

FOOT-AND-MOUTH OUTBREAK

Government's Report on Disease Which Has Been Eradicated

The recent outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland started from calves used in the propagation of smallpox vaccine virus which has been contaminated with the virus of foot-and-mouth disease, and the contaminated strain of vaccine originally came from a foreign country.

Foot-and-mouth disease was discovered among cattle in Pennsylvania November 10, 1908 and was reported to the Department of Agriculture by the State veterinarian of Pennsylvania. A few days later it was found also in Michigan, New York, and Maryland.

The main facts regarding the outbreak as brought out in the report are as follows: The H. K. Mulford Company of Glen Olden, Pa., imported certain smallpox vaccine virus which was contaminated with the infection of foot-and-mouth disease.

According to Doctors Mohler and Rosenau, foot-and-mouth disease is primarily and principally a disease of cattle, and affects men only secondarily and casually.

As soon as the facts regarding the contamination of vaccine became known the licenses of the two firms involved were at once suspended, all the suspected vaccine virus on hand was destroyed and that upon the market withdrawn.

The recent outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in live stock has been eradicated after vigorous work by the Bureau of Animal Industry in cooperation with State authorities.

The Paris strike is about over.

TAFT HIS OWN BOSS.

Sharp Letter To Presumptuous Governor of Kansas

REFUSES TO BE USED AS TOOL

He Revoked Appointment of Robert Stone as Assistant To The United States Attorney-General.

President Taft has written a letter to Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, in which he declares with emphasis that he will not permit himself to be used by any political faction for the promotion of political fortunes.

The situation grows out of the Bristow-Long senatorial fight of last year, it is said. President Taft, a personal friend of Senator Long, kept out of that fight because he did not want to be placed in a position of having interfered in any factional fight in any State.

Governor Stubbs used the appointment to further his cause and is alleged to have intimated that he had a "pull". Mr. Taft found this out and has held up the appointment.

Miss McLean's Wedding Announced. Miss Rebekah McLean, second daughter of Mrs. Donald Ritchie McLean formerly of Frederick and Lieut. John DeB.W. Gardner, Eleventh cavalry, U.S.A., will be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Lenox avenue, New York, on Saturday afternoon, June 12.

North's Friends May Ask For Probe.

If the present inquiry into the methods of S. N. D. North, director of the census, which is being conducted by the officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor, should result in a report to President Taft unfavorable to the Director, a congressional inquiry will be made before the census bill, providing for the next decennial enumeration, is passed.

ODDS AND ENDS

Roosevelt is now writing his experiences in Africa.

Tribes near where Roosevelt is hunting are on the warpath.

The A. C. Frick Company has re-lighted 1,000 coke ovens.

Dr. Eliot formally retired on Tuesday as president of Harvard.

Jersey City is to have a baseball team composed of clergymen.

Anna Held, the actress is to retire. She has accumulated over \$1,000,000.

The wages of 25,000 steel workers in Pittsburgh have been increased 10 per cent.

A fire in Memphis, Tenn. destroyed \$200,000 worth of property on Wednesday.

William F. Downs, the Baltimore embezzler, will be brought to trial on June 1.

Enough opium to cause death was found on Capt. Peter C. Hains when he reached Sing Sing.

The Pullman Company is spending \$3,000,000 for improvements at their plant at Pullman, Ill.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision announced on Tuesday, declared that "Jim crow" cars are not illegal.

Fire destroyed the big general storehouse of the Seaboard Air Line at Portsmouth, Va., entailing a loss of about \$700,000, on Sunday.

A circus tent crowded with spectators blew down and caught fire at Corey, Pa., on Saturday night. Several people were seriously injured.

Peter Renninger, a puddler helper in an iron mill at Pottstown, Pa., has been left \$30,000 by a woman whose daughter he saved in the Philippines.

Two bank robbers dynamited a bank in Shawnee, Kan., on Monday and got away with the money with practically the whole population watching them.

The Negro has been barred from the Prussian army. The reason given is that he takes too readily to the vices of the German and rejects his virtues.

Eight men were killed by hailstones in Texas during a storm on Monday. Doves of live stock were killed. Some of the stones weighed as much as ten pounds.

Rear Admiral Sebree is in command of the Pacific fleet. Rear Admiral Sanbourne hauled down his flag on Monday, having reached the age of retirement.

Six men held up a great Northern Railway train at Merize, Wash., on Sunday. The railroad company has offered a reward of \$60,000 for their arrest and conviction.

