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NO. 2

HARMON WINS OWN STATE

CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

Gets State Convention and Solid Delegation

MADE NO PERSONAL CAMPAIGN

Comparatively Light Vote Cast in the Primaries.—Successful Candidate Beats Wilson Two to One.—Newspaper Comment.

As a result of Tuesday's primaries in Ohio, in which only a light Democratic vote was cast, Governor Judson Harmon was given a decided victory over Governor Wilson.

Governor Harmon made no campaign on his own ground and the result of the vote cast shows that the Democracy of the Buckeye State approves the administration of their Chief Executive in the Republican stronghold.

Governor Harmon is practically assured of a solid delegation of 48 votes at Baltimore and the control of the State Convention which will select six delegates at large.

Governor Harmon's political bureau will be moved to Baltimore next week and will direct matters for the rest of the campaign from that advantageous point.

From the Harmon National Headquarters in Washington a statement was given out which attacked the foes of Governor Harmon in his own state, in the following language: "Governor Harmon was compelled to fight not only against the peculiar methods of William Jennings Bryan, who, with every influence that he could command, entered Ohio as the sponsor of Governor Wilson, but also and primarily the insatiable ambition of Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, who was led to believe by Bryan and Wilson that if the latter were to receive the Presidential nomination and Harmon could be defeated in Ohio, he would receive the support of the Wilson delegates for Vice-President."

Commenting on the Democratic result in Ohio, the New York Times, says editorially: The returns show that the political unrest that has disturbed the Republicans of that State and of so many other States has affected in a less degree the judgement of the Democrats. Gov. Harmon carried Ohio by over 100,000 plurality at the last gubernatorial election. He has been a wise, a capable, a successful Executive. He deserved the cordial and unanimous support of his party. He ought to hold the uncontested supremacy in their favor and their confidence.

It is to be remembered, and this point has a direct bearing upon the policy of renominating President Taft, that only a small minority of the Republicans of the State have expressed their preference for Mr. Roosevelt, only a small minority of the Democrats have voted against Gov. Harmon in the primaries.

Debs and Seidel are Nominated.
The National Socialists Convention at Indianapolis adjourned on Saturday after nominating Eugene V. Debs for President and Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee, Vice-President. Debs appointed J. Mahlon Barnes, of Philadelphia, campaign manager. In accepting the nomination Debs said, "It is written in our stars that Socialism is to be the only issue in the coming campaign." The new Constitution declares that no member of the Socialist Party shall vote in Primary or regular election for any candidate other than Socialists indorsed and recommended by the party.

A New Use For Trained Eagles.

The French aviation Corps at Nice, if a dispatch from Paris is to be credited, is training eagles for war purposes. They will be used in attacking air-craft. Given the rapidity of the eagle's flight and the strength of its beak and claws, says L'Arme Moderne, there can be no doubt that a company of properly trained eagles could annihilate in a few instants the most powerful equipped aerial fleet.

Will Compete With Natural Gas.

A Southwestern Corporation, with a factory in Kansas City, will shortly manufacture bottled gas to be sold in competition with natural gas, prices for the latter commodity in the Missouri City having increased. This company is only one of eight similar corporations organized to build plants in different parts of the country.

"No employee shall wear red colored outer garments, as they may be taken for stop signals," is the order issued by a western railroad.

RICHESON IS ELECTROCUTED SUCCINCT HISTORY OF CASE

Confessed Murderer Given Fair Trial, Is Examined By Experts, Pronounced Sane and Goes to Chair.

Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, Baptist clergyman and confessed murderer of Avis Linnell, paid the death penalty Tuesday morning at 12.17. A chronology of the noted case follows.

March 22, 1911—Boston papers announced engagement of Rev. C. V. T. Richeson to Miss Violet Edmonds, an heiress of Boston.

August 31—Richeson and Avis Linnell, to whom he was at the time engaged, visited the Hyannis (Mass.) fair, where Miss Linnell told several girl friends that she was to be Richeson's wife.

