

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXX

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1909

NO. 52

NEAR PRIMARY IS ADOPTED

CONVENTION RETAINED

Democratic Regulars Oppose Direct Vote

COUNTY PRIMARIES ON JUNE 15

Spirited Fight Over Maryland's Political Joke.—Candidates Mentioned For Various Positions.—Convention On June 19.

On Saturday afternoon the Democratic County Committee met in Frederick at the Courthouse. Maryland's big joke, primary elections, was very much discussed and it was the sense of the committee that Frederick county Democrats do not want direct primaries. Resolutions to this effect were adopted. The Regulars, County Chairman Newman, Jacob Rohrback, Christian Eckstein, and others defeated the desire of such men as Frank L. Stoner and Columbus Kemp who wanted the nominations to come by direct vote of the people.

Dr. Charles H. Conley called the meeting to order and said a few happily chosen words on the prospects for party success and warmly advocated the suffrage amendment on the ground that it would swing Frederick county into the Democratic column. After his speech a motion was offered asking the committee to indorse the plan of making nominations by the convention system, which led to the debate before mentioned.

The committee decided to hold but one primary in which to elect delegates to a county convention and also a new county committee. At the county convention a county ticket will be nominated and at the same time the same convention will select delegates to the judicial convention, to be held in Rockville, Montgomery county, on August 7, and also delegates to the state convention to be held in Baltimore, August 11, when a comptroller will be nominated. The date of June 15 was named for the county primaries, unless in the meantime the chairman of the State committee names a different date for State primaries. June 19 was named for the county convention. Should a date other than June 15 be named for State primaries the same date will be taken for the county primaries and the convention will be held on the following Saturday.

For chief judge to succeed the late Chief Justice James McSheery there will be no opposition to the nomination of Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington. His name will be placed in nomination by a delegate from this county and his nomination will be unanimous. Mr. Joseph W. Gaver, of the Frederick bar, is the only one prominently mentioned for clerk of the court, and Mr. Samuel D. Thomas, a prominent real estate man, and former Chief Judge of the Orphans' Court Russell E. Lighter, of Middletown, are in the field for register of wills.

A statue to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was unveiled on Friday in Washington.

WIRELESS CIRCUIT IN STATE

Amateur Operators May Form Commercial Company.

J. E. Henry, the Baltimore amateur wireless telegrapher, who made himself so useful on March 4 last, is at work installing a circuit of wireless stations, each to be manned by an amateur like himself. It is the intention of those interested in time to have a circuit large enough to make a bid for commercial messages. Mr. Henry says: "I firmly believe that the next few years will see an end of land communication by means of wires. The lesson of March 4 last struck deep, and sooner or later the wireless will usurp the place of the present system."

Mr. Henry has a fine station already equipped at his home in Baltimore. The other stations that he hopes to have in operation within the next few weeks are at Elkton, Hagerstown and Chambersburg, Pa.

The station at Elkton is being erected by A. C. Johnson, a chemist expert, who has lately become interested in wireless telegraphy. The plant at Chambersburg is to be erected by G. W. Schull. Mr. Henry is coaching the men who will take charge of the stations, and he hopes to have several more shortly.

President Taft will not attend the Good Roads Congress in Baltimore next Tuesday.

Last Friday Speaker Cannon was 73 years old.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Boyles Found Guilty Get Full Extent of Law

TRIAL ONLY THICKENS THE PLOT

Famous Kidnapping Case Stirs Up Western Pennsylvania.—Money's Influence on Jury Alleged.

James Boyle was found guilty of kidnaping the child of Mr. Whitla a prominent citizen of Sharon, Pa. Mrs. Boyle was found guilty of aiding in the crime and after a new trial was refused sentence was pronounced. The judge gave them the full extent of the law: Boyle was sentenced to life imprisonment, and Mrs. Boyle to twenty-five years and \$5,000 fine and the cost of the prosecution.

Many rumors of future exposure are heard in which several prominent people are mentioned. Ex-Judge Miller in his argument for Mrs. Boyle said: "I have been in this court for thirty-nine years, but in no case have I seen so much money or so much influence brought to bear to prejudice the minds of jurors before they were sworn."

James Boyle declared that the one desire of his life was to expose the man who framed the kidnaping plot and whose name he declares the court had not permitted him, or his wife to mention.

"All I want is two minutes on the stand in that court room and I'll make some of the tony ones of this Mercer County jump out of the window," said Boyle.

"That gentleman who framed up this deal, but whose name is being protected, I hear is not sleeping well now. He will sleep worse before I get through with him, for I intend to expose him to the world, even if I have to do it from the depths of River side Penitentiary. "He was in court one day, and darren't look me in the eyes. Why, he even sent letters to this jail threatening to have me sent to an insane asylum if I ever mentioned his name. Fine, but I'll get him."

Mrs. Boyle insinuatingly said: "I wish some fair papers would print this as coming from me; that Mrs. Helen Boyle thinks kidnaping is not so bad as murder; and at least we did not throw the child from a fourth-story window. This is ambiguous, of course, to the outside world, but there is one gentleman who understands what I mean. Yes, he will understand, and will grow more white, perhaps. The world in good time will know all about this too." When the person was mentioned as alluded to, no one believed Mr. and Mrs. Boyle.

FLAG OF LOST CAUSE RETURNED

Marylanders Receive Colors Lost In Battle In 1865.

With simple, but impressive and appropriate ceremonies the surviving members of the Second Maryland Regiment of the Confederacy Friday afternoon placed in the custody of the State the flag which their organization had carried through many a hard fought field, which came into the possession of the 123d Ohio Infantry at Hatcher's Run, April 2, 1865, and which had been returned to its original owners by that command, indicating the era of good feeling which has dawned with the remitting of the nation and the laying aside of the feeling born of civil strife.

The return of the flag followed a suggestion made by former Governor Warfield, during a visit to Ohio shortly before the end of his term. It received cheerful acquiescence from the members of the Ohio volunteer regiment and the authorities of that State, and its forwarding to Maryland took place as soon as the appropriate authority could be obtained from the legislature.

TOLD WHAT EVERYONE KNOWS

Selfish Interest Influencing Senators In Tariff Debate.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota is the first Senator who has ventured to suggest the impropriety of statesmen voting for duties that affect industries in which they have their fortunes invested. He managed to be distinctly personal in his observations, alluded directly to Senator Smoot, who is a woolen manufacturer; to Scott, who is deeply interested in glass; to Guggenheim, who is affiliated with the managers and dominators of the Smelting Trust; to Stephenson of Wisconsin and Smith of Maryland, whose fortunes are, in large part, the result of lumber operations.

It is reported that before the debate is at an end another Senator of the insurgent persuasion will be still more direct, personal and unparliamentary, and that in fact he proposes to take up somewhat seriatisim and in detail the financial interests of statesmen in the legislation under consideration.

THE BIG COMMITTEE APPOINTED

WILL MEET TOGETHER MONDAY NIGHT AT 8

Every One Named Is Urged to Make It Convenient To Be There To Discuss Various Plans

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S OUTLINES OF FOUR DAYS' PROGRAMME

Concerted Action and Individual Effort Will Make Occasion a Brilliant Success. Town Committed Itself and Its Reputation Is At Stake.—Bring Names of Your Guests To Chronicle Office for Publication and Registration.—Do Not Forget Monday Night.

As stated in the CHRONICLE on several previous occasions the Executive Committee of the Old Home Week Celebration has been hard at work making the preliminary arrangements for the big time to be held in July. It will also be remembered that the Town Committee—which is the one that is really to make Old Home Week a memorable occasion—would be named as soon as possible. Living up to this promise the names of all the persons selected are published this week, and it is earnestly hoped that each one in the list will be present at a meeting to be held in the Opera House on Monday evening next, May 17, at eight o'clock. At this meeting certain plans that have been formulated and others that have been thought of will be discussed in full and for the first time the public will be informed just what arrangements are to be carried out.

It might be added by way of information that the Executive Committee is composed of fourteen, they being the chairmen of the various suborganizations, each of which will work independently of the other, yet all with one accord in bringing to completion the great amount of work that will be necessary in perfecting all the plans incident to such a celebration.

The Executive Committee will esteem it an especial favor if those whose names appear in the appended list will show them the courtesy to attend the big meeting on Monday night, even if after hearing what is expected of them they find it impossible to serve regularly. This celebration has been most widely advertised and the town is committed to make it a success. Everybody knows that when the people of Emmitsburg take hold of a thing in earnest it must succeed. Therefore nothing but success can be predicted. The reputation of the town will be made or marred by the measure of this success. It is vitally important that all should attend the meeting on Monday and lend their effort to so good a cause.

The Executive Committee would be gratified if all those who will entertain guests on this occasion would give the names and addresses of all those whom they have reason to expect to be here at that time. These names will be entered on the register. Kindly bring these names to THE CHRONICLE office as soon as possible. A large number have been heard from and in the near future these names will be published.

The following are named on the big committee:

Firemen.

Chas. R. Hoke, Chairman, H. M. Rowe, J. B. Boyle, W. H. Troxell, S. L. Rowe, E. O. Moser, L. M. Zimmerman, W. H. Sellers, Andrew Annan, Harvey Warner, H. M. Ashbaugh, Edgar Humerick, C. M. Rider, Charles Long, Jas. A. Slagle, J. E. Baker, Clarence Rider, J. Henry Stokes, T. E. Zimmerman, A. A. Horner, C. B. Ashbaugh, E. C. Moser, Thomas Frailey, T. A. Maxell, M. F. Rowe, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, E. L. Higbee.

Street Decorations.

E. E. Zimmerman, Chairman, Charles E. Gillelan, S. Galt, C. R. Hoke, R. M. Zacharias, Edgar Humerick, Robert Beam, J. D. Caldwell, Charles Rider, Jas. McGreevy, Charles Rowe, H. M. Rowe, E. F. Brown, T. A. Maxell, T. E. Zimmerman, Clarence Rider, Charles Long, Albert Adelsberger, Olin Moser, Chas. E. Kagler, Frank Stoner, Norman Hoke, E. L. Higbee, Daniel Sweeney, James A. Koontz, Mrs. A. A. Horner, Mrs. H. S. Boyle, Misses Ruth Gillelan, Belle Rowe, Nellie Eyster, Helen K. Hoke, R. Shulenberger, Gertrude Lawrence.

G. A. R.

Michael Hoke, Chairman, G. T. Eyster, A. A. Horner, Samuel Gamble, W. H. Ashbaugh, David Bentzel, J. B. Black, Mr. Nunemaker, C. S. Zeck, George J. Gillelan, A. A. Annan, John H. Menzer, John T. Glass, James Hospelhorst, Wm. Morrison, Wm. Warner, Harry Weant, Fred. Brown, P. D. Lawrence, Misses B. C. Helman, M. S. McNair, Gertrude Annan, Fannie Hoke, Grace Lansinger, Lulu McGrath.

Fraternal Orders.

E. C. Moser, Chairman, C. O. Rosensteel, J. E. Baker, E. W. Shriver, M. J. Whitmore, Jacob Bentzel, A. A. Horner, E. H. Rowe, J. Henry Stokes, J. G. Bishop, Andrew Annan, E. O. Moser, S. L. Rowe, John Saffer, R. L. Annan, Dr. D. E. Stone, Frank Moser, Chas. R. Landers, Geo. V. Lingg, Misses Eva Rowe, Luella Annan, Elizabeth Horner, Alice Blair.

Music.

C. B. Ashbaugh, Chairman, Elmer Eyster, C. O. Rosensteel, J. Warren Gelwicks, H. M. Ashbaugh, Wm. Longenecker, Joseph Elder, Chas. Gelwicks, Robert Burdner, G. W. Bushman, Allen Gelwicks, Geo. T. Gelwicks, V. G. Lantz, Geo. C. Frailey, John Little, James Mitchell, Jos. Kreitz, Wm. Agnew, H. W. Eyster, Harry Gelwicks. (Continued on page 8.)

THE CHRONICLE'S NEW FEATURE

UNIQUE BIBLE STUDY CLUB BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Letters of Praise From Great Men On Department to Appear In Weekly Chronicle.

(Signed by dictation)
(Ex-Postmaster-General, and teacher of one of the largest Bible classes in the world.)

Office of Secretary,
Evangelical Lutheran Synod.
DUBUQUE, IOWA.