H. H. Rogers Sudden Death

Millionaire, Benefactor, America's Greatest Man In Finance.

H. H. Rogers, the great financier who just completed the Virginia Railway, died suddenly at his home in New York on Wednesday.

Mr. Rogers was one of the most prominent financiers of the country. He took a leading part in all of the enterprises undertaken by the Standard Oil group of capitalists, was vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, and was the active spirit in the organization of the Amalgamated Copper Company, of which he was president.

For years he was the real master of the most perfect and stupendous monopoly in history—the Standard Oil Company.

He was the most powerful active agent in the money mills of the world. Rogers started in business as a newsboy, then a grocer's clerk, wagon driver for five years at \$3 a week, prospector for oil, employee of oil refiners, big man in a dozen of the largest corporations including the Standard Oil, these are the stepping stones of his life.

SURGEON TO COMMAND SHIP

Question Will Be Decided by President Taft In Near Future.

In a few weeks President Taft will be called upon to decide the question of detailing a naval surgeon to command a naval hospital ship. It is the intention of the Surgeon General of the navy to have Surgeon George Pickrell detailed to command the new hospital ship Solace. That vessel is at present being fitted out, at the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., according to the plans of the naval constructors, as a modern hospital ship, so far as that is possible.

This has precipitated the old question which Surgeon General Rixey induced President Roosevelt to decide in his favor at the time Surgeon Charles F. Stokes was detailed to command the hospital ship Relief. The line officers of the navy are quite convinced that it is undesirable to detail a naval surgeon or any staff officer for that matter, to command a ship in commission, as such duty is the special prerogative of line officers.

Associate Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, is among the candidates for moderator of the general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at Denver.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, and Emmitsburg Grain Elevator.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Live Stock such as Steers, Butcher Heifers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows and Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Spring Lambs, and Stock Cattle.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Country Produce such as Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Spring Chickens, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, and Beef Hides.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, HAY, STRAW, MILL FEED, FLOUR, EGGS, BUTTER, LARD, and various meats.

From Convent to Hotel. The Catholic Home, Ocean City, Md., has been sold. The building will be used as a hotel.

EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATORS are made in different styles, at different prices. All sizes and capacities in each style, ranging in price from \$45 up.

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.

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.

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-eighths 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

The Hess Carriage Co., HAGERSTOWN, MD.

—CALL ON— GEO. T. EYSTER.

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

Geo. E. Clutz Ice Cream, Groceries,

Oysters, Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Tobacco and Cigars.

E.L. FRIZELL - DEALER IN - FEED, COAL AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD.

TRAYMORE TAILORING CO. OF PHILADELPHIA 300 Samples of Cloth, All Kinds & Colors Any Cut or Style Desired. Fit Guaranteed Prices Moderate. C. F. ROWE, Agent, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

At The Commercial Operators Work and Dress Shirts for Men only 39c. Why Pay 50 Cents Elsewhere. Overall 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.

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.

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. THOS. H. HALLER, Central Dry Goods House 17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

GETTYSBURG, PA. GETTYSBURG, PA. G. W. Weaver & Son THE LEADERS. Wash Suits Wash Suits Wash Skirts Wash Skirts Wash Dresses Wash Dresses. We received lately one hundred and seventy-five Wash Dress Skirts in White Linen. Color, French Blue, Navy and Black Linene—rightly tailored—full cut. Prices 98 cts., \$1.19, \$1.25, Up. Wash Suits and Dresses Now coming in daily—Colored and White. White Lingerie Dresses less than cost of material. The Styles Echo Fashion Note—The Newest—the cut, make and finish are The Best that experienced labor can produce in garments—at less cost often than inferior made garments can be bought.

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1904, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1909.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right.

ANOTHER VOLUME.

With this issue THE CHRONICLE rounds out its thirtieth year and starts another volume.

The mistakes it has made have been those of the head rather than of the heart, and the editorial opinion of the paper has at least had the redeeming virtue of sincerity.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW IT.

It is no exaggeration to say that within the past twelve months many millions of dollars have been spent by boards of trade and business associations of numerous cities and towns throughout the United States in advertising to the world the advantages of their respective municipalities.

Many a small place possessing unusual natural advantages has come into almost sudden prominence through advertising.

Streams flow in all directions. Good roads lead to many places of historic interest. Pleasure resorts are not far distant. Farms in the neighborhood are susceptible of producing phenomenal crops under high cultivation.

