position. Fishermen were served with injunctions, hunters were driven from their blinds, and it was evident that Harris was making headway. It was even claimed market hunters did not have to have hunting licenses if they sold to Harris's agent."

After the old man died his son, Judge Harris, wearied by the fight to obtain and to hold, sold out to the West Tennessee Land Company whose head was Capt. Rankin. This company kept up the fight until the people, who had long ago acquired the lynching habit, took the matter into their own hands. Heretofore the troubles had been matters of courts and politics and the more progressive men forming this land company were winning out. Now exasperated, a band of men called from their beds at night, Capt. Rankin and Col. Taylor, dragged them to the shores of this submerged wilderness, and hanged the one, the other escaping by plunging into the dark waters and swimming away.

The chapter is about closed for six men were sentenced to be hanged on February 19; two have been given life sentences in the penitentiary. The cases will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Household Hints.

THE ART OF MAKING PASTRY

Directions Which Will Insure A Digestible Article If Carefully Followed.

Pastry made the wrong way spells dyspepsia for delicate stomachs, but if the following directions are carefully followed there will not be an ounce of indigestion in a whole baking. For two pies put about a pint of flour in a bowl and a level teaspoonful of salt. Cut a lump of lard the size of a small egg through the flour with a knife. Add a gill of cold water and stir the flour into a paste with the knife. It is important the water should be cold. In hot weather use ice water if possible. The water and the lard must be used in the above quantities varying the amount of flour so as to make a dough stiff enough to roll.

Turn on a pie board and roll until about a quarter of an inch thick. Then with a knife spread lard generally over the dough and dredge with flour. Roll the dough up with a rolling pin. Spread lard and dredge flour as before, turn the dough into a roll again with the knife and repeat the whole operation once more so that it shall be done three times in all. The dough is now ready for cutting into pieces which will be rolled to fit the pie plate. Bake in a quick oven.

It is important the dough should be handled as little as possible and it should be touched lightly both with knife and fingers. The effect of the repeated rollings with flour and lard is to make the pastry leafy when baked and perfectly digestible.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Spice Cake: Work into a small piece of bread dough about as much lard as you would for making rolls and a little sugar. Roll out thin and place on a pie plate, "stick" all over with raisins and set aside in a warm place to rise. Punch each raisin back into the dough with the fingers. Moisten top of dough and spread generously with cinnamon; distribute bits of butter here and there over the dough and sprinkle lightly with water. Bake in a quick oven.

CONTRIBUTED BY OUR READERS.

Lebanon Rusk: 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1 cup home-made yeast, ½ cup sugar, 3 eggs. Mix these together after breakfast and let rise until noon. When light add ½ cup lard and flour enough to make it stiff so as to cut with a spoon. Let it rise again until light then cut with spoon into small cakes. Drop on tins and set to rise until tea-time. Salt.

Waffles: 3 eggs, 1 pint milk, ½ cup melted butter, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Beat yolks until very light, add milk then the flour, then the butter and baking powder. Beat hard then add whites of eggs and beat again thoroughly.

Buckwheat Cakes: 1 cup buckwheat flour, ½ cup flour, make a batter with warm water, salt and 2 tablespoonfuls of baking m'plases. Dissolve ½ cake Fleischman's yeast in ½ cup warm water and beat into the batter. Cover and put on back of stove until morning. Before baking add scant ½ teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Add water if batter is too thick.

FASHION'S FRILLS AND FOLLIES.

In the great wicked world the slaves of fashion are now wearing:

Boots of suede to match the gown. Black patent leather slippers with pink, blue, lilac or white suede, a quarter of an inch deep outlining the top.

Automobile veils, dull grays, browns and yellows of chiffon cloth, with two-inch borders, the latter spangled with gold or silver paillettes.

Net veils, white mesh with black spots, gathered under the chin into black satin ruche, which holds it about the throat.

Cloth of gold strips, embroidered in Persian colors, for trimmings.