They are certainly natural questions arising in the study of the lesson, legitimate and suggestive; questions which very often arise in the mind of the thoughtful individual, and too frequently put aside for lack of solution. * * * * * It would seem to me the course would be beneficial in a degree no one could guess or estimate.

Yours very truly,
HARVEY M. LEECH,
Secretary.

First Presbyterian Church.
EASTON, PENN.

When I first saw notice of your Bible Questions arising in the Press, the thought seemed a most excellent one, and the question of awakening an interest in my own people naturally arose. * * * * *

I shall be glad to call in the sermon of my people to the matter in a sermon I hope to preach shortly.

Cordially yours,
PLATO T. JONES,
Pastor.

Very truly,
JOHN WANAMAKER.

BIG SOFT COAL TRUST

Mining Companies Merged Into One Concern

COMBINED CAPITAL \$37,650,000

Main Offices In Baltimore and 12,000 Acres of State's Coal Land Joined With Mines of Other States.

Maryland is to have the biggest coal company in the world. On Wednesday the Consolidation Coal Company, which early in March startled financial circles by announcing a stock dividend of 60 per cent., gave the public another surprise when it announced that negotiations had been completed for merging the Fairmont Coal Company, the Somerset Coal Company, the Clarksburg Fuel Company the Pittsburgh and Fairmont Fuel Company and their subsidiaries, including railroads, floating equipment, docks and other property owned, with the Consolidation Coal Company, thus making the latter corporation the largest mining industry of its kind in the world.

The companies have a combined capital stock of \$37,650,000, and own and control 200,000 acres of coal lands in Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

The companies included in the merger and the capital stock of each are as follows:

Consolidation Coal Co.	\$16,400,000
Fairmont Coal Co.	12,000,000
Somerset Coal Co.	4,000,000
Clarksburg Fuel Co.	3,000,000
Pittsburgh and Fairmont Fuel Co.	2,250,000
Total	\$37,650,000

The balance sheet of the combined companies of December last showed assets over liabilities of approximately \$4,200,000.

The consolidation of these companies of the various States will result in the following approximate aggregate acres:

Maryland	12,000 acres
Pennsylvania	58,000 acres
West Virginia	100,000 acres
Kentucky	30,000 acres
Total	200,000 acres

CHARGES OF IMPEACHMENT

Murphy Resolutions Against Missouri Judges In House.

Representative Murphy of Missouri will draw up, and present to Congress before the close of the present session formal charges of impeachment against Judges McPherson and Phillips, of the Western Circuit of Missouri. He announced this intention last week after making a speech on the floor of the House in answer to a dispatch sent to the Attorney-General by Frank Hagerman, attorney for a number of railroads, accusing Mr. Murphy of misrepresenting the judges and the roads. This dispatch was the out come of a resolution introduced in the House several days ago by Mr. Murphy in which he accused the judges of illegal conduct in relation to the 2-cent passenger law and the maximum freight law recently passed by the Missouri legislature. The Murphy resolution has been referred to the Judiciary Committee and any charges of impeachment will go to that committee, which will not be appointed until the next session of Congress.

COURT RULES AGAINST HASKELL

Virtually Convicts For Land Fraud.—Use of "Dummies."

The demurrers of the defendants in the Mott Creek Indian land suits have been overruled. These suits were brought by the Government against Governor Haskell and others prominent in Oklahoma.

The decision involves the legality of a million dollars' worth of lots, and when made caused consternation in Muskogee, where a great many purchasers of lots are vitally interested.

These suits were brought by the United States Government for the Creek Indian Nation to recover for that tribe Muskogee town lots aggregating 3,000 acres and alleged to have been obtained by Governor Haskell and the other defendants through the fraudulent scheming of "dummies."

Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$25,000 for the support of a school for mountain boys in Georgia.

CAPTAIN HAINS IS GUILTY

JURY OUT THREE HOURS

Convicted of Manslaughter In First Degree

"UNWRITTEN LAW" NO DEFENSE

Four Ballots Taken and Slayer of William Annis Will Go to Penitentiary.—Insanity Plea Altogether Disregarded.

Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. The jury was out not more than three hours.

The trial of Hains for the killing of William E. Annis last, August, has attracted considerable attention. The killing was done at a yacht club regatta in the presence of a crowd of people and Thornton Hains, brother of the convicted man, was implicated. He was tried and acquitted.

The defense in the last trial, attempted to establish the insanity of the young army officer. Testimony as to his condition was presented and it was thought that his actions and appearance would influence the jury.

John F. McIntyre's vivid plea for the life of the prisoner was primarily an argument to show the insanity of his client. He seized every opportunity to emphasize the dramatic and the pathetic and to hint at times the "unwritten law." One of his melodramatic declarations was that Annis met death by "an act of God." All references to the "unwritten law" were promptly objected to by the prosecution and the objections were sustained by the court. Summing up for the prosecution, the former district attorney bitterly denounced the defense of insanity, declaring that it was conceived and manufactured by the defendant's lawyers as a last resort. He asked the jurors to discard the testimony of the experts on both sides and to decide for themselves on the strength of the lay testimony. Instead of being an "act of God," he branded the shooting as a "cowardly murder, committed with deliberation and premeditation."

In his remarks to the jury before he sent them out, Judge Garretson said that they might bring in any one of the following verdicts: Guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree, guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, not guilty or not guilty on the ground of insanity.

The verdict was one against the "unwritten law." William Craft, one of the jurors, said four ballots were taken. On the first three six voted for murder in the first degree and six for acquittal on the ground of insanity. On the fourth ballot the compromise of manslaughter in the first degree was reached. Little consideration was given to the expert testimony, Juror Craft said. They believed, he continued, that Mrs. Claudia Hains, the defendant's wife, had made confession to her husband of improper relations with Annis, and that Annis deserved his fate, but none of them would consider the unwritten law and therefore, the manslaughter verdict resulted.

PRACTICAL BENEFIT OF CRUISE

Radical Changes Soon to Be Made in Our Battleships.

The sixteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet will leave the navy yards on June 15 radically changed in outward appearance and will be in a condition for action which has not heretofore prevailed in time of peace and when there was no prospect of war. These important changes are mainly the result of experience gained during the circumnavigating cruise of the fleet, which Secretary Meyer says cost the government \$1,500,000 above what would have been the cost of maintenance and operation had the ships remained in home waters. Naval strategists look upon this extra expense as a premium paid for the benefit of increased naval efficiency and as representing an investment most useful in improving the hitting power of the naval arm.

The most remarkable change which the civilian observer will recognize is in the color of the vessels. The hull, small boats, and indeed, all of the exposed portions will be of a shade described as a dull gray, without the lustre to reflect the sun or otherwise add to the conspicuousness of the ship. It is the color decided upon by the experts as least likely to attract attention and as possessing the greatest degree of invisibility. In carrying out this idea all of the brass fittings, even to the door knobs, have been removed and the bow ornaments and gilt letters of the ships' names have been abandoned.

POPULATION OF UNITED STATES

About One-Third of Total Lives in 13 Original States.

Of the 88,000,000 people in the United States, Alaska included, about one-third live in the 13 original states, according to a statistical abstract of the United States to be issued in a few days by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor at Washington.

While a large share of the territory in the United States has come under cultivation or individual ownership, the figures show that in 1908 there were 754,895,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved land, of which almost one-half was in Alaska, 61,177,000 acres in Nevada, 46,532,000 in Montana, 44,778,000 in New Mexico, and 42,769,000 in Arizona.

The total number of immigrants into the country since 1820, the year of earliest record, exceeds 26,000,000. During the fiscal years 1905, 1906, 1907 the number averaged more than a million a year.

H. M. Kefauver Injured.

H. Milton Kefauver, a member of the board of county commissioners of Frederick county, and father of Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, had two ribs broken and received other injuries, the result of an accident which happened Wednesday at Charlesville this county.

This Is Going Some.

Elmer Wetzel, son of Robert Wetzel, of Friends Creek Valley, made a bicycle trip from Frederick city to his mountain home last Sunday in exactly two hours and twenty-eight minutes.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Liberian Commission has landed at Monrovia.

The total excavation for April on the Panama canal was 3,454,649 cubic yards.

Mr. John P. Brady has erected a monument to Adam, the first man, in Baltimore, Md.

Twenty-nine men were killed at Albany, N. Y., by the premature explosion of a blast.

Messrs. Wilbur and Orville Wright, famous aeronauts, have returned to this country.

Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died on Wednesday at Jackson, Miss.

Twenty persons were drowned by the sinking of a gasoline launch in the Ohio river near Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Mrs. Mary L. Dalzell, wife of Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, died in Washington, Tuesday, after a long illness.

A Lake steamer with its crew and passengers, twenty-one in all, sank off Whitefish Point in Lake Superior last Friday.

James K. Hackett, the "matinee idol," has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are \$126,457 and his assets \$393.

Rev. Laurence J. Vaughn, noted Catholic divine, Shakespearean lecturer and playwright, died in a hospital at Dubuque, Ia., Monday.

The strike among B. & O. machinists is rapidly growing. The men at the Mount Clare shops and those at Riverside went out on Wednesday.

The fifth annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis began its sessions in Washington yesterday.

The strike of telegraph operators and postal clerks in Paris makes it necessary for all the streets in the French capital to be patrolled by mounted guards.

Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, Police Commissioner of New York, it is reported, will succeed John E. Wilkie as chief of the United States Secret Service.

Gov. C. N. Haskell and the six other Oklahomans have moved that the federal grand jury, called at Tulsa, Okl., to reinvestigate the Muskogee town lot cases be dismissed.

Fourteen men were found guilty of being members of the night riders organization at Waverly, Tenn., and were sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for ten days.

It is said that the Duke of the Abruzzi whose reported engagement to the daughter of Senator Elkins caused so much comment, attempted to commit suicide on the way to India.

TAFT'S MESSAGE IS RESENTED

Porto Ricans Enter Protest Against His Charges.

President Taft's message to Congress on Porto Rico had the effect of a bombshell there. Its sweeping condemnation arouses resentment, and strong protests are made against the charges of unfitness and ungratefulness contained in the message, when, as is claimed there, the storm raised in Washington was caused solely by the Unionist party which completely controls the House of Assembly.

The other political elements have not anticipated in the dispute, and they oppose the action of the Unionists.

Dr. J. C. Barbosa, leader of the Republican party, who is serving his third term in the executive council, commenting on the message said:

"It has not surprised me. I expected it. It is unjust in treating all Porto Ricans alike. Necessarily, we will all have to suffer for the consequences of errors committed by half a dozen politicians, who obtained their influence and prestige through the open support of the Americans controlling the insular government."

AFTERNOON AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

On Wednesday at 3 P. M., sharp, the school assembled on the lawn for the closing exercises of physical culture. It was a happy thought presenting a picturesque view: the fresh green lawn, looking west, substituted the gymnasium for that occasion, and the novelty of the out-door exercises seemed to inspire unusual vigor and enthusiasm in the youthful performers.

The Sisters had gathered from all parts of the building to witness the exercises, and among the audience were also several of the parents, notably, Mrs. F. A. Broadbent of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne and son, from Roanoke, who had come on a visit for that day. At a signal given by Miss Barry, professor of physical culture, the Rainbow March began. Each girl wore her physical culture suit, with two yards of the most correspondingly delicate shade of ribbon flowing loosely from shoulder to hand. The tall girls led the drill consisting of many beautiful figures; the pupils ranged themselves, according to size, into eight circles, each ring distinguished by two prettily blended shades of ribbon which joined in the centre, produced the appearance of a spectrum. The class then united in a grand circle skipping around like fairies, following which, every third girl quietly unfolding formed arches of variegated colors allowing the ranks to pass under the arch.

After many other attractive features of the march, the soldiers of the Valley, eight abreast, forwarded with a sweeping bow to their respective class places, flinging their graceful folds of silk in an artistic directorate fashion around the waist. The exercises having been energetically gone over, the girls withdrew to a comfortable seat on the grass while the Indian-club class had mustered in to greet the on-lookers with their wonderful achievements in the same, and before their dismissal six of the more skilful performers displayed their ability in the fancy swinging movements; no sooner was the final chord for clubs sounded than the dumb-bell ranks were seen marching in brilliant array to the tunes of the "Anvil Chorus" and "Monastery Bells." Once upon the arena, needless to say the work of this class could hardly be excelled, and all were equally apt and graceful in their fascinating movements with the poles. The dumb-bells and poles successively over, these same heroines exhibited wonderful agility and grace in the famous Delsarte movements, to the familiar air of the "Mocking Bird."