October 10—According to a druggist, the accused pastor purchased at Newton, Mass., a quantity of cyanide of potassium, "for the purpose of killing a dog."

October 14—Avis Linnell found in the bathroom of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, seated in a chair, her feet in warm water and dead from cyanide of potassium poisoning.

October 15—Police autopsy disclosed a possible reason for suicide or murder.

October 20—Richeson arrested at the Edmonds home.

October 31—The date set for his wedding to Miss Edmonds, Richeson was taken to court, where preliminary hearing was postponed.

November 13—Richeson arraigned before Justice Sanderson and his trial set for January 15, 1912.

December 20—Early this morning Richeson mutilated himself with a piece of tin and nearly bled to death.

January 6, 1912—Richeson confessed that he was guilty as charged.

January 9—Prisoner sentenced to death.

April 26—Richeson petitioned Governor Foss for commutation of sentence.

May 15—Experts appointed to examine Richeson pronounce him sane at the time he killed Miss Linnell and now.

May 17—Richeson informed that the last chance of escaping the death chair was gone.

New Departure In Gastronemics.

To-morrow two thousand members of the "Ligue des Gourmands," scattered the world over, will sit down to the same menu prepared in accordance with the instructions of M. Escoffier the noted Paris chef. This league is the outcome of a desire to advance the cult of simple, good, sound French cookery with no very elaborate or grand dishes, but just plain, straightforward fare, well-cooked and daintily served.

The Hotel Cecil, London, will be the scene of the originators of the league, but the same menu will be served at over thirty other gastronomic centres, at home and abroad, to members of the league who cannot come to town. New York is one of the cities in which the dinner will be served.

To Reduce Danger On Subway Trains.

To avoid collision on subway trains a unique device is used. The switch that displays the red light also fixes in position a few hundred feet away a metal finger that rises above the rail. This finger is the tripper. It hits a little metal bar which is on every car truck. The blow opens the air valve and at once the brakes on the entire train are automatically applied. The principle is that an escape anywhere on the connecting line of the air brake releases the triple valve that holds the air in the reservoir of each car, and as the reservoir loses its air the brakes are set.

Backward Season Affects Trade.

Trade has suffered from the backwardness of the Spring, yet the volume is larger than it was a year ago. The iron and steel business is increasing. It has got to the point where premiums are being offered for prompt delivery. More confidence is shown in this branch of business. Bad weather has hurt the dry goods trade in some sections, yet, after all, quite a good business has been done both in cottons and woollens. The latter have been advancing. April's exports of merchandise were for that month the largest on record.

Rob Postoffice and Army Safes.

Burglars robbed the postoffice at St. Clairsville, Ohio, on Tuesday and secured \$12,000 in mail matter and money. On the same day robbers blew open the quartermaster's safe at Fort William Henry Harrison, Mont., and made off with the payroll of the Fourteenth Infantry, amounting to \$7,000.

The Bethlehem Steel Company has increased its capital stock from \$29,500,000 to \$79,500,000.

Louis H. Ayne, American consul general at Lisbon, is dead.

American Constitution One Hundred and Twenty-five Years Old.



assembled in the old State House in Philadelphia and adopted the Declaration of Independence.

Because the convention had been called by the Continental Congress to meet on the second Monday in May of that year, it is sometimes asserted that the convention assembled on Monday, May

ONE hundred and twenty-five years ago—on Friday, the 25th of May 1787, to be exact—the framers of the Constitution of the United States

14, 1787, says the author of this article in the New York Times. But on that day there was not enough States represented in the city to proceed, and the opening session had to be deferred to May 25, which date fell on Friday.

Washington himself did not arrive in Philadelphia until May 13, and as the former Commander-in-Chief of the American forces, he was met by an enthusiastic populace and escorted from the outskirts of the city by the First Troop of City Cavalry, a command which has escorted every President of the United States who visited Philadelphia.

