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STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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LABOR WAR IN PITTSBURGH

30,000 ARE UNEMPLOYED

Center of Trouble, Charges Against the Company

SYMPATHY SHOWN FOR STRIKERS

Personal Charges Bring Government Officials to Scene.—Investigation International in Character.—Strike Now Over.

Thirty thousand men are out of employment in the Pittsburgh district due to the inability of capital and labor to amicably discuss their differences. Men have been killed and hundreds of non-combatants, women and children, have been evicted from their homes and are suffering from other indignities and hunger.

The center of the trouble was around the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKee's Rocks. The importation of strike-breakers under guard and the eviction of families of strikers from Company houses during the last three or four weeks increased the anger of the workmen and aroused them to action which in too many cases has proved lawless.

A partly successful attempt was made to blow up the office building of the works one night. This was followed by the brutal murder of a deputy sheriff, Harry Exler. Open fighting between the rioters and the constabulary has been no uncommon thing. Three supposed strike breaker, three, and maybe more, strikers, and two troopers were killed and a number were mortally wounded. Of the rioters the loss cannot be told accurately but it is variously estimated at between twelve and forty.

While this has been going on an effort has been made to investigate the causes that have led to such disorder. Labor leaders have presented formal charge of peonage against Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the company, and Samuel C. Cohen, head of the company's employment bureau. From the nature of these charges the United States Department of Justice has taken cognizance of the trouble and has sent a special agent to investigate conditions at the works. This investigation is, in a way, of an international character, as the Hungarian vice-consul at Pittsburgh and the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington are behind it.

The Springfield Republican analyzes the conditions in this way: A pooling system of wage payment was adopted, which kept the labor cost per car within a fixed charge to the company and which loaded the hazards of time and mistakes in construction largely upon the men. They had no means of knowing what was coming to them on pay day. The new system, moreover, effected a radical reduction in the pay of most of the men—one employee of seven years' standing receiving less than \$15 for 104 days of work, where formerly \$30 was paid. Other similar cases are given. And when the men protested they were informed that there was nothing to arbitrate. Although unorganized, they struck, and the company has still refused to have any dealings with them. Then the rioting began.

Continuing, the same paper calls attention to the demand made by society on the employers of labor, namely that they keep at peace with their employees. In case of failure to do so the question of their fitness is raised. It says:

They must be able clearly to show the employees at fault in case of resort to strike and conflict to escape the social charge of incompetency.

The authorities of Pennsylvania have but one duty now before them, and that is to suppress disorder and violence and interference with the right of other labor to take the place of the strikers. But it evidently remains for the managers of this car manufacturing company to prove that they are socially competent for the exercise of the industrial power which has come into their hands.

The sympathy of a large proportion of the people in and around Pittsburgh seemed to be with the strikers. There is, some say, "too much Hoffstot at Schoenville." The Pressed Steel Car Company are making the attempt to shift part of the responsibility on the Street Trust.

Some settlement was reached on Tuesday between the officials and the workmen and the strike is over.

The Duke of the Abruzzi has reached the highest point on the earth's surface ever attained by man. He ascended almost to the top of Mount Godwin-Austin, whose altitude is 28,250 feet. This is a peak in the Himalaya Mountains.

WARFIELD FOR LEADER

Democrats Want Him To Be Next Governor

GOV. CROTHERS SEEKS QUIET

Republican Journal Speaks of Growing Sentiment In Favor of People's Man.—Votes He Commands.

The new Democratic State Central Committee met last week and the Baltimore American says, very interesting, very important and very significant was the talk in inside Democratic circles that gave a bright hue to the political future of former Gov. Edwin Warfield.

According to this paper Governor Crothers wants to go back to his law practice and the Democrats are on the look-out for his successor. Far-seeing leaders of the Democratic party, says the American, realize that this is the closest state in the Union and that to win they must bring forward as their candidates for Governor, United States Senator and for other high positions their foremost men, men who can command the independent vote. Hence this talk in favor of the nomination of Governor Warfield two years hence. His nomination would be a bitter pill for many ultra organization Democrats. It is urged, however, that these Democrats would vote for any man on the ticket. Independent voters, however, are not so partisan. They would vote for Mr. Warfield. They might not vote for some other candidate.

In speaking of Mr. Warfield's record attention is called to the following facts: The general verdict of Democrats is that Mr. Warfield was a good and capable governor, but a very indifferent party man. In fact as a party man he was a failure, for he followed his own ideas and refused to be bound by party pledges which he believed to be injurious to the people of the State. He refused to support the Poe suffrage amendment because he did not believe that it was needed in a border state. He has frequently said that the Constitution is the fundamental law of the state and ought not to be altered without good reason. He declared himself to be in favor of the suffrage amendment which was drafted by Mr. Glenn H. Worthington, whom he subsequently appointed a member of the Court of Appeals because he thought it met all the objections which could be, and which were urged against the Poe plan.

ORVILLE WRIGHT MAKES FIRST FLIGHT IN BERLIN

Enthusiastic Crowds Cheer and Nearly Mob Him In The German Capital After First Ascent.

Mr. Orville Wright made a successful flight in his aeroplane on Saturday at Berlin in the presence of thousands of people. The wind conditions made the flight exceedingly difficult.

Mr. Wright stayed in the air for nineteen minutes and the crowd stayed for the whole performance. When he had finished and started to leave the grounds he was almost mobbed by the enthusiastic people. He made other flights this week.

The German Wright Company will be prepared to deliver machines after Oct. 1. They are to sell for \$5,000 apiece, and anybody acquainted with the incredibly simple construction of the Wright biplanes can figure out for himself that each machine, at this figure, represents a handsome profit for the owners of the German patents.

Next week when Miss Anita Stewart becomes the bride of Prince Miguel of Braganza, the Emperor of Austria will make her a princess. Miss Stewart is from New York.

PROPERTY HOLDERS KICK BUILDING MAY BE DELAYED

Trouble in Washington Over Appraisal of Property on Proposed Site of Government Building.

A serious legal tangle which may prevent construction of the proposed new buildings for the Departments of State, Commerce and Labor and Justice for several years is threatened in Washington. A commission to appraise the five blocks of property south of Pennsylvania avenue on which the buildings are to be located has reported and recommended that the Government pay \$2,459,931. The property owners are up in arms, saying the figures are too low, and are planning to go into the courts. This may result in three years' delay.

As the Government is in great need of more room for the three departments the question is serious. It is expected the new buildings will be among the finest in Washington.

Forty thousand men took part in New York's Labor Day Parade.

PEARY FINDS THE NORTH POLE

ANOTHER AMERICAN REACHES COVETED SPOT

Scientists Eagerly Wait Further Word From Intrepid Explorer Now On His Way Home

TO UNITED STATES BELONGS UNQUESTIONED HONOR OF DISCOVERY

Searchers From Other Nations From 1000 to 1909 Fail While Two Americans Safely Make the Trip.—Partial List of Northern Explorers.—Arctic Region 8,200,000 Square Miles of Frozen Land and Water.—Inhabitants, Temperature and Lands Above the Circle.

A second surprise from the frozen north came on Monday when the world was told another American had succeeded in reaching the North Pole. A dispatch was received in New York dated 'Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., September 6. To Associated Press, New York. Stars and Stripes nailed to North Pole.' It was signed Peary. Later word told that he reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

Last week THE CHRONICLE told of Dr. Cook's discovery on April 21, 1908. This antedates Peary by almost a year but the scientific world hails the last announcement as the most important for it is expected that when the two men have made public their records Peary's will contain more valuable data. Aside from the question of priority it is absolutely certain that to a citizen or citizens of the United States belongs the unquestioned honor of having succeeded where all other peoples have failed. To the United States belongs the honor of having discovered the North Pole.

As early as the ninth and tenth centuries explorers sailed the cold northern seas. Norwegians, in the year 1000, it is said, erected monuments on an island in Baffin Bay and established colonies in Greenland. Icelanders and Northerners were the first Arctic explorers.

In 1390 two Venetian navigators, Zeno by name, voyaged to the north but their discoveries resulted in nothing important. In 1497 the Cabots, John and Sebastian, landed in Labrador, and afterward projected a voyage toward the North Pole. They penetrated as far as 67 degrees and 30 minutes north. The next explorers were the brothers Cortereal, who in three voyages got as far north as 60. This was in 1500-1502. In 1553 Sir Hugh Willoughby, sent out by the Muscovy Company, perished with all his crew in Lapland. In 1576-78 Martin Frobisher discovered the entrance to Hudson Bay. He made three voyages and these were the first on which scientific investigations were made. Sir Humphrey Gilbert was the next. Following him, that is in 1585-87 Davis excelled all the others in the practical knowledge he brought back. Danes, French and Dutch navigators made fruitless efforts to establish a northwest passage to the Orient. In 1607 Henry Hudson, under the auspices of the Muscovy Company set sail with orders to steer directly toward the North Pole. He advanced beyond latitude 80 when he became convinced that further progress northward was impossible. Russian explorers also made attempts to get to the pole. In 1741 Behring set sail from Kamchatka. He died on this trip. Other Russians were compelled to give up in similar attempts, the last expedition setting forth in 1820. Since then numerous parties have sailed toward the pole. The following is a partial list:

JUDGE ADVOCATE IN SCHLEY INQUIRY DIED AT WASHINGTON

Strange Fatality Followed Those Connected With Sampson-Schley Case.—List of Deceased Members.

Capt. Samuel C. Lemly, judge advocate general of the Navy during the Sampson-Schley inquiry, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane at Washington last Friday.

The affliction and death of Captain Lemly recalls the strange fatality that has followed those who were concerned in the Sampson-Schley controversy. Admiral Sampson himself was afflicted fatally at the time of the agitation. His affection was described as aphasia, and it was of so serious a nature that he could not appear at a trial. About a year ago Lieutenant John W. Crawford, confidential secretary to Admiral Dewey, who was president of the Board of Inquiry, committed suicide. Lieutenant Crawford attended all the sessions of the court and several times was put in as stenographer. Jere Wilson, one of the attorneys for Rear Admiral Schley, died very suddenly while engaged in the case.

The report that was circulated about the Italian battleship Etna spying on the American fleet at Targu practice has been styled "midsummer madness" by the Secretary of the Navy.

Peary, 1827, reached 82° 45'. Franklin, 1845-7. Kane, 1852-5 in search of Franklin. Hall, 1870-3, reached 82° 16'. Nares, 1875-6, 83° 20'. Greely, 1881-4, 83° 24'. Peary, 1891-2, northern Greenland, 81° 37'; 1894-5, 80° 37'; 1898-1900, lands north of Greenland, 83° 50'; 1901-2, 84° 17'; 1906, 87° 6' 30'', then the farthest north; 1909, 90°. Beside these can be mentioned Nansen, 1893-6, 86° 4'; Louis, Duke of the Abruzzi, 1895-1900, 86° 33' and Amundsen, who in 1904 made the Northwest Passage.

This portion of the globe that has been so attractive to explorers and so impenetrable, within the limits of the Arctic Circle, extends 23½ degrees in every direction, and covers an area of 8,200,000 square miles. It includes the northern coast lands of Europe, North America and Asia, and the outlying islands to the north of these continents. It is a region of ice and snow, and neglecting the laws of refraction, there are six months where the sun never sets and another six months where it is never seen.

The annual average temperature of the Arctic region is below 32 F. The annual precipitation is less than 10 inches, and falls as snow. The inhabitants of these regions are tribes of Eskimos, aborigines who live by fishing and hunting, speak an agglutinative language, and have no definite form of government. Other inhabitants are the Lapps, and Finns, and a series of Mongolian tribes.

Commander Robert E. Peary is now making his way south along the coast of Labrador in his ship, the Roosevelt. On Wednesday there were received from him two messages challenging the veracity of Dr. Cook. One addressed to the Associated Press reads:

"I have nailed the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole."

"Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. The two Eskimos who accompanied him say he went no distance north and not out of sight of land. Other members of the tribe corroborate their story."

About the same time Mrs. Peary received the following message under the same date, both having been sent by the way of Cape Ray, N. F.:

"Good morning. Delayed by gale. Don't let Cook story worry you. Have him nailed."

The foregoing was signed simply "Bert," an abbreviation for Robert, while the message to the Associated Press bore the single word "Peary" as its signature. To the Associated Press the Commander had sent the dispatch, replying to an urgent request for an authoritative statement and some comment concerning Dr. Cook. This request had been sent to him immediately after he had flashed news of his discovery from Indian Harbor on Monday.

CLYDE FITCH PLAYWRIGHT DIES OF APPENDICITIS

Famous American Writer and Some of His More Famous Works.—Was an Amherst Graduate

Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, died at Chalon-sur-Marne, France, on Saturday evening. Death was due to appendicitis.

William Clyde Fitch was born in 1865. He was graduated from Amherst and took up literature as his profession. His first play of any prominence was "Beau Brummel." Among his best known works are: "Nathan Hale," "The Cowboy and the Lady," "Barbara Frietche," "Sappho" (from the French), "The Climbers," "The Girl and the Judge," "The Last of the Dandies," "The Girl with the Green Eyes," "Her Own Way," "Her Great Match," and latterly, "The Girl Who Has Everything," "Girls," "The Blue Mouse" (from the German), and "The Happy Marriage." Still other plays of his are in rehearsal for the coming season, and the count, including those written in collaboration, will run to the astonishing total of more than 50.