Not less pretty, exciting, and interesting were the little fairies with their wands, blithely dancing and gaily waving their divining-rod, as if intending to hold spellbound their worthy audience. Last, but not nevertheless most enjoyable upon the pleasing program were the muscular movements, by six of the private pupils, with the medicine ball. Such throwing could not easily be surpassed. So excellently well did every girl perform her part and reflect credit upon her instructress that laurels were indiscriminately showered upon all, and as the green laurel itself was unattainable, the students tastefully arranged their "directoire sash" as wreaths or crowns among their flowing hair. Miss Eckison, a distinguished pianist from Baltimore, accompanied the exercises with her music; the piano had been brought out into the open air. The Physical Culture proper of our Valley's Centennial year is over, but the pupils, all excitement, are making strenuous efforts to terminate the year by a brilliant "Field Day," of which, more anon.

Battleship Up The Mississippi.

For the first time a modern battleship has steamed up the Mississippi river. The big ship Mississippi, preceded by the lighthouse tender Oleander, is dividing the waters of the Father of Water with its prow. The vessel went as far north as Natchez.

McCardell's 25c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 80c. Chocolates, the kind your sweetheart, wife, sister or mother-in-law will like.

UNWRITTEN LAW IN MICHIGAN

Unseemly Conduct Causes Expulsion of Legislator.

The unwritten law according to Lansing, Michigan, had its innings Wednesday morning, when Representative D. Z. Curtiss, of Detroit, Mich., was escorted out of the hall of the house by Speaker Campbell and warned not to return during the present session. Minute clerk Sidney Hall, who had preferred the complaint against Curtiss, stood by his desk during the dramatic scene, which amazed the members of the house. Not a word was spoken as Curtiss was escorted to the door by the speaker and walked through.

No precedent is found for this action. Hall, the clerk, is a resident of Bay City, Mich., but has been living at Lansing with his wife and child during the session of the legislature. It is said that he had warned his wife before against accepting the attentions of a member of the house.

At a recent election he went to Bay City to vote, and returned to his home rather unexpectedly. He found a representative there, it is said. A fight followed, in which the representative was thrown out of the house by the indignant clerk. The following day he directed his wife to pack up her belongings, and escorted her to the home of her parents in Wisconsin.

CALLS TOBACCO TRUST PIRATES

Kentucky Senator Pleads Eloquent For Farmer.

Senator Paynter went for the tobacco trust on Wednesday. He spoke in favor of the removal of the duty of six cents a pound upon leaf tobacco as a means for freeing the tobacco growers from the control of the tobacco trust.

Senator Paynter said, in part: "The facts show that the tobacco combination is a commercial pirate, carrying a black flag, dealing death and destruction to all competitors in the manufacture and sale of tobacco, and reducing those who grow it to penury and want. The death struggle of its expiring competitors has not caused it to hesitate; nor have the tears and suffering of the tenants, white and black, who produce the article upon which it feeds and fattens, excited its compassion."

"Senators, you have an opportunity to compel it to dip its flag to one and a half millions of tobacco growers, and to grant to them a chance to have their labor receive its fair reward. "Will you do it?"

An officer and six workmen employed by the Sugar Trust have been indicted on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the sugar-weighting frauds.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table with market reports for Emmitsburg, May 13. Includes items like Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Live Stock, and Country Produce.

Table with market reports for Baltimore, May 12. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Hay, Straw, Poultry, and Produce.

Table with market reports for Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Timothy Hay, and other agricultural products.

Union Slaughter House Proposed.

It is proposed to erect an abattoir in Frederick. Several Philadelphia gentlemen were in that city last week looking over the proposition. A stock company will probably be formed and incorporated.

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 runabout as you have ever seen.

Yours for more business, D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

HIGH AND LOW TARIFF

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.

We guarantee first-class work.

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

Any further information desired, write

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At The Commercial Operators Work and Dress Shirts for Men only 39c. Why Pay 50 Cents Elsewhere Overalls for Men 39 Cents. Suits for Boys 75 cts., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.00 Suits for Men \$3.75, \$4.50, \$4.95, to \$8.00 COMMERCIAL OPERATORS 11 South Market Street, FREDERICK, MD. dec-4-1yr.

TUB SUITS This will be a great season for Wash Suits, which will be universally worn. Manufacturers have been quick to note the change in my Lady's notion of Summer wear and are providing the most fetching Wash Suits ever thought out. Our advance shipments are here—the Coats are made 36 to 45 inches long—the skirts are correct to the minute. The materials are Motor stripes, Linens in all colors, Natural Linen, English Repts and Colored Linens. They are tailored like Wool Suits, are chic in effect and really beautiful, as well as serviceable. They begin at \$3.50 and you will be surprised and pleased at the new turn of things.

Commencement Wear is now being seriously considered and we are ready for you. We enter into the spirit of the Commencement Gown and thoroughly enjoy it—the most important dress, you say, next to the Bridal—we agree. We have provided all of the newest and most wanted materials with beautiful and harmonizing trimmings. Handmade Batiste, French Mulls, Persian Lawn, Flaxon, the new fabric, French Lawns, Kaishi and Japonica Silks, which are very apt, and other gauzy silks. Consult us Today We begin Pronounced Reductions in the prices of our Tailored Suits. This means that we will sell every Suit in our store at such a drastic cut in price that you will hardly pay more than the cost of the material. It will pay you to take this seriously, as cool and rainy days through summer will give you an abundance of chances to get your money's worth. New Voile Skirts, Great Sellers; New Waists, New Neckwear. Ever Tried JERGEN'S TALCUM POWDER—absolutely pure, 12c. a can. THOS. H. HALLER, Central Dry Goods House 17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND. march 27-1y

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GETTYSBURG LETTER

The sixth annual convention of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union was held in St. James' Lutheran Church last week, beginning Tuesday evening. The address of welcome was made by Mr. E. P. Miller, of this place, responded to by Rev. Dalzell, of Fairfield. The evening session was well attended. Rev. Kistler, of Allentown, delivered the address of the evening. Wednesday was devoted to business and the discussion of ways of furthering the cause of Christian Endeavor. On Wednesday evening Rev. A. J. Shurtle gave an interesting talk on "The Forward Movement." The Henninger choir led the singing at the evening sessions.

Mr. William H. Johns has completed a substantial concrete walk from his residence along the Emmitsburg road to the edge of town. It is a convenience and ornament to the South end of town.

The annual May carnival will be given by the College Orchestra in Brua Chapel on Friday evening, and it promises to be the best ever held.

The exercises of the High School will be held on May 27th in Brua Chapel. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the M. E. Church on the evening of May 23rd, by Rev. L. D. Ott. The Board of Directors have requested that friends of the graduates do not send bouquets to the scene of the graduation exercises.

Rev. Dr. Singmaster will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Seminary on Sunday morning, May 16th in Christ Lutheran church. "Mother's Day" was generally observed in Gettysburg Sunday, and many wore the emblem—a white flower.

Mervin Crouse and Miss Agnes Auman, both of this place, were quietly married on Thursday evening. Rev. T. W. Hays performed the ceremony.

A musical was given in St. James' church Monday evening, under the auspices of the "United Workers" class of the Sunday School. The programme consisted of instrumental solos and duets, vocal solos, duets, trios, quartets, choruses, and cornet solos and was highly appreciated.

The Senior Class of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point arrived here Tuesday morning by special train. They spent Tuesday and Wednesday in studying the battlefield, and left on Wednesday evening.

One hundred and eight members of Union League, of Philadelphia, came here by special train on Saturday, about 1 P. M., and spent the remainder of the day and Sunday forenoon going over the battlefield.

The annual memorial sermon to the members of Post No. 9, G. A. R., of this place, will be delivered in the Post Room on the afternoon of Sunday, May 23, by Rev. Dr. Sherrick.

Mr. D. S. Slemack has disposed of his mill property in this place, to ex-Sheriff A. C. Basehoar. The terms are private. Mr. Basehoar will take possession on June 1.

HARNEY.

Mr. H. J. Wolff is pushing the work on his new store building. The foundations are completed and ready for the concrete blocks. The structure will be three stories high, and the third floor will be a large hall room.

Mr. John Hesson made a business trip to Hanover on Monday.

There was no C. E. meeting in the Lutheran Church last Sunday, the society having been invited to attend the musical at Mount Joy Church. The Gettysburg College Quartette was present and gave several selections which were greatly enjoyed by every one present.

The Misses Delta and Aurella Shriver and Mr. Luther Shriver spent Sunday with friends in Barlow.

Mr. Thompson, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with his parents in this place.

Messrs. George Morelock, Eyster Heck and Earlington Shriver were in Gettysburg on Sunday.

The public school in this place will close this week.

Mr. Samuel Fox, of Two Taverns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shriver.

Mr. Freeman Heck, of York, was the guest of Mr. William Fox on Sunday. Mrs. Jonas Mehring is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Ott is critically ill and no hopes are entertained for her recovery.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindaman, of near Littlestown, Pa., visited Mr. Charles E. Miller during the past week.

Mr. Allen Hind, of Detour, spent Sunday with Mr. William Mort.

Mrs. Jere Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Zimmerman, of Frederick, on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth Fox, of Creagerstown, was the guest of Mrs. Moser and sister Mr. Charles Ott made a trip to Baltimore on Friday.

Mrs. Amanda Long visited her son, Mr. W. M. Long and family during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beitel and family visited Mrs. Beitel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Miss May Currens spent several days in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and son, George David, of Lakeview, were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie and Belya Robinson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Long.

Mrs. Mary Domer and family, of Graceham, visited her mother, Mrs. Maurice Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller was the guest on Sunday of Miss Vernie Diller, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and Miss Kathrynne Ong spent a day with Mrs. Diller, of Detour.

Mrs. John Fisher and Miss Kathrynne Firor were the guests of Mr. Calvin Putman of Lewistown.

NEWS FROM THE CAMPUS.

At the final meeting of the Philomathean Society, May 8, it was decided to accept the offer of the editor, Mr. Devine, to devote the May number of the college magazine, "The Mountaineer," to special poems, essays and stories written by the members. For the year 1909-1910 the following officers were elected: W. C. Walsh, '10, Cumberland Md., president; Daniel V. Fahy, '10, treasurer; Thomas F. Roche, '10, Trenton, N. J., and Leo J. Connelly, '10, Braddock, Pa., as members of the executive committee. This society reorganized this year has done much to develop a commendable spirit in debating, literary and dramatic work.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin held its annual election of officers, last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. James McKeever, '05, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Rev. Mr. Emmett B. Kennedy, '05, Mobile, Ala., were selected as prefects. Thomas F. Roche was elected president and Leo J. Connelly, sacristan. The Very Rev. President, Dr. Flynn gave a very interesting address on the high aim of the sodality, the Mountaineer's custom of visiting the grotto during May, and on the writing of the Office of the Blessed Virgin by Mr. Northrop, a student of the Mountain and the father of Bishop Northrop, '60, Charleston, S. C.

Rev. Dr. Tierney of the College preached the sermon at the funeral of a former classmate, Rev. George Ott, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Chester, Pa., last Saturday.

Very Rev. Dr. Flynn attended the centennial celebration of old St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City last Sunday.

May Term of Court Convened.

The May term of the Circuit Court convened Monday morning with Judge John C. Motter on the bench. States' Attorney Willard announced the death of Frederick J. Nelson and Col. C. E. Trail and court adjourned until yesterday morning. A meeting of the Bar Association was held and a committee was named to draft resolutions upon the death of these prominent gentlemen.

The City of Baltimore will institute suit against the B. & O. Railroad for \$1,778,746.39, unpaid taxes.

SPORTING NEWS.

St. Yves Wins Again.—Big Marathon Race at Polo Grounds.

