

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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TARIFF BILL IN THE SENATE

TAFT IS SUSPICIOUS

Dissatisfied With Attitude Toward Measure

DRAFT OF NEW TARIFF BUREAU

To be Part of Treasury Department With Additional Secretary Provided.—Agents to be Appointed by President.

The consideration of the Tariff Bill by the Senate and the rather short-sighted and selfish position taken by almost every Senator has called forth the disapproval of President Taft whose broad mind takes in the whole country and not isolated sections. He has been frequently consulted, especially on those features of the bill which apply to the Philippines, and with such paragraphs has been very well pleased, so much so as to give his unqualified approval.

In discussing the tariff recently with friends, says the Washington correspondent for the WEEKLY CHRONICLE, the President has frankly deplored the fact that the men on whose assistance he should be able to rely, to insure an adequate revision of the Dingley rates, are so unwilling to subordinate their local interests to the national welfare and are selfishly insistent on the maintenance of high duties on those commodities most produced in their respective states.

The President is keenly alive to the importance of expeditious work by the two houses of Congress; he realizes to the full the embarrassment to the business interests of the country which is the inevitable concomitant of uncertainty regarding the tariff rates; but he is no less appreciative of the fact that the present tariff revision will, or should, be of such a character as to forestall all reasonable agitation for another readjustment of the schedules for a decade or longer. Under the circumstances he places the interests of the consumer for that period against the immediate necessities of the business man, and from the comparison he arrives at the conclusion that, for purely economic reasons, it is better to prolong the present situation even by a veto, if that be necessary, than to have written on the statutes an inequitable tariff act.

Senate leaders are rather disposed to dismiss with little consideration all intimations of the President's dissatisfaction, and they go so far even as to assert that only those who are making the tariff can form any adequate conception of the difficulties as to the form the measure will assume after it has been submitted to the fire of the conference. However that may be, the Chief Executive has a keen suspicion that the unequivocal expression of dissatisfaction, on the part of loyal Republicans, with the Senate's work thus far, can only promote the ultimate formulation of a measure which he can cordially approve.

The Republican members of the Finance Committee have completed the draft of the section creating the new tariff bureau. This bureau is to be formed by consolidating the existing bureaus of statistics and manufacturers, now under the supervision of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor; the bureau of trade relations, now a part of the Department of State, and the division of customs, of the Treasury Department. The new bureau will be made a part of the Treasury Department, and an additional Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will be provided for who will have immediate jurisdiction over it.

A second section of the Senate substitute provides for special agents, to be appointed by the President to collect information here and abroad concerning foreign customs duties for the use of the President in administering the maximum, minimum clause of the tariff bill. They will, of course, work in conjunction with the new tariff bureau.

The advocates of the tariff commission plan threaten to make a vigorous attack on the bureau plan if it does not meet their expectations. They have no objection to the investigating body being known as a bureau instead of a commission, but they will insist that it shall have both the ability and the power to find out tariff facts, here and abroad, and to make public its findings.

Town Partially Destroyed in State.

Probably the most disastrous fire that ever occurred in Charles county broke out on Tuesday afternoon in the village of Benedict. Half of the town was destroyed. The loss is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The homeless are being taken care of by their more fortunate neighbors.

West Virginia has a free hide league.

COMMODITIES CLAUSE

Court Decision Permits Railroad to Own Coal Stock

WESTERN MARYLAND AFFECTED

Big Deal Consummated Within An Hour After Ruling Was Made Known to Gould Interests.

In an opinion written by Justice White the United States Supreme Court decided Monday afternoon that the commodities clause of the Hepburn Railroad Rate law is not unconstitutional when enforced along certain general lines, which the court lays down.

It holds the law to be constitutional, but it does not concede the contentions of the Government as to its scope.

An especial exception is made as to the ownership of stock in a different corporation, which it was held did not constitute such ownership as would permit transportation under the terms of the law.

It was also held that ownership of the commodity applied only to the time of transportation. If before transporting it the railroad company has in good faith parted with the commodity, it may carry it.

The principal point of the decision is in relation to railroads holding the stock of subordinate companies, and on that important point the finding was favorable to the roads.

Justice Harlan dissented on the stock feature, but otherwise the decision was unanimous.

The Western Maryland Railroad is greatly affected by the decision and its reorganization may be delayed by it.

Within an hour after the news of the Supreme Court decision in regard to the Hepburn commodities clause was received at Pittsburgh a deal was consummated by which the Gould interests will engage in the coal business in Pittsburgh district.

Arrangements have been made already, it is said, to produce between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 tons a year. The mines will be operated by the Pittsburgh Terminal and Coal Company, and the coal will be sold at the mines through a New York concern.

MOTHERS' DAY NEXT SUNDAY

To Show Honor To American Women By Wearing White Flowers.

By common consent Sunday will be observed as Mother's Day. Part of the observance consists in the wearing of a white carnation, a symbol of purity. The National Purity Federation of Philadelphia, the city where the movement was conceived, states that Mothers' Day affords an opportunity for us as a nation to pay tribute to our country women.

The idea of Mothers' Day was first devised by a young girl in Philadelphia, who was desirous of commemorating her mother's death. It was not only the thought of laying some flowers on her mother's grave, but it occurred to her that it would be a beautiful tribute to all mothers—the living as well as the dead—if their children, on a set day, would unite in the simple wearing of a white flower and thus make Mothers' Day universal. The idea was caught up by the newspapers and in two years it swept over not only all North America, but was welcomed in other lands. The purpose of Mothers' Day, as conceived by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, with whom it originated, is a day in which all lands as one nation may unite in honor of mother. It is the plan of those interested in the movement to make Mothers' Day not only a sentimental observance, but, as far as possible, to clothe it with the sanctity and dynamic power that comes from concerted action.

ORDER PROMISED IN TURKEY

Business in Normal Condition in European Turkey.

The State Department is in receipt of reassuring dispatches from Ambassador Leishman at Constantinople, which have added to their confidence that there is no longer cause for apprehension as to the welfare of Americans in Turkey. Mr. Leishman expresses himself as greatly pleased with the way in which the new constitutional government has taken hold of the situation, and he predicts that there will be no necessity for martial law after another week or two. The trials of offenders are being conducted with dispatch, he says, the merchants have begun to do their usual business, and in a short time normal conditions will prevail.

The Elks are planning for a \$2,000,000 clubhouse to be erected in New York.

Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, gave birth to a daughter last Friday.

BOTH SIDES ON AMENDMENT

QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE BEFORE THE PEOPLE

Governor Crothers, Murray Vandiver, George R. Gaither and Baltimore News Quoted

HALF-HEARTED ARGUMENT BY DEMOCRATIC STATE LEADER

Opposition by Former Candidate for Governor.—Unreasonableness of Proposed Limitations Upon Suffrage.—Sad Day When Right To Vote is A Matter of Inheritance.—His Excellency Taken To Task by Baltimore News Paper.—Inexplicable Argument.

The following expressions on the Suffrage Amendment are herein given for the consideration of the discriminate voter on this important question.

MURRAY VANDIVER.—“Upon examination it (the suffrage amendment) will be found to meet the objections urged to the suffrage amendment proposed by the General Assembly of 1904 and rejected by the people at the election in November, 1905. * * *

“The amendment leaves no arbitrary discretion to the registration officers. No arbitrary discretion is conferred upon our registration officers, and the amplest provisions are made for appeal from their action. Moreover, this right of appeal, by being made a Constitutional right, is placed beyond the possibility of abridgment or denial by the Legislature.

“Our foreign-born voters are thoroughly protected by the amendment. The right to be registered as voters is expressly secured to all foreign-born citizens naturalized before November, 1909, and their descendants.

“It is now pretty generally conceded that the absolute grant of unlimited suffrage to the newly emancipated slaves of the South was a great political blunder committed while the passions of the war were at fever heat, and which, were the questions now open for dispassionate consideration, would certainly not be repeated.

“It is also conceded by the best sentiment at the north that the Southern States with which Maryland in this particular should be classed, ought to be left free to deal with this question, without outside interference, as best qualified to wisely settle it.

“The amendment is aimed against illiteracy, not against race or color. * * *

“The amendment is not proposed for the attainment of mere partisan advantage, nor does it originate in prejudice, resentment or ill will.

“It represents the best thought, the deepest convictions and the most resolute purpose of our white people calmly and deliberately expressed time and time again, and firmly adhered to under many discouragements and difficulties.

“If we fall this time, further efforts to free ourselves will be useless.

“The evils and dangers of illiterate negro suffrage will be permanently fastened upon us.”

GEORGE R. GAITHER.—“I am opposed to this proposed constitutional amendment limiting the suffrage for many reasons, but especially on account of the unreasonableness of the proposed limitations upon the suffrage, the creation forever of a favored class of voters and the disfranchisement of many thousands of the descendants of foreign-born parents, who now constitute some of our best citizens. * * *

“The framers of this proposed amendment have required every person who is not exempted by inheritance from the requirement, ‘in his own handwriting, with pen and ink, and without any aid, suggestion or memorandum whatsoever, and without any question or direction addressed to him by any of the officers of registration, to make application to register, correctly stating in such application his name, age, date and place of birth, resident and occupation at the time and for the two years next preceding, the name or names of his employer or employers, if any, at the time and for the two years next preceding, and whether he had previously voted, and if so, the State, county or (Continued on page 8.)

THE CHRONICLE'S NEW FEATURE

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB

For The Purpose Of Promoting, In An Unfettered Way, A Wider Study Of The Bible

PRIZES CONSIST OF GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS, BIBLES AND BOOKS

Persons May Join Club At Any Time During The Year.—Back Questions May Be Obtained At This Office.—All Who Can Write Are Urged To Take Up These Studies.—Papers Not Valued From A Literary Point Of View.—Conditions Of Contest.

THE CHRONICLE has secured the right to publish the International Sunday School Lesson questions by Rev. Dr. Linscott, which have aroused so much interest elsewhere, and they will appear weekly. One of these questions each week is to be answered in writing, and upon these answers the prizes are to be awarded. This paper guarantees to all who join and fulfil the conditions, that everything herein promised shall be faithfully carried out.

All who can write, and have ideas, are urged to take up these studies regardless of the degree of their education, as the papers are not valued from an educational or literary standpoint, but from the point of view of the cogency of their reasoned ideas.

Conditions Of The Contest.

Each contestant, or his or her family, must be a subscriber to this paper, in order to qualify for membership in the International Newspaper Bible Study Club and this Local Club.

Each contestant in this Local Club, must answer each of the written questions, for 52 consecutive weeks, commencing for Sunday May 23, 1909, and the answers must be in the possession of this paper within two weeks of the close of this period.

Each question must be answered separately, and the paper written on one side only. No answer must exceed two hundred words in length and may be less. Each answer must have the name and address of the writer at the bottom of the answer.

The answers must be delivered to this office, and they will be collated at

the close of the contest and forwarded to headquarters for independent examination by competent examiners. The prizes will then be awarded according to the highest number of marks, won by members of The International Newspaper Bible Study Club, and prizes which may be awarded to members of this Local Club will be given out from this office.

The Prizes.

First Series—A gold medal to each of the first five contestants.

Second Series—A silver medal to each of the next five contestants.

Third Series—A Teacher's Bible, price \$5.50 to each of the next five contestants.

Fourth Series—The Book ‘The Heart of Christianity,’ price \$1.50 to each of the next thirty-five contestants.

Each medal will be suitably engraved, giving the name of the winner, and for what it is awarded, and in like manner each Bible and book will be inscribed.

All who take part in these studies, on the above described conditions, do at least two good things: They broaden their minds and inspire their hearts in answering in writing these suggestive questions. They help make popular a wider study of the Bible. Incidentally they help the circulation of this family journal, which not only ministers to the all-round needs of its readers, but it is the only paper in this territory that has the right to publish these Bible questions which are doing so much good all over this continent, and are making a great revolution in the habits and methods of Bible study.