Backed by a syndicate and with a view to increasing Japan's trade with the United States an Oriental Information Agency has opened offices in New York.

NEW PARTY PROPOSED

Retired Soldier Suggests "National Party"

LINCOLN'S WORDS FOR PLATFORM

Government of The People, by The People, for The People.—Sees End of Republicans and Democrats.

Gen. Andrew S. Burt, retired, in an address delivered on Labor Day in Washington, advocated the formation of a new political party, called the National Party and having for its platform the words of Abraham Lincoln: "A government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Gen. Burt said in part as follows: "The Democratic party was organized principally to resist the extension of Federal power over the States, and in this it may have served a useful purpose. Later, the whole energy of that party was exhausted in the attempt to preserve and extend the institution of slavery into free territory, and still later it stood for free trade."

"These three cardinal principles of that party have long been settled, and to-day it stands for anything which offers a fair chance of catching votes. It has outlived its usefulness—if, indeed, it ever had any."

"The Republican party was called into existence in 1854, and adopted a platform which opposed the extension of slavery, and demanded the rights of free labor."

"John C. Fremont was its first candidate for the Presidency. He failed of election, but four years later Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States on a platform which was substantially a reproduction of that of 1854."

"The history of the last half century of our national growth is the history of the Republican party in a large measure. But as men come and go so do political parties."

"The old Whig party had its day of usefulness, and it passed away. For a time it acted as a bulwark against the assaults on the Federal power, and preserved the political principles for which Alexander Hamilton had contended with such matchless genius. And the question arises, Are we not standing in the midst of swift-moving currents which presage the birth of a grander and nobler political party than has yet appeared in all our history?"

BIBLE PRINTED IN 418 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

Report of British and Foreign Bible Society.—Last Year Nearly 6,000,000 Copies Were Issued.

According to the 105th report of the British and Foreign Bible Society the Bible will soon be printed in every language and dialect known throughout the world. Complete Bibles or portions of the Bible were issued last year in 418 different languages. During the year six new translations were added to the list. Besides these languages there are complete Bibles or portions of the Scriptures made in embossed type for the blind in thirty-one different languages.

The number of Bibles issued by the society to last year was nearly 6,000,000. Of complete Bibles there were 884,195; New Testaments, 1,116,674, and portions of Scripture, 3,933,842, making a total of 5,934,711.

The colporteurs employed in the work of distribution have an adventurous life. Last year some of them were arrested as spies in Nicaragua, robbed in Burma, bitterly mocked by Social Democrats in Peru by priests who burned their books, stoned in the Philippines and beaten by Moslems in Baluchistan.

NAGLE MAY ORDER INQUIRY OF MCKEE'S ROCK STRIKE

Numerous Requests for Immediate Action.—Has Full Authority to Make Such Investigation.

In some quarters it is thought probable that there will be a Federal investigation into the condition of affairs at McKees Rock, Pa., the scene of recent bloodshed and disorder growing out of the strike of the workmen employed by the Pressed Steel Car Company. Most of these workmen are said to be foreigners.

Secretary Nagle has received numerous requests to order an immediate inquiry. He is said to have the question under advisement, and all papers relative to this matter have been forwarded to him at his summer home, Marion, Mass. Department officials declare that Secretary Nagle has full authority to make an investigation and give publicity to the facts as ascertained.

Secretary Ballinger had a conference with President Taft on the Pinchot controversy on Monday and Tuesday.

FARMERS KEEP CROP RECORD

AID CENSUS DIRECTOR

Sort Of Inventory To Be Taken on April 15, 1910

QUESTIONS THAT WILL BE ASKED

Facilities Securing Accurate Returns.—Note Down Work and Results in 1909.—Information Given Will Be Kept Secret.

Director Durand of the Census Bureau suggests that farmers keep a written record of their crops and farm operations during 1909 for the coming census of agriculture, which will be taken April 15, 1910.

The questions about farm operations will relate to the present calendar year, 1909, but the inquiries regarding farm equipment will necessitate a sort of inventory on April 15, 1910.

In order that the farmers may begin at once to keep a record Director Durand says:

"Each person in charge of a farm will be asked to state the acreage and value of the farm kept and cultivated; by him, the area of woodland, and of that utilized for special farm purposes."

"Each farmer will be asked to give the acreage, quantity produced and value of each crop, including grains, hay, vegetables, fruits, cotton, tobacco, etc., raised on the farm in the season of 1909. He will be asked to report the number and value of domestic animals, poultry and swarms of bees on the farm on April 15; the number and value of young animals, such as calves, colts, lambs, pigs, and of young fowls, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc., raised in 1909. He will be asked to state the number and kind of animals sold during 1909 and the receipts from such sales, the number purchased and the amount paid therefor, and also the number slaughtered for food and the value of such animals."

"The law requires a report of the number of cows kept for dairy purposes in 1909, and the amount of milk produced on the farm; the amount of butter and cheese sold; and the amount received from such sales."

"The census will seek to ascertain the quantity and value of eggs, honey and wax produced in 1909."

"Of the expenditures of the farm the census schedule will call for a statement of the amount paid for farm labor, for feed for live stock and for fertilizers."

"If the farm changes owners or tenants between the crop year 1909 and the date of enumeration, it is requested that the occupant of the farm in 1910 secure the above information relating to the farm for the year 1909, the owner or tenant this year to leave his book record with his successor."

The information they give to the census enumerators will not be used in any way to their detriment. It will be kept secret and used only for statistical purposes."

"No publication shall be made by the Census Office whereby the data furnished by any particular establishment can be identified, nor shall the Director of the Census permit anyone other than the sworn employees of the Census Office to examine the individual reports," is the way the law reads. The information reported on the agricultural schedule will not be used as a basis of taxation or communicated to any assessor."

Refusals to answer questions asked by census enumerators are made illegal and a penalty is provided for this as well as for the giving of false answers to the inquiries. Fines and imprisonment, or both, in cases of violation of the secrecy imposed upon supervisors, enumerators, special agents and other employees of the Census Office is provided in the act.

The importance of the agricultural census hardly can be overestimated, since the total fixed capital invested in agricultural pursuits in 1900 was more than four times that of manufactures of the country, the total being \$20,514,001,838. The Census Bureau estimates that next year's census will show 200,000 more farms in operation than in 1900, with a total of about 6,000,000 farms. In 1900 there were 10,433,138 males and females over 10 years of age engaged in the agricultural pursuits."

A committee of the Washington Aero Club, which is co-operating with the chamber of commerce in an attempt to have Washington chosen as the place for holding the international aerial races next year, met at Washington Saturday. Maj. George O. Squier of the United States signal service was appointed to examine sites around Washington, where the carnival might be held.

SPORTING NEWS.

Emmitsburg Defeats Thurmont In a Game.—Score 11-3.

Thurmont's challenge to the ball team of this place was promptly accepted and on Wednesday St. Euphemia's went down the pike to play the third game of a series with Thurmont. Each team had had a victory and this was to be the deciding game. Emmitsburg won by the score of 11 to 3. Thurmont made its only runs and three of its five hits in the fifth, when, with two downs and two on bases, Wisotzkey, who in three out of five chances fanned, hit the ball for a single and brought in H. Creeger and Garrett. Wisotzkey scored on a passed ball. Birely beat it to first and Freeze hit to Joe Topper.

Arnold was never in better form and his backing played the game together. At the bat the visitors excelled having 13 hits to their credit. In the seventh, Kerrigan, playing at short, made a sensational play of Loy's fly by a difficult back run catch. The game was clean and fast all the way through.

The score was as follows.

ST. EUPHEMIA'S										
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
Reilly, 1b,	4	1	6	0	2					
Kerrigan ss,	5	2	0	2	0					
Sebold, c,	6	2	3	1	1					
Hemler, rf,	6	0	3	0	0					
Rowe, 2b,	5	0	1	3	1					
Rosensteel, J. cf,	5	0	1	0	0					
Rosensteel, W. 3b,	4	1	1	2	1					
Arnold, p,	5	1	3	1	0					
Topper, J. lf,	4	1	1	1	0					
Totals	44	11	13	27	6					

THURMONT.										
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
Garrett, c,	5	1	2	8	0					
Wisotzkey, rf,	5	1	1	0	0					
Loy, 1b,	4	0	0	8	1					
Birely, ss,	4	0	0	0	2					
Freeze, 3b,	3	0	1	3	1					
Fleagle, cf,	3	0	0	2	0					
E. Creeger, lf,	4	0	0	0	0					
Stoner, p,	3	0	1	3	0					
H. Creeger, 2b,	3	1	1	4	5					
Totals	34	3	5	26	12					

*Rosensteel out running out of base line in 6th inning.
Score by innings:
St. Euphemia's 2 4 0 0 4 0 0 1—11
Thurmont 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Summary of game:
Struck out, by Arnold 11; by Stoner 8. Base on balls, off Arnold 3, off Stoner 3. Hit by pitched ball, Kerrigan. Two-base hits, Joe Rowe, Garrett. Double play, Stoner to Creeger to Loy. Umpire Dr. Sefton and Mr. Bowers.

Fairfield Wins Two Games.

On Saturday, Sept. 4, and the following Monday Fairfield added to more baseball victories to its already long string. On the former date they defeated on their own grounds and aggregation from New Oxford and McSherrystown calling themselves the Irish-town team. The score was 9 to 8 and the victory was won in the ninth inning by a whirlwind finish. When the Fairfield team went to the bat in the last inning the score stood 8 to 4 against them, but Fairfield dented the ball having five clean hits to their credit when the winning run was scored and only one man out.

On Labor Day the Monterey Country Club was defeated and again victory came in the ninth inning. At the opening of the inning the score was tie, 7 to 7, but stick work again won the game. Two runs were brought in which were enough to win for Monterey could do nothing with Swope's delivery notwithstanding several substitute batters.

The victory over the Monterey club was a matter of considerable satisfaction to Fairfield for it was the first time this season that Monterey has been defeated. During the Summer Fairfield played twenty-two games and since July 15 they have won ten of the fourteen games played. On Saturday, Sept. 11, Waynesboro will play on the Fairfield grounds, the game beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

St. Euphemia's and a picked nine went together on Friday afternoon of last week with the result that the former were victorious by the score of 17 to 2. The game lasted only five innings, and from the beginning was one-sided. Batteries were Arnold and Hemler; Warner and Bob Topper and Sellers, and Joe Topper. Score by innings:

St. Euphemia's										
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
St. Euphemia's	10	1	3	0	3—17					
Picked nine	0	0	1	1	—2					

Summary of game: Struck out, by Arnold 12; by Warner and Topper 0. Base on balls, off Arnold 2, off Warner 0, off Topper 1. Hit by pitched ball, Kerrigan. Three-base hits, John Rosensteel (2), W. Rosensteel, Annan Horner. Two-base hits, Sebold, Seltzer, Hemler, Letcher. Double plays, Sebold to Reilly; Bop Topper to Horner to Lester Topper.

Its Goose Is Cooked!

It took Cook To bring to book What many seek! He'd peril brook To have a look At that wild nook. Is he a crook? Has he mistook? Can he be shook?

The old north pole Has played its role! It gathered toll On many a soul On Fame's long roll. We've "won the hole." It does seem droll How Cook has stole That long sought goal. Give him his dole—The deathless scroll!

—T. J. in New York Sun.

Letters To The Editor.

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

*No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

The Battle of The Robbins.

The battle of the Robbins has become an event in the history of the town of Emmitsburg and while a number of versions are given the most authentic seems to be the following:

Frank A. Robbins' show came to Emmitsburg on the morning of September 4th, 1909, and at once began to prepare to give its exhibition. The street parade took place about noon and everything seemed to be moving on smoothly. A large crowd was attracted from the surrounding country and with the town people, many of them were liberally refreshing themselves and seemed to be enjoying the occasion. The first performance took place about 2 P. M., and proved to be a very good show. The "refreshing and enjoying" was kept up during the day and began to tell on some who were engaged at it and when the evening performance came which was also good, a number of these thus engaged were too tired to proceed any further. In all this rush of enjoyment the Robbins did not seem to participate but stuck closely to their show work and carried out their engagement. During the evening performance some one with an abnormal conscience and excessive curiosity cut the canvass of the dressing rooms and attempted to see what was going on inside, which of course, was at once resented by the Robbins and condemned by all right-minded people who heard of the fact.