On the motion of Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania, which being seconded, Gen. Washington was unanimously elected Chairman.

It need not to describe Washington or Madison; Gerry may be recalled as a signer of the Declaration and later as the Fifth Vice President, Hamilton as

(Continued on page 2.)



Friday.

Floyd Allen, leader of the Carroll county gang which shot up the court at Hillsville on March 14, causing the deaths of five persons, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. The verdict of the jury carries with it a penalty of death and he will be electrocuted.

Secretary of State Knox returned to his desk at the Department and immediately began outlining a plan to appeal directly to the people for retention of the Bureau of Trade Relations which this Congress seeks to abolish.

Diplomatic relations between Russia and France were severed by Premier Kokovoff, of Russia, demanding the recall of M. Georges Louis, French Ambassador to St. Petersburg. The trouble grew out of the attitude of France in the Turco-Italian War.

Dr. George B. Reynolds, Chief Police Surgeon of Baltimore, was the victim of an attack on the street while returning home from a professional call. He was beaten into unconsciousness, robbed of his watch and money and probably escaped with his life only through the mercy of one of his two assailants.

William Jennings, a veteran of the turf and breeder, owner and racer of thoroughbred track horses, died at his home near Pimlico. Jennings' horses and colors were known on every track in the country.

Preston Gibson, leader of the ultra smart set in Washington, has bought and will in the future conduct the New York Morning Telegraph, the leading sporting paper of the east, according to a cable dispatch from London.

The Federal grand jury returned indictments against Armour & Co., meat packers, charging criminal violation of the United States meat inspection laws in the court of Federal Judge Landis.

Saturday.

Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the launching of the battleship Texas at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company's yards. Miss Claudia Lyon, daughter of Col. Cecil Lyon, of Texas, was the sponsor.

A county judge, a sheriff, an election commissioner and a chief of police were fined \$500 each for contempt of court in Chicago for having disregarded an injunction of Judge McKinley not to interfere with the Cook County Democratic convention.

A bill providing for an "advisory recall" of Federal Judges and United States Senators by a majority vote of the people passed the State Assembly. The measure has already passed the Senate and the Governor has expressed his approval of it. Under its terms an adverse vote would be considered as advice to the Federal Government to im-

peach and dismiss the Judge or Senator accused.

Two persons were drowned and sixty were injured when a portable gangway on the Puget Sound excursion steamer Flier collapsed. A great crowd was boarding the big steamer for an afternoon trip when the gangway broke. One hundred and fifty persons were thrown into the water by the accident.

Approximately \$750,000 damage was done to the business section of Houston Tex., by a disastrous fire which destroyed several large buildings.

Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, introduced a resolution for an investigation of the misuse of the franking privilege by the Department of Agriculture. It is understood that the resolution will extend to a thorough investigation of all the departments of the government.

Sunday.

Aran Kevedian, an Armenian of Niagara Falls, waded out waist deep a short distance above the cataract and at the risk of his life saved a stranger who had fallen into the river above the falls and become exhausted.

Melville, Louisiana, a town of 1100, was inundated by the breaking of a levee on the Atchafalaya River. One half of the population fled. The Federal Rescue Corps rendered assistance. The people had anticipated the disaster ever since the beginning of the flood.

Eppa Hunter, Jr., Wm. H. White and Thomas P. Bryan, of Washington, have purchased from Rear-Admiral Thos. O. Selfridge, U. S. N., retired, the original seal of the Confederate States of America and will present it to a Confederate institution in Richmond, Va.

The Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C., which has entertained as guests some of the most prominent men in the world, closed its doors today. A syndicate has bought the property and on the present site a magnificent new hostelry will be built.

The House of Representatives paid tribute to-day to the late General Henry Harrison Bingham, Congressman from the first Pennsylvania district for more than thirty-three years. General Bingham was eulogized as a modern Chevalier Bayard and as the most courteous man in the House.