Henri St Yves, the stocky little French marathon runner, who jumped into fame a month ago by defeating such runners as Dorando, Hayes, Shrub and Longboat in the first great professional outdoor Marathon derby held in New York, Saturday took the measure of 12 sturdy competitors in an international Marathon held at the Polo grounds, New York, and romped home a winner by the handsome margin of five laps or five-sixths of a mile. It was a grueling race, during which runner after runner collapsed only to stumble on again with almost superhuman effort to the end. John Svanberg, carrying the blue and yellow of Sweden, finished second after one of the pluckiest efforts ever witnessed on the running track, and Ted Crook, an unknown runner from New England, staggered over the tape in third place, thus earning a measure of glory for America. The once-mighty Dorando, considered a likely winner before the race, finished no better than sixth, his many halts in the latter part of the race proving too great a handicap for him to overcome at the end.

Annual Field Sports at the College.

In the annual field sports held on Echo Field, Mt. St. Mary's College on May 12th, the following were the results: 100 yard dash, won by Charles Flood, Cletus Keating, second. Time 11.45.

All-around events were won by Daniel J. Fahy, Morris Park, New York. Running broad jump, won by Daniel J. Fahy; Charles Flood, second.

Standing broad jump, won by Daniel J. Fahy; Charles Flood, second; Joseph McManus, third.

Running high jump; Charles Flood, 5ft. 8 in.; Daniel Fahy, second; Joseph McManus, third. Afterwards Fahy broke the Mountain record by going 5 feet, 9 inches.

Standing high jump, Daniel J. Fahy, first; Joseph Ganhan, second; Joseph McManus, third.

100 yard dash for those participating in all around events, won by Daniel J. Fahy, Charles Flood, second.

880 yards run, won by Daniel J. Fahy, Joseph Carr, second; John Quigley, third.

The relay race open to a team from each class, was won by the Freshmen class, with the prep-second. The winning team was composed of George McIntyre, John J. McLaughlin, Charles Houghton, and Thomas Pendergast.

Events were run under the auspices of the Senior Class. The medals contested for were those presented by Hon. James W. McLaughlin, ex-'77, New York City.

Weekly Rolloff at Diamond Alleys.

Shenk again won the prize in the weekly rolloff at the Diamond Alleys, Frederick. He started off with the low score of 86 but by some remarkable bowling ran his average up to 112. This being the last weekly rolloff of the season, from now on a prize of one dollar will be given for the highest individual weekly score. The following is this week's score:

	Total Ave.
Shenk	86 140 110 336 112
H. May	97 98 111 306 103
Shaff	89 94 115 298 99
Keefer	115 88 90 293 97
Bookfelter	98 104 82 284 94
Hickman	94 93 81 268 89
C. May	78 99 73 250 83
Miller	90 81 95 266 88

Base Ball Scores of The Week.

May 7.—Yale 2, Virginia 1; Mt. St. Mary's 8, Washington College 1.
 May 8.—Navy 12, Rutgers 3; Penn. 4, Princeton 3; Yale 2, Andover 1; Mercersburg 2nd 6, Dickinson 2nd 0; Mt. St. Mary's 3, Catholic University 1; Mt. St. Mary's 7, M. A. College 2; Cornell 5, Carlisle Indians 0; Dartmouth 7, Trinity 2; Holy Cross 7, Harvard 6; Georgetown 8, Lafayette 2; Fordham 7, Georgetown 1; Wesleyan 2, Brown 1; Dickinson 4, Bucknell 1; Washington and Lee 13, Roanoke 6; West Point 4, Virginia 3 (eleven innings).
 May 10.—Penn 5, Dartmouth 0.
 May 11.—Eastern College 10, Mt. Washington 2; Brown 5, Cornell 0.
 May 12.—Harvard 3, Amherst 1; Princeton 3, Brown 2; Penn. 11, Columbia 0; Holy Cross 5, U. of Virginia 3; W. and L. 8, V. P. I. 4; Yale 9, Williams 3; Navy 16, Rock Hill 0.

PRIEST SAVES MAN FROM PRISON

Refuses to Prosecute Vasey, Who Shot at Him.

Henry Vasey, a young Englishman who fired two shots at Rev. Fr. James K. Fielding when the priest discovered him in an attempt to rob the altar box of Corpus Christi Church in Chicago, walked from the Criminal Court a free man Monday, as Father Fielding refused to prosecute.

"This young man was starving when he attempted robbery and murder," explained the priest in court. "I am going to pay his passage back to England, where his family lives, as they have assured me that they will try to reform him. I don't believe he is half bad."

The case was thereupon dismissed.

Col. Roosevelt is being talked of as the next mayor of New York.

TO CONTROL APPLE TREE PESTS

Tests To Be Made By Agricultural College Officials All Over State.

Announcement was made this week at the Maryland Agricultural College that the State entomologist and the State Pathologist are conducting a series of spraying apple tree tests for the codling moth, apple scab and other diseases in apple orchards on the almshouse farms in the counties that are in a position to co-operate in the work. This is being done because of the belief that practical demonstrations of this character present the best method of disseminating information of genuine value to the farmers of the State. In counties not in a position to co-operate, private orchards have been selected for the tests. The fruit growers and general farmers in the neighborhoods where the tests are made are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to observe the manner in which the spray mixture is made and applied, as well as to view the public demonstration.

Wormy apples are largely caused by the codling moth and much of the fruit grown in Maryland is injured by apple scab and other diseases. Spraying apple trees just as the blossoms fall, with bordeaux mixture and Paris green or arsenic of lead will, it is contended, largely control these pests. One of the first demonstrations was conducted in Worcester county in the almshouse orchard. On account of the difference in time of bloom of the apple the demonstration in the western and northern counties will be conducted later in the month. The officers of the department conducting these demonstration believe that the almshouse farms in the different counties of the State should be permitted to become demonstration and experiment farms so as to afford the farmers in these counties every opportunity to observe up-to-date methods of farming in practice.

PURE FOOD LAW AND OYSTERS

Agricultural Department to Meet Maryland Producers.

On May 20 the board of food and drug inspection of the Department of Agriculture will give the oyster trade and others interested in the subject an opportunity to make such statements as they desire regarding regulations that should be adopted concerning the growing, handling and shipping of oysters. The meeting will be held in Washington and the following points will be considered:

Precautions to be adopted with respect to the freedom from contamination of oyster beds.
 The practice of "floating oysters" in brackish water preliminary to shucking.
 The length of washing to which oysters should be subjected before shipment.
 The manner of shipment of oysters, whether in tubs or barrels, with ice in contact, or in dry form in closed packages surrounded by ice.
 Sanitary precautions to be observed with reference to oyster houses, including measures that should be adopted to insure freedom from contamination of packages employed.

PORTO RICO HAS FORGOTTEN

Generosity of United States Taken Advantage Of.

President Taft on Monday sent to Congress a special message recommending legislation at the present extra session amending the Foraker act under which Porto Rico is governed. The President directs the attention of Congress to affairs on the island, terms "a situation of unusual gravity," developed through the failure of the Legislative Assembly of Porto Rico to pass the usual appropriation bills, leaving the island without support after June 30 next.

Porto Ricans have forgotten the generosity of the United States, the President says, in the desire of certain of the island's political leaders for power, and he adds that the present situation indicates that the United States has gone too fast in the extension of political power to the Porto Ricans. He concludes that the absolute power of appropriation should be taken away from "those who have shown themselves too irresponsible to enjoy it."

Unveil Shaft To Captain Wirz.

The monument erected by the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to the memory of Capt. Henry Wirz, in charge of the federal prisoners confined at Andersonville in 1864-65, was unveiled at Andersonville on Wednesday with appropriate exercises.

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 The crop can be cut for forage, making a large-yielding and most nutritious feed, and the land can be disked afterwards—not plowed—making an ideal fertilization and preparation for wheat and all fall-sown grains. All of our
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 are cleaned, free from hulls and immature peas, superior both in cleanliness and quality, and of tested germination.
 Write for prices and "Wood's Crop Special" giving timely information about Seasonable Farm Seeds.
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Apr 2-8ts

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

To the Voters of Frederick County:
 At the solicitation of my friends throughout the county, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the next Republican Nominating Convention.
 ALBERT M. PATTERSON,
 Emmitsburg District.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

To the Voters of Frederick Co.:
 I announce myself as a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the next Convention, and I shall sincerely appreciate the support of my friends in securing the nomination.
 G. LLOYD PALMER,
 Lewistown District.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

To the Voters of Frederick Co.:
 At the earnest solicitation of numerous friends throughout the county, I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the next Republican Nominating Convention. Your support is earnestly solicited.
 GEORGE W. HUFFMAN,
 Woodsboro District.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for County Surveyor subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention of 1909. Your support is earnestly solicited.
 Very Respectfully,
 E. C. CRUM.

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5.05	3.05	10.50	8.05	Motter's	8.45	11.00	3.55	5.25						
5.20	3.20	10.35	8.20	Rocky Ridge	8.30	10.45	3.40	5.10						
7.25	5.50	...	10.25	Baltimore	...	8.57	...	4.15						

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NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 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.]

EMMITSBURG'S OPPORTUNITY.

To tell a progressive business man that advertising pays is equivalent to telling him that water is wet. He knows it. To say that occasions like Old Home Weeks do a progressive town a great deal of good is equivalent to saying something quite as trite; for experience has demonstrated that these events have invariably resulted in good wherever they have been held, and it is noticeable that only progressive towns ever have Old Home Weeks. These occasions, of course, are primarily for a social purpose. They are inaugurated with the idea of bringing together all those who in days gone by have wandered from their one real home. This is why Emmitsburg's Old Home Week was thought of. There will be no other sign but "Welcome" hung over the entrance to the old place then, and good will, good cheer and good intent alone can describe the feeling that will prevail at that time. But in addition to the social feature which, as we have said, is, and should be foremost, one cannot entirely overlook that other advantage which is really the outcome of a justifiable desire to let others see that the wave of progress and prosperity has lapped our shores as well as those of other places.

Prosperity has done more than break over the boarders of our good little community. It has destroyed many of the barriers that have had a tendency to keep it out, and the time is at hand when, with an incentive like the present one, we can all do our part in opening up a still wider, deeper channel for its entrance. Success is very punctilious. It comes only by invitation, and it stays only as long as there is adequate accommodation for it—only as long as it finds the people responsive. So while we are inviting old residents back again we must remember that we are also inviting prosperity.

The former cannot stay with us, much to our regret, but the later can and will—indeinitely if we wish it. Let us therefore "welcome the coming, speed the parting guest," but let us make an abiding place for progress, expansion and success.

Let us show what confidence we have in the future of our town, what loyalty we have for the place and towards the good people in it by getting closer together, by each one taking a new hold on the lever—pushing Emmitsburg another notch higher.

THE FARMERS' PART.

"Bad roads cut into the farmer's life at every point," says the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "They cut off his wife from his neighbors' wives, and shut her up in the farmhouse. They keep his children away from school for three months out of a school year. Civil government, churches and schools already being provid-

ed, good roads are the fundamental need in our Southern country districts to-day."

This is putting it rather strong, and it may be more applicable to territory farther South than it is to Maryland; but nevertheless the comment applies in a general way to country districts everywhere.

Happily great strides are being made in road betterment in this State at present and everything points to a continuance of the movement in all directions. Farmers have begun to realize that the position heretofore assumed by them,—that because they pay taxes nothing further should be asked of them—is one that has been decidedly detrimental to their own best interests. They have learned that in order to receive the greatest amount of assistance from the State they must cooperate with it and demonstrate in a very practical way just how and why and where the best improvements can be made with the least amount of public outlay. They are in a word taking a view of road improvement less circumscribed than formerly, and in many instances they are voluntarily keeping up certain portions of those public highways on which their more important holdings are situated.

The result has been that their ideas and their labors are beginning to receive decided recognition. Road authorities are in their turn seeking to do for the farmers much more than could be strictly demanded of them, and in proportion as the farmer does more than is, by a strict construction of legal regulation, expected of him, in just such proportion will he continue to be the recipient of benefits at the hands of those in authority. It is obvious, then, that in order to profit in the future, and to profit on an ever increasing scale, the farmer should direct his attention to good roads as he never has done before; make a study of them; keep the good road sentiment alive, and, above all, show a decided willingness to do just a little more than his part. If he does he will be bound to win in the end.

PRIMARY AND AMENDMENT.