The resenting was not accepted with good grace and after several more rounds of refreshments this crowd of vandals vowed vengeance on the whole tribe of Robbins. To show this some visited the coaches where the Robbins were nested and after using language grossly improper before such birds frankly expressed themselves by actions entirely at variance with the proper observance of law and order and then disappeared in the darkness. This and other things very naturally ruffled the feathers of the Robbins who, when left alone and properly treated seemed to be very useful and interesting birds but when not so treated seem to have all the fighting qualities of the hawk or eagle. Looking for their foes the Robbins advanced a short distance towards the town and as they were doing this some, who were not connected with the cowardly acts just mentioned although they also had been indulging in refreshments, were advancing in an opposite direction and one of them to vent his feelings indiscreetly discharged a pistol which at once precipitated a general engagement. The Robbins at once changed their peaceful character and met the advancing foe, as they assumed, with beak, talons and fire, (yet the shots seemed to be all in the air) and all that did not go down before them struck a 2.01 1-4 pace back for town. Some took yard fences and sought the friendly shelter of brick houses. Others took hedge fences regardless of thorns or injury to property and others kept right up the track and made the best score. The Robbins came no further but shortly retreated to their quarters. Later there was some other scurrying a shot or two being fired, but after all the smoke cleared away no one was hit and while only two or three were at all injured none were killed as was abundantly prophesied. The show was moved out as quietly as it came in, some time before the Sheriff of Frederick county came on the scene. Following them to Westminster a couple arrests were made by him for minor offenses that occurred and the great battle of Robbins was over. Some have disputed the time record of 2.01 1-4 and think it was better but the best authorities seem to agree that this was the proper score and there is also some dispute about who came in under the wire first but the race was so close it is very difficult to decide and may never be settled.

CONTESTANT.

JUNGLE NOTES

(From Our Special African Correspondent, M. Mark Harting, via our private submarine speaking tube.)

On Tuesday morning Col. Roosevelt after shooting 43 elephants, 16 lions, 27 pole cats, 19 giraffes and 1 white rat had just about started on his daily rounds when Oh Horrors! The beautiful Sizzlehissler flew on him. He quickly tickled it gently in the ribs the great bird falling helpless on the ground. But when it regained its feet the Col. had to move, the last seen of him he was running at the rate of 160 miles an hour with nature's terror following closely after him. It is our duty to all to hope that the Col. will turn on him and capture it, as it has done considerable damage to the corn.

Kermit went fishing on Wednesday last and the Col. told him to take his lunch along, as he may get no other bite.

A pickpocket made an attempt to pull at Col. Roosevelt's watch, and the Col. told him plainly that he had no time to spare.

Regis H. Post, governor of Porto Rico, has resigned.

ODDS AND ENDS

Lancaster won the Tri-State pennant. Tom Johnson will again run for mayor of Cleveland.

The Mayor of Atlantic City was arrested on Saturday and held under \$5000 bail to answer before the grand jury on the charge of ignoring the violations of the Sunday closing regulations.

During the month of August there were 39 cases of bubonic plague officially reported at Guayaquil, Ecuador, eight of which were fatal. Sixteen cases of yellow fever were reported and eight deaths from that disease.

The municipality of Florence has decided to participate in the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York, and will send there a replica of the banner of the Florentine commune of that time.

Ten vessels made up of a cruiser, torpedo boat destroyers and first-class torpedo boats are to be bought for the Uruguayan navy with the \$13,000,000 appropriated by that government for the improvement of the naval establishment.

The machinists and blacksmiths of the Seaboard Air line railroad's general shops in Portsmouth, Va., who have been on a strike returned to work Saturday. According to the strikers the differences were settled in a matter satisfactory to all concerned.

Chocolates.

A box of McCardell's Chocolates will make you forget your troubles. 25c. 30c.-40c.-50c.-60c. and 80c. a pound. Sept. 10-2ts.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Sept. 9.										
Emmitsburg Grain Elevator										
Corrected by Boyle Brothers.										
Wheat	54								
Eye	70								
Oats	45								
Corn	80								

LIVE STOCK.										
Corrected by Patterson Brothers.										
Steers, per 100 lb.	4.50	5.50							
Butcher Heifers	3 1/2	4 1/2							
Fresh Cows	30.00	35.00							
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb.	2	4							
Hogs, Fat per lb.	8								
Sheep, Fat per lb.	3	4							
Spring Lambs	5	6 1/2							
Lambs, per lb.	4	5 1/2							
Calves, per lb.	6	7							
Stock Cattle	3.50	4.00							

Country Produce Etc.										
Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.										
Butter	20								
Eggs	22								
Chickens, per lb.	12								
Turkeys, per lb.	10								
Spring Chickens per lb.	14								
Ducks, per lb.	10								
Potatoes, per bushel	60								
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	12								
Raspberries	15								
Blackberries	4								
Apples, (dried)	12								
Lard, per lb.	8								
Beef Hides	07								

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8										
WHEAT—spot, @ \$1.03 1/4										
CORN—Spot, @ 74										
OATS—White 40										
RYE—Nearby, bag lots, 60 @ 70.										
HAY—Timothy, \$. @ 16.50; No. 1 Clover \$15.00 @ \$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$13.50 @ \$14.50.										
STRAW—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$14.50 @ No. 2, \$13.00 @ \$13.50; tangled rye, blocks 9.50 \$. @ 10.00 wheat, blocks, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; oats \$8.50 @ \$9.00.										
MILL FEED—Spring bran, per ton, \$21.00 @ \$. 100b. sacks, per ton, \$24.00 @ \$. mid dings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$24.00 @ \$24.50.										
POULTRY—Old hens, @ 16 1/2 young chickens, large, 17 @ ; small, @ ; Spring chickens, large, @ @ Turkeys, @										
PRODUCE—Eggs, 25; butter, nearby, rolls @ 21; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints 21										
POTATOES—Per bbl. \$1.75 @ \$2.25; No. 2, per bu. 50 @ 75. New potatoes, per bbl. \$ @ \$ CATTLE—Steers, best, \$4.00 @ \$4.50; others \$3.00 @ \$3.50; Heifers, \$ @ \$ Cows, \$2 @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Calves, @ \$ Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 5 1/2 @ 6 1/2; Pig \$1.50 @ \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.										

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Prices paid by Reindollar Co.
No Report.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

MARTHA A. FISHER.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of March, 1910; or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of September, 1910.

WILLIAM F. FISHER, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NO. 8152 EQUITY.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Nicholas Baker, late of Frederick County, deceased, to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on or before the 4th day of October A. D. 1909; they may otherwise be debarred from participating in the distribution of the estate of said deceased.

EUGENE L. ROWE, MILTON G. URNER JR., Trustees.

</

GETTYSBURG LETTER

Valentine Laughman, who has been confined in the county bastille on several charges, was released on bail last week, in cognizance of his appearance at November court.

Mr. Garfield McAllister, son of Hon. and Mrs. Theodore McAllister, of this place was quietly married at noon on Friday to Miss Jennie Findley, of Harrisburg, at the bride's home in that place, by Rev. James McAllister, a missionary to Porto Rico. They will reside in Harrisburg.

At a meeting of the School Board, held Thursday evening, it was decided to enforce the compulsory education law after October 1. Truant Officer Utz will be provided with a badge showing his authority.

William Blair son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blair, fell while playing baseball last Thursday, and fractured both bones of his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

Mr. Norman Francis Bumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bumbaugh, died at the home of his brother, George Bumbaugh, York street, about one o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Bumbaugh had been confined to bed two weeks, suffering with typhoid fever and peritonitis. He was an industrious young man, being employed by the P. & R. R. Co. as a brakeman, between this place and Harrisburg. He was well liked by his fellow employes and had a large circle of friends. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, and was conducted by Rev. L. D. Ott. The Washington Camp No. 414, P. O. S. of A., and Gettysburg Lodge, No. 1045, B. P. O. E., of which organizations the deceased was a member, attended the funeral and rendered the burial rites of their respective orders.

The flag raising at the new Gettysburg high school building took place on Monday afternoon. The flag was presented by Battlefield Council, Order of Independent Americans, and Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A. Prior to the exercises the orders, preceded by the Citizens Band, made a circuit of the town. A piano was presented to the school through the efforts of the Alumni Association. Tags bearing the inscription "Boost the Piano Fund" were sold, and considerable money raised in this way. In addition to the flag and piano, Prof. J. Louis Sowers, of Washington, formerly of this place presented the High School with nine volumes of Heinze's Parliamentary Law.

Mr. Harry S. Montfort, of near town, and Miss Eva Hall, of Tower City, Ohio, were married at the latter place on Sunday, August 28th. They returned to Gettysburg on September 3rd, and went to housekeeping on the groom's farm, near town.

Mr. Frank M. Newcomer, of this place, was united in marriage on Wednesday to Miss Nellie E. Thorn, formerly of this place, daughter of Chief Clerk of the State Department, Harrisburg, in Bethlehem Lutheran church, that city, by Rev. Markward.

The farm of Mr. William Heagy near, Greenmount, was sold at assignee's sale on last Friday, to E. P. Wisotzkey, of this place for \$1600.00.

During last week the butchering firm of Reichle & Crouse killed 10 beeves, 14 calves, 10 lambs and 12 hogs, a total of 46 head of stock.

Pennsylvania College will open on Thursday, September 16th, for the fall term.

The new building for the Wizard Theatre is well under way.

A farewell social was given Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clutz by the Christian Endeavor Society of St. James' Church Tuesday evening.

A reunion of the Association of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania Calvary Regiment will be held at the Eagle Hotel, September 17th. William Hersh, Esq., will deliver the address of welcome.

Mr. M. E. Doll and wife, of Frederick, are visiting the Misses Danner, Centre Square.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller are spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. Lindaman, of Littlestown.

Mr. Maurice Loy, telegraph operator at Walbrook, is home on account of illness.

Mrs. Sarah Smith was a visitor to Thurmont on Thursday.

Mr. Marshall Miller, of Frederick, visited his brother, Mr. W. D. Miller and family on Sunday last. Mr. Miller came in his auto.

Mrs. C. W. Loy and sister, Mrs. Hattie Warthen, of near Gettysburg, were the guests of Mrs. Clarence Creager, of Thurmont, on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Mary Burke, of Virginia, who was stopping with Mr. Maurice Smith, is now visiting relatives in Graceham. Mrs. Garman and two daughters, of Marion, Pa., spent a very enjoyable week with Mrs. W. L. Miller.

Miss Ethel Freshour visited in Frederick.

Miss Nora Loy left on Tuesday to assume her duties as principal of the Mt. Pleasant school.

Mrs. Julia Powell has returned to Catocin after visiting Mrs. Mary Mort.

Mrs. W. L. Lee and Mrs. Emma Hankey, of Waynesboro, were the guests of Mr. William Long and family on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, of near Woodsboro, visited Mrs. C. W. Loy.

Mr. George Beitler and family and Mrs. Maurice Smith and family were entertained at the home of Mr. Clarence Smith on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Damer and children and Mrs. Anna Miller, of Graceham, and Mrs. Mary Burke were guests on Monday of Mrs. Maurice Smith.

Mrs. Hubert Martin and two children, of Westminster, who visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, have returned home.

Mrs. Jere Martin and Miss May Currens entertained quite a number of their friends on Monday evening. Various indoor games and amusements and music were indulged in by the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, the Misses Nora Loy, Mary Hankey, Mary Kolb, Nettie Long Mary Zimmerman, Elsie and Belva Robinson; Messrs. Loy Lindamen, Clarence and Charles Ott and Howard Long.

Mr. Urner Informed of Nomination.

The committee consisting of Albert M. Patterson, Major E. Y. Goldsborough, Melvin P. Wood, Col. John R. Rouzer and Calvin C. Zimmerman, of Frederick county; Arthur Stabler, W. H. Henry, S. S. Bond, W. B. Burdette and Major John McDonald, of Montgomery county, appointed at the Rockville Judicial Convention to notify Mr. Hammond Urner of his nomination for chief judge, met Mr. Urner Monday afternoon and formally notified him of the action of the convention.

Town Property For Sale.

The property of the late Samuel N. McNair, Esq., deceased, situated on West Main street. The premises are improved by a large brick dwelling house and stable and other out buildings, may be bought at private sale. Apply to Edgar L. Annan, agent for heirs, Emmitsburg, Md. jul 2-ff.

19c. Special.

Every Friday and Saturday you can buy a box of "Chocolates for 19c. at McCordell's. Sept. 10-2ts.

HER LAST REQUEST RESPECTED.

Body of Miss Beltzhoover Transferred From Washington to the College Cemetery.

The remains of Miss Arabella Beltzhoover, sister of Colonel Daniel Beltzhoover, formerly professor of mathematics at Mt. St. Mary's College before the war, were transferred from Washington City and buried at the Mountain Churchyard on Monday, the sixth instant, this being her last request, and placed at the feet of her brother in the plot of the Miles' family. Rev. George H. Traggesser read on Monday night the prayers of the burial service over her.

Miss Beltzhoover was noted for her many acts of Christian charity during her long and useful life which was marked by the fervent practices of her religion, she being a pious and devoted Catholic. God gave her the grace of a beautiful death; she was well prepared by the consolations and ministrations of her religion to meet her Redeemer.

She was the aunt of Sister Mary John Berchmans of Providence Hospital, Washington, and of Sister Francis De Sales, of Mill Hill, England.

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas is spending the week in Baltimore.

The Misses Clara and Josephine Reindollar and Gertrude Gardner attended the funeral of Sister Helen Swope on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burrell, Miss Blanche and Mr. Swope Burrell are guests at the home of Judge Clabaugh.

Miss Eileen Schwartz gave a watermelon party at the pumping station in honor of her house guests.

The Carroll County Institute is in session this week in Westminster.

Miss Jennie Galt spent Wednesday in Westminster.