ROOSEVELT'S SHOOTING

Lions and a Lioness Fall at Crack of His Gun

SAVES LIVES OF TWO FOLLOWERS

The Jungle Quakes in Fear as Party Advances.—Kermit Makes a Hit Now and Then.—Bugs a Lioness

To the accuracy with the rifle attained by Col. Roosevelt, two members of his party owed their lives Monday. As a result, the praises of the distinguished American are being chanted, not only by his own party, but by all of the big hunters near Nairobi, British East Africa. According to the story which has reached Nairobi, two of the party, a white man whose name is not given, and a native, were beating the hunting grounds, when they suddenly stumbled on a gigantic lion crouched all ready to spring. The pair wheeled their horses and started to flee, but as the giant brute's muscles quivered in the inception of the spring, a shot rang out and the lion fell in a heap, dead. Col. Roosevelt had followed the beaters closely, and taking a snap aim, sent his bullet through the brain of the lion, the biggest of the entire kill.

There was great rejoicing in camp when the story was told by the two men, but Col. Roosevelt belittled his marksmanship, simply declaring that the lion had presented a ‘glorious target.’ Further details of the hunt are awaited with anxiety by those who have been thrown into contact with Col. Roosevelt since his arrival.

Col. Roosevelt has three lions' and one lioness' skin to show for his prowess with the rifle, while Kermit's prize is a splendid specimen of the lioness. The experts declare that all of the lions killed are larger than usual, and praise Col. Roosevelt and Kermit as magnificent hunters. That they are high in the graces of the natives is indicated by the rivalry among the beaters to accompany them when they start on their trips. All hands want to go along, and it is almost necessary to use force to restrain those ordered to remain in camp, a rather unusual proceeding in Africa.

EMBASSY ASSOCIATION FUND

Organization To Urge Purchase Of Homes For Envoys.

Prominent New Yorkers met in that city last Friday and organized the ‘American Embassy Association,’ which proposes to launch an energetic campaign for the purchase by the United States of permanent residences for this country's ambassadors in foreign countries. A statement, issued at the close of the meeting, says:

Certain members of the association became interested in the subject at the last session of Congress, when the bills appropriating sums for the American embassies failed to pass. A new complexion has now been put upon the situation through the refusal of the ambassadorship to Great Britain by Dr. Eliot, of Harvard. Dr. Eliot's action, according to general belief, was because of the great expense of maintaining an embassy under the present system. The country should not be deprived of the services of its best men for such a reason.

The executive committee of the association elected includes Charles M. Schwab, Albert Shaw, editor of the American Monthly Review of Reviews, and Frederick R. Coudert of the law firm of Coudert Brothers.

The storm of last Friday and Saturday throughout the South and Middle West caused the death of over a hundred persons and the loss of much valuable property. Tennessee suffered the most.

DR. MANUEL AMADOR DEAD

Was President of Panama and Prominent Conservative.

Dr. Manuel Amador, the first President of the Republic of Panama, died at Panama on Sunday last after a lingering illness. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Amador came into prominence in the revolution of 1903 against Colombia. When he was chosen president the honor came to him unsought. He had prior to that time, retired from political offices. After the people had asserted their independence and elected him president, the government was recognized by the United States, and 14 days later a treaty between United States and the Republic of Panama was signed, which permitted of the building and maintenance of the Canal.

President Taft will attend the dedication of the Pennsylvania monument at Petersburg, Va., on May 19.

Atlanta, Ga., is to have a monster musical festival this week.

COMES TO HIS OWN AT LAST

SHEPHERD IS HONORED

Monument to Regenerator of National Capital

HIS WORK AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Opposition and Financial Reverses Overcome by Indomitable Will.—Story of the Market House That Disappeared One Night.

On Monday afternoon a statue of Alexander Robey Shepherd was unveiled in front of the District Building, Washington. Theodore W. Noyes delivered an address as did also William F. Mattingly. The formal presentation of the statue to the District was made by Brainard H. Warner, chairman of the Shepherd Memorial finance committee.

Ex-Gov. Alexander R. Shepherd, to whom was due more than to any other man the regeneration of the National capital, was born in Washington in 1835. He early became interested in the progress and welfare of his native city and shortly after the Civil War became an active member of the citizens' committee of 100, which formulated the bill passed February 21, 1871, giving to the District of Columbia a territorial form of Government. His prominence in that movement made him a notable candidate for Governor, but Gen. Grant, who was then President, appointed Henry D. Cooke as Governor, and Mr. Shepherd was named as a member of the board of public works. Mr. Shepherd was elected vice president and executive officer of the body, and to him was intrusted the details of the work of carrying out the comprehensive plan of improvements which the board adopted. This plan contemplated improvements in every portion of the District of Columbia, and comprised almost every street and avenue in the cities of Washington and Georgetown, as well as all the roads in the county.

These comprehensive plans were variously received by residents of the District. A great many prominent men did all in their power to obstruct the work. Mr. Shepherd was made the target of all the complaints that were made, and more abuse was heaped upon him than was ever showered upon any other citizen of the District. In the investigation which finally resulted in the change of the form of the District government four months were occupied, and never did a congressional committee show more pertinacity and more bitterness than was shown in the examination of the affairs of the board of public works. Notwithstanding these searching investigations, the members of the committee concluded that the charges presented to them, such as favoritism on the part of Mr. Shepherd, who had the giving out of the contracts, and of corruption in the management of affairs, were unsubstantiated, and he and the other members of the board emerged from that investigation without a stain upon their personal integrity.

In 1873 Mr. Shepherd became governor. Under his supervision over 150 miles of curbing, 1,384,117 square yards of Sidewalks, and over 2,226,000 square yards of road were laid. Sewers, grading and other improvements were made.

Popular opposition again made itself felt when Mr. Shepherd was named by President Grant as first Commissioner of the District. The Senate refused to confirm him and he returned to private life only to find that his business had suffered to such an extent that during the panic of '73 he was unable to meet his indebtedness.

Just at that time he had an offer to go to Batopilas, in Mexico, to superintend some mines in which he had put a comparatively small investment during his days of prosperity, and he resolved to accept the position and to expatriate himself from his home and his country until he should build up for himself and his family another fortune. He went to Mexico in 1879 and remained there, with the exception of two visits to his native country, until the day of his death. The work he did in Batopilas was marvelous.

He had about completed arrangements so that he could return to Washington (Continued on page 8.)

Prosperity Barometer Rises.

An increasing wave of prosperity is sweeping over the United States, according to that barometer of prosperous conditions—the gross postal receipts. The receipts at 50 of the largest cities for the month of March last show an increase over the same month last year of \$1,178,921, or 14.50 per cent., the normal rate of increase being about 5 per cent.

ALLEGED ASSAULT AT CHARMIAN

Sixteen-Year-Old Lad in Jail on Serious Charge.

Archibald Nagle, of near Charmian, is in the Adams county jail charged with criminally assaulting Elsie Sprenkle, aged 14. Nagle is 16 years old.

The crime is alleged to have been committed on Monday evening at or near the girl's home, according to the Gettysburg Times. The boy with a companion is said to have visited at the Sprenkle home that evening. Information was laid against Nagle and on Tuesday he was arrested by Constable Wilson about half a mile from his home. He was coming down the mountain on horseback near the home of Charles E. Wills when Mr. Wilson saw him and had no trouble in effecting his capture. He was at once brought to the county jail.

Young Nagle when seen by a Times reporter stoutly denied that he had any knowledge of the crime and said that he was innocent. When asked how he liked his present quarters he said "Fine as silk."

The boy is the son of Owen H. Nagle superintendent of the mines of the Eagle Copper Company near Charmian, a man of excellent reputation. The family is one that is highly respected in the section in which they live but the boy is said to have been somewhat wild. He is not known, however, to have been in any trouble before this.

The girl is one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sprenkle living about three miles from Fountaineau and two miles from Charmian on what is known as the old Dr. Snively property.

KIDNAPPER BOYLE IS GUILTY.

Jury Out Only Few Minutes.—Woman Being Tried To-day.

James Boyle after pleading not guilty of the charge of kidnapping the Whitley child last March, was adjudged guilty after the jury had been out but a few minutes. The chief witness was the lad who had been stolen. He identified Boyle as the "Mr. Jones" who had taken him from the school. Mrs. Boyle, held on the same charge is being tried to-day.

Frederick Men May Invest.

A party of Frederick county capitalists, about 30 in number, were in Hagerstown this week the guests of the Montrose Metal Casket Company. After visiting the company's large plant the party took dinner at the Hotel Hamilton. It is understood a number of those in the party will purchase stock of the company, which recently purchased the plant of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and is remodeling it into a metal casket factory. The company recently gave an order to the Ferracute Machine Company, of Bridgeport, N. J., for \$34,000 worth of additional machinery, including two new stamping presses, the dies for which alone cost \$7,700 apiece.

Headaches

If there are defects in the refractive media or muscular system the nerve power exerted becomes abnormally great and the strain thus created constitutes eye strain, headaches, neuralgia, nervous prostration, insomnia and other nervous derangements; in many instances the result of eye strain. Don't experiment with your eyes. A way to be absolutely sure consult Dr. O. W. Hines at Emmitt House, Emmitsburg, Md., May 12th 1909, or Thurmont, Md., Miller House, May 13th and 14th 1909.

May Establish \$40,000 Ice Plant.

It is reported that an artificial ice plant, to cost \$40,000, will be erected on the mountain at Blue Ridge Summit. A number of Baltimore capitalists interested in the project were at Blue Ridge Summit looking over the field and endeavoring to secure an option on a parcel of land for a site for the ice plant. It is said the plant will be equipped with the latest improved machinery for making ice. The company expects, if the project goes through successfully, to be ready for business within 60 days.

Directors Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike Company, Monday, the following directors were elected: J. Marshall Miller, Charles S. Snook, George A. Dean, George Houck, John R. Rouzer, George McMiller, G. Lloyd Palmer, P. N. Hammacker, J. Stewart Annan. The board organized by electing J. Marshall Miller, president; H. H. Heck, secretary and treasurer, and P. N. Hammacker, superintendent.

"Pauline" Again in Taneytown.

Those who had the pleasure of hearing the operetta "Pauline," which has met with such success in Taneytown, Union Bridge and Westminster, and which drew a crowd that filled the Emmitsburg Opera House to the doors, will be repeated in the Taneytown Opera House next Thursday night, May 13, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Lutheran Church to be Dedicated.

Rev. M. L. Beard, of the Lutheran Church, Thurmont, will assist at the dedication of the new Lutheran Church at Creagerstown, Sunday, May 16. The services will begin on next Thursday evening. Rev. Charles Reinwald, of this place, will deliver the sermon on Sunday evening.

Teachers Inspecting Baltimore Schools.

A delegation of the teachers of the public schools of this county are visiting to-day the Baltimore Training School and the public schools of that city.

Deplorable Conditions in Adana.

The frantic Mussulmans in Adana are still killing Armenian Christians. Some 30,000 have been killed. The conditions are too horrible for publication.

The thermometer early Monday morning registered 34 degrees. By twelve o'clock it had risen to 68.

SUICIDE SEEKS SECLUDED SPOT

Killed Himself in Field Near Hagerstown.—One Shot In Breast.

Martin Schallman, of Philadelphia, about 36 years old committed suicide in the northern suburbs of Hagerstown Tuesday afternoon by shooting himself through the heart. Despondency is the only reason that can be assigned for the act. After purchasing a revolver Schallman employed a cabman to take him to some quiet spot. He dismissed the cabman, and an hour later his lifeless body was found lying in an open field with a bullet hole in his breast a revolver containing one empty shell by his side.

Twenty dollars in money and a silver watch were found in the dead man's pockets. In a card case in his coat pocket was found an editorial clipping from a Philadelphia paper, the caption of the editorial being "Cowardice Kills." Schallman was a native of Germany. He learned the watchmaking business at Lancaster, Pa., and later spent five years in the merchandise business in South Africa. He was successful there and returned to America with some money.

PROHIBITIONISTS GATHERING

State Convention Meets in Baltimore To-day.

The state convention of the Prohibition party of Maryland is meeting in Baltimore to-day. A mass meeting will be held to-night.

All county chairmen, representatives from every county, their neighbors and friends, officials of the party, Prohibitionists of Baltimore, temperance organizations of the City and State and all citizens at all interested in the restriction or prohibition of "The Traffic" have been invited.

Lutheran Conference at Braddock.