One of the purposes of Old Home Week is to let outsiders, to let as many people as possible, see for themselves what they are missing by not living right here where, in addition to other things, they may come in contact with and dwell among a kindly, neighborly, responsive people.

CLOSER CONTACT.

The coming together in recent years of the representatives of the many nations of the world has done much to promote peace and brotherhood among countries with different manners, laws and customs, and through peace and not war, have misunderstandings that in former times seemed impossible of settlement been adjusted with dignity and perfect satisfaction.

The result is that there is prevalent in the world to-day a higher conception of justice than ever before, a leaning towards world-wide brotherhood, a keener appreciation of the rights of others, a willingness to make mutual concessions, an acknowledgement that suasion is better than sheer force, that every human being has, somewhere in his make-up, a spot that is the open sesame to his better nature, and that in order to reach his heart that spot must be touched.

Many a feud, many a quarrel, has arisen and been kept alive in a community, in a family, simply because of misapprehension of the real points at issue and of the disinclination of the parties on one side or the other to listen to explanations or to concede that the other could be right in even one particular.

Beneath many a rough exterior there is often a big, kind heart, beating in sympathy with all mankind yet unable perhaps to show what is within it. It does

not always happen that big hearted, big minded men wear their hearts upon their sleeves. But, unfortunately, it does happen that because of this many a man is misunderstood.

In the world at large, and particularly in small communities, it is only fair that one should reserve his judgment of another until one knows the facts whereon to base one's final opinion.

SOME JOBBERS AND THE COUNTRY MERCHANT.

One of the greatest drawbacks the country merchant encounters is the policy pursued towards them by some of the large jobbing houses. It would be natural to suppose that these wholesale dispensers of merchandise would try to do everything in their power to protect the retailer by refusing to sell directly to the consumer.

Most jobbers do this, but there are some who are short-sighted enough to adopt a course that is directly the opposite. The salesmen of these houses—very persistent in their manner and very regular in their visits—first of all unload on the retail merchant all the goods they can possibly persuade him to buy and then start out to sell directly to the very small consumer, giving the latter the same price, discount and terms allowed the bigger buyer—the legitimate dealer.

The man who uses these commodities in very small quantities only, finds that his supply is depleted. He is in a hurry to finish a certain piece of work and he appeals to the retailer to "help him out." The price named is, of course, higher than that for which he can buy "the same goods," and disagreeable complications ensue.

TAFT and Tact are fast becoming synonymous terms.

THE BOY OF THE CITY.

NIXON WATERMAN. God help the boy who never sees The butterflies, the birds, the bees, Nor hears the music of the breeze

God help the boy who does not know Where all the woodland berries grow, Who never sees the forests glow

Others Had Tried It.

The police-court magistrate of a town in southern Kentucky was walking down the street one November evening with his friend John Markham, a distiller.

"Judge," said Mr. Markham, "have you ever tried my Number One brand of Old Markham?"

"No, John," admitted the Judge, "but I tried three men in court this morning who had tried it."—Every-body's Magazine.

Was a Bad "Scrap."

A southern Missouri man recently was tried on a charge of assault. The State brought into court as the weapons used, a rail, an ax, a pair of tongs, a saw and a rifle.

MR. ADAM SELF-MADE MAN No Monument To Eve.—Bentztown Bard Hard at Work.

While Mark Twain and other eloquent citizens have been talking of erecting a monument to Adam, the original first settler and oldest inhabitant, John P. Brady, a Baltimore man, has gone ahead and done it.

Unquestionably Adam has been sadly neglected by his descendants and it is time that his services to the race should be recognized in some substantial manner.

THE SUN AS IT SEEMS.

WILLIAM BRUNTON.

From dreaded darkness of the night, Day comes with crystal lamp on high, And lo! the beauty of that light

The great round sun comes from the fields of night, As from the presence of a mighty king; He flushes all creation with delight,

Within the darkness some deep secret lies, That he with open vision sure has seen, And he reveals it to the morning skies,

The wondrous sun slowly journeys to the West, He watches well the world through busy hours, And when he soothes its weariness to rest,

He goes to camp behind the belt of stars, By pleasant paths for ages he has trod; A moment heaven its golden gate unbars, And we like him have audience with God!

When sunset faded in the West, And twilight brought enfolding rest, A sweet bird sent its silver song To charm my dreams the whole night long!

As They Do It At Gettysburg.

With the approach of the centenary celebrations of the famous Tyrolean fight for freedom a new industry has been created at Tyrol.

A Wise Answer.

"In what condition was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class.