Dr. H. A. Goff has returned from a very delightful vacation spent in Winona, Ind., and in Wisconsin.

Miss Eileen Schwartz had as her guests the Misses Eidmann and Miller, of Baltimore.

Miss Edna Goff is visiting Miss Betty Walker, of New Market, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling spent several days in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Emily Jane Reindollar who has been ill for a long time, is very much weaker.

Thirty thousand men are idle in the Pittsburgh district on account of strikes.

General Corbin died on Wednesday.

VIGOROUS FRUIT TREES
Berry Plants, Shrubbery and a complete line of Privet Hedges, Locust and Catalpa Seedlings, etc. Highest quality. Stock guaranteed. Get our new astonishing low price list before you buy. Write to-day it's free. SPRAYERS given as premiums.
The Westminster Nursery
Westminster, Md.
June 25-26

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

PEARRE'S
MODERN PHARMACY
Albert L. Pearre
FREDERICK, - MARYLAND
TELEPHONES: Maryland 186
C. & P. 101R
June 25-1y

THE OLD RELIABLE
Mutual Insurance Company
OF FREDERICK COUNTY
ORGANIZED 1843
OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.
FREDERICK, MD.
A. C. MCCARDELL President
O. C. WAREHIME Secretary
SURPLUS \$25,000

NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED
INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK COMPANIES CHARGE
A HOME INSURANCE COMPANY FOR HOME INSURERS
CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Feb-19-1y

American Plan Both Phones Everything New Cafe Attached
THE
Arlington Hotel
J. F. BEACHT, Prop.
FREDERICK, - MARYLAND
Bus Meets All Trains.
June 25-3m

ESTABLISHED 1882
Annan, Horner & Co.
BANKERS
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
—
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
—
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
—
Savings Department
—
Buy and Sell
STOCKS, BONDS, ETC.
July 13-1f

FIRE
INSURANCE
THE MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
of Carroll County, Md.
DR. J. W. HERING, President.
G. GLOYD LYNCH, Secretary-Treasurer
Insures all kinds of property
AT LOWEST RATES.
Surplus - - \$40,000
NO DEBTS.
E. L. ANNAN, AGENT
EMMITSBURG, MD. 8-2-1y

EMMITSBURG
GRAIN ELEVATOR
BOYLE BROS.
—DEALERS IN—
Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of
MACHINERY
And Repairs for same.
Coal in all Sizes
Call and get our Prices before you buy.
BOYLE BROS.
Apr. 2-09

SURVEYING,
ARCHITECTURE.
CONCRETE.
E. C. CRUM,
12 West Patrick Street,
Frederick, Md.
Both Phones. dec-4-1y

For Results Advertise In The CHRONICLE

GETTYSBURG, PA.

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"THE MOST BECOMING THING A WOMAN CAN WEAR IS A WELL-TAILORED SUIT."

That's a man's verdict on a Wooltex suit.

There's a simplicity in a strictly-tailored suit that enhances a woman's charm.

With such a suit, a tailored waist and a simple hat, even a woman who pays little attention to the art of dress, will look her best.

"Nothing's too good for Wooltex"

The high quality of every detail of Wooltex, from the style to the finish proves that.



Plain, Striped and Herringbone Serges, Satin Striped Cloths, Fancy Suitings and Worsteds in Blue, Navy, Gray, Tan, Black, Rose, Olive, Green, Emerald, at **\$25.00**

The Wooltex label is the makers' unqualified guarantee of pure wool, of two seasons' satisfactory service and of faultless style.

Wooltex Suits from \$20.00 to \$35.00
Other Suits " \$10.00 to \$30.00

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Home-Made Bread
EMMITSBURG
HOME :: BAKERY,
HARRY HOPP,
PROPRIETOR.
Cakes Rolls Pies
Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon.
Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.
EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE.
July 13-1y

E. L. FRIZELL
—DEALER IN—
FEED,
COAL
AND ESPECIALLY
SEEDS
FARMERS' SUPPLIES
IN GENERAL
WEST MAIN ST.,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Apr. 30-09-1y.

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 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.]

PLAY THE GAME FAIRLY.

Mud slinging, howsoever sparingly indulged in, is not a very commendable practice in candidates running for county offices. Neither can it be said that a candidate who casts a reproach upon his opponent on account of his religious belief or lack of church affiliation is doing a very high-toned thing in the judgment of fair minded people. It is alleged that in the present campaign in Frederick county there has been a certain amount of misrepresentation on the part of some who are aspiring to particular offices, and if these allegations contain even a modicum of truth we suggest, if for no other reason than that of bare political policy, that such tactics cease. Everybody admires the man who fights a fair fight, and every manly man loses admiration for the one who attempts to belittle his adversary, who indulges in personal allusions, or who hits below the belt; and this holds good in politics as well as in the ring or on the athletic field. Winning by a fluke; gaining an advantage through a technicality; reaching an office by establishing in an underhand way a sentiment unfavorable to one's opponent is not a credit to him who gets the coveted prize, and in the end the laurel invariably hangs heavy on the brow of him who obtains it in this manner. There is but one way for a candidate to gain the lasting approbation of the people: to fight in the open and to play the game fairly.

WILL THEY PROFIT BY IT?

It would be interesting to know just how many of those farmers recently addressed by Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, were impressed to the extent of determining then and there to discard old ideas and worn out notions about agriculture.

Reports for several years past have not been flattering to the Eastern farmer, and the number of abandoned acres in that section clearly indicates that something is radically wrong,—not with the soil itself, but with the means employed in working it. It is true that rapid strides in farm cultivation have been made in recent years. It is a matter of record that the most progressive tillers of the land have shown a disposition to apply the tests of science to their calling, and to follow the more advanced practice prescribed by government and state experts. These have

been quick to lay hold of every possible device whereby labor may be saved and more lucrative crops obtained; but unfortunately this new departure has not been general in our part of the country.

In addition to an apparent aversion or at least a very sluggish disposition to make use of what they call "new fangled methods," Eastern farmers, as a class, have not overcome that shiftlessness which is more or less characteristic of them. They are too prone to "let good enough alone"—too willing to plod along on the senseless theory that "what was good enough for grandpap is good enough for us."

Now grandpap might have been a very good sort of a fellow,—far be it from us to reflect in the slightest degree on anybody's forbears—grandpap might have had the best intentions in the world. No doubt he made a "good living" in the age in which he lived, notwithstanding the many drawbacks with which he had to contend. He had his own ideas about farming and they became precepts for those who followed him and after his death his acres were tilled by the same process he adopted. The same mistakes he made have been continued to a great extent down to the present time and naturally anything but good results have followed. And of course if his theories, his prejudices are to be perpetuated indefinitely there is no future for the Eastern farmer, or the farmer of any other section who is content to nurture those germs.

It does not require a Solomon to prescribe the course to be pursued by him who would make a success of farming. Broadly speaking very few things are necessary. The first requisite is to rid the mind of the barnacles of prejudice, the system of old foggy bacteria and then determine to keep up with the times; to live in the present; to get in touch with agricultural experiment stations; to read good farm literature and every government bulletin on farming that can be obtained; to become a member of a prosperous grange; to adopt the usages of those who have been signally successful; to make a special study of the chemistry of the soil with a view to supplying whatever ingredients it may lack; to make use of every new and tried discovery, every mechanical device (within one's means) the efficiency of which has been proved; and, above all, to farm only that number of acres which can be cultivated thoroughly from fence to fence. When this is done—and it can be done by any one with determination—there will be no further deploring the tendency of the younger generation to leave the soil of the country for the dusty city; no more abandoning of farms anywhere. The young will then become inspired with an ambition to own a farm and to make it support him liberally.

Nor is there any mystery about it. Farming, as it is done to-day in those sections where the farmers realize that they are living in 1909 and not in 1809, is a science, a science dependent on the application of exact principles. They know that there is a positive remedy for every ill to which the land is subject; a definite process for overcoming every adverse condition that may arise; a precise law to be followed in

order to gain any desired results. That this is so is being demonstrated every day. And if these laws, these rules, these processes are observed; if they are intelligently applied success is bound to follow. If they are ignored failure is inevitable.

WHICH WILL PROVE THE BETTER?

The good old tennis court has gone, there'll be no further racquet there. The only sound from eve till dawn, will be dictation, and to spare. For on the spot where sported Ted, and his old running mates of yore, an office building rears its head, filled up with writing men galore. The White House Annex soon will teem, with clerks and pages up to twenty, and of messages 'twould seem as though Bill Taft will have a plenty. And with changes that are now in vogue and those that are to follow (and don't forget the "Missus") cow that grazes in the hollow.) Will Taft's regime turn out to be, the better by one little whit, than his, who though across the sea, is still the idol,—still the IT?

DURING the last session of Congress—even throughout his entire term for that matter—the journals of the country never referred to Cannon as Czar. With persistent regularity they were wont to allude to Speaker Reed as "Czar Reed," and yet there is not in the history of the House of Representatives a more absolute ruler than this same Cannon. But then perhaps it is because he is such a smooth bore.

BEFORE Mr. Harriman was in sight of land the papers printed column after column of stuff about the condition of the noted financier's health. But now that he is really with us once again there is only an occasional paragraph about equivalent to "He is doing nicely, thank you." Still the "lives of great men oft remind us" etc.

THEY are having a little trouble over in Africa just now about the color line, the English taking very kindly to the proposed constitutional amendment. They can find many sympathizers right here in Maryland, but it will take more than sympathy to win in either situation.

THE attention of New York jurists is respectfully called to the ruling of Governor Brown, of Georgia, who does not countenance one law for the rich and another for the poor.

It appears that ten thousand Texans want Joe Bailey for president. Yet there are no striking indications that any one else does.

EVEN if Dr. Cook hadn't discovered the North Pole he gave us something nice and cool to talk about and read about.

THEY might with propriety change the name of that four-day ocean greyhound to "The Going Some."

CLASS distinctions have at last been swept away—a Cook dines with a King.

AND no one named a cocktail after the Wright brothers.

To Confirm the News.

Park Rowe—"I understand The Howler has engaged a bishop on the editorial staff."

William Streete—"As a theological authority, I presume."

Park Rowe—"No; just because most of its news matter needs confirmation."

—Judge

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

Cumberland had a big time on Labor Day. The parade was imposing.

Frost was felt in parts of Washington county on Monday night.

The Washington county prohibitionists on Tuesday nominated a full ticket.

Two patients at the Johns Hopkins Hospital are suspected pellagra victims.

The Anti-saloon League began its active campaign in Hagerstown on Sunday.

Washington county Democrats held a quiet convention at Hagerstown last Saturday.

William Reed, who stabbed a man at the Clearspring tournament, was fined \$50 and costs.

The drought in Carroll county will make the corn crop short. Only half a yield is expected.

The oldest barn in Bachman's valley near Westminster, built in 1835, was destroyed by fire on Monday.

A fire in the Westminster postoffice was discovered in time to save the town from a serious conflagration.

Harry Moore, of Brunswick, was killed by a B. & O. passenger train near Knoxville on Saturday night.

Louis F. Dietz, cashier of the German-American Bank, Baltimore, confessed that his accounts were \$6,700 short and resigned.

The General Assembly will be asked to pass an enabling act permitting Baltimore to borrow \$50,000,000 to improve its harbor facilities.

The plant of the Hagerstown Foundry Company was practically destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The loss, which is partly covered by insurance amounts to several thousand dollars.

The Cumberland Ministerial Association has filed a protest against the appointment of Pearce's friend, Stump, as census supervisor. Stump is a liquor dealer.

Judge Conway Whittle Sams, associate judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore City, and one of the leading members of the Maryland bar, died at the Brighton Hotel, at Atlantic City, Sunday morning.

Main street, Bel Air, has been sprinkled with asphalt oil. The sprinkling was done with a machine owned by the Standard Oil Company. It is in the nature of an experiment.

Allegany Republicans were surprised this week when they received checks from the Republican State Central Committee for that county returning them part of their assessment, due to economical primary.

The recent arrests made by State Fire Marshall Ewell of the Hull brothers for alleged incendiarism were of no avail. The men were dismissed on account of lack of witnesses.

The explosion of a cook stove in a Hagerstown home caused considerable damage on Saturday. It is supposed that dynamite was concealed in the kindling used to start the fire.

A fire caused, it is said, by a Negro boy and a cigarette, destroyed \$20,000 worth of property in Easton on Monday.

Six stables and sheds and five store and homes and a blacksmith shop were burned and damaged.

The funeral of Aaron Davis, who was found dead in a corn field on Sunday, took place from his home at Feagville, this county. Mr. Davis was a freethinker and at his request no religious services were held over his grave.

The flying machine devised by the Zimmerman brothers of Braddock Heights was given a trial on Sunday. It went along in the air for twenty-five feet. The constructors will make a few alterations before another trial is made.

State's Attorney Owens of Baltimore says that the third trial of William F. Downs, charged with stealing \$67,000 from Baltimore's strong box while stock clerk in the office of the city register, will probably take place before the November election.

Mr. Donald C. Halderman, vice-president of the Hagerstown Electric Railway Company, a brother of Mr. Richard C. Halderman, general manager of the company, eloped in an automobile with Miss Mary Kelly, a cloak model and was married in New York.