It is always a bad sign when a political party in any county fears to trust the people. It is a particularly bad sign when that party happens as in this instance to be the very one that has always laid such stress upon the people, adopting even as it did in the last presidential campaign, the slogan, "Shall the People Rule?" Right here in Frederick county the Democratic organization has gone back upon truly Democratic principle, voluntarily adopted and a short time ago much heralded as a logical plank in its general platform, and has now decided to take its medicine in the old way. We use the word medicine advisedly and we predict that the dose this time will be not only large and bitter but also toxic.

We agree with the *Baltimore Sun* that disregarding the wishes of the people "is bad policy and bad politics," and we further coincide with the view of the *Sun* that "It is just possible that if the party leaders in that great county would pursue a more popular and progressive course the Democratic party might gradually become the majority party, instead of wandering forty years in the wilderness."

Has the Democratic party been pursuing a popular and progressive course in this county? Is it its habit so to do? For that matter is it pursuing a popular and progressive course anywhere in the State? Is it upholding the people, whose champion, we repeat, it professes to be, either in clinging to an old custom on the one hand despite the popular demand for a better one, or by trying to saddle on the people of the entire commonwealth a

measure which, in its present guise at least, means nothing but one-party domination?

THE WHITLA AND HAINS VERDICTS

The verdicts rendered in two recent criminal cases which have held the interest and attention of the public for some time past lead one to believe that juries are not always and altogether swayed by maudlin sympathy, by carefully planned dramatic situations or flights of legal oratory. The Whitla kidnapping case was an example of exact and very speedy justice, and the conclusion reached by the Mercer jury was just what was to have been expected. One disappointing feature about the case, however, was that the law did not provide the death penalty for the offense.

As for the result of the Hains trial, to nine out of ten it was probably a complete surprise. Not that the evidence of guilt was insufficient, but that precedent in similar trials, the spectacular acquittal of Captain Hains' brother a short time before, and the sentiment in regard to the "unwritten law" would unwittingly tend to influence the judgment of the twelve men in the box. Especially under these circumstances is the Hains jury to be congratulated on its verdict.

A TEXAN gentleman announces the discovery of a bean a half dozen of which, if properly chewed, will produce a highly exhilarating and intoxicating effect. If prohibition ever hits grand old Texas, we predict a glutting of the local markets with this particular bean. —*Washington Herald*.

What a terrible state of affairs there would be if Boston should switch over to this new brand!

WHAT'S the use calling the roll of the entire Senate? Why not simply inquire if the Senator from Rhode Island is present, and then begin business?

THE "knocker" brigade will please pack up their hammers and take to the tall timbers till after Old Home Week.

No Use For Lightning Rods.

The lightning rod agent stopped before the farm-house and addressed the old man who was sitting in the doorway sharpening his jack-knife.

"Anything doing in my line to-day, sir?" he asked.

"I dunno. What's yer line?" asked the farmer.

"Lightning rods," said the agent.

"What good be they?" demanded the farmer.

"They'll save your house from ketchin' fire if it's struck," explained the agent hopefully.

"Git out o' here, gold dern ye!" cried the farmer wrathfully. "I bin payin' seven dollars a year insurance on this shack o' mine for the last 10 years, and nuthin's happened yet. My luck's bad enough as it is without our addin' to it with your pesky old fandangoes. How in Heck d'ye think I'll ever get my money back with one o' them things around?" —*Judge*.

Arithmetic of Magnate and Hobo.

"Now, children," commanded the austere instructor in advanced arithmetic, "you will recite in unison the table of values."

Thereupon the pupils repeated in chorus:

"Ten mills make a trust,

"Ten trusts make a combine,

"Ten combines make a merger,

"Ten mergers make a magnate,

"One magnate makes the money." —*Wall Street Journal*.

Another instructor to one who is soused: Can you recite the table of values?"

Soused One. — "Ten mills one cent

"Ten cents one drink

"Ten drinks one drunk or ten days."

Scared Away The Mouse.

The young man kissed her, and she screamed.

"What's the trouble, Kitty?" demanded a stern voice from upstairs.

"I—I just saw a mouse," she fibbed.

Presently the young man claimed another kiss, and the scream was repeated. Again came the stern voice:

"What is it this time?"

"I just saw another mouse."

Then the old man came down with the house cat, a mouse trap and a can and sat in a corner to watch developments. —*New York Sun*.

Rural Philosophy.

"Ezry," said Farmer Hay, "I see that since ye have come back from college ye wear yer hair spliced down the middle. Now, hyur's all I have to say: If ye expect ter feed out o' my trough, ye got to let your mane fall on one side." —*Puck*.

WHO OWNS THE EARTH?

The following, prepared by request for the WEEKLY CHRONICLE by Mr. Keilholtz Hoke, is a resume of facts not fancy. The subject of our national natural resources is one that has a direct bearing on each individual, and a clearer knowledge of what is being done by the "big interests" is of utmost importance. Mr. Hoke has prepared an article that brings the subject home very forcibly.

Who owns the earth? You will without a doubt say, "the people of course!" But it is my opinion that these people are of an entirely new and different kind from those we know.

Wake up! The public lands—the richest inheritance that ever fell to the lot of a careless and purlblind people—have already passed into the clutching hands of organized greed. The woods and forests—which, under proper management, would have furnished lumber for American homes forever—have been despoiled and ravished by unscrupulous lumber barons. Last fall half the continent was black with smoke from forest fires because the lumber camps were permitted to fill up their clearings with kindling wood ready for a match, to say nothing of some forty persons burned to death in an iron gondola car on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Grasp if you can, the fact—that in less than thirty-three years our timber lands will be dreary wastes, unless our government is willing to lend its hand. Under the present conditions out of every thousand feet of standing timber there are only three hundred and twenty feet put into actual use.

Is it not a shameful state of affairs when we cannot stop this awful waste? Let us see who is at the head of these gigantic trusts which are playing havoc with our natural resources, first it is said that Mr. Weyhaeuser owns thirty million acres. The United States Leather Co., holds title to five hundred thousand acres; and the Steel trust, on the authority of Charles M. Schwab, owns lands valued at \$60,000,000, and Henry Miller of California owns 14,500,000 acres of rich farming and timber land. These are the people who own the earth and these are only a few of the many thousands that our government should reach.

And again, Wake Up! We still have water, it is commoner than dirt and more useful than diamonds, it is the free gift of God to all mankind, yet the same organized greed which has already exploited the other natural resources of the country for personal gain is now doing its crafty best to secure control also of the water, and unless the public does wake up and awakes in wrath, and sternly determined to protect forever the remnant of its birthright—twenty-five years will add to the present peage of Ironmasters, Coal Kings, Land Barons, and Petroleum Princes a vastly greater list of monarchs of water, and an aristocracy of wealth based on H₂O is more dangerous than any other. Coal, iron, copper and oil deposits will some day be exhausted, but properly conserved the water supply will last forever and wealth based on its control will go on increasing to the end of time.

And though the people sleep and must needs be awakened by a rhetorical alarm clock of such sounding brass as this, let them not dream that shrewd and cunning and far-sighted men are not wide awake, taking instant advantage, by every open means, of this greatest opportunity ever offered to private greed and the suspicious courtesy of national and state legislatures.

Had it not been for the timely action of both the Canadian and United States government, the Falls of Niagara would in a few years be standing a parched limestone monument to the greedy power company at its foot.

What is needed most of all, is a man, a great constructive statesman, who shall provide a comprehensive plan for the improvement and conservation of the natural resources of the whole country.

Congress under the leadership of Uncle Joe Cannon cannot be trusted to look out for the people's interest in this matter any more than in any other. Before the last session of Congress nearly forty bills were introduced, each of which gave to some private corporation forever and free from all tax or toll, all the rights the national government has in a water-power site. Several of these bills were passed and the most important of them ex-President Roosevelt, when they came up to him for his signature, promptly vetoed.

To the unprejudiced observer it seems certain that the national and state government will shortly be forced to go into the business of developing and selling power, and if we remain much longer under the arbitrary rule of Uncle Joe Cannon the "Guardian of the people's rights," we need only expect to see our national resources slipping from us one by one.

Now we can get a fair idea of who owns the earth and how they are getting it. It will require the immediate attention of the whole nation to decide the question which Mr. Roosevelt says is vastly the most important question before the American people.

The joint resolution for the disfranchisement of Negro voters in Florida was defeated by the House of Representatives at Tallahassee.

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

Read the Signs of the Times.

(New York Mail.)

If the gentleman from Nebraska desires a further reply to his question, "Shall the people rule?" he should address Colonel Abdul Hamid, Constantino, enclosing stamps for return postage.

As to Neighborliness.

(Living Church.)

Doubtless the world is improving in many ways. Parsons no longer get dead drunk at ordination dinners, as they used to in old New England days. Parents do not make a virtue of beating their children with horsewhips. It is not fashionable to practice murder under the name of duelling. Even gambling hides itself—except when women practice it in their own parlors. But we are certainly losing old-fashioned virtues, too. Where is the simple hospitality that made nothing of "putting on another plate" and asking for casual visitor "to sit by"? Disappeared almost altogether; and, in its place, a rare and fussy elaboration of something quite different from the ordinary family repast. Hospitality in the New Testament that is, the entertainment of strangers, is quite forgotten. Why should one be expected to entertain people he does not know? Let them go to the hotel, or, if they can't afford that, to the tramp-house. Our entertainment must be for those who will entertain us in return. Oh, the sordid commercial spirit of it all?

And what has become of "neighborliness"? The fact that people lived near to one another was regarded as sufficient reason for them to have kindly interest in one another, to know one another with some degree of intimacy, and to show mutual kindness and friendly attentions. Sometimes, to be sure, such "neighboring" degenerated into gossip, or into one-sided borrowing, "jug-handle business," as the rustic phrase has it. But even so, that was better than the blank ignorance of the very names of those who live across the way, in a modern city. Let's go back to the old-fashioned simplicity, which assumes that people are naturally friends, and not enemies, and which has no dignity so fragile as to need anxious guarding.

"Elimination by Acrobatics."

(Army and Navy Register.)

Every officer of the army, navy and marine corps who demonstrates the hardihood, agility, endurance, and all the other attributes of a champion of the arena is what is known as the physical test of military-naval professional fitness may settle back, after that manifestation, into supine somnolency until the next time, so far as it means anything as an incentive to regular physical exercise. The more one hears of the whole system the greater is the conviction of the wisdom of modifying the requirements imposed by Mr. Roosevelt in the way of annual riding and walking tests. The practice is a veritable nuisance, very far from accomplishing anything of value to individuals and much less to the service; more than that, it has done harm and will do more, so long as it remains in vogue. It imposes an altogether artificial, and therefore unreasonable, standard of efficiency, which is unfair in its operation and detrimental in its effect. The Marathon race ought not to be a measure of ability to perform the duties devolving upon members of the commissioned personnel of the military-naval establishment.

If Patten Lived in Berlin.

(LaFollette's Magazine.)

We Americans, being the smartest people under the sun, do not care to adopt the institutions of the effete monarchies of Europe. Far from it. But it may be interesting to note that if Mr. Patten, who waited until the farmer had no wheat and then boosted the price through a skilfully worked corner, had lived in Berlin, he would be explaining to the authorities instead of the reporters. Over there grain dealers are obliged to gain permission of the authorities before they can operate in futures, and when the "longs" catch the "shorts," a la Patten, the victims may settle with the Patten of the occasion by paying him six per cent. an average price instead of going into convulsions and bankruptcy. It seems much more our way, however, to let bulls make the bears dance, while the bears raise the price of bread, and the mills shut down because Mr. Patten's wheat is worth more to speculate with than it is to grind, and is too rich for the plain people's blood. Odd people, those Germans, aren't they?"