A famous Buddhist temple in Tokio, Japan, was destroyed by fire.

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

What The President Can Do. (New York Evening Post.)

Even the strongest republican stomachs cannot stand the kind of tariff revision of, by and for the trusts, which Senator Aldrich is fighting for.

Foreigners and Firearms. (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

Governor Stuart has signed the bill prohibiting the use of firearms by un-naturalized foreigners.

A Check to the Unwritten Law. (Springfield Republican.)

When Thornton Hains had been acquitted as an accessory to the murder of William E. Annis by Capt. Peter C. Hains, he was reported in all the New York papers as saying that it meant the establishment of the "unwritten law" in New York state.

Another Political Question. (New York World.)

The World is still waiting for an answer to its question, "What is a Democrat?" Meantime it is interesting to note that the tariff discussion in the Senate has started a new query, "What is a Republican?"

Good Moral Character. (Law Notes.)

That was a rare occurrence in legal circles the other day when the supreme court of New York refused a license to practice law to an applicant therefore on account of his lack of moral fitness.

The particular applicant above referred to had been guilty, it is said, of a serious moral delinquency during his student days, in that he had held his marriage vows too lightly.

Privileges of Incurable Youth. (New York Evening Post.)

We sincerely trust that what may discredit the rumor that Senator Beveridge is going to abandon his position as "leader of the Republican" insurgents.

Who is Doing the Writing? (Detroit Free Press.)

Who's furnishing the hunting news from Africa? The ex-President forbade all correspondents to follow him, a special interdiction being put on writers from this country.

Somebody is keeping the ocean cables hot and paying tolls. Credulous humanity has a right to know his identity. It may be the colonel himself, who is said modestly to admit that he potted three lions in one day and that when a rhinoceros—the unicorn of the Scriptures—had the nerve to charge him, put a summary and final crimp in his exceedingly brief but active public career.

We know who's doing the shooting, but it is impossible at this distance to determine who's doing the writing. Dead lions tell no tales and a defunct rhino is not available as a witness.

Protect the Wildflower. (Milwaukee Wisconsin.)

People who love wildflowers are beginning to find them in the woods. Soon there will go forth from the city every day hundreds of eager gatherers of the treasures of nature's garden.

Just Arrived
 Another Carload
 of Atlas Cement
Best in the World
 J. Thos. Gelwicks.
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 When QUALITY is considered
 our prices are invariably THE
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 Assets January 1st, 1907, \$20,839,174. Liabilities, including cash capital \$13,430,819. Net surplus \$7,408,355.
 Insures against loss of real and personal property, rental income, earned profits and commissions.
E. L. ANNAN, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD.
 aug 9-17

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 MAKE
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 You add nothing to Cortright Metal Roofing. It contains everything but the nails to fasten it on.
 NOTHING TO RUST, NOTHING TO ROT, NOTHING TO CURL AND SPLIT, NOTHING TO LEAK.
 You pay for Cortright Metal Roofing only at a moderate price, less than for either stone slate or tiles, and perhaps no more than for wood shingles.
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 Sample shingles may be seen at this office. aug. 16-17

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 Apr. 23 09-17

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

IRRESOLUTION is a worse vice than rashness. He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark; but he that shoots not at all can never hit it. Irresolution loosens all the joints of a state; like an ague, it shakes not this nor that limb, but all the body is at once in a fit. The irresolute man is lifted from one place to another; so hatcheth nothing, but adles all his actions.—*Feltham.*

THERE are depths in man that go the lengths of lowest hell, as there are heights that reach highest heaven; for are not both heaven and hell made out of him, made by him, everlasting miracle and mystery that he is.—*Carlyle.*

THERE never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which was a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—*Sir Walter Scott.*

IF you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—*Southey.*

NO cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with only a single thread.—*Burton.*

PLEASURE must first have the warrant that it is without sin; then, the measure, that it is without excess.—*H. G. Adams.*

THE appearance of religion only on Sundays proves that it is only an appearance.—*J. Adams.*



Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1909 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)
 May 23rd, 1909.
 The Council at Jerusalem. Acts xv: 1-35.
 Golden Text.—We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they. Acts xv: 11.
 Verses 1-5.—Are good men liable to hold wrong opinions?
 When good men differ in opinion what is the better way in order to reach an understanding?
 * When a professed Christian gets angry with another Christian, on a mere matter of opinion, has he or not backslidden from the love of God, and what spirit does it show? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)
 Circumcision no doubt originated from supposed purposes of health, and physical cleanliness, and afterwards became a national institution of the Jews. State when God first made circumcision the sign, or token, of the covenant between him and Abraham and his seed, and to whom the rite of circumcision and God's covenant extended. (See Gen. xvii.)
 Is circumcision now essential to salvation?
 Is the belief of any doctrine essential to salvation?
 Verses 6-11.—Is experience of God and his dealings with us, conclusive proof of the will of God in the matters which the experience covers?
 Is thorough discussion in church courts, a perfectly right way to arrive at the will of God on any matter?
 Were those who taught that circumcision was essential to salvation, as well as being narrow, necessarily untrue men?
 What is the difference between the "yoke" of the law and the "yoke" of Jesus? (v. 10.)
 Verse 12.—Recall some of the wonders done through Paul and Barnabas, among the Gentiles, and say what bearing they had upon the dispute concerning circumcision?
 Verse 13-21.—Who was James, who next addressed the council?
 James, the brother of Jesus, was the president of this council; is it probable that his address was of the nature of the judgment of the council on this question?
 Verses 22-29.—There seems to have been no formal motion passed by the council, but they appear to have reached an unanimous decision as outlined in the address of the president; say whether we are bound to take this decision as the voice of God.
 In what particulars is the great wisdom of the council shown in settling this dispute?
 Were each of the commandments given in verse 29 intended to be of lasting obligation, or were some of them only temporary?
 From whom are Christians to get guidance on all matters in this day?
 Verses 30-35.—There never will be a time when disputes may not occur, in the church and between individuals; how should they always be settled?
 Did this trouble in the church help it or hurt it, and does God always over-rule trouble, whoever may be the cause of it, for the good of his children?
 Lesson for Sunday, May 30th, 1909. Believing and Doing. James ii: 4-26.
 * This is the question to be answered in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscribers families belong to this club.

Now Archbishop J. S. Spalding.
 Rt. Rev. John Lancastr Spalding, who because of ill-health resigned as bishop of Peoria (Ill.) Roman Catholic diocese last fall is created titular archbishop of Scyphopolis by a decree of the Vatican. The pope in the advancement of Bishop Spalding to the archbishopric of this oriental See has bestowed an honor rarely conferred by him, thereby giving signal recognition of Bishop Spalding's eminent service to the church.
 Professional burglars have been at work along the Western Maryland Railroad near Hagerstown.
Forest Fire Near Monterey.
 Fire broke out on South Mountain, between Monterey and Beartown on Monday. About 100 acres of valuable timber land were burned over before the flames could be checked by a volunteer fire-fighting force. Fires also broke out in the vicinity of Tomstown and Benjamin Frantz's farm and did much damage.
 Five Southern Congressmen refused to be served in the House Restaurant on Friday last because Register of the United States Treasury Vernon, a Negro, was lunching in the room.

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 in which we tell you why we pay 4 per cent. It will pay you to read it.
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 Lines, now ready for your inspection. We have selected this season THE GREATEST LINE OF
Clothing, Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes
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 We only handle the best makes in all our departments. Everything up to date. Call and see us as we can save you money by trading with the leaders.
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Do not pay cash when you can buy as cheap here and make small weekly or monthly payments.

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Feb 23-09

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Household Hints. Field And Garden

Contribution From Reader To Lighten Housewife's Work.

Mr. Editor: Perhaps this would benefit some tired farmer's wife who has her own work to do and can't get help; a woman must be independent these days. Here is a good way to clean house without hard labor: Make a bag of some soft material. Run a casing at open end, pass a string through and fasten to handle of broom. Wipe up the floors with the bag, rinse it in warm water several times, (you will have no dust,) and wring out every time.

I go over my carpets and matings the same way twice a week. I find it convenient to use a tooth brush for washboards, door panels, and window sashes.

If anyone knows of a better plan, please let me hear from them through the columns of the WEEKLY CHRONICLE. MRS. J. C. F.

P. S. I find the above is a great labor saving plan—no stooping or kneeling.

(The WEEKLY CHRONICLE welcomes all such contributions. Nothing would prove more interesting and valuable to the housekeeper than an exchange of ideas on such pertinent subjects as the above. This space in the paper should contain from time to time hundreds of such suggestions. EDITOR.)

Southern Mint Juleps.