Because feeling of dissatisfaction exists among the Republicans of Garrett county over the alleged "boss-made" county ticket, and as the Democrats are not in the best of shape, it is proposed by both Republicans and Democrats to nominate a citizens ticket in the county, the ticket to be designated on the ballot as the "People's Party."

Monterey and the resort region thereabout on the Blue Ridge Mountain is seriously feeling the effect of the drought, and the residents face a water famine. One of the large artesian wells at the resort, from which the principal supply of water is obtained, has gone dry, and cottagers are put to the necessity of getting water from a distance.

An innovation at the annual banquet to be given in honor of the stockholders on the Hagerstown Fair grounds this month will be the substitution of young women of St. Paul's United Brethren Sunday school as waitresses.

Heretofore colored waiters were employed to serve the guests at the banquet. The young women will be paid for their services and will turn the money over to the Sunday school fund.

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

The Mountain and the Pole.
(New York Sun.)

A generous disposition is shown everywhere to accept Dr. Cook's claim to have attained the pole, as set forth in his dispatch to the Herald, and there is nowhere manifested a disposition to withhold from that excellent journal the credit for its characteristic enterprise. We trust sincerely that the explorer, now that he is returned to civilization, will make plain to men of science and of experience that his narrative is sound and that he is amply fortified with the material of corroboration. That an American should have reached the great goal is as natural as it is gratifying, but it would be deplorable that an American should have entered a claim to the achievement which he was unable to substantiate.

The difficulties which confront Dr. Cook are perhaps serious. The dispatch published in the Herald is unconvincing. It does not seem to possess the intrinsic quality that should be inseparable from the narrative of a man who had actually undergone the experience which it is sought to set forth. That this may be explained away by the circumstances under which it was written, or by the conditions of transmission, or by temperamental considerations on the part of the writer, will be determined later. That Dr. Cook will at once address himself to this imperative duty there can be no matter of doubt.

The objections raised by persons conversant with the limitations of Arctic travel that Dr. Cook's assertion that he accomplished within a fraction of fifteen miles a day cannot be true is of serious weight. But it is within the bounds of possibility that he did travel at that pace, and he may be able to present evidence to that effect. It is apparently the conviction of students of Arctic exploration that Dr. Cook's claim hangs upon this point.

Various other features of Dr. Cook's story as published in the Herald are exceedingly disturbing, but it is quite possible that he may explain them to the conviction of his critics. His physical condition and the intellectual vicissitudes naturally attachable to the hardships and privations he underwent may account for much in his narrative that otherwise does not explain itself. Every allowance will evidently be made for him; for so far, the element of jealousy, whether national or professional, has not anywhere revealed itself.

We deem it an unfortunate circumstance that a previous achievement of Dr. Cook's, the ascent of Mount McKinley, was effected under conditions which were not dissimilar to those incidental to his latest feat. That is to say, he ascended the mountain unaccompanied. Geographers and men of science have been disinclined to credit him with the performance, and we regret to say that Mount McKinley is today "officially" and unconquered peak. Of course Dr. Cook was attended on his polar expedition by natives, but no one has ever thought these primitive people "competent" in respect of scientific testimony.

If Dr. Cook's journal, diary or scientific record, coupled with the nature and quality of his observations, fails to give irrefutable vitality to the detail of his claim he must take his well earned place in the ranks of an unfortunately too numerous class of explorers. It will thus be recognized that the pole, like Mount McKinley, is still virgin ground.

We would give a great deal that we had been with Dr. Cook on top of Mount McKinley. It might have agreed with us but indifferently, but the fact, however humble and inconsequential, would to-day stand Dr. Cook in wonderful stead.

Fitted For Either!
(New York Sun.)

Joe Bailey for President—Dallas despatch.

President of what? The Society for the Encouragement of Pugilism, or the Standard Oil Company?

Did Dr. Cook Make Discovery?
(Springfield Republican)

The wonderful reception given to Dr. Cook at Copenhagen leaves one in no doubt that the masses of the people there believe in his story, whatever may be the sober verdict of the men of science. Dr. Cook himself, however, wisely leaves the question of verifying his claims to the scientific world whose judgment, he admits, must finally be accepted by the populace. His promptness in producing his daily records of astronomical observations and his diary of travel for all competent judges to scrutinize creates a favorable impression in Denmark; and it is a matter of immediate interest that those who have thus far examined Dr. Cook's private records are said to be unanimous in accepting his claims as valid. The ordinary person, who never computed latitude and longitude in his life and never took a scientific observation of the sun to determine his whereabouts on sea or land, will be impressed by the statement of the Danish cabinet minister yesterday, who said: "Our two foremost Danish Arctic explorers,

Amundsen and Rasmussen, know Dr. Cook personally, and they have assured us that they believe implicitly every word he says about his achievement. Their word is as good as gold with us on such questions." It must be taken for granted, indeed, that the Danish government would not have permitted the king of Denmark to receive Dr. Cook officially, and to congratulate him upon his achievement in reaching the pole, unless it had been advised by the most competent Arctic explorers and geographers in the kingdom that Dr. Cook should be believed. Thus far the Danes, who are themselves much given to Arctic travel and who understand the subject probably as well as others, owing to their Arctic possessions, are the only ones who have had access to Dr. Cook's records. Several Danish officials came down from Greenland on the steamer with him and had time to examine his evidence. There is evidently no note of skepticism among them. But, of course, that does not end the matter. For the present, it may simply be said that the American explorer has captured Denmark, head and heels.

Wasn't Cold All Over.
(Springfield Republican.)

There is controversy over the low temperature found by Dr. Cook. But the important thing is that he didn't get cold feet.

News As Property.
(New York Herald.)

We are glad to say that many newspapers whose ethics are not framed with a view to evading the penalties of the copyright law respected the Herald's rights in the most honorable manner and reprinted Dr. Cook's wonderful narrative last evening or are doing so this morning only after obtaining the Herald's express permission. These papers are entitled to the respect of all decent persons. The Herald may later have something to say that will be of special interest to the others.

A curious notion as to the character and value of news finds expression in a communication that appears this morning in the column of letters from Herald readers. The writer—judging from his letter head, a business man of this city—takes exception to the Herald's claiming exclusive property in Dr. Cook's article on the "ground that it is something that belongs to the world." It is incredible that any person of sufficient intelligence to write a letter should be ignorant of the fact that when a journal pays a large sum to a writer for an article and makes a further outlay for having that article specially cabled the article is as truly property as would be so much merchandise purchased abroad and imported.

What a silly notion that exclusive news thus obtained belongs not to the readers of the Herald but "to the world," in the sense that others should be free to pilfer it and publish it as their own. Newspapers and news gathering agencies are laboring under no such hallucination.

They know that such news has been acquired at great expense and that it is valuable property, the taking of which without the owner's permission is characterized in law by a very ugly word and for which serious penalties may be inflicted.

Still Vigorous.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Thoughtless people sometimes are inclined to lament the decline of human physical vigor. They claim to believe that the race of Americans, for instance, has grown weak and flabby since the days of the pioneers. They argue that between the frontiersman and his grandson, who perhaps sells ribbon behind a department store counter, there lies the difference between a race of stalwart men and a race of weaklings.

To such shallow reasoners the story of Dr. Cook's triumph, of the Wright brothers' repeated victories over the most intractable of elements, of the intrepid actions of Capt. Chandler, of Lieut. Lahm and other young army officers active in aeronautics, must come as something of a shock. Their philosophy makes no place for such everyday heroes. This theory is hopelessly shattered.

The truth is, as these and hundreds of other examples show, that the human race, Americans with the rest, has lost little in daring, in ability and willingness to endure physical hardship, in Spartan courage to face death for a cause. The old vigor persists, asking but the opportunity to burst forth into splendid achievement. Cook, the Wrights, Chandler and others of their intrepid kind give the lie to those who believe the race is decadent.

Public Opinion On Test.
(Springfield Republican.)

If the statue of the late Senator Quay cannot get nearer the new State capital of Pennsylvania which it was originally intended to adorn, than the Harrisburg freight station, there could be no better demonstration of the power of public opinion.

Only five persons were hurt at the Lowell, Mass., automobile races.

JOHN F. KREH

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

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Apr. 23 09-1y

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FLAME BURNED LIME from Pure Rock gives better results in less quantity per acre than lime burned in the old way. Application is therefore cheaper, yet results are better.

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Feb 5 09-1f

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June 25-1y

A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

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

EVERY duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation, every thought its recompense, every love its elysium, every cross its crown; pay goes with performance as effect with cause. Meanness overreaches itself; vice vitiates whoever indulges in it; the wicked wrong their own souls; generosity greatens; virtue exalts; charity transfigures, and holiness is the essence of angelhood. God does not require us to live on credit; he pays us what we earn as we earn it, good or evil, heaven or hell, according to our choice. —Charles Mildmay.

LIFE is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort. —Sir H. Davy.

A GOOD man and a wise man may at times be angry with the world, at times grieved for it; but be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it. —Southey.

EVERY great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. —Emerson.

HE travels safe, and not unpleasantly, who is guarded by poverty and guided by love. —Sir Philip Sidney.

HE who has no mind to trade with the devil, should be so wise as to keep from his shop. —South.

NO man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt. —Lord Clarendon.

MONEY is a good servant but a dangerous master. —Bonhours.

FROM THE
CHRONICLE
EMMITSBURG



SEPTEMBER
10,
—1909—

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.)

September 12th, 1909.

Close of Paul's Third Missionary Journey. —Acts 21: 1-17.

Golden Text—The will of the Lord be done. Acts 21: 14.

Verses 1-3—Where was Paul bound for?

Had Paul clearly received Divine instruction to go to Jerusalem or was he simply gratifying his own desires? (See Acts 20: 16, 22-23.)

If a devoted man has a longing to go to a place, or to do a thing, is it safe for him to conclude that the longing is of God?

Because there is danger involved in a journey, or an enterprise, in connection with our religion, should we allow our chivalry alone to be the incentive for us to undertake it?

Is there any ground for the opinion that good men have sometimes rushed unnecessarily into danger?

Verses 4. If Christians have to tarry in a town should they hunt up the followers of Jesus?

If these disciples were told "through the Spirit" that Paul should not go up to Jerusalem why did he not heed them?

If there is no record that Paul had a direct call from God to go up to Jerusalem; would that, taken in connection with what these disciples said, indicate that Paul was doing wrong in going?

* Is there danger that good men may be led by pious impulses, to do unwise things which they could be saved from if they waited to cool off, and to get the mind of God? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

If it should prove that Paul was wrong in going to Jerusalem, which finally led to his martyrdom, would that in any way lessen our respect for him, or lessen his influence upon the world?

Verses 5-7—Should the children always be taken to church and to all religious gatherings?

Should a company of Christians, when bidding good bye to one another on the

Nearly 600 Chinese students, ranging from 15 to 40 years of age, assembled in the offices of the board of education at Pekin Saturday to take part in the first competitive examinations for college courses in the United States. The cost of these courses is to be met with a portion of the "boxer" indemnity returned by the United States to China.

war, or at the railway station, feel as free get down on their knees and pray, as they are to stand and shake hands?

Why is it that Christians are not as willing to be seen talking to God, or praying, on the street, as they are to be seen talking to their fellows?

Verses 8-9.—Who was Philip, and for what one thing is he distinguished in this gospel story?

Should Christian parents train their children from infancy to know God, to be skilful in prayer, in faith, and in good works?

Is there not a way for parents to train their children, so that the promise can be realized with absolute certainty in Joel 2:28 "Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy?"

Which is the more desirable, to have a son, or a daughter, noted for spiritual and soul saving, or for money making?

Verses 11-12—Did this noted prophet Agabus (See Acts 11: 27-28) join with the rest of the saints in saying, that the Holy Spirit told them, that Paul ought not to go to Jerusalem?

Is there any way to consistently suppose that both parties to this loving controversy were right?

Suppose Agabus and the others were right in persuading Paul not to go to Jerusalem, but that Paul still thought he ought to go, what would be Paul's duty in the circumstances?

If a good man says he has a message from God for us, are we under obligation to obey whether our judgment may concur or not?

Verses 13-17—Can you recall in all history a greater example of fortitude and bravery than here displayed by Paul?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 19th, 1909 Review.

* 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.

Secretary Ballenger has recently expressed confidence that President Taft will clear the Interior Department of the charges growing out of the conservation fight.

Russia will not disturb the powers because she will not participate in the Chinese railroad loan.

Are you satisfied to receive 3 per cent for your money? Don't you think it is worth more?

We are paying 4 per cent. on deposits, and offer you ample security for funds deposited with us.

Write for our free booklet "Banking at 4 per cent."

It will pay you to read it carefully.

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10-11-07

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.

Mr. Robert Topper is spending several weeks in Altoona and Harrisburg. Mr. David Wachter is visiting in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Emma Riley and son and Miss Alice Walter, of Smithsburg, spent a few days at William Topper's.

Mr. Francis Pennell, of Philadelphia, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Hoppe.

Miss Mamie Mullen, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Mrs. Daniel Snovell and Mrs. John Sebold, of Baltimore were in Emmitsburg on Sunday. They were the guests of John H. Rosensteel.