Monday.

The new governor of Louisiana, Luther Hall, was inaugurated. The customary elaborate ceremonies incident to the occasion were omitted owing to the devastation of the recent floods. Governor Hall succeeded Jared Y. Sanders.

La Motte Breuil, French aviator, in a dirigible ascended 9,480 feet break-

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF PROSPECTORS FOR "DEATH VALLEY"

Many Who Started will Not Return.—A Sandy Desert, Little Moistened and Plenty of Hardships.

Large corps of explorers, treasure hunters, mine prospectors, and adventurers from all parts of the country are invading "Death Valley," California. In past years hundreds have perished in this desert, but some of those who have braved the desert have been rewarded, for there are reports of rich strikes on all sides of Death Valley. Some of these have been made by prospectors employed by big mining men and there is a good probability that a railroad will be pushed into the Panamint Mountains before many years, and so make access easier from one side at least. For all successes, however, there are bound to be many failures. It is expected that a large percentage of those who brave the perils will simply disappear. Even their bones may not be found as the sand is likely to cover them. Every old prospector who knows the valley has tales to tell of such disappearances from year to year.

Death Valley is a low desert in Inyo County near the Nevada border. It gets its name from a survivor of an immigrant party of 30 who lost their way in 1849, 18 of the number perishing in the sand after indescribable suffering. No other such spot is known. In the August atmosphere there is less than one half of one per cent. of moisture. The surrounding country is made up of volcanic ranges which furnish the valley with the borax now found there.

Besides cows, there may be seen on the desert jack rabbits, mangy coyotes, buzzards, horned toads, red eyed snakes, mice and mountain rats. Human society is confined to a few miners, some roving bands of Piute Indians, and squaw-men owning cattle and horses.

Flood Situation Brightening.

There is no need for further funds for flood sufferers in Mississippi, and the situation is well in hand. Gov. Brewer has requested a discontinuance of the contributions, which have been ample for this State.

The Government is issuing rations to all those who need them, and there is abundance of employment for all those who have been rendered homeless. In most instances planters are keeping their labor together, and will resume operations as soon as the water recedes. The water is now beginning to drain off the overflowed sections, and cotton will be planted in the mud, with the expectation of a good crop. The Government is prepared to furnish suitable seed to those who need it. Altogether, the situation is brightening daily.

Cattle Losses Will Send Up Prices.

Men who are interested in meat packing in Omaha and other Western cities are just learning the extent of the losses on the ranges in the recent Winter. They are astonished and alarmed over the figures produced by investigators and declare that meat prices will go still higher in the Summer. Deaths in herds of cattle and flocks of sheep on various ranges run from 10 to 75 per cent. The hog supply also is short because of the ravages of cholera in recent years. These conditions are added to the one steady factor that has militated against the meat supply, the settlement of lands long used for range purposes.

Pension Mail Swamps Office.

As soon as the dollar-a-day pension bill was passed members of Congress sent circular letters to their old soldier constituency telling them of the passage of the new law and giving notice that applications should be put in as soon as possible. Ever since then the mail has been pouring into the Pension Office at Washington, swamping the big corps of clerks under Commissioner Davenport. Half of the pension office has been called off routine work and assigned to handling applications. It may be weeks before they are all answered.

Trenton to be Shy Some Votes.

Over 3,500 persons in Trenton, N. J. will be unable to vote at the presidential primaries next Monday because they neglected to vote last Fall and did not file affidavits asserting their right to the ballot. Under the new Geran election law any one who failed to vote at last Fall's election automatically disqualified himself unless he later registered.

Colonel Roosevelt's auto was struck by another machine as the Colonel was on his way to a political talk-fest in Chillicothe, Ohio, last Saturday. A serious accident was narrowly averted.

A whale 20 feet long was lassoed by a cowboy off Rockaway Beach, L. I., on Sunday.