This is probably the most celebrated of the Southern drinks, and the difference in this julep lies in the fact that a larger quantity of mint is used, and great care is taken not to crush it. Proceed as follows: Place in a tall glass three-quarters of a wineglass of Cognac brandy, three-quarters of a wineglass of peach brandy and one teaspoon of white sugar previously dissolved in a little water. Put in upright about one dozen of sprigs of the tender shoots of mint. Add enough cracked ice to fill the glass. Stir well, but using great care not to crush the mint. Sprinkle a little powdered sugar over the mint. If preferred, whiskey may be substituted for brandy, using an equal amount.

Hot Weather Dishes.

FROZEN PEACHES—To two pounds of the whole fruit allow one pound of sugar and one pint of water. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes, then stand aside until cool. Peel and halve the peaches, then rub through a sieve. Add the syrup and freeze. By way of variety a pint of cream may be added just before freezing.

FROZEN BANANA WHIP—Peel half a dozen bananas and run through a sieve; stir into them one half of a cupful of orange juice and one half of a cupful of powdered sugar. Soak one quarter of a boxful of gelatin in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water, set over the tea kettle until melted and strain it over the fruit mixture. When it begins to stiffen stir in carefully one pint of thick cream which has been whipped to a stiff froth and turn into a wetted mold. See that the cover fits very tightly; it is well to lay two thicknesses of waxed paper over the top of the mold before putting on the cover; or, when covered, the edge may be bound with a strip of of muslin which has been dipped into melted butter. Bury in a mixture of finely cracked ice and rock salt—two parts of the former to one of the latter—and stand away for two hours. By that time the outer portion of the mixture will be well frozen while the centre is still soft. If desired thoroughly frozen it must stand for four hours.

Finance Committee Is "It."

The vote taken in the Senate last week on the iron ore paragraph in the metal schedule of the tariff bill is construed to mean that the Republican leaders will be able to make good their assertion that no amendments to the tariff bill not approved by the Finance Committee will be adopted. After a debate lasting a whole day, the paragraph recommended by the committee was adopted 61 to 24. Eighteen of the sixty-one votes recorded for dutiable iron ore came from the Democratic side.

Wire Tappers Caught in Pittsburgh.

Several men connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company were arrested in Pittsburgh on Saturday on the charge of attempting to cheat and defraud the Board of Trade of Chicago of certain quotations of grain by tapping or causing to be tapped wires carrying the quotations and furnishing the same to divers persons.

Total Kill Of Roosevelt Party.

Edmund Heller, one of the zoologists of the Roosevelt expedition, came into Nairobi on Monday with some fifty specimens of animal and bird life that are to be cured and preserved. They include one rhinoceros, six lions, two giraffes, twenty smaller kinds of game and a variety of birds.

Will Bring Suit.

Miss Mattie Hammond, of Frederick, sister of Nimrod Hammond, who was one of the two men suffocated in the Waynesboro (Pa.) lockup, after a two days' visit at Waynesboro, announced that she would enter suit against the city for negligence.

Attention Called To Dwarf Trees.—A Few Valuable Suggestions.

The Garden Magazine for June calls the attention of fruit growers to dwarf trees. These small trees occupy very little ground space and are especially advantageous to small lot owners or those who occupy rented property. Planted early in the coming Fall and giving them every cultural advantage, it is possible to gather fruit next year. "The wonderful satisfaction that comes from the possession of a few dwarf trees," says Mr. W. C. McCollom in the magazine, "is something that can only be felt and cannot be told to others. The delight of gathering your own apples and pears from trees that have never been affected by disease or insect pests, and which have been grown from start to finish without blemish, is worth a great deal of effort. But the beauty of it is that all this is accomplished without any undue effort in any way."

"The dwarf fruit tree appeals most strongly to the amateur because it occupies practically no space and any spraying for prevention of disease can be accomplished by ordinary appliances, there being no necessity for the addition of elaborate machinery and long extension poles to carry the hose; or the handling of scaling ladders, in order to do the necessary pruning. "The dwarf fruit tree is not a fad for the man who plays at gardening but a sternly practical solution of the problem that is presented to every suburban gardener who wants good fruit and wants it quickly—the best results with a minimum of labor.

"The quality of the fruit of the dwarf tree is superior to that of the tall standard, primarily because the owner of the dwarf tree is prima facie an enthusiast and, just because of this, the trees are actually given more direct care. And then again, their convenient size enables the grower to at all times keep in close touch with their actual condition. The thinning of the fruit is properly done on account of its ease, and somehow or other it always seems so much more easy to give proper cultivation and extra feeding to these dwarfs—a detail of good cultivation that is unfortunately generally denied to the commoner trees."