Miss Annie Adelsberger, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mrs. Howard M. Rowe. Miss Adelsberger has just returned from an extended trip to the West during which she visited the Seattle Exposition and points in Canada.

Miss Agnes Hagen and Miss Luella Smith, of Taneytown, were the guests of Miss Georgena Kreitz on Sunday.

Mr. J. Francis Kreitz made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Mr. W. A. Beach, of Baltimore, was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle and family, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Miss Myrtle and Bessie Shriver, of Greenmount, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker, of near Greenmount, were in town on Tuesday.

The Misses Fannie Hoke and Janette Topper have returned from their visit to Carlisle.

Mrs. Addie Burlingame, of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with Mrs. Victor E. Rowe at her home in the Mountains.

Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks, Mrs. Daniel Gelwicks, the Misses Rosella Harting and Madeline and Carrie Gelwicks, and Messrs. Mark Harting and Roy Gelwicks, spent Sunday at Pen Mar and Waynesboro.

Mr. Joseph Baker, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting his mother, of near Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. Thaddeus Maxell spent a week in Funkstown.

Miss Columbia Winter made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Miss Joan White was the guest of Miss Nellie Eyster on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Boyle, who spent the summer in Liberty, has returned home.

Mrs. A. M. Baker and Laura Seldomridge, of Ephrata, Pa., are visiting Mrs. William Maxell, at Zora, Pa.

Mrs. William Roddy and daughter, Evelyn, who spent the Summer with Mrs. Roddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, returned to their home in Baltimore on Sunday.

Miss Mae Long and Miss Georgena Kreitz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreitz.

Messrs. William Roddy, Samuel Gloyd and Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James McGrath.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of Fairfield, spent Sunday here.

Miss Grace Lansinger has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Cyril Rotering was in Rocky Ridge on Wednesday.

Miss Theresa Lansinger has gone to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Warfield, Mrs. Mary O'Donovan and daughter, Estelle, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Alice Dean, Mrs. George Kahl and two sons, Masters George and Maurice, all of Baltimore, are guests at the home of Mrs. B. F. Stansbury.

Mr. Cyril Rotering made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wantz and three children spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russler and daughter, Miss Edna, and two sons, Messrs. Charles and Carroll, of Martinsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kretzer.

Mr. Emanuel Wolf, formerly of this place but now in business in Waynesboro, was in town yesterday.

Miss Nellie Eyster and Miss Grace Rowe are visiting in Charlestown, W. Va.

Lincoln Cents given in charge at the EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A very enjoyable birthday surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fuss, of near town, in honor of their son, Charles, who was seventeen years old on that day—September 2nd. At an early hour in the evening the many friends of young Mr. Fuss began to arrive. The guests amused themselves by playing various games and later in the evening refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, candies and fruits were served.

Swiss Chocolate.

If you will try one of McCordell's, 10c sodas or Sundae with this special Chocolate you will find it the best Chocolate you ever tasted. Sept. 10-2ts.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Singmaster occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran Church last Sunday.

EXCITING TIMES ON CIRCUS DAY

Showmen and Few Others Needlessly Alarmed Kick Up a Fuss On Saturday Night.—No One Killed.

Last Saturday, Circus Day, was unusually disorderly. It became apparent early in the day that not a few of those who came in to see the elephant were tanking up for the occasion. In the afternoon a boxing match between a Wetzel and a Wills ended in the arrest of both. They were taken before the burgess, and fined each two dollars. It is said the fight was finished outside the corporation limits. There were several other mixups before night but no other arrests.

The serenity of the town was disturbed considerably, later in the night. Employees of the circus for some wrong done them, fancied or real, at about eleven o'clock assaulted, it is said, two men and used them up considerably but not so bad as has been reported. George Cool was bruised on the shoulders and suffered several scalp wounds, and Basil Sanders, it is said, was struck on the nape of his neck with a club or sand bag with force enough to cause a slight concussion of the brain. Both of these men have almost recovered from their hurts.

The circus men claim that some person or persons slashed the canvas of a dressing tent while the performance was going on. It is supposed then, that in their search for those guilty of this offense they made a mistake and attacked Sanders and Cool who had nothing to do with it. It seems that some one on his way home from town, going out the pike, fired several shots from a revolver into the air. This called out all the circus men and they went for the first person in sight. The noise of the revolver and the shouts of the men caused many to lose their heads and there was great excitement on the pike. The sheriff was telephoned for and arrived after the circus had left. Being assured by one John Cool that the assailants could be identified he took Cool to Westminster and two men were arrested and taken to Frederick where they are held for a hearing.

Another report has it that the last time Robbins' Circus was in Emmitsburg some one was stung for something like \$35 by the shell game experts and this unfortunate one came to town on this occasion to get square and caused the trouble that ended so disastrously to Cool and Sanders.

Serious as the affair was for some it still had its ludicrous side. The young man who was struck on the neck, it seems had previously eaten some tomato soup. When he was found lying on the pavement he was taken to Hotel Spangler. His injury nauseated him and those by him thought he had a hemorrhage. This led to the report that he was dying.

Two men chased out the pike after each other each thinking they were pursued, the one in front taking the other behind him for a circus man, and the last man trying to come up to the other for protection. They kept up the chase until the man in the lead was exhausted, when they recognized each other.

It is fortunate for all concerned that the fight occurred when it did for had it been earlier in the night, more people would have been engaged and the affair might have assumed serious proportions.

TO ATTEND WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Miss Frailey Awarded Scholarship To Frederick Institution.

The announcement that Miss Madeline Frailey had been awarded a scholarship to the Woman's College, Frederick, gave great pleasure to her many friends in Emmitsburg, although it was not surprising that she should be so honored. She leaves for college on next Wednesday.

Miss Frailey, ever since her graduation from the High School, has taught in our public schools with more than usual success. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Emmitsburg Public Library. Both as a teacher, member of the library committee and leader in Emmitsburg's younger set she will be very much missed.

JOHN MUTH.

Mr. John Muth died at his Mountain home near the reservoir, on Sept. 7th, 1909, in the 86th year of his age. Born in Germany he came to Baltimore about fifty years ago. Coming to Emmitsburg shortly afterward with Mr. William Gillelan he located near Emmitsburg and has been a well known resident ever since.

He was a veteran of the Civil war being discharged honorably in July 1865. He was one of the oldest members of Arthur G. A. R. Post No. 41.

He is survived by his second wife and one son, Mr. August Muth of Rouzerville, Pa. The funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church on Thursday at 11 A. M. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery. His Grand Army Post attended the service in a body. His pastor, Rev. Charles Reinewald, officiated.

Operated on For Cancer.

Mr. John J. Eyer was taken to the Frederick City Hospital on Monday and was operated on the same day for cancer of the lip. Mr. Eyer is home and about, but still under the care of Dr. D. E. Stone.

CHARLES A. MANNING.

It is with feelings of sincere sorrow that the writer has to announce the death of a friend of Auld Lang Syne. It is forty years that the true Christian gentleman whose name heads this notice honored the writer with his friendship; and as memory rings up the curtain of the Past, there break before his gaze

"Scenes in strong remembrance set!
Scenes never, never to return!"

Mr. Manning was born in New York City, March 28, 1827. He was educated for a business career having been for several years a member of a banking house in his native city. Unlike many of the eager business men of his times who

"To foreign lands would hie
Seeking Fortune's slippery bay."

he removed to Florida in quest of a more genial climate than that of the frozen Northland, to build up a not overstrong constitution that had been impaired by close confinement to business. He was largely blessed with the instincts of the love of nature, and these made him yearn for a life of outdoor habits, and the desk at the bank was to him like the cage to the song bird; he asked not only health of the balmy breeze of the Florida strand, but he indulged the dream and devoted practice of his life to live in a land where flowers were springing. Who among the old residents of this neighborhood does not remember the conservatory of San Marino, his ideal home, with its radiance of rare and beautiful flowers?

Mr. Manning in early manhood had married Emily Tiers, the daughter of Edward Tiers, the New York merchant and alumnus of Mt. St. Mary's, who studied there with his brothers, John and Cornelius, in the early 30s. Mr. Tiers, who died in March, '83, is well remembered here as the Lord bountiful of the Manor of Thornbrook where he survived for over 12 years his son-in-law, George H. Miles, the Mountain Poet, its first owner, the husband of the younger daughter of Mr. Tiers, Adelaide, who is now living with Mr. Manning's children in Knoxville, Tenn.

In the mind of the writer the one leading feature of Mr. Manning's life was his religious faith. When he removed to Florida following the traditions of his ancestors he had been a Protestant; but shortly after his settling in Florida he was received into the Catholic Church in the ancient Cathedral of San Augustine, the oldest city of the present United States.

In '54 Mr. Manning removed to Maryland, settling in Frederick county, where he bought and improved and ornamented with his cultured taste the beautiful farm, San Marino, formerly the estate of Dr. James Shorb. Here he raised his family of nine children—Edward T., Henry F., Chas. A. Jr., F. Claude, Geo. Miles, Frank T., Wm. F., Louise G. and Adelaide T. Of this number, Henry F. and Adelaide preceded him to the tomb. The others survive, the young men all in lucrative and important positions, Mr. F. Claude Manning being the president of the Sumter, S. C., Telephone and Electrical Company, Miss Lou, his devoted daughter, who consecrated her life to his comfort and happiness still blesses his late home with her devotion.

The strange mysterious power which confers longevity to man was singularly manifest in Mr. Manning, never stalwart or of vigorous frame, his active life spent chiefly in beautifying his home, amid his flowers and "the mantle large of green" of his farm, was lengthened to nearly 83 years, and to the last he kept a lively interest in all that is beautiful in nature, its flowers, its trees, its fields and its "bonnie braes." He removed in the fall of '89 to Knoxville, Tenn., where he died. He was blessed in having about him his devoted children, and when the angel with the amaranthine wreath brought the summons, these fond, dear ones took his remains to his beloved mountain and laid them to rest on "God's chosen acre on the mountain side" in the "Gothic chapel, holding the very summit of the slope" where sleep his beloved wife, his young daughter and his second son, Harry, who left a widow, formerly Nina Quinn, of this place, and a daughter, his father and mother-in-law, Ed. Tiers and wife, and his brother-in-law, Geo. H. Miles, Maryland's bard.

He was buried on Monday, the 6th instant, from St. Anthony's Church, Father G. H. Traggesser being celebrant of the Requiem Mass, and Dr. D. J. Flynn, who was a student at the College when he first became acquainted with him, preached the sermon. Dr. McSweeney and Father Bradley were in the Sanctuary. His sons, F. Claude, George Miles and Frank T., besides the following who had known him in their youth, were his pall bearers: Daniel and John Roddy, Albert Walter, Eugene Warthen and E. Lagarde, Jr., of Panama, who happened at the time to be on a visit with his family to his mother and father.

To the dear ones who survive him the writer offers friendship's genuine condolence and the Christian's love and oblation of prayer for the rest of his soul.

E. L.

McCordell's Ice Cream.

We have five kinds at all times, now we have Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach, French and Orange Ice. Sept. 10-2ts.

PROF. LAGARDE HONORED

Fortieth Anniversary of His Joining Faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College.

A very happy though quiet celebration took place on Wednesday, the eighth instant, the fortieth anniversary of Prof. Ernest Lagarde's joining the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College. Right Rev. O. B. Corrigan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; Rev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J., Woodstock College; Rev. J. Loughran, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mr. Joseph Moore, Jeannette, La.; Very Rev. Dr. Flynn, President; Rev. B. J. Bradley, Vice-President; Rev. Professors McSweeney, McGovern, Gallagher and Prof. Crumlish sat with the venerable Dean of the Faculty at the hospitable board of the College. While the guests were still enjoying the substantial fare which they seasoned with the Attic salt that makes, next to hunger, the best of sauces, Dr. Flynn rose and in a delightfully informal way proposed the health of one whom he saluted as being for forty years a valued and beloved teacher and always reliable friend of the Old Mountain, the associate of two scores of its successive professors and the vehicle of its traditions of joy and sorrow, of struggle and triumph for a term that, according to Scripture usage, is reckoned a long period in the life of a man. He congratulated the Professor on his long and faithful services in building up the present flourishing institution and wished him happiness during the remainder of his career. The toast was drunk standing and Prof. Lagarde replied briefly, in his usual genial way.

Prof. Lagarde is a native of New Orleans, but entering the Confederate service in '61, served throughout the war, and found himself in Richmond when Appomattox came. As all his property at home had been confiscated, he supported his family by editorial work and teaching in Virginia. In 1869 he was invited to take the chair of English Literature at Mt. St. Mary's vacated by the celebrated novelist and poet, George H. Miles, but besides, he has taught French, German, Spanish and Italian with great success. His pupils run into the thousands and are to be found all over the continent. Wherever their lot may be cast they will be glad to greet this day, and to hear moreover that their beloved teacher who "never came too early to class, nor left too late," is still in harness; still full of intellectual vigor; still distinguished for that affability, and those gentlemanly manners that have given him so strong a hold on so many generations of Mountaineers. *Ad multos annos!*

Lincoln Cents given in charge at the EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK.

WILLIAM EYLER'S HEALTH FAILS

Imprisonment Tells on Constitution.—Hardly Recognized.