ROOSEVELT IS THE WINNER

TAFT LOST OWN STATE

Each Claims Nomination Notwithstanding

COMMENT OF THE NEWSPAPERS

New Jersey Now the Battleground.—Likely That Fight Will Be Furious and Will Keep Up Until Day Before Convention.

Theodore Roosevelt carried Ohio in Tuesday's primaries by a plurality of approximately 25,000. Figures show that Roosevelt has thirty-two of the forty-two district delegates selected, and that President Taft has the remaining ten.

"The result in Ohio has settled the contest, said Col. Roosevelt. I believe that we could have won without Ohio. Our opponents needed the substantially solid vote of Ohio in order to give them even a chance to make a contest at the Chicago convention.

"Victory in Ohio means that it will be hopeless to try to beat us at Chicago by unseating our delegates who represent the popular will in Washington, Indiana, Kentucky and elsewhere, nor will it be possible for them to win by seating delegates from Southern states, which represent nothing whatever but fraud."

"I shall have at least 17 votes from Ohio, including the delegates-at-large, for we have every assurance that we shall control the state convention," stated President Taft.

"This will constitute a clear majority in the national convention. Indeed, in addition to the votes from Ohio, delegates elected for me from other states, of which I have been advised since my Cleveland statement, give me, at the most conservative estimate, 570 out of the 1,078 votes in the national convention—30 more than the number necessary to nominate.

"I am going to New Jersey to take part in the coming campaign there, for the same reason that I went to Ohio, and such delegates as we may receive from New Jersey will thus make assurance doubly sure."

The New York Sun, commenting on the result of the Ohio primaries, says in part, "Mr. Roosevelt has dragged the President, and with him the dignity of the most exalted office in the world, through a mire of personal controversy the like of which every self-respecting citizen must hope this country will never see again—not even in the next few days in New Jersey. The shame of the spectacle will remain long after people have ceased to attempt to apportion justly the responsibility. The main line of defence against him and all the evil that his ambition represents and his mastery of the popular imagination threatens is now where it historically belongs."

The New York World says, "the story (Continued on page 2.)"

Discovery of a New Cotton.

"Tinnevelly American" or "Cambodia" is the name of a new kind of cotton which is being grown in India in increasing amounts, and which, it is said, may be cultivated in parts of India where other Indian cottons do not grow. The origin of this cotton has been traced to Cambodia, in Indo-China and as it grows well in soil similar to that in the United States it is expected to play an important part in this country in future years. Three years ago the crop was 5,000 bales of 500 pounds each; last year it was 50,000 bales, and this year it is expected to yield 80,000.

Will Save \$600,000 a Year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been upheld by Judge Carland of the Commerce Court, in its decision against the Southern Pacific Railroad in the long litigation growing out of the "Pre-cooling" and "Pre-icing" cases brought by California fruit interests. It is estimated that Judge Carland's decision will save California growers and shippers \$600,000 a year.

Will Come With the Real Thing.

Champ Clark Fans will enliven the Democratic Convention at Baltimore by bringing from Oklahoma a pack of genuine "houn dogs." The committee will head a big delegation coming from Tulsa and will have a special train with "houn dog" compartment.

John Clay Ferriss, originator in his county of the first asylum to harbor orphan children temporarily, died in Nashville on Monday.

Brigadier-General Paul A. Oliver died at his home near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on the 18th inst.

PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing the world's altitude record for balloons of that class.

Senator Lorimer's election was not procured by illegal and improper means was the report of the Senate Committee that investigated the charge brought against the Senate from Illinois. Three Republicans and two Democrats joined in the report.

United States Senator Elihu Root was named for and accepted the temporary chairmanship of the Republican National Convention.

P. A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia millionaire, established a trust of \$4,000,000 in 4 per cent. securities to be used as an endowment for the Widener Memorial School for crippled children.

Prince George William, the eldest son of the Duke of Cumberland, and his chamberlain, Von Greve, were instantly killed in an auto accident near Friesack, Prussia.