The following advice is given to those desiring to make their own dwarfs:

"Begin by selecting a suitable piece of ground. If it is quite open and the trees are not to be grown upon a trellis, buy young stock that has been headed in and plant it, allowing ten feet each way; for a trellis you need the same kind of tree and by preference, allow a space of twenty linear feet of trellis to each tree. The ground must be rich. Trench it, if possible, and turn in a heavy dressing of manure. The ground will be ready for planting in the Fall if the trenching and feeding are done any time from now on, provided it is allowed to settle for at least a month before planting.

"Trees for trellises should be started from young stock that has not yet branched in any way, using of course grafted stock in all cases—apples, on the Paradise or Doucin, pears on the quince, peaches and nectarines on the plum."

The trellis can be made of galvanized iron wire and wood posts, probably locust. Set the tree close to the trellis so that it touches the wires,

"The method of pruning is somewhat different according to whether the tree is to be a standard or trained on the trellis. Standards are pruned much the same as other young fruit trees by removing all the inside branches and heading in the leaders. A tree on the trellis must be cut off entirely three eyes above the lowest wires on the trellis. Of the three shoots that develop from the three eyes above the wires, the lower two are trained horizontally in opposite directions along the lowest wire, and the other one is taken up and treated similarly next season to form the branches for the second line of wire. This is perfectly simple and can be done by anyone.

"The secret of the later development of the tree is carefully looking it over when growth begins in the Spring and rubbing off every bud that is not positively wanted. The tying down of the young shoots should be done about the first week in August of each year, and at the same time any superfluous shoots that may have escaped the rubbing-off process are cut out.

"It is an easy thing to over-crop these dwarf trees—a tendency that must be sternly repressed. A reasonable crop for a young apple tree is one fruit to every square foot of trellis. Peaches or pears may carry two fruits to the same space, and after the set each year the thinning must positively be attended to. When trees are well developed—eight or ten years old and thoroughly healthy and vigorous—the load can be increased considerably, the exact proportion being determined in each case by the condition and vigor of the tree."

A fire, involving a loss of \$75,000, destroyed a large lumber mill in Washington on Monday.

The Presbyterian General Assembly is in session at Denver, Col.

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL THEFT DRASTIC KANSAS LIQUOR LAW

Market Master Confesses to Have Stolen \$435 from Baltimore. Baltimore's till has again been tapped. George P. McRae, chief market master and son-in-law of John J. Mahon confessed to Mr. Hooper, city comptroller of Baltimore, on Tuesday that he had stolen \$435 from money that had passed through his hands in the course of his official duty.

McRae was unable to furnish \$2,500 bail, Mr. Mahon and his friends deserting him. The young man says his offense is a breach of trust as he intended to return the money but felt that as he was being investigated he had better confess.

Henceforth it is a crime to drink intoxicating liquor even from your own bottle in the State of Kansas.

The law, which is said to be the most drastic in existence, was passed by the last Legislature in an endeavor to supplement the prohibition law, violations of which have been notorious. The new law is now in effect. Until a year or two ago, "joints" were openly conducted in Topeka, Leavenworth, Wichita, Kansas City and others of the larger cities of the State under a system of municipal fines. They have practically all been closed.

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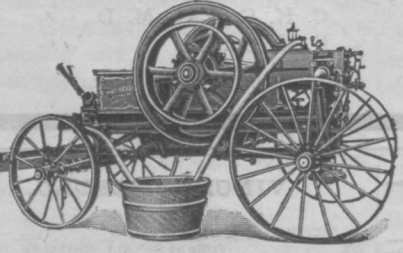
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CAPTAIN HAINS SENTENCED

Murder of William Annis Gets From Eight to Sixteen Years.

After an unsuccessful attempt by his attorney to have his case tried over again, Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court at Flushing, N. Y., sentenced Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., to an indeterminate term of no less than eight years and not more than sixteen years, at hard labor. Hains was found guilty of killing William E. Annis last August.

In passing sentence Justice Garretson said that the defendant had had a fair trial and had been defended by experienced lawyers. A jury had found a verdict commensurate with the requirements of the law. He said that he was not aware that any errors of law had been committed during the trial. Referring to the nature of the case, the Court said that Captain Hains had been indicted for murder in the first degree, the severest crime against society, and although there had been a great deal of sympathy injected into the case, the law did not allow a man to punish another for wrong he had suffered or to wreak vengeance on the man who had wronged him.

MAY DAYS AT SAINT JOSEPH'S.