High Criticism and Biblical Theories.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Professor Haupt ought really to deal more leniently with the Old Testament scriptures. One of its characters—to wit, Joseph and his coat of many colors—furnished him the pattern for the polychrome book with which he has delighted mankind. People who believe in the Bible will be pleased to observe in Dr. Haupt's recent comments on the passage of the Red Sea by the Israelites and other Old Testament statements that he makes some admissions. He

admits that there were children of Israel in Egypt, that they crossed the Red Sea dryshod, that the east wind did blow the water back, that Moses really did live, that he saw the reflection of a volcanic fire upon a bush and thought it was burning, that there were such cities as Sodom and Gomorrah, that they were destroyed, and that the walls of Jerico did fall down. The Professor has evidently been studying up the explanation of the Old Testament miracles given by Mark Twain's friend on the Mississippi steamer. This excellent person admitted, like Professor Haupt, that some of the narrations in Scripture did at first give him some difficulty. But he studied them up, as Professor Haupt has done, and then they were plain, and had no trouble about his faith. Take, for instance, Elijah and the prophets of Baal, said Mark Twain's expositor. That statement about the water burning seemed most difficult. But a little thought made it clear. That country is full of coal oil, Elijah had found it out, and the prophets of Baal knew nothing about it. He had four barrels of the oil ready, and they thought it was water. He made the men empty all this oil on the sacrifice, and in order to make things seem more wonderful, he did it a second and a third time. Then he preached a very long sermon, and when the congregation began to get sleepy and were not noticing what was going on, Elijah quietly wiped a match on the under part of his trousers and touched off the oil. If you apply the same method of explanation to the other Old Testament miracles, the Mississippi river expositor added, all difficulty disappears.

It is precisely this method that Dr. Haupt had adopted, only he is not quite as satisfactory as Mark Twain's friend. The man who was wise enough in the dawn of history to write laws which are still regarded as the wisest, and have been so regarded for some three thousand years, was still such a simpleton that he did not know the difference between a flame and a reflection, although he was quite close to it. Dr. Haupt forgot to mention that there was a humorous ventriloquist concealed somewhere near by in order to account for the voice which came from the bush.

The civilization of the world is based and founded upon the Bible. This book has withstood the attacks of far wiser men than Professor Haupt, and it is in no danger from him. Nevertheless, any deliberate attempt to undermine the faith of men must do some harm. Colonel Ingersoll, who made his living and devoted his life to an attempt to prove that the whole Scripture was a cunningly devised fable, led astray many ignorant and thoughtless people. There are so many ways in which learning may be turned to the benefit of mankind that it is sad to find a person devoting himself to the work of depriving his fellow-creatures of their faith in the Bible, which holds out the hope of another and better life to the sorrowing and suffering children of men.

There has been issued from the press of the University of Chicago a book written by Prof. Henry Burton Sharman, of that school, designed to weaken the faith of people in the Bible. Such a book as this coming from some other source might do infinite harm. But the character and reputation of the University of Chicago for that which is commonly called nonsense is such that its capacity for evil, fortunately, has been much impaired. How an institution which is supported for the purpose of promoting knowledge can justify itself in striving to destroy faith in a better life, to remove the foundations upon which our civilization rests, it is difficult to conceive. Nowhere is lying more fiercely denounced than in the Gospels, and yet this Chicago professor endeavors to convict the writers of the Gospels of monumental lying. "All the evidence," he says, "seems to place grave doubt upon the report that Jesus gave an explicit commission to His disciples to go into all the world and preach the Gospel." If the Gospel is a fabrication, then the foundations of Christianity must crumble away and the whole fabric must tumble into ruins.

But it has withstood the assaults of wiser and abler men than Mr. Sharman; it has endured the tests of near two thousand years; the floods of infidelity have arisen against it, and the streams of science, falsely so-called, have beat vehemently upon it. "Nevertheless, the foundation of God standeth sure."

Punishment For Both.

(New Bedford Standard.)

The sugar fraud was easy largely because the Government inspectors were easy. All the fraudulent manipulation was carried on under their eyes on seventeen different scales, and they never knew a thing about it—or, which is just as bad, if they ever knew they never told. The men who carried on the fraud deserve condign punishment, and the Government officials who allowed the fraud to go so long when obviously they should have discovered it deserve some condemnation, if not the loss of their jobs.

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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

IT is no more possible to be good by yesterday's virtue or wise by yesterday's thinking than to live by yesterday's fresh air and sunshine and nourishing food. The new day must bring its own step forward of life; and when it does, the past is just so much power to take the step.—*Edward Howard Griggs.*

THERE are three short and simple words, the hardest of all to pronounce in any language (and I suspect they were no easier before the confusion of tongues), but which no man or nation that cannot utter can claim to have arrived at manhood. Those words are, *I was wrong.*—*Lowell.*

I BELIEVE that this is a good world, and that goodness is at the heart of it. I believe this on the basis of facts and experience. The world is good to him who faces it like a man and tries to do good in it. I find that men also are good if we are good to them. *E. F. Dole.*

IF any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change; for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured. But he is injured who abides in his error and ignorance.—*Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.*

A VOID law suits beyond all things; they influence your conscience, impair your health, and dissipate your property.—*La Bruyere.*

HE who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—*Charron.*

THE devil knew not what he did, when he made man politic.—*Shakespeare.*



FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG M A Y 14, 1909

THE SOWER'S SONG.
 THOMAS CARLYLE.
 Now hands to seed sheet, boys!
 We step and we cast; old Time's on wing;
 And would ye partake of harvest joys
 The corn must be sown in spring.
 Fall gentle and still, good corn,
 Lie warm in thine earthy bed;
 And stand so yellow some morn,
 For beast and man must be fed.

Old earth is a pleasure to see
 In sunshiny cloak of red and green;
 The furrow lies fresh, this year will be
 As years that are past have been.
 Fall gently and still good corn,
 Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
 And stand so yellow some morn,
 For beast and man must be fed.

Old earth, receive this corn,
 The son of six thousand golden sires;
 All these on thy kindly breast were born
 One more thy poor child requires.
 Fall gently and still, good corn,
 Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
 And stand so yellow some morn,
 For beast and man must be fed.

Now steady and sure again,
 And measure of stroke and step we keep;
 Thus up and down we cast our grain;
 Sow well, and you gladly reap.
 Fall gently and still, good corn,
 Lie warm in thy earthy bed;
 And stand so yellow some morn,
 For beast and man must be fed.

The Retort Courteous.
 An old darkey wanted to join a fashionable city church, and the minister, knowing it was hardly the thing to do and not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the darkey came back. "Well what do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher. "Well, sah," replied the colored man, "Ah prayed an' prayed an' de good Lawd, he says to me, 'Rastus, Ah wouldn't bodder mah haid about dat no mo. Ah've been trying to git into dat chu'ch mahse'f for de las' twenty yeahs and Ah ain't done had no luck.'" *Christian Register.*

Hardest Part of the Job.
 Citizen—What'll you charge me, Uncle Rastus, to cart away that pile of stone?
 Uncle Rastus—About two dollahs, sah.
 Citizen—Isn't that very high?
 Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah, jes fo' caintin' away the stone, but I got ter hire a man to help me hahness de mule. —*Harper's Bazar.*

The brother of the lately deposed Sultan of Turkey became Mehmed V. last Saturday.

FROM 'THE QUEEN'S GARDEN'
 MRS. E. P. DICKINS.
 The grass is all a-tremble
 With light dew on it laid,
 The slim white birches shiver
 Within the umber shade.
 Shone ever garden sweeter
 To world-vedged, weary eyes,
 Since faded down the flaming swords
 The rose of Paradise?

Be still, O winds of glory,
 Within the wordless blue,
 That I may hear thy voice again,
 Dear Lord, my lost youth knew!
 II
 Over the spher hills
 The scarlet creepers run,
 The golden birches shake their leaves
 Like wood-nymphs in the sun.

I hear the voice of the tide,
 The earth tide, at its flood—
 I hear the cry of the winds
 Calling my alien blood.
 I see a living flame
 Where the cardinal flowers sway,
 I feel the rapture of earth and sky
 And the blue and golden day!

Oh, to be one with life
 Where the burning colors spread!
 To be only a voice in the shining air,
 Or a glad, wild leaf of red!

The Old-fashioned Bonnet.
 How dear to my heart is the old fashioned bonnet,
 The old-fashioned bonnet that Nell used to wear;
 Without any plums and red cherries stuck on it—
 The bonnet that didn't require phony hair.
 The dish-pan effect may be stylish and stunning,
 The waste-paper basket that's lately come in
 May be quite the rage and recherche and cunning,
 But give me the hat she tied under her chin,
 —*Detroit Free Press.*

A Word to the Wise.
 A prisoner at the sessions had been convicted of theft, when it was seen, on "proving previous convictions," that he had actually been in prison at the time the theft was committed. "Why didn't you say so?" asked the judge of the prisoner angrily.
 "Your lordship, I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me."—*Home Herald.*

Suggestive At Least.
 On a birthday before they were married she gave him a book entitled "A Perfect Gentleman." On a birthday after the marriage she gave him a book entitled "Wild Animals I Have Met."—*The Citizen.*

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TO-MORROW AUTOMOBILE DAY

Two Clubs On Tour Will Pass Through Emmitsburg.

To-morrow is automobile day in Emmitsburg. Two big clubs will pass through here on endurance runs. The Auto Club of Maryland will leave Baltimore at half past seven in the morning, going to Frederick, then through Emmitsburg to Gettysburg, Littlestown, Westminster and Baltimore. It is expected that thirty cars will make the run. This will not be a race.

On the same morning the Washington Automobile Club will leave that city going to Frederick, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, arriving at Emmitsburg about eleven o'clock. This will be one of the checking stations. Twenty cars will probably start from Washington. In view of the procession of machines that will pass over our streets, especially from the Emmitt House to the Square it would be wise for residents to sprinkle the streets before they come and avoid the clouds of dust that otherwise would be raised by the automobiles.

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 Helen Knobe visited in Baltimore. Mrs. G. B. Resser spent several days in Baltimore last week.

Miss Ruth Shuff returned last week from the Baltimore City Hospital.

Miss Grace Favorite, of Hagerstown, is visiting her mother in this place.

Mrs. A. E. Horner and Mrs. R. L. Annan were in Taneytown on Tuesday.

Mr. Welsh, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mr. L. Edwin Motter after spending several weeks in Baltimore has returned home.

The Misses Mary Bouey and Ivy Topper spent Sunday with Miss Edith Adams.

Miss Anna Long, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long.

Mrs. Brooke Boyle spent several days in Mt. Pleasant with her mother, who had been ill.

Mr. James Dudley, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Conner, of Graceham, visited Mrs. James B. Gelwicks.

Miss May Topper, of St. Agnes' Training School for Nurses, Baltimore, is home for a two-weeks vacation.

Prof. John T. White, County Superintendent of Public Schools for Frederick county, was in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin, of Baltimore, were in Emmitsburg this week visiting Mr. Martin's mother.

Mrs. Walter Zeigler and son, of Frederick, have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. Zeigler's parents, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loy, of Loys, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warthen, of near Gettysburg, were the guests of Mr. G. G. Ecker and family on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. John Dukehart, Messrs. Henry Dukehart and Joseph C. Rosensteel, all of this place, attended the funeral of Mr. Fred. Dukehart in Waynesboro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kline, of Hanover, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linn, of near town. Mr. and Mrs. Linn and their guests visited Blue Ridge Summit on Saturday of last week.

Westminster Can't Afford Building.

Westminster's Y. M. C. A., boom has petered out. Several months ago great interest was manifested in the movement to erect a suitable building for the housing of the association. An organization was effected and about \$8000 dollars subscribed. It then became necessary to create a fund for the maintenance of the association, and the committee having charge of that duty, after making a careful estimate, decided that the sum of \$2,400 a year would be required for the purpose. It was soon found that this amount was unattainable, and if raised would be a tremendous drain upon the benevolent resources of the city.

Appointed Delegates.

Among the delegates appointed by Governor Crothers to attend the National Good Roads Congress which meets in Baltimore next week, are the following Emmitsburgians: Rev. Dr. D. J. Flynn, Drs. D. E. Stone and B. I. Jamison, J. Stewart Annan, Vincent Sebald, Prof. Ernest Legarde and Sterling Galt.

Barn Destroyed by Lightning.

The first severe thunderstorm of the year took its toll of a barn and all its contents. On Friday afternoon a barn belonging to Winfield Long, five miles from Westminster was completely destroyed with about fifty bushels of corn and other property.

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

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Frederick's Fine Organization and Their Splendid Work.

The Choral Society of Frederick gave their annual musical festival this week. The concerts were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The society was assisted by Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano, of Boston, Mass., Miss Grace Munson, contralto, Dr. Ion Jackson, tenor and Mr. Gwylm Miles, baritone, all of New York; and the Boston Festival Orchestral Club, Mr. John W. Crowley, leader. The society is under the capable leadership of Prof. Maurice G. Beckwith, director of the Woman's College Conservatory of Music.