William Eyer, who is now serving a life sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary for the murder of Howard Miller, in Gettysburg on May 30, 1906, according to the Gettysburg Times, is in very bad health.

He is suffering severely from his confinement and those who have seen him lately declare that it is very evident that he cannot live for more than a few years. One Gettysburgian who saw him within the past two weeks said that he did not recognize the man and could scarcely believe he was the same as the one who was convicted in Adams County Courts less than three years ago. Eyer, as usual, had very little to say.

Mt. St. Mary's Opened To-Day.

Studies were resumed at Mount St. Mary's College to-day with a large enrolment of students, the most of whom arrived on Thursday. On Tuesday and Wednesday Bishop Corrigan, of Baltimore, conferred orders in the ecclesiastical department. Messrs. James F. Connelly and John C. Dunphy, of Altoona, Pa., were on Tuesday made sub deacons, and on Wednesday were advanced to deaconship.

Accident To Mr. Winchester.

On Sunday evening a horse driven by Mr. Paul Winchester became frightened on an automobile near the first toll gate on the Frederick pike and ran into a telegraph pole with such force as to throw Mr. Winchester from the vehicle. He was rendered unconscious by the fall but sustained no serious injury.

Incendiary Fire at Pen Mar.

The cottage tenanted by Mrs. Ella Saylor and owned by Rev. Mr. Rockey, of Waynesboro, situated at Pen Mar, was burned on Friday morning, the twelve occupants making narrow escapes. It is thought that the building was set on fire.

Mr. John Long has sold his livery on Gettysburg Street to Mr. Creeger, formerly proprietor of the Buena Vista stables.

On Sept. 21st 1 p. m. D. C. Eyer will sell at Fountaintale, 2 horses, 15 head of dairy cattle, 13 hogs, etc. Sept. 10-2ts.

Miss Madeline Frailey entertained in honor of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Houck, of Baltimore, on Monday evening.

Fire destroyed \$60,000 worth of property in Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday.

The work of frescoing the Reformed Church has begun. There will be no services there next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Gluck will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday morning.

DIED.

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

MANNING.—On Sept. 3, 1909 at Knoxville, Tenn., Charles Augustus Manning aged 82 years, 5 months and 6 days. The funeral service was held at St. Anthony's Church on Monday morning Rev. Father Traggesser officiated. The interment was made in the Mountain Cemetery.

MUTH.—On Sept. 7, 1909, at his home in Eyer's Valley, John Muth, aged 85 years, 5 months and 5 days. The funeral service was held in the Lutheran Church on Thursday morning, Rev. C. Reinewald, D.D., officiating.

LANTZ.—On Sept. 7, 1909, at her home near Eyer, Md., Mrs. Catherine Lantz, widow of the late Christian Lantz, aged 83 years, 7 months and 6 days. The funeral services were held on Thursday at Eyer's and the interment was made in U. B. Cemetery.

CLOSE.—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1909, at the home of Mr. Harry Dern, Mary A. Close, widow of the late John Close, aged 84 years, 2 months and 6 days. The funeral was held from the house on Sunday. The interment was made in the cemetery at Utica Mills, Rev. C. Reinewald, D. D., officiating. Mrs. Close is survived by two brothers, Moses Baumgardner, of Carroll county, and William Baumgardner, of Hannibal, Mo., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Carrie Dern.

Successful Festival.

The festival for the benefit of the Lutheran Church held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Stansbury on Sept. 4, was very successful. The expenses of the festival amounted to \$13.87 and the total proceeds were \$29.87 making a balance of \$16.00.

Wood's Descriptive Fall Seed Catalog

now ready, gives the fullest information about all Seeds for the Farm and Garden, Grasses and Clovers, Vetches, Alfalfa, Seed Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley, etc.

Also tells all about

Vegetable & Flower Seeds

that can be planted in the fall to advantage and profit, and about

Hyacinths, Tulips and other Flowering Bulbs, Vegetable and Strawberry Plants, Poultry Supplies and Fertilizers.

Every Farmer and Gardener should have this catalog. It is invaluable in its helpfulness and suggestive ideas for a profitable and satisfactory Farm or Garden. Catalogue mailed free on request. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

aug 27-6ts

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Stockers and Feeding Cattle

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We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world. A big selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily.

Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest market prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

july 16-20ts

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FOUTZ Superior Poultry Food

Makes Hens lay, keeps Chickens healthy. They like it. It is concentrated food as well, a tonic medicine and egg stimulant. Price 25c per package.

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HARRY G. TRITAPOE.

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of real estate for sale does not mean a lot of low-class property at high-class prices. You can get that any time and anywhere. What we offer is real estate that is worth every cent asked for it and will be worth a lot more at no distant date. If you mean business we have the property worth investigating.

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july 9-09-1yr



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BEDS, MATTRESSES.Hospitals, Hotels Institutions
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what this
means to you
and those de-
pending upon
you?Don't be
satisfied with
a small salary
all your life—
do as thou-
sands have
done; let the
International
Correspondence
Schools showyou how your pay can be increased. It
matters not where you are, in the city
or on the farm, in the mine or in the
mill, in the office, store, or shop, the
I. C. S. can and will increase your earn-
ing capacity.A Dollar an Hour is not out of
your reach, if you will only let us help
you. It will cost you nothing to ask
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any occupation you like—mail at once,
and it will bring to your aid all the
resources of that great institution, the
I. C. S., an establishment founded and
maintained for the benefit of poorly
paid men and women.INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 790, SCRANTON, PA.Please explain, without further obligation on my part,
how I can qualify for a larger salary and advance-
ment to the position before which I have marked X.All Writer
Show-Card Writer
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Civil Service Exams.
Ornamental Designer
Mechanical Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman
Foreman Machinist
Electrical Engineer
Electrician
Power-Station Supt.
ArchitectArchitectural Draftsman
Structural Engineer
Structural Draftsman
Contractor & Builder
Plumber
Civil Engineer
R. R. Construction Eng.
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Mining Engineer
Chemist
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Having made special arrange-
ments with a number of the Best
Buggy Manufacturers in the
country I am prepared to serve
the interests of all who want the
best buggies at reasonable prices.
I sellSteel and Rubber Tire Buggies,
Runabouts and Cutters
All Kinds of Vehicle Repairs.J. L. TOPPER,
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Fine Horses and First-Class
Carriages.Teams for Drummers and
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PIANOSare the Embodiment of every Improve-
ment essential to the making of
DURABILITY, TONE, QUALITY and
A Perfect Instrument
The Stieff Piano is so far different from
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& CO.BANKERS AND BROKERS,
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FREDERICK, MD.We desire to call the attention
of the public to the fact we are
now equipped with private wire
facilities to all financial centers
and are prepared to execute
orders in the New York, Phila-
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markets promptly.INTEREST PAID ON DAILY
BALANCES
HIGH GRADE INVESTMENT
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Household Hints. Field And Garden

Good Housekeeping Recipes Found In
Exchanges.Braised Tongue: A fresh tongue is
necessary for braising. Put the tongue
in a kettle, cover with boiling water
and cook slowly two hours. Take ton-
gue from the water and remove skin
and roots. Place in a deep pan and
surround with one-third cup each of car-
rot, onion and celery, cut in dice; add
one sprig of parsley; then pour over
four cups sauce. Cover closely and
bake two hours, turning after the first
hour. Serve on a platter with the
sauce strained around it.Sauce for tongue: Brown one-quar-
ter cup of butter, add one-quarter cup
flour and stir together until well brown-
ed. Add gradually four cups of water
in which tongue was cooked. Season
with salt and pepper. One and one-half
cups stewed and strained tomatoes may
be used in place of some of the water.Almond pudding: Line dessert cups
with strips of sponge cake. Make a
boiled custard as follows: Two eggs,
one-half cup of sugar, one pint of milk
and two tablespoons of cornstarch.
When partly cool flavor and add two-
thirds of a cup of chopped blanched al-
monds. This pudding should be served
very cold.Peach teacake: Two tablespoons of
butter, one-half cup of sugar, one egg,
one-half cup of milk, two teaspoons of
baking powder sifted with two cups of
flour. Spread in a large shallow pan
and cover with sliced peaches, adding a
few kernels, a sprinkling of sugar and
a whiff of cinnamon. Press down slight-
ly and bake 35 to 40 minutes.

Be Liberal With Whitewash.

Liberal use of plain old-fashioned
whitewash is urged in a bulletin issued
by the Chicago sanitary bureau. In-
spectors of workshops and tenements
are ordered to insist upon the use of
"limewash" in dark basements and
workshops. In addition to adding ma-
terially to the light of premises, it is de-
clared an important aid in fighting tu-
berculosis. "When made of only 70
grains of lime and five grains of salt
to a gallon of water it has a proved pow-
er," the bulletin says, "of killing germs
on dry surfaces. When used on such
surfaces it possesses both a chemical
and mechanical action, killing germs
and bacteria by the first and sealing
them in by the other."

A New Way to Can Tomatoes.

Last summer I tried a new method of
canning tomatoes, says an article in the
Woman's Home Companion, and it
proved so satisfactory that I want to
pass it on. Scald and peel the toma-
toes as usual. Have the cans sterilized,
place the raw tomatoes in them whole,
pour in boiling water to fill the cans,
running a knife around in the cans, so
that all the crevices are filled, then put
on the cover. Place the cans in a boil-
er or large vessel, pour in boiling wa-
ter till it reaches the neck of the can, put
the lid on the boiler, wrap it with a
blanket or rug, and leave until the wa-
ter is cold, which will be next morning.
The cans are then ready to put away. I
did not lose a can out of forty quarts.
When the cans were opened, the to-
matoes were whole and firm enough to
slice easily.

Too Keep Chamois Clean.

Chamois should be rinsed in warm
water several times while using, and
when the work is through should be
washed thoroughly in ammonia water to
keep it from stiffening.

Reducing Flesh.

Whatever else fashion hints there is
not the slightest rumor that flesh is to
be stylish in the near future.Therefore women who are not thin
are keeping up all kinds of methods to
make them so.Live on noodles is the cry. Conse-
quently this diet is strictly kept by wo-
men who are willing to sacrifice any-
thing to be thin.The latest remedy, however, is to
drink camomile tea without sugar, an
hour after eating.This is said to cure the most rebellious
case, and turn one of barrel-shaped pro-
portions into sylphlike lines.

Causes of Gray Hair.

Nothing will make the hair turn gray
so quickly as the absence of oil. Dust
will also do it, which means that the
hair should be carefully shampooed once
a month.If the dryness is habitual it is easily
offset by the weekly use of a good oil
rubbed into the scalp.This nourishes the roots of the hair
and keeps the color strong and firm.

New Mouse Trap.

Try the sticky fly paper for trapping
the wise mice who play over your traps.
Put the bait on the paper about the
middle of the sheet, and see what hap-
pens. Mice fatten on corn meal and
plaster of paris at my home.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I will offer at private sale for 30 days
only my farm situated between Motter's
Station and Rocky Ridge, containing
152½ acres. Brick House, Bank Barn
and other buildings. Easy terms.
aug 27-3ts J. C. ROSENSTEEL.Some Hints On How To Make an Acre
Yield \$20.What disposition shall I make of my
rock ribbed fields? Many a landowner
makes this inquiry. Heretofore, says
the New York Tribune, such unlovely
spots have too often been placed at the
disposal of a few hungry goats or sheep
or else they have been used solely as a
source of building material for stone
walls, until now Uncle Sam offers what
appears to be a satisfactory solution of
this long pondered problem. "Unused
lands in any part of the country can be
made to produce from \$6 to \$20 an
acre," he says in a recent forestry re-
port, "and this merely through the in-
telligent planting of trees." Thus it
follows that the man owning a field for
agricultural purposes may realize more
than a crop of stones from that field if
he will bring into service his intelli-
gence and plant the same with trees.For a long time now Uncle Sam has
been bemoaning the loss of the virgin
forests of the country, and almost as
long ago as the loss of these began to
be felt the price of lumber began to
creep up. Every year the price of
woods of all kinds grew higher as
every year the amount of lumber grew
scarcer, and, as it is still growing
scarcer, the price is still going higher.
It is in spite of the introduction of
steel, cement and brick that lumber is
more in demand than ever before, for
where only a few years ago wood was
mainly used in building to-day its uses
are legion. In the report got out by
the government the interests of the
country in general are considered, and
in this light tree growers are advised to
keep their trees uncut until they are of
mature size. "Plantations of red ce-
dar 25 years old," says one report,
"have netted \$200.24 an acre. Euro-
pean larch, used for telephone or fence
posts, will net from \$200 to \$225 an acre
at the age of 25 years. White pine at
the ripe age of 40 years will produce
\$300 an acre as uncut timber," while
other woods more than 20 years of age
bring prices that compare favorably
with these.But to the man who is expecting that
in 10 or 15 years his tree crop will
reach a salable value, the figures of the
national forest service are a bit out of
reach, yet to that individual hope is of-
fered in the announcement that there are
uses and even good prices paid for trees
which range from the tender age of six
years up, and that the demand for these
slender striplings is growing greater
each year. An example of this lies in
the match industry alone. This line of
manufacture has nearly all been
merged into a great trust which an-
nually buys at a good figure thousands
of acres of white pine trees anywhere
from Maine to California. It buys
these as uncut timber, in size from six
inches up, and after clearing the track
moves on to its next forest. In the
manufacture of barrel staves and hoops
trees of almost any tough, flexible
wood are used, from the ages of four
to 15 years, while any straight young
trees of 10 years will make salable flag
or tent poles. Young alders, poplars
and willows from 10 to 15 years
serve mankind in the manufacture of
gunpowder, while the prolific beech
and maple, from six inches in diameter
upwards, can be used in the manufac-
ture of wood alcohol, for which there
is an enormously increasing demand all
over the country. Furniture manufac-
tures, always on the outlook for wood
with a fine grain, will take birch, cher-
ry, walnut, etc., not large enough to be
used in making parts of house furnis-
hings, for use as veneer. Never before
in the history of the United States has
so much wood been used in the manu-
facture of ornaments and toys as is
now being used for that purpose and
thousands of feet of spruce are em-
ployed by manufactures of sleighs and
wagons.