The Middle Conference of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, which has been in session for two days at the Lutheran Church, Braddock, adjourned at noon Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President, W. H. Settlemyer; secretary, Rev. R. W. Doty, of Westminster; treasurer, Dr. P. H. Miller, of Westminster. The conference will meet next year at Lovettsville, Va. Rev. Charles Reinwald attended the conference and made an address.

Will Cooperate With Government.

Col. William C. Willis of Norristown, Pa., chairman of the Grand Army committee on the Bull Run battlefields and monuments, after three days' inspection of these historic fields, has announced at Manassas, Va., his hearty cooperation in the movement looking toward the government purchase of these battlefields for a national park.

Famous Restaurateur Dead.

Washington's most famous restaurateur died on Wednesday. George W. Harvey was known to lovers of good things to eat almost the world over. Perhaps the most distinguished achievement of Mr. Harvey in the gastronomic art were his "steamed oysters."

To Keep Store at Cascade.

Thaddeus A. Wastler, former manager of the Buena Vista Ice Company, near Pen-Mar, has purchased the store property at Cascade, owned by Harry Harbaugh.

ODDS AND ENDS

More than \$100,000 will be contributed by motorists towards the maintenance of State highways in Massachusetts this year. It will come from the receipts of the Highway Commission in fees for registration, certificates and licenses.

Four thousand men and women made application at the Civil Service Building, Washington, on Saturday for employment as unskilled labor.

Snow fell last Saturday in the vicinity of Cumberland.

It is said on pretty good authority that the deposed Sultan of Turkey had planned for a general massacre of foreigners in Constantinople.

Oscar S. Straus, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, has been selected for Ambassador to Turkey, and W. W. Rockhill for Ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Rockhill was formerly Assistant Secretary of State, and latterly Minister to China.

The recent frosts have almost entirely annihilated the buds on the peach trees in Delaware.

Striking bakers in the East Side, New York, precipitated a riot on Monday in which several men lost their lives and many others were seriously injured.

Some eighteen or twenty men have been hung in the streets of Constantinople by the authorities of the new government.

An airship route for traffic will be opened in Germany next year.

Wireless dispatches are being transmitted between Chicago and New York.

Four arrests have been made in the famous New York trunk smuggling case.

William Thompson has been elected mayor of Cumberland for the eleventh time.

Thirty-nine theological students were graduated from Princeton this week.

A bronze statue is being made of Mr. Taft by an Italian artist.

California cherries are on sale in Baltimore.

Seven students were graduated this week from the theological seminary at Westminster.

Prince George's Democrats refused direct primaries.

May wheat went to \$1.29½ on Wednesday.

A monster combine of lead workers has been formed and the price of metal has almost doubled.

A jury has been found in the Boyle trial.

Seven prominent Pittsburgh men were convicted and sentenced in the famous graft trials.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE PROCEEDS

Government Wants The Trial To Be Held In Washington, D. C.

Dejevan Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, with the proprietors of the New York World under the charges of committing criminal libel in publishing articles commenting on the purchasing of the Panama Canal by the United States appeared before Judge Anderson in the United States District Court late Saturday and were served with warrants for their arrest. They gave bond for their appearance in court at a later date, probably the first week of June, for a hearing on the question of their removal to the District of Columbia for trial. Messrs. Smith and Williams will resist removal.

WASHINGTON WANTS A MAYOR

Proposed New Government For The District of Columbia.

The movement for a change in the form of government for the District of Columbia is to be taken up by President Taft, and it is said that in the autumn he will prepare a special message to Congress on the subject. The District is governed by a board of three commissioners appointed by the President, two appointed from civil life and the third an engineer of the Army.

President Roosevelt sent a special message to the Congress recommending a one-man form of government for the District, the head of affairs to be known as mayor or governor and to be appointed by the president.

Reformed Classic Meets.

The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church in the United States met at Ridgely, Md. Rev. Mr. Gluck, and Elder David Rhodes are there as delegates from the Emmitsburg congregation.

Honor for Judge Worthington.

The nominating committee of the Maryland State Bar Association has nominated Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington for vice president of the association, to represent the Sixth Judicial District.

Walkersville Water Co.'s Engineer.

Mr. William C. Humm, deputy county surveyor, has resigned and will take a position with the Walkersville Water Company in the construction of the new water supply system to be built.

Col. Calvin R. Nutt Dead.

Col. Calvin R. Nutt, formerly of Frederick, died last week. Col. Nutt, after he was divorced from his wife, moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he was engaged in the coal business. He was 48 years old.

Suicide of Native of Middletown.

Lorenzo E. Kepler committed suicide at Monessen, Pa. Kepler was a native of Middletown and came from a well-known family. Business troubles are said to have caused his rash deed.

The water was turned on at the fountain in the Square yesterday.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, May 6.

Emmitsburg Grain Elevator

Corrected by Boyle Brothers.

Wheat \$1.35

Rye70

Oats65

Corn50

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 lb. 4.50@5.50

Butcher Hefers 8¼@4½

Fresh Cows 30.00@30.00

Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb. 3@4

Hogs, Fat per lb. 7½@8

Sheep, Fat per lb. 3@4

Spring Lambs 7½

Lambs, per lb. 4@6

Calves, per lb. 5@5½

Stock Cattle 3.50@4.00

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter 18

Eggs 18

Chickens, per lb. 12

Turkeys, per lb. 16

Spring Chickens per lb. 20

Ducks, per lb. 12

Potatoes, per bushel \$1.00

Dried Cherries, (seeded) 12

Raspberries 15

Blackberries 4

Apples, (dried) 3

Lard, per lb. 10

Beef Hides 07

BALTIMORE, May 5.

WHEAT:—Spot, 1.45½

CORN:—Spot, @79¼

OATS:—White @60½

RYE:—Nearby, @ ; bag lots, 75@81.

HAY:—Timothy, \$15.50@16.00; No. 1 Clover \$12.50@13.00; No. 2 Clover, \$11.00@12.00.

STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$29.00@30.00. No. 2, \$27.00@28.00; tangled rye, blocks \$16.00@17.00; wheat, blocks, \$13.50@14.00; oats \$13.50@14.00.

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$38.50@40.00; 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$38.50@40.00; mid dings, 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$28.00@29.50.

POULTRY:—Old hens, @16; young chickens, large, 18@19; small, @ ; Spring chickens, large, 32@33 @ Turkeys, @.

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 20½; butter, nearby, rolls @19; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, .18 @.

POTATOES:—Per bu. .90@.95; No. 2, per bu. 65@80. New potatoes, per bbl. \$4.25@4.50.

CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$4.00@4.50; others \$3.00@3.50; Hefers, @ ; Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, @7¼.

Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 7@8½ c. pig \$1.00@1.50, Shoats, \$2.00@3.00; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Prices paid by Reindollar Co. TANEYTOWN, May 6.

Wheat, \$1.40

Corn per bushel 75

Timothy Hay prime @ 8.00

Straight Rye Straw @15.00

WE OFFER YOU:—Bran pt. \$31.00 per ton, White Feed, @ \$31.00 per ton. Cotton Seed Meal, \$20.00 per ton. Flax Seed meal, \$30.00 per ton. Fat Corn @ .85 per bus. Shelled Corn, @ .90 per bus.

Wrights at British War Office.

Wilbur and Orville Wright, who arrived in London from the continent Sunday night for a brief visit prior to their departure for the United States, visited the war office Monday and had a conference with War Secretary Haldane, and Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Hadden, master-general of the ordnance, at which the proposal that they supply the British government with one or more aeroplanes was discussed.



EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATORS are made in different styles, at different prices. All sizes and capacities in each style, ranging in price from \$45 up. Good allowances made for old machines taken in exchange as part pay.

BUGGIES, RUBBER AND STEEL TIRE, Auto Seats of the latest designs—two carloads just arrived. I call special attention to the rubber-tired ones with swelled auto seats. They are beauties. The tops can be removed by simply adjusting two springs, and you have as fine a run-about as you have ever seen. Prices range from \$62.50 spot cash up. I have drop axles and arch axles and can give you any shade of paint you may want on the gear. My line is full and complete and I defy competition. If you want a buggy buy it from me; I have bought to sell and not keep on the floor. All will be sold.

Yours for more business,

D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

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Since the small and independent iron and steel mills have made inroads on the large Trusts, we are now able to get iron and steel at a price that will enable us to sell to the farmers tire of the best quality at \$1.60 per hundred. Only to parties that have us put them on.

We are prepared to do the work at any time as we carry all sizes of iron in stock and you pay only for what goes on the wheels, no ends of tires to cut off at your loss.

Ship your wheels by freight if too far to make the trip in one day by drive.

All tires are put on cold up to one by four inches broad and never get loose.

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We also fill and rim all sizes of wagon and carriage wheels and carry in stock dry rims from seven-eighths to four inches wide of the best quality, at the same time we shrink old tires on the wheels cold.

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GETTYSBURG, PENN'A.

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There are lots of times when a Tailored Suit is the only thing you can feel dressed in, or that is appropriate—buy your suit at once and have it on hand for that time. There is a style and fit that cannot be had in any other. With each succeeding season we have increased our business in our ready to wear department—enabling us to show increased variety so that we have at this time a line of everything in Ladies' and Children's Clothing in full assortment. Nothing finds a place in our stock that is not worthy.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1909.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

TOO MANY SPECIAL DAYS.

A holiday is naturally welcomed by the school boy—here, there and everywhere. It matters not what the holiday is for. This is apparently of little consequence. The important thing seems to be just to get a "day off." The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" may hold good; but that too many "special" days; too many days off, lessens a pupil's fitness for regular application is likewise true.

There was a time when the curriculum was broken into but seldom. It was then possible to divide the scholastic year so that a certain number of uninterrupted days could be devoted to study and a pre-determined and well-regulated course of instruction followed. But all this has changed. Holiday after holiday has crept in until the calendar is literally filled with red figures. "The pupils just get settled down to work," says the *Newburyport News*, commenting on the subject, "when some ingenious person, perhaps with good motives, but small occupation, comes forward to call for the celebration of 'Mothers' day, or 'Grandpa's' day, or some other day, when the pupils would be far better off attending to their legitimate duties."

There might perhaps be some semblance of an excuse for a few of these extra holidays if they were really observed; if the spirit of the day was taken into account. That they are not truly observed; that the sentiment of the day amounts to little and that the whole scheme is more demoralizing than beneficial is very apparent.

Nor does it stop at schools. The whole business year has been cut up of late. To such an extent, in fact, that constant watch has to be kept that obligations may not fall due on a holiday; that important transactions may not be invalidated by special days, and that the effect of legal business may not be nullified thereby.

It would seem that if certain societies or any particular number of people deemed it advisable or fitting to set apart a special time for memorial purposes these organizations might, with perfect propriety, carry out their wishes and celebrate to their hearts' content any and every event they desired. In this way all the sentiment, all the spirit of these occasions would be preserved and observed by the very ones who were most interested.

Truly, if this fad continues to increase as it has done of late every day of the year will be a "special" day and life will become one long, uninterrupted holiday.

THE CITY HIS MONUMENT.

The citizens of Washington have unveiled a statue to Alexander R. Shepherd as a memorial to the farsightedness, the energy, the public spirit of that man who planned and started the beautifi-

cation of the Nation's capital. The testimonial came late enough, dear knows, and to many it will seem hardly commensurate, considering the immense work of improvement inaugurated by this one-time governor of the District of Columbia. But, like many another belated tribute to many another public benefactor, it were better late than never. The beauty of Washington to-day is a monument to Shepherd more magnificent and more lasting than any single conception in stone or bronze. It was Shepherd who grasped the substance of L'Enfant's ideal plan. It was he who realized its tremendous scope, and who laid the foundation for that Washington beautiful which we know to-day.

There it stands; each avenue, each park a reminder of him whose genius made its present beauty possible.

And what a change has passing time made in the public's estimate of the man! When Shepherd lived among them and was laboring for Washington's future gain the people maligned him. They saw none but selfish motives underlying all he did. They accused him of appropriating power and money to his own use. They cast him out.

But the time came when they saw the error they had made. They awakened from their troubled dream and they realized that they had misunderstood. They called him back to honor him, and royal was the welcome he received, and though long deferred, this simple act of justice and appreciation, it went to Shepherd's heart and the memory of that occasion was like a benediction when he died.