The one hundred and fortieth birthday anniversary of Dolly Madison, wife of James Madison, was celebrated in Washington when nearly 400 women representatives of Democracy sat down to a "harmony breakfast." Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker, presided.

Tuesday.

Senator W. Murray Crane, of Mass., announced that he would retire to private life after his present term expires. Senator Crane is a member of the "old guard." It was expected that he would run again, but is supposed that as his faction of the Republican party was beaten in his state, his decision was based on that fact.

Sir Julius Wernher, London financier and diamond mine operator died to-day. He was for years a member of the firm of Wernher, Beit & Co., the largest diamond miners in the world.

Governor Mann increased to \$1,500 the reward offered for the capture dead or alive, of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, two of the Hillsville murderers.

Lady Suffolk, formerly Margaret Hyde Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, was injured in a riding accident in London.

Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, introduced a bill to make "joy riding" in other people's automobile a penitentiary offence.

Frank A. Munsey, about whom it was reported that in the event of Roosevelt's election he would be Ambassador to the Court of St. James, stated that there was not a word of truth in the story.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the window smashing suffragette, Frederick Pethick Lawrence and his wife, joint editors of Votes for Women, were sentenced at the Old Bailey, London, to nine months in jail without hard labor.

The government suit to dissolve the United Shoe Machinery Co., was begun in Boston. It is expected that the fight will be a long one, lasting probably a year.

There was one death and three prostrations in Washington due to the sudden and excessive heat.

Dispatches state that 5000 negroes in Cuba are armed for a revolution, and that the situation was gradually becoming more serious. Soldiers were ordered out to crush the revolt.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, announced his intention to head an expedition to the North Pole in 1913.

Charles W. Morse, the pardoned banker, who was released from the Federal prison at Atlanta some time ago upon the advice of medical men who predicted that he would not survive six months, returned to New York looking and feeling well.

Thursday.

The biggest vessel in the world, the Hamburg-American Liner's new mammoth trans-Atlantic steamer Imperator was successfully launched at Hamburg, Germany.

The House reaffirmed its decision that no toll should be charged American vessels engaged in coastwise trade for passage through the Panama Canal.

United States Consul-General Frank D. Hill of Minnesota was killed by falling over the railing of the staircase in a big hotel at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany. He was found on the ground floor with a broken skull.

How To Make Dandelion Wine.

A real old fashioned recipe for dandelion wine calls for four quarts of the flowers. The rest of the ingredients includes one gallon of boiling water, one lemon, three oranges, three pounds of sugar, and three teaspoonfuls of yeast.

The blossoms are put into a pan, or better still an earthenware jar, and the boiling water is poured over them. This is allowed to stand for three days, when the juice is strained off and the juice and grated peel of the oranges and lemons is added.

The mixture is then put on the stove and allowed to simmer for fifteen minutes. It is then strained and the sugar is added.

This is set aside until it is only lukewarm, when the yeast is added and the whole covered and set away for eight or ten days.

Tuesday was the hottest day in Baltimore this season the mercury reaching 90.

AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1.)

a subsequent Secretary of the Treasury, Rutledge and Ellsworth as Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. From Connecticut, from which Ellsworth was a delegate, came also Dr. Samuel Johnson, a man of scholarly attainments, who had the distinction in his day of having received his degree of doctor of civil laws from no less a university than Oxford.

John Dickinson, the author of the "Letters of a Pennsylvania Farmer," and the leading spirit in the Stamp act controversy and a member of the Continental Congress, but who balked at voting for the Declaration, was a delegate from Delaware. From Pennsylvania sat Franklin. He was then regarded as the greatest living American, but his known Tory proclivities and the fact that his grandson was little more than a boy, operated against the latter being appointed secretary of the body. Robert Morris, best remembered as the financier of the Revolution, also sat for Pennsylvania, and from the same State came James Wilson, who like a large number of the other delegates, was a lawyer, and who, before the convention had completed its labors, was found to be very nearly master of the situation.