Japs and U. S. Merchants' Love Feast.

A treaty of peace and reciprocity en-
tered into by the business men of Japan
and those of the Pacific Coast of the
United States was ratified Friday night
at a banquet given by the Associated
Chambers of Commerce of the eight
largest cities of the Pacific coast to the
representatives of the six great com-
mercial cities of Japan, at Seattle. It
is agreed by the contracting parties
without signing any papers that they
will be friends always; that they will
buy merchandise from one another;
that they will make, pack and ship the
goods in the manner that pleases the
purchaser, conforming to the usages of
his country.

Harriman Died Yesterday.

The announcement of the death of
Mr. Harriman, as posted on the bulletin
at the CHRONICLE office yesterday
afternoon was confirmed this morning
just as the paper goes to press. He
died on Thursday afternoon at 1.30.

Peonage Case Under Investigation.

Special government agents are inves-
tigating the charges of alleged peonage
at the Pressed Steel Car plant at
Schoenville Pa. It is said new evi-
dence has been found to substantiate
the charges. Balls and entertainments
of various sorts are being held by the
strikers to raise money for their com-
missary fund.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

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J. LEWIS RHODES.
JNO. C. MOTTER.J. R. OHLER.
E. R. SHRIVER.
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Deposit Your Money--Your Savings--
Your Business Accountin the bank that regularly lets you know how it is
being conducted.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank Publishes Statements.

The first one will appear in December.

If you want to borrow money this bank can accommo-
date you. It can accommodate you in many other ways
too.

Come in and Get Acquainted.

Banking Hours, 9.00 to 3.00

Open Every Saturday Evening from 7.00 to 9.00
June 18-09-1y

Go to the Man Who Knows

The strict examination the Maryland Insurance Agency
Company requires its agents to pass before allowing
them to solicit, guarantees the Insuring Public the high-
est possible efficiency, most expert service and Iron-clad
protection at a minimum cost. That is why we are the
LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL AGENCY
COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

Maryland Insurance Agency Co.

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

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We Handle Every Known Branch of Insurance.

June 26 '08-1y

The Citizens' National Bank
OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

We are now doing business in our new building, of which the superin-
tendent of its construction, Mr. John Evans, of Scranton, Pa., says:"When I make the following statement I am saying a great deal,
but, in my judgment, I have a perfect right to state this is not only a
fireproof building, but the vaults are burglarproof in the full sense of the
word."

We have a special room for the use of ladies transacting business.

We also have three rooms—one large and two smaller rooms—for the
use of persons who wish to meet others and transact business, or where
they can take their securities and detach coupons, etc. All of these
rooms are easy of access and ready for use at any time, and we will be
glad to have them used by the people.In our splendid vaults we have a large number of safe deposit boxes,
in which persons can arrange to place their securities or valuable papers.We will be pleased to open accounts with individuals, firms or cor-
porations, whether large or small accounts, giving to our smaller accounts
the same attention as the larger ones.We will be glad to show persons through our building at any time
during business hours.

July 8 '09-1y

Tailored Suits

The New Fall Tailored Suits are here awaiting your inspection. 'Tis
almost futile to attempt a description. They are the kind you'll want if you
intend to be in the procession. Man tailored, correctly designed, represent-
ing the most recent modes of fashion, and not high priced. We believe you
will do well to see us, as many of our models have marked individuality.

Sweaters

are an actual necessity nowadays. Fine to ward off that Fall cold. A great
assortment in the wanted lengths and qualities. Children's and ladies. Might
save a doctor bill.

Colonial Draperies

are possibly just the items needed to complete the appointment of that room.
They are of the new order of things—just the proper weight—clinging in fin-
ish and exquisite in coloring.

Silkolines, Scrim,

Casement Cloth,

New Fall Gingham,

New Fall Percales,

New Fall Outings

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
march 27-1y

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READ DOWNWARD.					STATION.		READ UPWARD.				
\$408	*406	*710	*404	*402			*401	*403	*709	*405	\$407
P M	P M	A M	A M	A M	Le...Baltimore...Ar		A M	A M	A M	P M	P M
5 05	8 57	7 50	7 50	7 50	Ar...Rocky Ridge...Le		9 25	7 40	7 40	5 15	7 30
7 07	10 37	10 17	10 17	10 17	Le...Rocky Ridge...Ar		7 40	10 15	10 35	2 46	5 37
7 10	2 50	10 40	10 20	7 45	Le...Motters...Ar		7 40	10 10	10 20	2 40	5 35
7 25	3 05	10 55	10 35	8 00	Ar...Emmitsburg...Le		7 25	10 00	10 20	2 25	5 20
7 40	3 20	11 10	10 50	8 15			7 10	9 45	10 05	2 10	5 05

* Nos. 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, daily except Sunday.

† Nos. 407 and 408, daily.

‡ Nos. 709 and 710, Sunday only.

Special rates to Pen Mar, round trip from Emmitsburg, 75 cents, from Motters, 60 cents. Children half fare. Good to return on regular trains daily, and on Thursdays and Saturdays on the Pen Mar Express at 6.10 P. M. Also Sunday trains to Hagerstown.

VINCENT SEBOLD,
General Manager.

July 30-09-1y

Challenge Flour is Going Some

Recently a large bakery in Philadelphia, wishing to put a new loaf of bread on the market, tested

Challenge Flour

in competition with many other high grade flours. This resulted in

Challenge Being Selected

and this bakery is now using

500 to 600 Barrels

of this flour each week for their new style loaf. If you are not using

Challenge Flour

try it and you will understand why

Challenge Flour is Going Some in Other Cities

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The Mountain City Mills

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We offer to Men such Summer Wearables as

Split, Sennit and Panama Straw Hats.
Two Piece Suits.
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MAKERS OF

MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice Free of Charge.

TALL WORK GUARANTEED.

The official statement of the victims of the floods along the Santa Catarina river in Mexico, shows that 3,800 were killed.

The West Side Y. M. C. A., New York, will give at their evening school a course in aeronautics under the supervision of a practical aeronaut.

MISCREANTS WRECK TRAIN ON BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Three Men Killed and Seventeen Injured When The Coaches and Locomotive Leave Track.

Early Saturday morning the Royal Blue Flyer, a Baltimore and Ohio express train was wrecked near New Castle, just west of Pittsburgh. The train was running at high speed when it left the rails and three men were killed and seventeen injured. The spot where the wreck occurred is a lonely stretch of roadbed on a high hill between a piece of woodland and a marsh. As soon as the cars left the track they began to burn. The flames were quickly extinguished.

According to General Superintendent Finney, it was a deliberate case of train wrecking. The rail on the right side was cut at the point by some one and the spikes piled on both sides nearly the entire length of the rail.

Two men were brought to New Castle from Ellwood City who are believed to have caused the wreck. For the apprehension of the wreckers the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has offered a reward of \$25,000, and railroad police from the highest official down to the humblest detective are doing their utmost to clear up the mystery and affix the guilt.

E. LEFEBVRE KILLED BY FALL FROM AEROPLANE

Accident Occurs at Practice With Wright Machine.—Died Shortly After the Machine Fell.

The famous French aviator, M. E. Lefebvre, was killed at Juvisy-Sur-Orge, France, on Tuesday afternoon. He was making ascensions at the time.

He is the second person to be killed in a motor-driven aeroplane and the sixth in all kinds of experiments with heavier-than-air machines since 1845.

The first aeroplane fatality was the death of Lieutenant Selfridge while flying as a passenger with Orville Wright at Fort Myer in September, 1903. M. Lefebvre was using a Wright machine when he met his death.

Four torpedo boats, comprising the second division of the Atlantic torpedo flotilla, have left Hampton Roads under orders from the Navy Department to proceed to St. Louis and escort President Taft down the Mississippi river to New Orleans as a feature of his coming transcontinental tour.

HARRIMAN'S CONDITION ALARMS WALL STREET

His Life Despaired of on Account of Several Relapses.—Financial Circles Seriously Effected.

It is declared that E. H. Harriman's health is in such a condition that his life hangs, as it were, on a single thread. A relapse and then another within 48 hours made his condition extremely critical. The report like others of a similar nature has been declared false and without foundation.

An intimate friend of the railroad king has declared his belief that the European trip was of no benefit to Harriman. These rumors concerning the condition of Mr. Harriman were very disturbing to Wall street. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and other issues with which the financier's name is connected, suffered from the report.

W. M. R. R. MAY ENTER INTO COMBINE WITH OTHER ROADS

Wabash Lines and Wheeling and Erie Mentioned in Rumor.—Herriman's Next Railroad Venture.

Among financiers the opinion is prevalent that the Western Maryland Railroad, soon after the reorganization plan goes into operation, will be consolidated with the Wheeling and Erie and Wabash lines.

Several prominent men have expressed the view that in the event Harriman is restored to health this will be his next railroad venture. At the present time the Wheeling and Erie is controlled by Harriman and the Wabash is practically controlled by this line. It was pointed out that since the Wabash and the Western Maryland are so closely affiliated this consolidation would be more than a possibility.

London Brand New Hotel.

The newest London hotel has introduced two innovations which if it is possible to establish them may be the beginning of a revolution in hotel life. One is that all the rooms without exception will be one price without distinction of floor. The second and greatest innovation is that there are no tips. This hotel will be the first in the world to abolish what is recognized as the greatest deterrent to travelling that exists. The principal promoter of the new idea in hotel catering has already proved the value of the non-tipping system in tea shops.

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

TAILORED WAIST FOR MORNING.

SEVERAL plain shirt waists such as the one illustrated should be included in every woman's wardrobe. The new waists are now developed in goods that match in color the skirt with which they are worn. They are usually of an entirely different material, thus carrying out the vogue for the combination of different fabrics. The plain tailored waist may be made dainty and even quite dressy by little frills of fine muslin or lace down each side of the front box plait. A pretty way to arrange such a frill is to have it about four inches wide at the neck and let it gradually become smaller until at the waist line it is nothing more than a point. Sometimes only one such frill is used and in such cases is placed on the left side of the box plait.

The vogue for using sheer materials to make tailored waists is steadily increasing, and a material known as chiffon cloth is most desirable for the purpose. It has the soft appearance of an ordinary chiffon, but is much more durable. It can be had in any of the new winter shades and will require no trimming. It must, however, be made over a foundation of soft silk, such as messaline or duchess.

For a warmer, more practical waist the non-shrinkable flannels are desirable. This season they can be had in soft, pretty colors and if trimmed with narrow pipings of silk are really very pretty.

This waist has either the leg o' mutton or shirt sleeve. The pattern is cut in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. To copy this waist for the average person requires 3½ yards of material 27 inches wide or 2½ yards 36 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 4378, state size desired and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.



BARGAINS

J. THOS. GELWICKS'

STORE

april 24-1y

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE NOT RECEIVED.

This Institution, beautifully situated in a healthful location in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is easily reached by Western Maryland Railroad from Baltimore.

Extensive grounds afford ample advantages for outdoor exercise, the surroundings are attractive and picturesque. The Curriculum thorough and comprehensive, embraces all branches necessary for a refined education.

For particulars address:

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\$10,000 Boy a

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Education

But Send Him This Year to
Frederick College
FREDERICK, MD.

Where he will get every advantage at the lowest cost.

The 147th Session begins Sept 7. Thorough preparation and graduate degrees.

Catalog and all information on request of the
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GREAT Hanover Fair

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\$4250 Racing Purses \$4250

Trotting, Pacing and Running Races Every Day.

Bigger Show Than Ever Before. New Buildings, Beautified Grounds.

FINE FREE ATTRACTIONS:

Grandpa and Fedora, Wonder Workers on the High Wire
Rex's Comedy Circus, Beautiful Ponies and Bucking Mule
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Doblad's Trained Sheep and Pig, The Only Act of the Kind on Record

Fine Music, Big Poultry Show

Admission 25 Cents, to all parts of the ground except Race Track Infield and Grand Stand.

Send for Premium List.

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THE GREATEST REMEDY OF THE AGE

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

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Per week.....\$6.00
By the season.....\$5.50 per week
Families, for the season.....\$5.00 " "
Children " "\$3.00 " "
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Special accommodations for Commercial Men.

march 15-1y