There is but one opinion now, and that estimate by everyone is couched in terms that do honor to the name of Shepherd whose successful labors for the city of his birth are known the country over—whose name is linked forever with the Nation's capital.

THE "JOYS" OF SPRING.

Of joyous Spring the poets sing, as balmy days appear. But not so Dad; for to him, egad, they hold not much of cheer. There's the old screen door and the parlor floor to take up his good time, and the big spare room needs mop and broom, and the cellar space needs lime. There's need of change, and the kitchen range must move to quarters new, and, just because it's set out-doors requires another flue. He has to tug at square and rug, and dig the garden bed, and winter socks require a box from attic overhead. He's forced to rush for paint and brush to brighten up the walls, and when near spent he's straightway sent to fetch the camphor balls. The brindle hen flies over then into the neighbor's patch, and new sown seed she takes for feed and in it 'gins to scratch. And Dad's the one to go upon the errand for that fowl; his is the glee to stand and see his neighbors threat and scowl. At early dawn out on the lawn he's sent to cut the grass; the mower keen hits stones unseen and likewise bits of glass. And when it's broke old Dad's the bloke to put it in repair, and start once more the pleasant chore out in the open air. Of joyous Spring the poets sing, but Dad ain't built that way. Instead of joy this poor old boy sees naught but work all day.

WHILE the people are casting about for a president for the Optimists Club of America we would respectfully call their attention to the eligibility of one Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington Baseball Club. This happily constituted individual can see more victory in defeat, more sunshine in rain, more health in illness, and more bright gleams in utter despair than any man alive. To read his mental deliverances after a game in which the Washington team has fallen under a heavy score one would become almost convinced

that to lose was the proper thing. "Bosco The Snake Eater," so the public is informed by his manager, "has to be bit to live," and we are now beginning to think that Cantillon is under the hallucination that the Washington nine has to be perpetually defeated in order to exist at all.

THE Burgess of Huntingdon, Pa., according to report, has hit upon a splendid plan for disposing of tramps, and those arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct. That town official believes in giving everybody a chance to work, so in lieu of keeping an offender in the lock-up for twenty-four or forty-eight hours he "allows" him to clean the streets and alleys. If a similar schedule were arranged for every town in Maryland—and Emmitsburg need not be overlooked—the result would be most gratifying to the residents of the respective places, and the authorities would have the additional satisfaction of knowing that their treatment of these offenders was most humane.

AFTER the statement in a Baltimore paper to the effect that Carrie Nation has received profit from the sale of souvenir hatchets sufficient to secure her a home for life, we are forced to conclude that the late George Washington was a bit shy on knowledge concerning the commercial possibilities of the little implement with which he is alleged to have demolished his father's cherry tree.

AN AGED MAN'S CONTEMPLATIONS

We take great pleasure in reprinting the following from the Martinsburg Evening Journal contributed to that paper by Rev. Dr. William Gerhardt, once a resident of this place.

Days of my youth,
Ye have glided away;
Hairs of my youth,
Ye are frosted and gray.

Eyes of my youth,
Your keen sight is no more;
Cheeks of my youth,
Ye are furrowed all o'er.

Strength of my youth,
All your vigor is gone;
Thoughts of my youth,
Your gay visions are flown.

The contemplation of the passing of youth to old age produces thoughts solemn and pathetic to a degree. The infant body springs into boyhood, hardens into manhood, dwindles down into old age, and then returns unto dust from which it was formed.

The development of the body in ordinary health, continues until a certain period in life, and then becomes subject to retrogression. With the mind it is different. It is progressive in its nature and its advance in development is in proportion to the use and application of the means at hand for that purpose, gaining strength and acquiring knowledge from year to year even to old age. And though inroads of disease or feebleness of sensibility may fetter its powers and partially dim its lustre, yet the fact that the intellect is frequently retained in its pristine vigor in advanced age is an argument that the mind does not necessarily retrograde in old age.

There are numerous examples of this on record; and these are calculated to encourage the devotees of literature, though advanced in life, still to nurse the fire of genius and toil at their high vocation in the realms of literature.

A few examples will suffice to prove our point; and may those who early in life have neglected mental improvement, find in the following examples a stimulus to attend to it even in maturer years.

Cato began to study Latin and Greek at 80; Theophrastus' work on the "Character of Men" was written at 90; Ludovico Monaldesco wrote the "Memoirs of his Times" at the great age of 115; Isaac Walton wrote interesting biographies at 85; Necker, speaking of studies late in life, said, "Three score and ten is an agreeable age for literary work—your mind has not lost its vigor and energy leaves you in peace;" Dryden translated the Iliad at 85; Dr. Johnson at the age of 73, when weak and speechless from paralysis, composed a Latin prayer to test the retention and strength of his mental faculties; Franklin's philosophical pursuits began at about 50; Michael Angelo preserved his creative genius to extreme old age; there is a device of an old man in a go-cart with an hourglass upon it and the inscription "Ancora Impara," (yet I am learning.)

The writer of this article does not lay claim to high literary attainments, but at the age of 92 feels grateful to Divine Providence that while he has his physical drawbacks, his mental faculties are but slightly impaired.

MR. COBLENTZ IS ANSWERED

Real Public Sentiment Is Against So-Called Prohibition.

Oscar B. Coblentz, a lawyer of Frederick City, Md., and also a well-known member of the Anti-Saloon League of that section has an article in the *Emmitsburg, Md., Chronicle* in favor of the so-called "local option law," says Facts. In the course of his argument Mr. Coblentz says: "As to the argument that prohibition laws cannot be enforced, there is no need of making any reply. Prohibition laws can be enforced as well as any other laws, and are being enforced wherever the executive officers want to enforce them, and as to whether or not any law will be enforced depends largely upon the public sentiment of a community."

Quite right, in one sense, Mr. Coblentz, particularly in regard to "the public sentiment of a community." As a matter of fact the public sentiments of communities have always been, and probably always will be, against any law that conflicts with personal liberty. Prohibition, whether state-wide or local, is generally brought about through emotional excitement engendered by wild-tongued orators, who make a living by agitation and who depend upon creating a certain kind of hysteria among people who do not pause to think.

If public sentiment was not against prohibition the Maine prohibition laws would not be the ludicrous farce that they are. One would not be able to purchase a drink of liquor or beer in Georgia or in other so-called "dry" localities or even in the local option sections of Maryland. But public sentiment is against these measures that oppress personal liberty, and the result is that liquor can readily be found and purchased in "blind pigs" and "speak easies." It isn't very good liquor, we admit, but still it is liquor, and the consumer gets something that tastes and smells like the real liquor that he used to get in the licensed days. Public sentiment, save when hysterical, is invariably against the farce of prohibition.

Bill Stubbs.

(Boston Transcript.)

Kansas views the activities of the new Governor with feelings of almost unmixed joy. But the railways, whom he has disciplined with an antipass law and several other forms of drastic legislation, besides the public commission bill, have another idea about him.

"What do you think of Stubbs?" a visitor asked one of the ex-railway lobbyists.

"Well," he replied, "he reminds me of the story of a North Carolina wedding. 'They as the Lord have joined, let no man put asunder,' says the parson."

"Parson," says the bridegroom, "I rises to question your grammar in that sentence. We wants the wedding done right."

"When the smoke had cleared away the bride looked around on a dead minister, a dead brother, a dead bridegroom and several other dead men lying near, and sighed."

"Them newfrangled, self-cockin' revolvers," said she, "sure has played hell with my prospects."

An Arkansas Poet.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The denizen of the Ozarks has often poetry in his soul. A Wabash box car on the "house track" at Morrilton bore this effusion, inscribed with chalk. It shows the true poetic fire in the soul of the man who was "stuck" on the contract to unload it:

"I was bilt fer a battle ship,
but I cudnt carry my guns;
So they leessed me tu the wobbash rode
tu cary sixty tons,

an then sum dammit
jaxnvil ark

Parlor Diplomacy.

"You must n't play with Mr. Gorum's hat, Bobby," said a young lady who was entertaining a caller, to her small brother.

"Why must n't I?" asked the youngster.

"Because you might damage it," replied his sister, "and, besides, he will want it shortly."—*Pittsburgh Observer.*

All The Conveniences.

Temperance Gentleman. "Tom Timkins, if you continue like this there is only weeping and gnashing of teeth in store for you."

The Incurable. "Aint (hic) got a tooth (hic) in me 'ead."

Temperance Gentleman. "My friend, teeth will be provided."—*The Tatler.*

The Real Thing.

"I must congratulate Jack on his golden wedding."

"Golden wedding? Why, he's only just married."

"I know, but the bride is worth a million."—*Boston Transcript.*

"Noah's wife," wrote a boy in an examination, "was called Joan of Arc."

"Water," wrote another, "is composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen."

"Lava," said a third, "is what the barber puts on your face." "A blizzard," declared another child, "is the inside of a fowl."—*New York Tribune.*

Cumberland is to have a new jail.

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

For Checking Drunkenness.
(Springfield Republican.)

New Jersey's special contribution this year to legislation bearing upon the liquor trade and its attendant drink evil is a little outside the usual run of liquor laws. Sociologists cannot fail to hail it as preeminently sociological in character, since it deals in a highly paternalistic way with the drunkard. Many states have laws forbidding the sale of liquors to men known to be dipsomaniacs, or men obviously in an intoxicated condition; but the New Jersey statute has a much wider scope. It apparently seeks to establish islands of sobriety whereon people with a weakness for strong drink may be legally marooned. They may be likened, perhaps to those islands of safety which are built up with a raised pavement in the middle of congested urban thoroughfares. Reach one of them and the wayfarer may pause in security for a while in the middle of the rushing stream.

Perhaps this comparison does not fit the case; and some description of the New Jersey statute will not come amiss. The law requires the local government of every city to appoint a so-called board of protectors, to be composed of three reputable citizens, whose special duty it shall be to investigate the causes and amount of drunkenness within its jurisdiction and to apply certain remedies in individual cases. The board is empowered to forbid the selling of liquors to a person who, in the board's opinion, is already a drunkard or is in danger of becoming one. Suppose Mr. A. shows bibulous tendencies that alarm his friends or his family. They may quietly call the attention of the board of protectors to Mr. A.'s case, and if, after investigation, they become convinced that Mr. A. is so far losing his self-control as to be threatened with drunkenness as a habit of life, every dispenser of strong drink in town may be officially notified to sell no more of their goods to the individual in question. The New York Sun's Trenton correspondent adds, for our information: "The fact that the law requires that the protectors shall establish only the probability of a man's becoming a drunkard to their own satisfaction vests in them a range of power which will make them truly feared in many localities. The dealer who knowingly sells to a near-drunkard, after warning, is made subject to a penalty of \$50 for a first offense, \$100 for a second offense and \$200 for a third offense. In addition his license may be forfeited on the third call."

If drunkenness be regarded as a disease, the effect of such action in any individual's case might be compared with quarantining or placing one in an isolation camp. But the process of quarantining involves more of an invasion of a man's personal freedom than is contemplated, apparently by this New Jersey law. The near-drunkard would be placed under a certain restraint, to be sure; that is, he would find himself "posted" at every saloon bar or club restaurant as an impossible patron. But that would be equivalent to placing him gently but firmly on the island of sobriety in the midst of the social whirlpool.

But would such a law work? It might not work in New Jersey, and still be suitable to other commonwealths. If it succeeds in New Jersey, gains public approval after actual trial and tends to reduce drunkenness, other jurisdictions may be disposed to consider it seriously. This is an age of experimentation in government and in the practical application of social forces; and, while many schemes of uplift may fail, some valuable discoveries may be made for the benefit of all.

Indict for General Depravity.
(Columbia (S. C.) State.)

It is frequently noted in the proceedings of the civil courts of the land that a defendant is proved guilty of the wrong thing. He is charged perhaps with stealing a ham, and evidence shows that he stole two hams; so prosecution fails and the court instructs the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. In short, as was pointed out in the most recent decision of Jarndyce against the Standard Oil Company, you can't charge a defendant with one thing and then prove him guilty of another thing, even if the two things are the same.

Now, in ecclesiastical courts they do not have it down to such a fine point. A jury of nine Methodist ministers in Chicago, lately returned a verdict in the trial of one of their brethren of the pulpit who was charged with having said that which was not, that the accused was not guilty of lying, but that the defendant "failed in judicious restraint and kindly consideration which would have obviated much misunderstanding and irritation."