Among the pleasant memories that we bear with us from Saint Joseph's, perhaps the happiest will be the long, joyous day, spent 'neath the shadow of the "Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes," at the Mountain. This treat, which was given to the classes of '08 and '09, was planned and arranged by the Sophomores, and the invitation came as a complete surprise to all, with the evening's mail.

Thursday dawned bright and fair, an ideal day for a picnic. At half-past nine we were awaiting the arrival of the vehicles, which were to convey us to the scene of our festivities. At ten, having seen large mysterious-looking baskets, stowed safely away in one of the carriages we proceeded to stow ourselves away as comfortably and soon, with the best wishes for a straight out and out picnic, from all, we merrily rattled down the road. Our day had commenced.

We drove along the pike, then turned, ascended a steep hill past the historic old church, choosing our station near the McGovern Chapel. Cameras quickly appeared and during the course of the day many interesting pictures were taken. We wandered in groups through the woods, until the call for dinner brought all promptly to the scene of action, there we found baskets unpacked and a generous luncheon spread. After partaking of it we again resumed our wanderings; visiting the hillside graveyard, paying a tribute of religious remembrance to many friends who rest there. Afterwards, we started for the reservoir and garden rock, gathering as we went fragrant bouquets of violets, wild honey-suckle, and numerous other flowers with which the mountains abound.

BIG COMMITTEE MEETING HELD.

(Continued from page 1.)

town has been very marked in the last twenty years and now business has increased at least twenty per cent. over that of any time in the history of the place. The trust that has been deposited with those who have stayed at home has been cared for and this will be appreciated by the children of a former generation who have gone out into the world and now return.

Mr. Horner, the chairman of the finance committee, was the next speaker. He spoke of the absolute necessity of funds and asked the people to be prepared to contribute willingly and liberally. These contributions, he said, are not donations but rather investments that will bring good returns. He told the people that they would in a few days be asked for their share but he trusted, if any were overlooked, that they would see the necessity of giving and not wait for the invitation. Mr. Horner called for a meeting of his committee at which time the programme for financing the enterprise would be explained.

The meeting was then adjourned subject to the call of separate chairmen. Naturally in making out the committees names were overlooked and a few errors made. The Executive Committee desires to make the following additions and corrections:

Instead of "G. A. R." the committee should have been "G. A. R. and Veterans." This committee consists of the following: Michael Hoke, chairman, George T. Gelwicks, Samuel McNair, Albert Dutterow, Abraham Herring, Samuel Wagerman, Joseph Frame, William H. Baker, W. A. Frailey, Harvey Winter, Peter Gearhart, John Muth, Jacob Turner, William K. Sanders, Samuel Helman, G. T. Eyster, A. A. Horner, Samuel Gamble, W. H. Ashbaugh, David Bentzel, J. B. Black, Mr. Nunemaker, C. S. Zeck, George L. Gillelan, A. A. Annan, John H. Mentzer, John T. Glass, James Hospelhorn, Wm. Morrison, Wm. Warner, Harry Weant, Fred Brown, P. D. Lawrence, Misses B. C. Helman, M. S. McNair, Gertrude Annan, Fannie Hoke, Grace Lansing, Lulu McGrath.

The following additions are made to the names of the various committees as published last week:

Agricultural Display—Frank Troxell, Charles Keilholz.

Trades Display—T. C. Hays.

Sports—Cecil Rotering, Isaac Gelwicks, Guy Topper.

Finance—Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger, Misses Marian Hoke, Madeline Frailey.

Street Decorations—Clay Shuff, Misses Anna Gillelan, Anna Rowe, Joanna White, Helen Zacharias, Anna Elder, Mesdames J. H. Stokes Charles J. Shuff, T. C. Hays, C. S. Zeck.

Publicity and Advertising—Albert P. Adelsberger, Miss Grace Rowe.

Visiting Clergy—Mrs. G. B. Resser, Miss Columbia Winter.

Queen Decorated By Her Son.

King Manuel of Portugal has bestowed upon Queen Amelie, widow of King Carlos, the decorations of three orders for the heroism displayed by Her Majesty on the occasion of the assassinations of her husband and son in February of 1908. These orders are the Order of Christ, the Order of Santiago and the Military Order of Saint Benoit D'Aviz.

New Catholic See Created.

Advice from Rome to a prominent Catholic divine, of Philadelphia, says that in the near future a new diocese will be cut out of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, the Northern section of which will be made into a Bishopric, with either Pottsville or Reading as the seat of the new episcopal see.

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