This year being the centenary of the birth of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the programme was devoted largely to compositions by this gifted musician. On Tuesday evening the Hymn of Praise and First Walpurgis Night; On Wednesday afternoon A Midsummer Night's Dream (selection for orchestra) and on Wednesday evening Elijah.

Mr. Beckwith has done splendid work with the material but it must be said that he could have made a better stage arrangement of his voices. There were in the chorus on Tuesday evening fifty-two female voices and only ten male. These men were off in a corner and were not very much in evidence. It would have probably added to the "balance" of his chorus had the men been seated in the front and middle of the stage. It is unfortunate, too, that the male singers insist on marking time with score and body. This may explain Mr. Beckwith's arrangement of the chairs.

The ladies sang splendidly and the effect was beautiful. In the Hymn of Praise the familiar choral, commonly known as "Now Thank We All Our God," was full of richness and was sung in good time.

The soloists were in fine voice and Mrs. Williams has the sweetest, strongest and most sympathetic voice ever heard in Frederick.

After the Hymn of Praise Miss Munson sang two short songs. Her selections were poor but she sang them well and responded to an encore. Mr. Miles sang "The Two Grenadiers" and he did it well. His voice is powerful and he knew how to sing Schumann's wonderful song. The Orchestra gave Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsodie. Mrs. Williams sang an aria from "The Pearl Fishers" by Bizet. The quartette from "Martha" by the soloists was very much appreciated by the audience. The singers were not quite familiar with the selection.

The audience was very appreciative and the soloists generous with their encores. Again, Frederick can feel proud of her musical organization, and Mr. Beckwith is to be complimented and the chorus praised.

GET YOUR INVITATIONS NOW.

Large numbers of Old Home Week invitations have been distributed and many have been mailed to friends and relatives of Emmitsburg people in different parts of the country. Judging from the number of acceptances thus far received indications are that those receiving invitations are only too anxious for the opportunity to revisit their old home and renew acquaintances, and that the attendance during the Old Home Week will be great.

Those desiring invitations should procure them at once, as the Executive Committee is very desirous to know, at as early a date as possible, the names and addresses of all those who contemplate being present, in order that they may be published in the CHRONICLE, from week to week, and in this manner encourage others to attend, who would willingly do so were they aware that they could see a particular friend or relative.

Invitations may be had at the CHRONICLE Office.

MRS. FANNIE PHILLIPS.

Mrs. Fannie Phillips, daughter of the late Judge James Knouff and Sophia Knouff, died at the home of her mother in Emmitsburg on Saturday morning, May 8th. Mrs. Phillips resided in Baltimore until a few weeks ago when she came to Emmitsburg, hoping that the mountain air and the change would benefit her, but the disease had advanced too far and she did not recover her health. She was 35 years and 3 months old.

The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, Rev. James F. McNelis officiating. The interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband, George Phillips, of Baltimore, a daughter and her mother and one sister.

Mrs. Knouff wishes to express her appreciation through the columns of the CHRONICLE to all her friends and neighbors who were so kind in assisting her during her daughter's illness.

Newly Elected Officers Organize.

On Tuesday the newly elected Board of Commissioners met and organized. John T. Long was made president; T. Bollinger, treasurer; Oscar Frailey, clerk, and J. D. Caldwell, street commissioner. They decided to repaint the fountain and paint all the lamp poles of the town.

RICH PRIZES FOR FARMERS

Conditions Governing Offer Made By Frederick Agricultural Society.

The managers of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, desirous of stimulating greater interest among the farmers of Frederick county in displaying their products at the Fair in October next, have decided to offer four premiums, aggregating \$100, for the best displays of products grown upon the farm. The premiums will be divided as follows: First premium, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10.

The conditions for the display are that the exhibits shall be limited strictly to products grown upon the farm, in the garden or orchard, and that they be grown by the person exhibiting them. A display shall consist of at least twenty different products, including grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits of all kinds. The premiums are offered to encourage more exhibits in the farm, garden and horticultural departments of the fair, and the managers make this early announcement so that the many progressive farmers of the county may be induced to plant and grow a larger variety of grains and vegetables than heretofore. The premiums offered are liberal, and there should be the largest display of these products ever made at the Frederick Fair.

COL. CHARLES E. TRAIL

Col. Charles E. Trail, one of the most prominent citizens of Frederick, died at his home in that city last Saturday after a prolonged illness at the age of eighty-four years.

Col. Trail's name is closely associated with all the public affairs of his native city since he was admitted to the bar in 1849. During the civil war he was one of the leading unionists of the western part of the State. In 1863 he was elected a member of the House of Delegates.

Two years after he became State senator. He was for many years president of the Mechanics' National Bank, president of the Mutual Insurance Company of Frederick County, president of the Frederick and Pennsylvania Railroad Company and of the board of trustees of the Frederick Female Seminary.

Democratic Primary June 14.

Frederick county Democrats will hold their primaries on June 14 instead of June 15 as stated on the first page of this paper. The change was made to conform with the date named by the chairman of the State committee for holding State primaries. Under the present arrangement county primaries will be held on June 14, when delegates will be elected to the county convention, which will be held on June 19. In addition to the nomination of a county ticket the convention will select delegates to the judicial convention at Rockville, and delegates to the State convention for the nomination of Comptroller and also a new county State committee.

Col. Nutt Committed Suicide.

The death of Col. Nutt was self-inflicted. He used a revolver. The following letter was found on a table in his room: "Appreciating the fact that I cannot longer make my resources meet my expenses, I have decided to die. When we have homed in one nest for a long time it is hard to change to a lesser one. Whereas I cannot say I am cheerfully thinking of dying, it is a bit of solace to feel I am leaving this great glorydome free of malice and with no unkind feeling to anyone."

"CALVIN ROUTH NUTT."

Any Further Applications?

So many applications from amusement companies are being received by the chairman of the sports committee for the Old Home Celebration that it will be several weeks before a complete list of accepted features for that occasion can be published. The committee wants only the best and it suggests that all new applications be sent in without delay if favorable action on them is expected.

Two Men Hurt In Storm.

C. H. Wenschhof and Lloyd Rothaupt were stunned by lightning near Harper's Hill, Freedom township. They were thrown to the ground from a wagon. The lightning struck in the ground very near them. Both horses ran off and the harness was broken and wagon overturned. Neither gentleman was badly hurt.

WANTED AT ONCE

A sober, industrious and willing assistant in cabinet maker's shop. Must be handy with tools, and a good worker. Apply, stating wages expected to Box X, CHRONICLE OFFICE, Emmitsburg, Md.

Baptism at Friends' Creek Church.

On Sunday, May 16th, at 2.30 P. M., a number of persons will be baptized in Friends' Creek, near the Friends' Creek Church of God. Rev. D. C. Eyer, the pastor, will officiate.

New Constable and Lamplighter.

Mr. John Zurgable has been appointed constable and lamplighter to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hospelhorn.

To-day the Republican primaries are being held.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT LIBERTY

Young Matthews Dies of Wound Received Last Week.

Alfred Matthews, of near Libertytown, died last Friday night at the Maryland University Hospital Baltimore, from gunshot wounds received on May 4. The young man was still in his teens and was popular and highly respected.

The wounds were the result of an accident. The young man was carrying a shot gun while on horseback and when about a half a mile from home the gun was discharged, the shot entering his thigh. The horse was frightened at the discharge of the gun and ran off. Wounded as he was, Matthews clung to the saddle and the horse took him home.

Dr. H. H. Hopkins, of New Market, was summoned to attend him, and, finding the wound to be of an extremely serious nature, he summoned Dr. Spruill, of the Maryland University Hospital. Drs. Spruill and Hopkins operated upon the boy at his home, and he was taken to the hospital, but it was found to be impossible to save his life.

Two Delightful Evenings at Cards.

The Misses Eva and Rachel Shulenberg had as their guests at Progressive Five Hundred on last Friday evening the following: Miss Welsh, of Liberty, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Resser, Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. A. A. Hack, Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Misses Helen Annan, Amelia Annan, Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, Belle Rowe, Annie and Estelle Codori, and Barbara Beam. The refreshments were ice cream, cake, coffee and nuts.

On Saturday evening a number of the ladies of the Finch Club tendered Mrs. Shulenberg a delightful surprise, it being her birthday. Those who were present and indulged in the fascinating game of Finch were: Mrs. James A. Helman, Mrs. Bankard, Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, Miss Annie Helman, Miss Julia Zeck and Miss Sue Guthrie.

Sermon on Joan of Arc.

At High Mass last Sunday in the Mountain chapel Rev. Dr. McSweeney of the college, delivered a sermon on the beatification of Joan of Arc. In conclusion, after commending highly the beauty and pathos of Frederic Welty's poem, "Joan Beatified," published in our last issue, he quoted it in full. Dr. McSweeney also drew particular attention to the fact that Thomas Seton, an ancestor of Archbishop Robert Seton, class of '55, was under the command of Joan at the battle of Patay. Archbishop Seton was in the entourage of Pope Pius at the beatification ceremonies.

Archie Nagle Given Hearing.

The boy who, it is alleged, assaulted Lula Sprengle last week, was given a hearing before a Gettysburg magistrate and was held over for the August term of court. The girl is an epileptic and mentally deficient. Archie Nagle, the boy, is evidently a spoiled child.

Sabillasville Sanitarium Opened.

The Maryland State Sanitarium will be formally opened to-morrow. It is expected Dr. Osler, Senator Smith, Governor Crothers, Dr. Herbert M. King, of the Loomis Sanitarium, New York, and Dr. William S. Thayer will make addresses.

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

Mr. Scott's Latest Novel.

On Wednesday J. B. Lippincott Company brought out "The Woman in Question," the latest romance by Mr. John Reed Scott.

Mrs. Harry Boyle entertained at Progressive Five Hundred on Monday afternoon.

Bird Seed, Bird Sand, Bird Manna, Bird Bitter, Moulting Peppers. The right kind at McCardell's. may 7-2t

Mrs. E. L. Higbee entertained a few of her friends on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman entertained at cards on Thursday of last week.

MARRIED.

SANDERS—RIDER.—On May 12, 1909, at 8 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mr. Clarence Sanders and Miss Mary Rider. Rev. J. O. Hayden, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

AGNEW—FAVORITE.—On Thursday, May 13 1909, at 6.30 o'clock, P. M., at St. Vincent's House, Mr. William Agnew and Miss Carrie Favorite, both of this place. Rev. J. O. Hayden, pastor of St. Joseph's Church performed the ceremony.

DIED.

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

PHILLIPS.—On Saturday, May 8, 1909, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Knouff, in this place, Mrs. Fannie Phillips, wife of George Phillips. She was 35 years and three months of age. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. James F. McNelis officiated. The interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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AGENTS.

J. Oliver Wadlow, Freedom, Carroll Co. L. W. Armacost, Thurmont, Frederick Co.
M. A. Zollkoffer, Uniontown, Carroll Co. E. L. Annan, Emmitsburg, Frederick Co.
E. E. Reindollar, Taneytown, Carroll Co. George P. B. Englar, New Windsor, Carroll Co.
Wm. H. Shower, Manchester, Carroll Co. Louis E. Shriver, Union Mills, Carroll Co.
Fenby L. Hering, Finksburg, Carroll Co. T. J. Kolb, Detour, Carroll Co.
W. U. Marker, Tyrone, Carroll Co. Dr. M. M. Norris, Union Bridge, Carroll Co.
Wm. A. Abbott, Hampstead, Carroll Co.

Jan-29-19

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.

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Field And Garden Household Hints.

Asparagus Culture, Selecting the And Care of Bed.

One of the best and easiest grown of our garden perennials is the asparagus plant. It can be started either from seed or from plants. If one wishes to raise plants to sell, it is better, of course, to plant the seed, but if asparagus is wanted for home or market use, in the shortest time possible, it is better to set out yearling seedlings, says a writer in the Country Gentleman.

It is important, in laying out the asparagus plantation, to select a place where it can remain permanently, for, if taken proper care of, the plantation will last for 20 years. The old idea was the asparagus "bed," the new is to plant in rows the same as corn, etc., so that for the market garden the cultivation can be done by horse. The land selected should be a deep, rich, fertile, moist and cool soil, having a warm exposure, a gradual southern slope being preferred. If the land is originally hard and coarse, it should be worked a year or two in advance by the raising of some tillable crop, using as much manure as possible in the process.