That is to say through lack of kindly disposition and horse sense, he told the truth in such manner and quantity as to cause misunderstanding and hard feeling—which is worse than a good many varieties of lies.

Suppose for example, the Standard Oil Company should just be put on trial charged with general depravity—charged for instance with "having accepted rebates from the Chicago and Alton railway or other such transgressions as

as may appear from the evidence." Wouldn't that cause eminent counsel some perturbation?

It Does Not Prohibit.
(Springfield Republican.)

The spread of prohibition is held responsible for the closing of a large glass tumbler factory at Huntington, W. Va. Yet Atlanta, Ga., under prohibition claims to have 1000 places where liquor is sold, is doubling the capacity of its warehouse to accommodate the immense business coming to it since the traffic was outlawed. Apparently they drink from bottles instead of tumblers under such conditions.

Can't Fool Plain Voters.
(Hartford Courant.)

The reactionaries had better take their vizaments of the fact that William H. Taft knows his own mind, values his self-respect, holds his word sacred, has courage to burn, and is no safe man to trifle with. They leave him out.

But here, six months after election, is Mr. Aldrich proclaiming that the Republican party did not promise last year to revise the tariff downward and proposing to revise part of it upward, while keeping the rest substantially where the Dingley revisers left it a dozen years ago.

It won't be healthy for the Republican party at the Congressional elections of 1910—to look no farther ahead—if the plain voters get it into their heads that they were deliberately deceived and trifled with by its authorized spokesmen in 1908. It will not be healthy for it if the new tariff does not lower prices and lighten burdens for the common people. And this is a very good time for Republican newspapers to be saying so.

When Talk Is Expensive.
(The New York Press.)

Various important business associations estimate that every work day of delay in getting the new tariff settled is costing the industry and commerce, labor and capital, \$10,000,000. Ten millions a day in loss to the American people merely because their fullest activities are held in suspense by the tariff uncertainty mean, in a fortnight, with two Sundays and a couple of holidays figured out, more than the estimated treasury deficit for the year. Ten millions a day in sacrificed earnings and profits mean in a year of business days five or six times the cost of the Panama Canal and three times the national debt.

This forfeiture of enormous wealth, while the country waits, waits, waits upon the new tariff, has been going on month after month. Congress should stop talking and give the United States action upon the new tariff. If the thing should drag out only through May there would, by the figures of those protesting business associations, be another loss to the country of more than a quarter of a billion dollars. Stop that loss!

There's a Difference.
(Detroit News.)

Speaking of the people nominating United States Senators, have you noticed, during the tariff discussion, the difference in the attitudes of Senators responsible to the people and Senators responsible to the interests? And, in a larger way, have you noticed the different tone that prevails in the House of Representatives, which is responsible to the people, and the Senate, which as a body is not responsible to the people? Well, there's a reason for this difference. In the House there is a sentiment for real tariff revision—that is, revision downward, in the Senate there is every anxiety to keep the taxes on the shoulders of the consumer, while the owners of great fortunes and of tariff-created monopolies are relieved of their burden.

Here's the reason: The people can use their ax on the Congressman when he comes up for re-election; therefore he is somewhat amenable to their will. In most of the States the people have nothing to say, for good or ill, about the Senator when he comes up for re-election; consequently he listens to the corporations who have something to say about his re-election. For they control the legislature that elects him. In Congressional districts where the machine rules, the Congressman pleases the machine. But there are in the Senate a handful of Senators who are directly responsible to the people. That is, the people of their States have, by reason of a direct nominations law, taken the legislature out of the hands of the corporations, have reserved the right to nominate for the legislature's action the candidate for the United States Senate; that this people-made Senator, if you have noticed it, is very anxious to have the tariff revised in the way demanded by the people.

It is the voice of the people that is drawing the sharp line of demarcation now noticed between groups of public officials. The people are set on owning their legislatures and owning their United States Senators. In time they will own the United States Congress, both houses. To prevent the coming of that time, all the politicians, all the corporations and the special interests, and all the newspapers which cater to these classes are whooping 'er up against primary reform.

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Another Carload
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Best in the World

J. Thos. Gelwicks.

April 24-1y

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Fine Diamonds
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When QUALITY is considered
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LOSSES PAID **Fire, Lightning, Windstorm.** CAPITAL **\$3,000,000**
\$105,000,000

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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.

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

Careful Dressers

Those who are most particular about the
 correctness of every detail, are quick to recog-
 nize the Superior Style and Splendid Wearing
 Quality of the clothes we make.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR,
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Mch. 8-1y.

Strictly High Grade, Fully Guaranteed Nursery Stock

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¶ The Best Terms. ¶ The Best Stock. ¶ The Best Outfit.
 Write us. July 10-'08-1yr

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Apr. 23 00-1y

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

THE mind is never right but when it is at peace within it-
 self; the soul is in heaven even while it is in the flesh,
 if it be purged of its natural corruptions, and taken up with
 divine thoughts, and contemplations.—*Seneca.*

THERE is in man's nature a secret inclination and motion
 towards the love of others, which, if it be not spent
 upon one or a few doth naturally spread itself towards many,
 and maketh men humane and charitable.—*Bacon.*

ALL crimes are indeed sins, but not all sins crimes. A sin
 may be in the thought or secret purpose of a man, of
 which neither a judge, nor witness nor any man can take
 notice.—*Hobbs.*

LIE is a breach of promise: for whoever seriously ad-
 dresses his discourse to another tacitly promises to speak
 the truth, because he knows that truth is expected.—*Paley.*

AN hour's industry will do more to produce cheerfulness,
 suppress evil humors, and retrieve your affairs, than a
 month's moaning.—*Franklin.*

IF we did not take great pains, and were not at great ex-
 pense to corrupt our nature, our nature would never cor-
 rupt us.—*Lord Clarendon.*

IT is to live twice, when you can enjoy the recollection of
 your former life.—*Martial.*

FROM THE
 CHRONICLE
 EMMITSBURG



MAY
 7,
 —1909—

JOAN BEATIFIED.

FREDERIC WELTY.

The author of this beautiful poem is a native of Emmitsburg, the son of Mr.
 F. A. Welty, of Penola, near town. Mr. Frederic Welty early showed literary
 ability and although only 23 years old he has made quite a name for himself.
 This is the first of his poems THE CHRONICLE has had the pleasure of reproducing.

Domremy! oh Domremy! the Maid is coming home!
 A-riding up through Haute-Saone, sent by the Pope of Rome!
 They've crowned her at the Vatican and named her Queen of France,
 And bade her rule from Vosges and recall each errant lance;
 For the Dauphin! oh the Dauphin! he is dead this yesteryear,
 And the Maid forsook at Rouen stands recarnate by his bier!

Domremy, oh Domremy! how the haunted woodland sighs
 For the falling of her footstep, for the laughing of her eyes!
 How the clover-fields have missed her, and the sparrows and the wrens,
 Ah! the days how slow they wandered since what hour she left the glens
 For the winning of a kingdom and the making of a King,
 For the blazing of the faggot and the coarse herd's bellowing!

Domremy, oh Domremy! across the meadow dew
 She is coming, she is coming, by the turning of the Meuse.
 And her Voices, oh her Voices! they are calling as of old
 In the happy greening pastures. Turn her sheep out from the fold,
 Bring the wine-bags from the closets, heap the blossoms on her grot,
 To show that you remembered when the Lords of France forgot!

Domremy, oh Domremy! the Maid is coming home!
 A-riding up through Haute-Saone, sent by the Pope of Rome!
 St. Catherine rides before her and St. Margaret rides behind,
 And the tramping of her legions is the roaring of the wind.
 She is coming, she is coming, in the rising of the sun,
 To rule, to rule in Vosges 'till the years of God be run!

The Independent.

THE LAST JUDGMENT.

Taken from the "Testament of John
 Davidson," the Scotch poet whose life
 ended in a tragedy last March when he
 disappeared no one knows how or where.

"I felt the world a-spinning on its nave,
 I felt it sheering blindly round the sun;
 I felt the time had come to find a grave;
 I knew it in my heart my days were
 done.

I took my staff in hand; I took the road,
 And wandered out to seek my last
 abode."

"Farewell the hope that mocked, fare-
 well despair,
 That went before me still and made
 the pace.

The earth is full of graves, and mine
 was there
 Before my life began, my resting
 place;

And I shall find it out and with the dead
 Lie down forever, all my sayings said—

"Deeds all done and songs all sung,
 While others chant in sun and rain,
 'Heel and toe from dawn to dusk,
 Round the world and home again.'"

At a dinner given to District Attor-
 ney Jerome in New York to-night, he
 will be urged to run for mayor of the
 city.

RASTUS'S BABY.

Bye-lo-bye, bye-lo-bye, bye-lo, meh
 lammie;
 Snuggle yo' woolly haid close ter yo,
 mammy.

Shet up dem shiny eyes.
 Law! but yo' sho' is wise.
 Shoo! Shoo! Dem pesky flies!
 Go 'way f'om Sammy.
 So hi-ish-a-bye, bye-lo bye, bye.

Bye-lo-bye, bye-lo bye—want some mo'
 dinnah?

Yo's hongry ag'in? Yo' li'l brack sinnah!
 Open dat mouf ob yone,
 Chaw on dat col' cawn-pone;
 Reckon yo'll neber hone
 Fo' wittles wid mammy!
 So hi-ish-a-bye, bye-lo bye, bye.

Bye-lo-bye, bye-lo-bye, bye-lo, meh
 lammie,
 Snuggle yo' woolly haid close ter yo'
 mammy.

Now den, he gawn at las'
 Hol'in' dat hoe-cake fas'—
 Ain' he de spit o' Ras?
 Po' li'l lammie!
 Den hi-ish-a-bye, bye lo-bye, bye.
 CORA WALKER HAYES in *Lippin-*
cott's

The cornerstone of the John Hay Li-
 brary at Brown University was laid last
 Friday.

You need not worry about
 the safety of your funds, if
 deposited with us, as this
 Bank is managed by men
 who have made money and
 know how to handle it, and
 besides we pay you 4 per
 cent. interest.

We solicit your deposits.
 Write for our free booklet
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 Finest Location.
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June 28-1y

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¶ 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.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

aug 9-1y

Sporting Goods.

Kodaks and Supplies.

Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco. Knives, Razors, Hardware, Guns,
 Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition. Confectionery, Groceries and
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C. J. SHUFF & CO.

Northeast Corner Public Square.

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JOSEPH E. HOKE

SELLS EVERYTHING and EVERYTHING SELLS

Groceries, Dry Goods

Chinaware, Notions

Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.

Buys Everything--The Farmers Clearing House

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Furs, Etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

Emmitsburg, - - Maryland.

SPRING and SUMMER

Lines, now ready for your inspection. We have selected this season
 THE GREATEST LINE OF

Clothing, Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes

IN ALL VARIETIES EVER SHOWN IN FREDERICK.

We only handle the best makes in all our departments. Every-
 thing up to date. Call and see us as we can save you money by
 trading with the leaders.

B. ROSENOUR & SONS,

UP-TO-DATE OUTFITTERS,

Market and Patrick Streets,

Frederick, Md

10-11-07

RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. HOKE

One of The Most Pleasant Functions Ever Held in This Vicinity.

The reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke, at the home of Mrs. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, was one of the most enjoyable affairs given in this community in years. The Vigilant Hose Company, of which organization Mr. Hoke is a member, attended in a body. The Emmitt Cornet Band was also in attendance as were many others from town and the immediate neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke received in the parlor of Mr. Eyler's residence. They were assisted by Miss Fannie Hoke, and Mr. Robert V. L. A. Kerrigan.

Almost the entire population of Liberty township beside the townfolks took this occasion to express their good will for the young couple. As soon as the formality of the reception was over the guests were entertained in a style peculiar to the host and hostess. The refreshments were delicious and bountiful. Speeches were made by several visiting gentlemen and songs were sung to the accompaniment furnished by the band. At a reasonable hour the guests paid their respects to the host and hostess, said good bye to Mr. and Mrs. Hoke and the delightful evening was over.