Neck chains, ropes of pearl, jade, coral and turquoise beads in graduated sizes, finished with loop tassels of tiny beads.

Embroidered robes, pannelled effects, finished with fringe.

Handbags, tooled and embossed leather, with Egyptian colorings and designs, made into long, narrow bags on gold frames.

Treatment of Insane a Disgrace.

In an address before the Anne Arundel Medical Society on Tuesday, Dr. Arthur B. Herring, secretary of the State Lunacy Commission, said that gross immorality and cruelty arises from the committing of the insane to various county institutions. Some weeks ago Dr. Herring reported on the conditions at Montevue and while he complimented the County Commissioners and those in charge of the institution he yet deplored the conditions that prevailed there.

Just What She Wanted.

The lecturer had been describing some of the sights he had seen abroad. "There are some spectacles," he said, "that one never forgets." "I wish you could tell me where I can get a pair of them," exclaimed an old lady in the audience. "I'm always forgetting mine."—Chicago News.

Select Sensible Silverware

FOR YOUR

Holiday or Anniversary Gifts

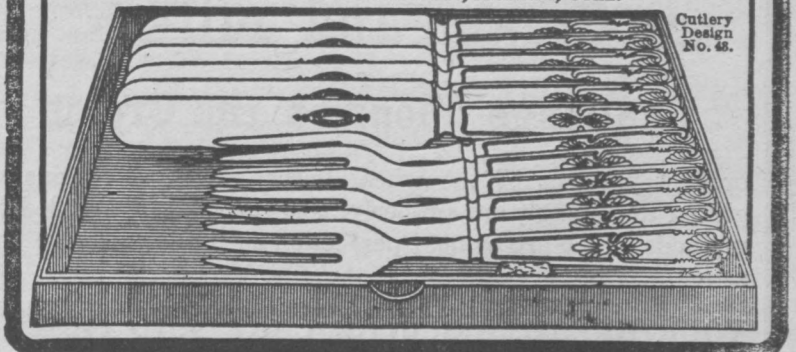
A set of triple plated knives and forks makes a sensible present, and if they bear this trademark



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., Successors to
MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.



d-j-f

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 '08-1yr 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.

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JONH S. RAMSBURG,	THOS. H. HALLER,
WM. G. BAKER,	DANIEL BAKER,
D. H. HARGETT,	C. H. CONLEY, M. D.,
C. M. THOMAS,	C. E. CLINE,
D. E. KEFAUVER,	J. D. BAKER.

July 3 '08-1y

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.

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, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec-7-yr

Why Buy a Merely Good Flour

When You Can Get

Challenge Flour

"The Best Winter Wheat Flour Made in America."

The relative difference between CHALLENGE and most other flour is the same as exists between

Cream and Milk.

Challenge Flour is the Cream

or best portions of the wheat berry. The proportions of gluten and starch are properly balanced, and it is milled by methods which are as near perfection as milling science can attain.

YOUR BREAD, BISCUITS, CAKE AND PASTRY
MAY BE GOOD, BUT CHALLENGE FLOUR
WILL MAKE THEM BETTER.

MANUFACTURED BY

The Mountain City Mills

DISTRIBUTED BY

The Frederick County Farmers' Exchange,

FREDERICK, MD.

BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE IN EMMITSBURG BY

JOSEPH E. HOKE

dec-4-17

Overcoats

We've set our Overcoat Standard very high this season.

We've the Overcoats cut from choice selected fabrics by the country's most skillful workmen.

We've the natty Topcoat, the dignified Chesterfield, the luxurious Long Coat, the comfortable Stormcoat, etc.

There's nothing wanting here, sir, to fill your fondest desires in an Overcoat, at a price you'll pay without a murmur—and we're at your service.

FUR CAPS 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICE.

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS
FREDERICK MARYLAND

THE LEHR PIANOS

Are Going and Spring is Coming

The joys of Spring are multiplied many times by the Clear, Beautiful Tone of the
LEHR PIANO

Music is the life of every household, and no music is finer, purer, and more enjoyable than that which the LEHR 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.

dec-4-17

To the Publisher of the Weekly Chronicle.

Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Please enter my subscription to The Chronicle for one year, beginning

for which I enclose one dollar.

Send paper to

Write name and address legibly.

Frisco Wants Liberty Bell.

Efforts are being made to get the authorities of Philadelphia to grant permission to have the historic Liberty Bell taken West to become a feature of the celebration of the restoration of San Francisco, and later to be shown at the Seattle-Alaska-Yukon Exposition. The bell has only been out of Philadelphia twice, once at the world's fair at Chicago and once on a triumphal tour through the South.

Cleaning Up After Earthquake.

Martial law is absolute in the earthquake-stricken cities of Italy. Troops have been ordered to shoot down all people excavating with out permit. The United States supply ship has arrived carrying 130 tons of provisions and the sanitary conditions are much better than they were. Many living people are still being rescued from the ruins. Valuable aid in this rescue work has been and is being furnished by the sailors of the American fleet on their return from the Orient.

BURGULARS SHOT WHILE AT WORK

Surprised by Armed Men Crooks Are Caught Near Cumberland.

The recent robberies committed along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Cumberland were abruptly stopped last Saturday morning when three men were shot after being surprised while at work in the station and express office at French's Station, about sixteen miles East of Cumberland.

For sometime the stores and buildings in that neighborhood have been visited by robbers, and merchants were determined to break it up. Early Saturday morning the robbers visited Levels Produce Company's store, at Levels, W. Va., and carried off shoes and jewelry. They were detected in leaving the store and word was telephoned ahead that they were on the way to French's. William Poland, manager of the South Branch Merchandise Company's store, and several others took shotguns, loaded with buckshot, to an elevated spot above the store to watch for the approach of the burglars.

They had not long to wait, but the three men broke into the station ticket office, instead of the store. When convinced that the men were bent on burglary Mr. Poland opened fire on the three. They attempted to get away, with the above result. Before going into the station they had deposited on the platform a bag containing the articles stolen at Levels, which articles were recovered.

LIMITATION OF THE FRANCHISE

(Continued from page 1.)

ted for comparison with Baltimore city and county, and with each other which make the most marked contrasts. Thus it appears that Calvert county, contributing only \$3,787 to the public school tax in 1907, has one delegate to 1284 registered voters; while Baltimore city contributing \$720,685 to the public school funds has only one delegate to 4858 registered voters. That is to say, Calvert county pays three-tenths of

CUT IN TWO BY PARTED TRAIN

Fireman Instantly Killed Near Fairfield On W. M. R. R.

Thomas Schultz, a fireman on the Western Maryland Railroad, whose home was at Hanover, was run over Sunday night and instantly killed by a portion of his own train, on the Baltimore and Harrisburg division near Fairfield. The train was an extra freight, bound from Hagerstown to Baltimore, via the B. & H. division. Near the foot of the mountain, near what is known as Bush Run, the engine broke away from the tender and the balance of the train. Mr. Schultz was standing on the bumpers where the train parted and the wheels of the tender and one coal car passed over him, the air brakes checking the cars before any others mangled his body. His death was instantaneous for the wheels that passed over him cut his body in two pieces.

The train on which Mr. Schultz was firing was one of the heavy Port Covington coal trains. He was one of the best known firemen on the road and in Hanover, his home, was a very prominent man, being a member of a large number of secret organizations and having large numbers of friends. Mr. Schultz was unmarried and his parents are both dead. He was aged about thirty years and lived with his brother. The body was taken to Hanover for interment.

one per cent of the school tax; Baltimore pays about 59 per cent. Calvert county, has however, nearly four times as much representation, in proportion to her registered vote, in the House of Delegates as Baltimore city.

Comparing Calvert with Frederick county we find that Frederick pays over 2.7 per cent. of the total school tax, on nine times more than Calvert, but a voter in Calvert county has more than twice the elective power that a voter in Frederick county has; for Calvert has one delegate to 1284 voters, and Frederick has one delegate to 2614 voters.