Late, deep fall plowing is preferable, turning under a thick covering of well-rotted manure. When the frost is out of the ground, plow furrows from six to 10 inches deep and four feet apart. If the soil is not of the best quality, two or three inches of well rotted manure should be placed in the bottom of each trench, and on this add a couple of inches of loose soil. Then, place the plants in the trench three feet apart. Cover with three inches of earth; it is not well to cover deeper, as it takes too long for the young shoots to push their way through. As the shoots grow, the rest of the earth can be filled in around them by after cultivation. When filled in, the crowns of the plants should be about six inches below the surface of the ground, for if planted much less the roots will push up to the surface and interfere with cultivation.

If the asparagus seed is to be planted, it should not be more than one year old, as the germinating per cent. of older seed is low. Soaking the seed several hours in warm water enables germination to take place sooner, as ordinarily it takes about six weeks for the plants to come up. The seed is planted by the garden seed drill, in rows about 18 inches apart. When the plants are up, thin out to about four inches in the row. It is well to sow radish seed with asparagus, as the radish will come up much quicker than the asparagus and enable one to detect the rows for weeding. The radishes can be pulled without interfering with the asparagus, as they can be matured before the asparagus reaches any height. The seedlings are set out the next year.

As the asparagus is a gross feeder, it is well to mulch in the fall with more or less well-rotted manure, although straw and leaves will do. Before mulching the old stalks should be cut and carried away, and, if affected with rust, should be burned. In early Spring, the straw and undecayed leaves should be removed and about the last of June cover with a good coating of well-rotted manure and cultivate in. Very little tilling should be done until two years after setting out, and then the cutting should not be carried on later than July 1, as the plants need to grow in order to store up a food supply for the next year's growth. In cutting the asparagus for use, a sharp, square-pointed knife should be used, and a straight downward cut made just underneath the surface of the ground, care being taken not to injure the unseen shoots.

Where plants are affected with rust, spray with soap bordeaux mixture, which is made up of four pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of fresh stone lime, to 40 gallons of water, adding four pounds of dissolved laundry soap. As a preventive, destroy all stray plants affected with rust in the vicinity. Asparagus can be forced in Winter in cellars or hot beds, by using the roots of old plants; but these generally die after this kind of treatment. It is advisable only to use plants from an old field which is to be plowed up. Some of the best varieties are: Early Argenteuil, Conover's colossal, Palmetto, and Columbian mammoth white.

Daughters of Liberty in Annual Session.
 Officers of the State Council of the Daughters of Liberty and delegates from the subordinate councils of Maryland arrived in Frederick Wednesday evening to attend the annual meeting, which convened there yesterday morning for a two-day session. The visitors were entertained by an exhibition drill given by Frances Scott Key Council of Frederick.

Stoessel Stricken With Apoplexy.
 Gen. Stoessel, who was condemned to death for surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese, which sentence was subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life, was stricken with apoplexy when he learned that his petition for a full pardon had been rejected by the Czar a few days ago. His condition is said to be very grave.

Since April 13 thirty-eight executions have taken place in Constantinople.

Shoe Fashion Calls For Several Radical Changes.

In Paris they are wearing extra high buttoned boots of black satin, the satin in openwork over the instep. Under these are worn stockings to match the frock.

There are also bronze boots with very high heels and bronze buttons. Neither of these shoes are of much use to walk in, but at least they are as serviceable as the black patent leather pumps which Americans wear, indoors and out, on all dress occasions.

Suede boots are still in the height of favor, inspite of several serious objections to them. They are expensive, and they are not very serviceable since they both rub and stretch.

The cloth shoe is now considered very smart, however, and it costs less than suede.

These new boots are being made of both serge and cravenette. They are more easily cleaned than the soft leather, and they are easier on the foot.

Some of the models are black, and some gray. Many are quite plain, while others have the seams outlined with silk braid.

Savory Dishes.

STUFFED POTATOES Bake the desired number of large, well-shaped potatoes. Cut a slice from one end of each potato; reserve the slices. Scoop out the inside of the potato, leaving a wall one quarter of an inch in thickness. Fill this cavity with some minced chicken turkey, veal or lamb, moistened with a little cream or brown sauce. If a little of the chicken or giblet sauce is left over it may be used. This mixture must be highly seasoned. After stuffing potatoes replace the slice cut from the end, fasten it in place with tooth picks, return to oven and reheat potatoes. Remove the toothpicks and serve potatoes in a folded napkin. An egg is sometimes dropped into this cavity and the cover fastened securely on and the potato placed in the oven until the egg is poached. Before serving remove cover, sprinkle egg with salt and pepper and a dot of butter. This dish is sometimes called "Eggs en surprise."

DRIED PEACH PICKLE: When fresh peaches are out of season make peach pickles from the dried fruit. Soak the dried peaches over night and the next day the skins can easily be removed from most of them. Pin together two half peaches of equal size with cloves and bits of cinnamon. Place them in cans, with an occasional almond to suggest a peach kernel, and pour over them hot, sweet, spiced vinegar. Let them stand at least a week before using.

QUAKER EGGS: Break into small pieces about two ounces of soaked and boiled salt codfish free from all bones. Moisten the fish with a quarter of a cup of cream, and let it boil down to about two tablespoons of liquid. Scramble four or five eggs in the ordinary way, and when ready, mix with the fish and serve on buttered toast.—Good House-keeping.

Hot Onions and Pneumonia.

Hot onions according to a French physician, are said to be a sure cure for pneumonia. The remedy is as follows: Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chop fine; put in a large pan over a fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to make a thick paste. In the meantime stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer for five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply to chest as hot as patient can bear. In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few minutes the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy has never failed to cure this too often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient.—Tit Bits.

GERMAN EMPEROR HONORS ELIOT

Bestows Order of the Crown of Prussia On Former Head of Harvard.

Following closely upon the bestowal upon President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, of the Japanese decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, first class, came the announcement of Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, that sometime before May 19 the Order of the Crown of Prussia, first class, will be conferred upon Harvard's retiring president by Emperor William. Count Bernstorff said that his present visit to Harvard was not made expressly for the purpose of attending the dinner of the Cosmopolitan Club, of Harvard, but to acquaint President Eliot with the German Emperor's intention.

No Sale For Jordan Water.

Col. William H. Taylor, the gentleman from Kentucky who had a monopoly in Jordan River water for christening purpose, found it not a very lucrative business. The other day 3,000 gallons of this water from the famous river were dumped unceremoniously into the sewers of New York by Col. Taylor, who made three trips to Palestine to get it.

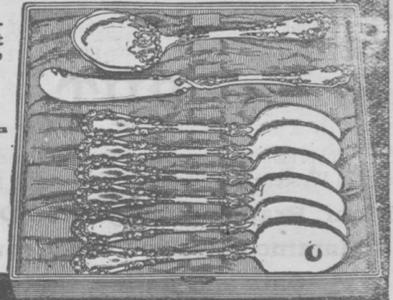
Judge Penfield, formerly solicitor of the State Department, died at Washington at the age of sixty-three.

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 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."
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July 10-8m



MECKLENBURG CELEBRATES

Controversy Over First Declaration Of Independence.

Down in Mecklenburg, North Carolina, yesterday, they celebrated the 134th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. In another part of the country they say this is all a mistake. "It is almost safe to say," says the New York Times, "that the controversy over the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence never will end. North Carolinians contend that May 20, 1775, a number of the leading citizens of the County of Mecklenburg, in their State, who had been assembled as delegates to a convention called to consider the relations of the American colonies to their mother country, adopted resolutions in which the County of Mecklenburg was declared to be absolutely independent of England. Those who dispute this contention are willing enough to admit that the Mecklenburgers did issue a declaration of independence in 1775, more than a year before the great Declaration of Independence was framed at Philadelphia, but this declaration, it is insisted, was made on May 31 and not on May 20. It is undisputed that the Mecklenburgers did adopt a series of resolutions May 31, 1775, which were regarded at the time, in the several parts of the country where they were published, as practically a declaration of independence. But the North Carolinians say the resolutions of May 31 were adopted simply for the purpose of carrying into effect certain resolutions adopted May 20, and that the real Declaration of Independence was made on the earlier date.

THE BIG COMMITTEE APPOINTED

(Continued from page 1.)

Wm. F. Zurgable, Wm. Harbaugh, Prof. F. J. Halm, Mrs. J. A. Helman, Misses Eva Shulenberg, Bessie Hoke, Euphemia Tyson, Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

Visiting Clergy.

Rev. A. M. Gluck, Chairman, Rev. C. Reinwald, Rev. R. A. Koontz, Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. F. Rowe, W. D. Colliflower, O. D. Frailey, J. M. Kerrigan, Dr. B. I. Jamison, Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberg, Mrs. R. L. Annan, Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, Mrs. V. Sebald, Mrs. Amy Shoemaker, Mrs. G. T. Eyster, Misses Hallie Motter, Columbia Winter, Julia Zeck, Marian Eichelberger.

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Public Comfort.

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Agricultural Display.

J. Stewart Annan, Chairman, G. Meade Patterson, Peter C. Eyley, Edward Adams, G. Meade Fuss, Rowe Ohler, John W. Eckard, G. M. Morrison, Wm. T. Smith, Wm. Bollinger, Chas. McCarren, Norman Welty, James O. Harbaugh, Roy Maxell, John Baumgardner, Edgar Stansbury, Robert Troxell, Robert Hockensmith, Henry Greshon, John Zacharias, Wallace H. Moser, Elmer Valentine, G. Armenius Ohler, Samuel Flitz, David Wetzell, D. F. Roddy, Rev. B. J. Bradley, B. S. Jenkins, Calvin Fox, Robert Beam, F. A. Welty, Edgar Miller, John Matthews, George C. Frailey, Joseph H. Long, Jacob Hoke, John F. Adlesberger, Vincent Eckenrode, Charles

Gets \$8,000 For Loss of Limbs.

Fifty-eight thousand dollars for the loss of both legs was the verdict awarded in the supreme court at New York this week to Miss Addie Hunt, a trained nurse, against the Long Island railroad company. Some time ago she obtained a verdict of \$25,000, but the court set it aside as inadequate and ordered a new trial. The railroad company regards the second award as excessive and will appeal. Miss Hunt was injured while boarding a train at Great Neck, L. I. The train started suddenly and she was thrown under the wheels.

Senator Tillman dined with the President on Monday.

Massachusetts Honors Hero.

Massachusetts on Saturday honored the memory of Rear Admiral John Anernum Winslow, one of her naval heroes, by dedicating to it a bas-relief in the State House. The unveiling of the tablet to the commander of the U. S. S. Kearsarge when she sank the C. S. S. Alabama off the harbor of Cherbourg, France, was attended with appropriate ceremonies, and an address was delivered by Congressman John W. Weeks. The bas-relief, delineates the full-length figure of the commander of the famous ship which was built at Portsmouth, victor at Cherbourg and sent down on Roncadore Reef.

Col. Roosevelt shot a rhinoceros.

U. S. TRANSPLANTS HARDWOODS

Eastern Trees Introduced Into California By Government.

The Pacific Coast will soon be the scene of an interesting tree growing experiment. The United States Forest Service is planning to introduce a number of the more important eastern hardwoods into California, and will this year experiment with chestnut, hickory, basswood, red oak, and yellow poplar or tulip trees. Small patches of these trees will be planted near the forest rangers' cabins on the National Forests, and if those do well larger plantations on a commercial scale will soon be established on wider areas.

There are over 125 different species of trees in California, a number which produce some of the most valuable varieties of lumber in the country. Although considerably over one-half of the species are hardwood or broad-leaved trees yet, with the exception of the exotic eucalyptus, there is not a single species of hardwood here ranking in commercial importance with the leading hardwoods. Climatic conditions in many parts of California are undoubtedly favorable for the growth of a number of the valuable hardwoods, and the absence of these trees is due mostly to unfavorable factors of seed distribution.

If the experiments are successful, a valuable asset will have been added to the forest resources of the State, which should prove of special benefit to the local furniture and vehicle industries. Chestnut and red oak are highly esteemed for furniture, while with hickory, basswood and eucalyptus at its command, California should lead all other states in the vehicle industry.

Smith, John T. Hospelhorn, Geo. T. Zimmerman, W. J. Goulden, J. S. Hollinger.

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