One of the guests showed his appreciation of the pleasure that had been given him, and in a way voiced the sentiment of all who attended the reception when he said—"I wish John Eyler had six or seven daughters to get married." Mr. and Mrs. Hoke are to be congratulated that they began their married life under such auspicious circumstances and make their home where they have so many friends.

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Miss Ruth Gillelan was in Baltimore one day this week.

Miss Gertrude Annan is visiting Mrs. Harry Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Misses Ruth Patterson and Frances Rowe were in Taneytown on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Whitmore is visiting Mrs. E. B. Morrison and relatives in Hagerstown.

Mr. Harry Knobe, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. R. S. Knobe.

Messrs. Joseph Kreitz and Robert Payne were in Greenmount and Fairfield on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Taylor Motter, of Washington, is here for several days the guest of the Misses Motter.

Dr. and Mrs. Musselman, of Fairfield, spent Sunday at Mrs. Musselman's former home in this place.

Miss Susan Shorb, of Waynesboro, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, of near town.

Rev. Mr. Gluck and Mr. David Rhodes are attending the Maryland classis of the Reformed Church in the United States being held at Ridgely, this State.

Mr. John Rosensteel attended the game of baseball played between Emmitsburg Athletic Club and the Taneytown Juniors on the latter grounds.

MRS. ELIZABETH HAYS.

Last Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, formerly of this place, died at the residence of her son, Mr. J. K. Hays, in Baltimore, aged 91 years.

Mrs. Hays was a most remarkable woman considering her advanced age and up to her last illness, which was primarily brought by a fall, she enjoyed excellent health. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from her son's residence, where services were conducted by Rev. John W. Neel, pastor of Arlington First Presbyterian Church. On Monday here body was brought here and buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Rev. K. M. Craig read the committal service at the grave.

Out-of-Town Friends Anxious To Help

Several donations from out-of-town friends have been received at THE CHRONICLE OFFICE to help defray the expenses of Old Home Week. It may be that others desire to show their appreciation of the efforts being made by the home people for this occasion by helping the funds along in which case all such gifts no matter how small will be deeply appreciated and gratefully received.

WANTED,—on or about May 20, a settled woman to do cooking and general housework for family of three in Emmitsburg. Permanent home with all conveniences, kind treatment and good wages to right party.

Write to Mrs. F. Harry Gross, 1623 McCulloh St., Baltimore, and interview will be arranged. apr 23-3ts

McCardell's 25c., 40., 50c., 60c., 80c. Chocolates, the kind your sweetheart, wife, sister or mother-in-law will like. may 7-2t

FREDERICK CHORAL CONCERTS

Elaborate Programme to be Given Next Week.—Special Features.

The Frederick Choral Society, one of the most successful musical organizations of Western Maryland, will close their ninth season with a musical festival to be given at the Opera House, Frederick, on the evenings of May 11 and 12.

The chorus this year is large and has been well trained by Prof. Maurice G. Beckwith. The music will be of a high order. The first night, Tuesday, will be devoted to beautiful choral works of Mendelssohn, "Hymn of Praise," and "Walpurgis First Night." On this evening the orchestra and soloists will give miscellaneous numbers. On Wednesday evening that magnificent Oratorio, "Elijah," will be given. Wednesday afternoon the orchestra, which has become very popular with Frederick audiences, will give a matinee, assisted by two of the soloists.

The soloists, who are among the best in the country, are Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, Boston, Mass., Soprano; Miss Grace Munson, New York, Contralto; Dr. Ion Jackson, New York, Tenor, and Mr. Gwilyn Miles, New York, Baritone. The chorus will be accompanied by the Boston Festival Orchestra Club.

A special arrangement has been made with the W. F. and G. Railway to sell reduced tickets from Thurmont for fifty cents the round trip, good on the trains leaving Thurmont at 3.25 and 6.30 in the afternoon, on Tuesday, May 11; returning by special car leaving Frederick at 11.00 o'clock that night. All persons coming in over the W. F. and G. Railway attending the Festival will be given reduced rates of admission to the various parts of the Opera House. Further particulars can be obtained by calling up Prof. Beckwith at the Woman's College.

DISSOLVE PASTORAL RELATIONS

Presbyterian Congregation to Consider Mr. Craig's Resignation.

On Saturday, May 15, at 3 P. M., at the close of the preparatory service to the Holy Communion, a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church will be held to consider an act on the request of the pastor, Rev. Mr. K. M. Craig, to concur with him in asking the Presbytery of Baltimore to dissolve the pastoral relation now existing between him and the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Craig has been here four years and in that time became a citizen of the United States, and won for himself many friends who with regret now learn of his request of the congregation. A call he has recently received to an important field elsewhere has constrained him to take this action.

THE LATE HENRY GALT.

Henry Galt, Esq., who died at his home in Taneytown on Wednesday of last week from an attack of paralysis, was one of the best known men of Carroll county. He was the last surviving son of the late Sterling Galt, Esq., and Margaret Grayson. For many years he was a member of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and was its trustee and treasurer.

Mr. Galt at one time actively engaged in politics and in 1882 was a Democratic member to the Maryland House of Delegates. He also served in the capacity of cashier of the Taneytown Savings Bank, from which position he resigned about a year ago. He was a man of strict integrity and this, together with his experience and wide knowledge of affairs in general, made his counsel sought after by many business men.

Those who survive Mr. Galt are: One sister, Mrs. Dr. M. M. Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa., two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Scott and Miss Anna Galt, of Taneytown, and a son, Matthew H. Galt, Esq., of Springfield, Mo.

The funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased on Saturday morning at 10.30, and the interment was in Piney Creek cemetery. Rev. Dr. H. A. Goff officiated.

F. P. Topper Moves to Town.

Mr. F. P. Topper has moved into Mr. Charles Wachter's house from the place he formerly owned near town. Mr. Thomas Rider, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., now occupies the property he bought from Mr. Topper.

On Wednesday, May 12, at 1 P. M., Mrs. William H. Fuss will sell at her residence on road leading from Four Points to Motter's, a lot of personal property.

A party of ten composed of nurses and doctors from the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sabillasville, were in town on Tuesday night and took supper at Hotel Slagle.

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr. James Koontz for an "Elie Lambert" full tea rose. This is a beautiful plant the flower formation of which is white with a pink centre.

Mr. William Warner has had his property painted on West Main street. Messrs. Gelwicks and Zurgable did the work.

McCardell's 20c. Marshmallows are just what you want to make icing for your cake. may 7-2t

CHAIR MADE OF HISTORIC WOOD

Mr. Zimmerman's Skill Brings Him Rare Commission From Ohio.

Mr. E. E. Zimmerman has recently finished a remarkable chancel chair made out of historic timber for a Catholic Church in Canton, Ohio. The photograph here published gives one an idea of the beauty of the workmanship and the elegance of the design, neither of which is remarkable when it is known that Mr. Zimmerman did the work.



Long years ago a pious man, resident of Baltimore, filled with the spirit that has made our Middle West what it is, left Baltimore for Canton, Ohio. This was in 1805 and when he arrived at the then far Western settlement, he was the fifth settler. John Shorb was a worthy son of the Catholic Church, devoted to his faith. He missed the religious advantages of his former home and through his efforts a priest was able to visit the settlement about once a month. In 1816 the first mass was said under a red oak tree near the dwelling of Mr. Shorb.

Several years ago this old tree was struck by lightning and so badly hurt that it had to be cut down. Some of the lumber was saved and forwarded to Mr. Zimmerman with the instruction that he build from it a chancel chair for the Church that now takes the place of the tree as shelter for the worshippers. Mr. Zimmerman constructed the chair and it is another example of his rare skill as a workman, artist and mechanic.

BECAME A MARTYR TO HER DUTY

Sister Clare Dies of Smallpox After Nursing Sick Child.

Sister Clare of the St. Mary's Orphan Asylum and parochial school for girls at Norfolk, Va., which is under the supervision of the Sisters of Charity, died Friday at the Craney Island pest station of smallpox, contracted while nursing an eight-year-old girl who developed the disease shortly after reaching there from Frederick, Md., several weeks ago.

It was while nursing Genevieve Pampel, the eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. P. Frank Pampel, now stopping in Emmitsburg with her brother, Mr. James B. Elder, that Sister Clare contracted the disease. The child, with two sisters younger than herself, was placed in the Orphans' Home a few weeks ago. She became ill a short while after her arrival and was placed in care of Sister Clare, who nursed her continually until it was discovered that the little girl had smallpox. Then Genevieve was carried to the Detention Station, and Sister Clare followed her there.

BIG PRIZES FOR HOME WEEK

Musical Organizations Will Be Rewarded According To Merit.

In order to encourage the assembling here of bands from other cities and towns, the Executive Committee of the Old Home Week celebration has offered two substantial prizes, one of fifty dollars in gold and another of twenty-five, for the band rendering the best musical programme during those four days, July 13, 14, 15, 16. One of the conditions laid down is that not more than three bands may contest on any one day. Further information concerning the musical contest may be had by addressing Charles Ashbaugh.

Emmitsburg W. C. T. U. Organized.

A local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized last Friday night in the Methodist Church. The Union consists of 16 members with Mrs. O. A. Horner, president, and Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman, vice-president. Mrs. Emma S. Deitrick, of Lockport, N. Y., a noted lecturer of the National W. C. T. U., and who is generally well-known in all Temperance Unions, gave a very interesting address. Revs. Mr. Gluck and Reinwald presided and the attendance on the occasion was large.

Mr. Harry Rowe will have a concrete pavement laid in front of his property on Main street. Hoke and Rider have been given the contract.

A liberal reward will be paid for return of pocketbook lost by Miss Lizzie Pecher on road between Emmitsburg and Zora containing \$20. Return to this office.

Will the party who borrowed my digging iron please return it at once. may 7-1t MICHAEL HOKE.

Chemical fire extinguishers have been placed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mr. Haupt is taking Mr. Palmer's place in the high school.

Mr. Victor E. Rowe has moved to his farm on the mountain.

TWO SUFFOCATED IN LOCK-UP

One Frederick Man Killed By Smoke at Waynesboro.

Nimrod Hammond, about 40 years old, son of Mrs. Grafton Hammond, of Frederick, died from suffocation early Saturday morning in the lock-up in Waynesboro, Pa. A man named Creager, said to be from Hanover, Pa., died at the same time from the same cause.

The men were arrested in Waynesboro for intoxication, and both placed in a small concrete building in the rear of the market house. They were the only prisoners. About 3 o'clock in the morning a policeman saw smoke in the building. It was opened and was found filled with smoke. Hammond's cot was on fire. He was rescued alive, but died soon after being removed from the building. Creager was dead when found.

The coroner's jury exonerated from all blame the police officers, one of which was Officer Daywalt, formerly of this place, and recommended that hereafter all prisoners, before they are locked up, be searched for matches and other articles with which they may do themselves harm.

CORPORATION OFFICERS ELECTED

Quiet Voting and Little Interest Taken in Results.

The corporation election was held on Monday. The same interest was not taken this year as last when 168 votes were cast; this year the figure was 127. The following is the result, the first named being elected:

For Burgess: M. F. Shuff, 88; T. E. Zimmerman, 33.

For Commissioners: T. Bollinger, 99; O. D. Frailey, 98; J. D. Caldwell, 97; J. H. Rosensteel, 95; H. M. Ashbaugh, 95; J. T. Long, 94; (elected). G. T. Gelwicks, 33; W. Zurgable, 33; G. T. Eyster, 33; J. McC. Foreman, 31; B. I. Jamison, 29; F. A. Kreitz, 27.

There were only two tickets in the field and the one marked "People's Ticket" was elected. Complimentary votes were given several people not mentioned in the above list.

PROGRAMME BEING ARRANGED

Attractions Under Consideration And Committee To Be Named.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Old Home Week celebration a tentative programme for the four days' festivities in July was mapped out. As it has been stated before there are so many attractions under consideration, and so many applications been received from amusement companies that thus far it has been impossible to make out the final programme. This, however, will be definitely determined within a short time.

The big town committee in whose power it will lie to make this occasion an eminently successful one, will be named and published next Friday, and the Executive Committee feels assured that each person selected for this organization will more than do his or her part.

Passenger Automobiles on the Way.

News has been received at THE CHRONICLE office that the two passenger automobiles to be used between Gettysburg and Emmitsburg and Emmitsburg and Thurmont, have been completed and shipped to this point where they are expected to arrive by May 10.