TABLE NO. II.

Baltimore City and Counties	Registered Voters	Oct. 1907	No. of Delegates in House	No. of Registered voters to each Delegate	
	White	Colored	Total		
Baltimore City	99583	17012	116,595	24	4858
Baltimore County	21494	2406	23900	6	3983
Allegany	12628	433	13061	5	2612
Anne Arundel	5680	3518	9198	4	2299
Calvert	1438	1130	2568	2	1284
Caroline	3171	1032	4203	2	2101
Carroll	8041	441	8482	4	2120
Cecil	5338	874	6212	3	2070
Charles	1802	1790	3592	2	1796
Dorchester	4928	2378	7306	4	1827
Frederick	11917	1154	13071	5	2614
Garrett	3895	24	3919	2	1959
Harford	5980	1313	7293	4	1823
Howard	3123	748	3871	2	1935
Kent	2870	1532	4402	2	2201
Montgomery	5256	1985	7241	4	1810
Prince George's	4469	2615	7084	4	1771
Queen Anne's	2890	1434	4324	3	1441
Somerset	4236	1728	5964	3	1988
St. Mary's	2232	1754	3986	2	1993
Talbot	3302	1521	4823	3	1608
Washington	10354	527	10881	5	2176
Wicomico	4743	1202	5945	3	1982
Worcester	3732	1236	4968	3	1656
Totals	233,102	49,787	282,889	101	

The reader may figure out other comparisons for himself but they will all lead to the conclusion that Baltimore city and certain counties are not represented in the House of Delegates in due proportion to their wealth, and population.

Evidently the proposition to increase Baltimore city's representation would be met with a similar demand from, at least, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick and Washington counties. If this did not happen and Baltimore city alone was given representation, in due proportion to her wealth and population, her delegation by combining with one or two other counties might gain permanent control of the legislature and the other counties might as well keep their representatives at home. However, the tables printed here will enable each reader to reach his own conclusion as to the propriety of disturbing the existing status. It should also be pointed out that Baltimore city has only 24 delegates, although she has over 40 per cent. of the total registration of the State.

CONGRESS AT THE BAT

(Continued from page 1.)

This is Foraker on the President: "It is impossible to find language with which to fittingly characterize such a procedure as this detective business has been from its incipency down to the monstrous stages it has reached. It is atrocious, revolting, shocking to every sense of fairness, justice, and even common decency."

"The President has himself committed the serious offense, condemned by every court that administers the common law, of holding out to these men an inducement, or reward, for giving such testimony in the form of re-enlistment, with full pay, and reinstatement to all their rights as soldiers."

"It does not lessen the gravity of his offense that it appears to be imperceptible to him, or, if not so, that he has become utterly oblivious to all the restraints of law, decency and propriety in his mad pursuit of these helpless victims of his ill-considered action."

"Moreover, I shall be able to show, I think, that all this has been done without authority of law and with pub-

lic money that has been filched from the public treasury in flat defiance of the Constitution and a statute in full force and effect."

Six Night Riders To Hang.

The jury in the night rider trials held at Union City, Tenn., returned a verdict of murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances, against six of the men on trial; two were found guilty of murder in the second degree. These men were implicated in the killing of Capt. Rankin who was taken from a hotel and hanged and shot. His companion whose fate would have probably been the same escaped by plunging in a lake and swimming to the opposite shore. A full account of the trouble at Reelfoot Lake is given on the first page of THE CHRONICLE.

Officers Are All Re-elected.

The Hagerstown Fair Association has re-elected all its officers. They are: President—John W. Stonebraker; vice president—B. Abner Betts; recording secretary—D. H. Stahley; corresponding secretary—Palmer Tennant; treasurer—D. W. Reichard.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

HENRY M. LINGG,

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 17th day of July, 1909; 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 our hands this 18th day of December, 1908.

JOSEPH LINGG, GEORGE V. LINGG, E. L. ROWE, Atty. Executors. Dec. 18-5t.

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