Republican Primaries Next Friday.

Next Friday is the date for the Republican Judicial and County Primary Election. The voting places are, for the first precinct, the residence of T. E. Zimmerman, for the second precinct, G. T. Gelwick's shop.

For Sale.—A Bargain.

1 wickless 2-burner Coal Oil Stove; one 2-burner wick Oil stove, and one 3-burner. These have been only slightly used and are in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Apply at may 7-1t BAKER'S TEA ROOM.

Dipper "Ice Cream", ladle "Swiss Chocolate", spoonful "Whipped Cream", "Maraschino Cherry" and a "Delecta Wafer". This is one of McCordell's New 10c. Sundaes. may 7-2t

LOST—On May 5, between Square and lower end of town, 3 one-dollar bills. Reward if returned to the CHRONICLE Office. may 7-1t

A fine new line of gentlemen's shirts, collars, cuffs, belts and neckties at RUTH GILLELAN'S. April 30-2t.

Last Friday Mr. John Munshour, of near Thurmont, was stricken with paralysis. He is extremely ill.

The Sebold building is being remodelled to suit the purposes of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank.

Mr. Guy Topper has painted his barber shop.

DIED.

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

BOWLING.—On April 30, 1909, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowling, of Liberty township, Pa., aged about six weeks. The interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery, Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF CARROLL COUNTY

HOME OFFICE, - - - WESTMINSTER, MD.

PROPERTY INSURED - - - \$4,358,785.00
PREMIUM NOTES - - - 399,692.00
SURPLUS - - - 47,000.00

Was chartered in 1869—one of the strongest Mutual Companies in Maryland.

Special attention is called to our low rates on Farm Property. We collect annually instead of the 3-year term, thereby leaving 2/3 of the premium as collected by Stock Companies in the hands of the insured.

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DR. J. W. HERRING, President. C. GLOYD LYNCH, Sec. and Treas.
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Jan-29-1f

The Delight of Candy-Lovers

Realizing that wholesomeness and purity as well as tastiness form the basis of candy manufacture, we have maintained so high a standard in the production of our confections that the name "Brownley's" is significant of quality.

Fresh supplies of all our specialties are manufactured by us daily, and our stock is generously replete with every toothsome confection that can be conceived of or desired by candy-lovers.

No matter how perplexing the question of selecting sweets and favors for any social function, "Brownley's" will furnish timely suggestions with suitable supplies.

We specially prepare boxes for Colleges, Schools, and Seminaries, and a large number of orders from one institution will be delivered with greater dispatch than if one box was sent at a time.

For school feasts and candy scrapes we supply any desired grade of confections, and for colleges and seminaries we will prepare sweetmeats in "Alma Mater" colors, if requested.

Orders from out-of-town patrons will receive prompt attention, and we earnestly invite inquiries as to prices, and estimates will be cheerfully submitted.

We pack and ship candies to every part of the world, careful carriage being assured. Send for Booklet.

We manufacture two assortments of High Grade Bon Bons, and Chocolates, at 40c. and 60c. per pound. Each line comprising more than One Hundred Varieties. On orders of five pounds or over, we prepay all Express Charges.

Brownley's LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
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feb-19-1y

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4 Large Reels, 4000 Feet
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Bedding Plants, Roses, Geraniums,
Scarlet Sage, Asters, and others.
Also Vegetable Plants.Carnations This Week 3 Doz. for
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Do not pay cash when you
can buy as cheap here and
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Furnishers and can supply
your wants.Mail and Phone Orders Given
Prompt AttentionGOODS PACKED AND SHIPPED FREE
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Mch 26-09

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CITY HOTEL
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100 Rooms.

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MEALS 50 CENTS

The Best Hotel in the State
Outside of Baltimore.

Rates \$2 to \$3.50 per Day

New City Hotel
FREDERICK, MD.HOWARD & VOGT,
PROPRIETORS.

march 19-09-ly

Field And Garden Household Hints.

Water Glass For Preserving Eggs Pro-
nounced Reliable.

The use of water-glass for preserving eggs has passed the experimental stage, and it is now claimed that among all the materials used for this purpose, the water-glass is the most reliable. While it has been demonstrated that the solution, once used, can be used again, it is always best to begin the new season with a fresh supply of the liquid. The water-glass can be had at almost any store dealing in country supplies, or at the drug stores, and if not kept in stock, may be ordered for you. The price ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per gallon for the liquid, and about 25 cents a pound for the dry. The druggist can tell you how to dissolve the dry. The vessel to contain the eggs may be a tub, pail, or stone jar, and should be perfectly sweet and clean to begin with. They must be set in a cool place, out of the sunshine and draught of air, as both these agencies tend to cause the liquid to evaporate. The eggs must be perfectly fresh, and put into the liquid day by day, as they are gathered. The liquid must at all times completely cover the last layer of eggs. The water used must be boiled and the mixture made while it is hot—measuring carefully, the proportions are one pound of the dry material to each gallon of water; or, to sixteen pints of the water add one pint of the liquid. The mixture must be cold when the eggs are put in. Be sure that the eggs are fresh—you will get out of the vessel only what you put into it. It does not pay to put up tainted, stale or doubtful eggs. Cover the vessel in order to keep out dirt, insects or trash.

Hints For Those Who Work in the
Garden.

The best remedy for small red ants in the soil is bisulphide of carbon. Make a hole six or eight inches deep in the soil close to the nest of the ants, pour in about two tablespoonfuls of the carbon and immediately close the hole by pressing the soil together. The fumes of the liquid will penetrate the ground and kill the insects without injuring plants.

See that the Poppies are planted as early in the Spring as the ground can be worked.

Asters may be had in great variety and they are particularly effective in the Autumn, when most of the other blossoms are gone. While very hardy and never disappointing, they should be planted early.

Fertilizer for House Plants.

The following compound, known as Wagner's solution, is recommended by Suburban Life as a complete fertilizer, clean and easy to handle, and cheap. Any drug store can furnish the necessary chemicals; Ammonium phosphate, two ounces; sodium nitrate, one and three-fourths ounces; ammonium sulphate, one and one-half ounces. Mix these together and dissolve in five pints of water. Use four ounces of the solution to three gallons of water. It is an excellent fertilizer, especially for ferns. The total cost will probably be not over 25 cents.

Garden Odds And Ends.

Try a bed of mixed flowers, if you have never done so, and you will have a very pleasing addition to the garden. Simply mix the seed and plant, having kinds that bloom early, Midsummer and late, so as to keep the bed in bloom as long as possible.

The canary bird flower is a pretty floral novelty, very common in some places, but little known in others. It grows to a height of ten to fifteen feet, covers trellises thickly and bears hundreds of yellow flowers that look like canary birds with the wings extended.

Killing Vermin on Pigs.

A matter that should have careful attention in raising pigs is the bedding and sleeping quarters. They should have warm, dry pens with ample ventilation. The bedding should be changed twice weekly and the pens well cleaned out. Before replacing the bedding a little lime sprinkled about the floors or a good disinfectant should be used. See that there is no vermin on the sows or in the pens; if there should be drive them in the pen and sprinkle with any of the "hog dips" or with crude petroleum. This will free them after three treatments at intervals of a week apart. To thoroughly get rid of the vermin the remedy should be applied vigorously and the floor and all parts of the sleeping pen should be sprayed and all old, infected bedding burned. —Farming.

Election In Walkersville.

At the annual town election in Walkersville the following Commissioners were elected: Messrs. Lincoln G. Dinterman, Charles V. Crum and John W. Strine. Two tickets were in the field, the successful candidates winning by from 30 to 40 majority.

Banquet of Class of '09.

The graduating class of Mount St. Mary's College held a banquet at the City Hotel, Frederick, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Thomas Rohrbach, son of Mr. Charles Rohrbach, '83, was toastmaster.

Simplicity in Place of Elaborate Trim-
mings in Classic Mode.

One strong point in favor of the newly revived classic mode is its perfect simplicity. No over-elaborate trimmings, no meaningless frills and furbelows, are possible in the case of these statuesque gowns, of Greek inspiration, draped with long folds, which are left to fall, in many cases, in unbroken lines from the shoulders to the feet. Or again, in those cases where the draperies are lightly drawn across the figure from the right shoulder to the left hip, fresh curves and folds are formed, which in themselves are exceedingly graceful, especially when the material is held in place with a clasp of some kind just below the waist on the left side, and then allowed to fall in perfectly straight lines to the feet.

Crepe de Chine, especially in the soft meteoric varieties, which are of an exceptionally bright, soft texture, will be found an ideal fabric for those classical evening gowns, and even a novice need not be afraid to attempt the draping and arrangement of one of these dresses, for the material seems to fall of itself into graceful folds. It needs little or nothing in the way of trimming, beyond, perhaps, one or two clasps to hold the draperies together. A band of embroidery in a Greek key pattern, worked in silver or in crystal bugles, may be used to outline the hem of the skirt, and again, perhaps, to border the décolletage, while in the case of the gowns the sleeves are very frequently arranged to hang in graceful draperies from the shoulders, falling back a little so as to leave the arms bare, and outlined with the Greek key pattern embroidery.

Fashionable Neckwear.

There is to be wide choice in matters of neckwear this season.

The high-boned stock, the Dutch neck, the Piccadilly, the muffled stock, and the turnover linen collars in both Eton and Dutch styles will be seen.

For the younger ones the old-fashioned sailor collar has come back again.

A wide, soft Dutch collar is pretty on a morning shirtwaist when made of the same material as the waist, with a little color frill around the edge made of Coventry ruffling. Another advantage of such a collar is that it may be worn two days by turning it wrong side out.

Jabots of plain material are more fashionable at present than those to which loops of ribbon or velvet have been added.

Dutch collars of Irish crochet are very attractive, and if carefully laundered should last a lifetime.

For street or office wear the jabot is a single or double plated material, with a touch of embroidery or edged with lace.

For more dressy occasions, luncheons, matinees, etc., the fluffier jabot is appropriate. It is made of accordion pleated net, mull, or lace, is double and longer than the more severe ones intended for morning wear.

For the Cook Book.

MAKE A WHITE SAUCE. When you have shad left from yesterday's dinner try serving it for luncheon, prepared in this fashion: Make a white sauce by cooking together a tablespoonful of butter and a heaping one of flour, and when they are blended, pouring upon them a pint of unskimmed milk. Add a few drops of onion juice, then pour slowly upon the beaten yolks of two eggs. Season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. Into this sauce stir a pint of cold, cooked shad that has been freed of bones and flaked very fine. Turn into a greased pudding-dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake for 20 minutes, or until heated through.

SCALLOPED CHEESE. Take three slices of bread, well buttered, first cutting off the brown outside crust. Grate fine a quarter of a pound of any good cheese, lay the bread in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle over it the grated cheese, some pepper and salt to taste. Mix four well-beaten eggs with three cups of milk, pour it over the bread and cheese. Bake it in a hot oven as you would cook a bread pudding. This makes an ample dish for four persons.

Mr. Motter's Birthday Dinner.

Mr. Edward Motter, of near town, who was thirty-six years old last Saturday was given a birthday surprise celebration on Sunday, when a number of Mr. and Mrs. Motter's many friends called at their home and partook of the sumptuous dinner that was served. The guests of the occasion were: Hon. and Mrs. David H. Guise and two children, Mary and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hoke and daughter, Beatrice; Mrs. James A. Rosensteel, Mrs. M. Humbert, Miss Addie Rosensteel and Mary Motter; Messrs. Henry Dukehart, George Rosensteel, Charles Motter, John Rosensteel, Robert and Ward Kerrigan.

Concrete Work At Academy.

Messrs. Hoke and Rider received the contract for the extensive concrete work at St. Joseph's Academy. The work has been completed. Several thousand square feet of work were laid.

Memorial Day At Antietam.

At a meeting of the citizens of Sharpsburg arrangements were made to celebrate Memorial Day at Antietam National Cemetery on Monday May 31, with elaborate exercises. The citizens will work in unison this year with Antietam Post, G. A. R. In former years there has been more or less friction between the citizens and Grand Army men over the arrangements.

Great Excitement at Jefferson.

At the annual town election in Jefferson, this week, the judge and clerk had the time of their lives. No one voted. This is the record for quiet election.

Sudden Death of Mr. Young.

On Tuesday afternoon the body of William Nash Young, a well-known resident of Frederick, was laid to rest. Mr. Young died on Sunday morning. He was 70 years old.

He was born in Baton Rouge, La., and came to Frederick in 1886 and was appointed a deputy in the clerk's office under the late Charles Mantz, serving a term of six years. Later he was again appointed deputy and served continuously under Clerks Adolphus Fearhake, W. Irving Parsons and L. Jordan, Democrats. For the past 12 years he has been associated with County Surveyor Rufus A. Rager.

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ROGERS BROS.
TRADE MARK
Dainty Designs
IN SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS, BUTTER KNIVES, Etc.
attractively put up in lined cases can be easily selected in "1847 ROGERS BROS."—the brand that made "ROGERS" famous. Wares bearing this mark are particularly desirable for gifts, as the quality is so well known. Remember "1847 ROGERS BROS." Take no substitute. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send to the makers for new Catalogue "C-L," telling about "Silver Plate that Wears." Finely illustrated.
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MERIDEN
BRITANNIA CO.,
Meriden, Conn.
Illustration of No. 710 Combination Set, Berkshire Design.

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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."

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June 26 '08-11

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CAPITAL

\$100,000

SURPLUS

\$300,000

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July 3 '08-11

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

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Offices Sebold Building,
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On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both Phones—C. & P. Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27.
dec7-11

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NEW STOCK OF SPRING
AND SUMMER SHOES AND
OXFORDS, LATEST STYLES

EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND

HOKE & RIDER

MAKERS OF

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK
OF ALL KINDS.

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice Free of Charge.

TALL WORK GUARANTEED.



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We Talk and Advertise

CHALLENGE FLOUR

a great deal. We are selling thousands of barrels of it and it makes good.

BUT

Don't overlook the fact that we are also the largest distributors in Western Maryland of the following products.

Flour, Bran, Middlings, Red Dog, Hammond Dairy Feed, Ground Corn, Oats and Barley, Cotton Seed Meal and Feed. Corn, Oats, Hay, Potatoes, Corn Products, Purina Chick, Scratch and Pigeon Feed, Clover and Timothy Seeds, Etc.

Write or telephone us for prices.

The Frederick County Farmers' Exchange,
FREDERICK, MD.

BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE IN EMMITSBURG BY

JOSEPH E. HOKE

dec 4-17

ANNOUNCEMENT.



Our New Woollens for Spring are markedly modish, and ready for your critical inspection. We're anxious to meet the man who has never been exactly "Suited" before—our variety will tickle him with delight. Our skillful tailoring will prove a revelation to you. Feast your fancy and

Please Your Purse by Visiting Our Shop To-day

Spring Shoes and Oxfords. We're conducting a sort of "Shoe Show" these days, and nothing would afford us greater pleasure than to have the privilege of showing you our handsome new lines of Dorothy Dodd Shoes for women and Hurley Shoes for men.

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

A Little Latin Goes a Long Way.

Once, before he was President, Andrew Jackson was making a political speech in some obscure campaign in a backwoods Tennessee district. His address was very well received, but somehow there did not seem to be exactly the enthusiasm wanted for the occasion. Having vainly tried to "warm up" his hearers, the General was just going to sit down when the chairman of the meeting plucked him by the coat-tail. "For the Lord's sake, General, give 'em some Latin!" he hurriedly whispered in the speaker's ear. "They won't think you know anything at all if you quit like this. Smith, the opposition candidate, talked Latin to 'em half the evening." Old Hickory rose to the situation. Advancing to the edge of the platform, he extended his arm and thundered out: "E pluribus unum! Sic semper tyrannis! Habeas corpus!" The audience roared with applause. The credit of the orator was saved, and the Jackson ticket won out in that county.

By Any Other Name.

A foreigner, watching a young kitten playing with its mother, asked of his friend, "Vat you ze cat call ven he is a little pup?"—The Circle.

The body of the Emperor of China was placed in a \$1,000,000 tomb this week. The Emperor died last November.

—CALL ON—
GEO. T. EYSTER.
—AND—
See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.

Geo. E. Clutz

Ice Cream, Groceries,

Oysters, Confectionery,

Soft Drinks,

Tobacco and Cigars.

Municipal Forest Bill.

Governor Stuart has signed the municipal forest bill, which permits Pennsylvania towns of the first class, boroughs and cities to acquire by purchase, gift or lease tracts of land covered with trees or suitable for the growth of trees, subject to the approval of the forestry commissioner. The principal purpose of the law is to increase revenue and reduce taxation by the sale of products of forests, but it is provided that the lands may be used for recreation grounds.

BOTH SIDES ON AMENDMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

city and district or precinct in which he voted last, and also the name in full of the President of the United States, of the Governor of Maryland, of one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals of Maryland and of the Mayor of Baltimore city, if the applicant resides in Baltimore city, or of one of the County Commissioners of the county in which the applicant resides.

"The form of this proposed amendment was adopted by its framers from the Louisiana Constitution, which is the most extreme of any of the Southern States, and yet in Maryland they left out the most essential feature of the fairness in the Louisiana plan—namely, that the form of the application shall be submitted to the voter, and that the applicant shall simply fill up the blank spaces for names, dates and numbers in the form.

"The immigrants who came to this country in such large numbers from Ireland and Germany from 1850 to 1869 have developed a sturdy stock of American descendants who are thoroughly imbued with the institutions of our land and are among our most patriotic citizens. The descendants of these men, although they have been born in this country and are just as much citizens of the United States as I am, would be forever disfranchised under this law, unless their parents were naturalized either before 1869 or after that time. * The descendants of any foreign-born parent who failed to be naturalized before his death, even though those descendants were born in America, would be barred from any privilege of registration without this absurd examination, unless they were born in this country prior to January 2, 1848.

"The laws of our State, in 1869, and in all the States of the United States that I know of, require that the person who is entitled to vote shall be at least 21 years of age. It is plain, therefore, that any descendants of a foreign-born parent who failed to be naturalized, who were themselves under 21 years of age on January 1, 1869, would not come under the privilege of exemption. The only other exemption is as to foreign-born citizens of the United States naturalized between the first day of January, 1869, and the date of the adoption of this amendment, or a male descendant of such last mentioned person. It is plain that under this provision any descendant of a foreign-born parent who failed to be naturalized during this period would also be disfranchised forever from exercising the franchise, unless he could pass the prohibitory requirements of the new amendment. Moreover, the mere fact of a proposed voter declaring himself to be descended from foreign-born parents would raise the presumption against his right to register, unless he is willing to swear from information and belief that he was a descendant of a person who was entitled to vote under these exemptions. Surely, there is no emergency in Maryland which requires such a wholesale attack upon the rights of franchise of American citizens born in this country, whose right to vote may be destroyed or imperiled by the arbitrary amendment.

"There are many other reasons which in my judgment render this proposed attack upon the suffrage most unjustifiable. It is a sad day for our institutions when the right to vote is made a matter of inheritance and privilege, rather than of equal rights and a common interest in our country's welfare. Only fear of the gravest danger to our community would justify such a backward step. I have lived in Maryland all my life, and have been a student of its affairs and an earnest well-wisher for its future. I have never observed the slightest menace to the cause of good government, or to the permanent welfare of our people, in the votes of any class or race of our citizens, and I can therefore see no justification for this radical and unprecedented change."

BALTIMORE NEWS.—Governor Crothers was asked a day or two ago what he thought of the statement that the negro vote is needed in Maryland "in order to preserve the balance of power between the two parties, thereby putting the Democratic party on its mettle." He promptly replied: "Any Marylander who holds such views ought to leave the State." Continuing, the Governor was quoted as follows:

"It is, of all arguments, the most foolish that can be advanced and the one least worthy of serious consideration. The men who make it must smile at the idea. If it were true that the majority of the white people of Maryland would tolerate maladministration in any shape or form, then the theory of popular government is all wrong and we are, indeed, in a very deplorable plight."

We commend the Governor's frankness in discussing the disfranchising amendment, but his argument is beyond us. What in the world is meant by the statement that Marylanders would not tolerate "maladministration in any shape or form" we are unable to imagine. Marylanders are no more exempt from the evils of bad government than the people of any other Commonwealth, and we are certain that most of them find it an exceedingly difficult job

to keep away from "maladministration."

Marylanders have stood for bad State and bad city government when all they had to do to get rid of it was to turn the rascals out; but it took a mighty long, hard fight before they could be brought around to doing it. Hence when the Governor says they would not stand for anything but good government now he talks—well, let us say that he talks buncombe. That is about the kindest thing we can say about it.

Neither do we think the Governor should ask everybody who thinks it is better for the public welfare to have the two parties evenly divided and that the negro vote helps to keep them so to get out of the State. He would lose a very respectable number of good citizens who may be foolish and yet who cannot help believing the evidence of their senses and who are not prepared to fly in the face of the rules of addition and subtraction. They cannot help believing that if 25,000 or 30,000 voters are taken away from one party that party will have 25,000 or 30,000 less votes than it had before.

When we pause to think of the genesis of this amendment; when we consider that the Democratic party now has the power to write on the statute books any good law it sees fit; and when we note who are most zealous in support of the amendment, we can find a large mantle of charity to throw over those benighted souls who cannot bring themselves to believe that a machine which finds it so difficult to keep straight when it has a small majority in the State will become purified the moment it has a majority three or four times as large.

If anybody is to be consigned to outer darkness, should it not be some of those who preach that 240,000 white men cannot give the State of Maryland the sort of government it ought to have because 50,000 black men happen to be here?

COMES TO HIS OWN AT LAST

(Continued from page 1.)

and live once more among those who appreciated his worth, but death cut short his plans.

Some of the acts of Gov. Shepherd while he was the vice president of the board of public works were strenuous and aroused ill feeling against him on the part of those whose interests were affected. One instance was the tearing up of the tracks of the Washington and Alexandria railway, which came around from the Old Baltimore and Ohio station to where the Peace monument now is. These tracks were ripped up during the night by Mr. Shepherd's orders, and there was a great hue and cry over the act by the railway people.

Another instance was the destruction of what was then known as the Northern Liberty market house, which was located on the government reservation between 7th and 9th streets, New York avenue and K street northwest where the Public Library has been erected. The market was a frame structure, quite old and dilapidated, and an effort had been made to get those who controlled it to abandon it and seek some other location. In fact, they were ordered to vacate the reservation, because it was the property of the United States Government, but no heed was paid to the order. Accordingly one night Thomas M. Plowman, who was the assistant inspector of buildings, took a large force of men and razed the building to the ground. The market men and hucksters were furious at the action of Gov. Shepherd, but the resentment died out in a few days, and when the reservation was improved and called Mt. Vernon Square, there was not a man in the city who would have had the old market house back.

The erection of this monument to his memory is a long delayed appreciation of his worth by the people whom he benefitted.

Congressman Pearre Undecided.

"To be or not to be" is the question before Congressman Pearre. He is undecided whether he will become a candidate for the Republican nomination for chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit to succeed Judge Boyd, or whether he would continue to devote his time and attention to Congress. Mr. D. Lindley Sloan, of the Cumberland bar and a cousin of the late Judge Sloan, it is reported, will be a candidate for the nomination. Charles G. Watson, of Frostburg, who is a member of the Allegany county bar, is considering entering the field in the Allegany county primaries. The name of Mr. Albert A. Doub is also mentioned in this connection. Judge Henderson is still ill at his home in Cumberland.

Brownsville Court of Inquiry.

It is expected that fully 140 of the Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, dismissed from the service for participation in the so-called Brownsville affair, will appear before the Court of Inquiry assembled in Washington. Information has been sent as far as possible to all the men affected by President Roosevelt's order of dismissal, and they will have an opportunity to show the reason why they should not have been punished as they were. The Court is now in session.

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FOR YOUNG LADIES.

WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE NOT RECEIVED.

This Institution, beautifully situated in a healthful location in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is easily reached by Western Maryland Railroad from Baltimore. Extensive grounds afford ample advantages for outdoor exercise, the surroundings are attractive and picturesque. The Curriculum thorough and comprehensive, embraces all branches necessary for a refined education.

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The vehicle that meets with approval the world over.

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