Alexander Hamilton, who was a lawyer, had been a valuable general officer in the Revolutionary war, and was the most noted member of the New York delegation in the convention. It is generally admitted that it was his strong persuasive articles collected under the head of the Federalist, that brought New York into line with the other States in adopting the Constitution, at a time when its fate in that Commonwealth was dubious.

Massachusetts also sent distinguished sons in Rufus King and Elbridge Gerry; from New Jersey came William Livingston, who had the distinction of having been eleven times elected Governor of that State. These names do not, of course, comprise all of those who sat as delegates in the convention, but they give an idea of the general character of the men who made the Constitution.

A great deal of mystery has surrounded the evolution of the Constitution in the convention. There is no complete account of what transpired in that body, and the fact that of the four plans of a constitution presented to the convention, three of them contained the essential features of the Constitution under which we live, and yet up to that time such plans were unlike any form of Government known. These plans were Randolph's, presented in the form of resolutions on the third day of the convention; Charles Pinckney's plan, and Hamilton's plans.

The debates in the convention continued for two months, when on July 23, the resolutions of the convention were referred to a committee of detail, consisting of Rutledge, Randolph, Gorham, Ellsworth, and Wilson. This committee was known as the Committee of Five, and on Aug 6 it reported the first draft of the Constitution.

This plan ordered that the President should be elected for a period of seven years and not be eligible for re-election. Another month was spent in amending this draft, and in the course of amendments the term of the Presidency was made four years and without limiting re-election. On Sept 15 the document, as finally amended, was submitted to a vote, and all the States agreed to it. The Constitution was then ordered to be engrossed, and on the 17th the engrossed copy was read, after which Franklin rose in his place as if to make a speech.

The venerable statesman held in his hand the manuscript of his remarks, but Mr. Wilson took the proffered writings and read Franklin's speech. It was in effect that while he did not approve of the instrument as a whole, he believed that perhaps he might be wrong. "For," he said, "having lived so long I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information or fuller consideration, to change opinions, even on important subjects, which I once thought right but found to be otherwise."

It is said that as Washington stood beside the table with his pen in hand ready to write his signature on the engrossed Constitution, he declared: "Should the States reject this excellent Constitution the probability is that opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace; the next will be drawn in blood."

When he had signed the other delegates went up, in the geographical order of the States, and attached their names. As the last of the signers were writing their names on the document Franklin is said to have remarked, as he looked toward the President's chair, which was ornamented with what appeared to be a rising sun:

"I have often and often in the course of the session and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to the issue, looked at that behind the president without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting. But now, at length, I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

Mayor Preston, of Baltimore, is much elated over his chances for the Vice-Presidency.

ROOSEVELT IS THE WINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

of Ohio seems to be the story of Massachusetts and Maryland. Half of the Republican voters stayed away from the primaries. They refused to take the trouble to express a choice. In the hour of adversity Mr. Taft could not inspire enthusiasm among his own people in a State which never before faltered in its support of Republican Presidents.

The New York Times asks, "If a Republican President of the United States the leader of the Republican party, the head of the Administration, cannot carry the election, what Republican can carry it? To withdraw his name would be a fatal admission. It would be to admit that not merely Mr. Taft but the Republican party has lost the confidence of the people."

"The result in Ohio makes it certain," thinks the Louisville Courier-Journal, "that the voters of the United States will have to reckon with Theodore Roosevelt next November at the polls. It will matter not whether he appears under the emblem of a regular party nomination, or as an insurrecto, appealing to all parties, unless he breaks down under the strain and is taken to a lunatic asylum, he will be a candidate for President."

"The President will have a majority of the delegates in the Chicago Convention from every section of the country, clearly indicating that he is the choice of a large majority of the rank and file of the country and that no other Republican can hope to be elected this fall. The defeat of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term is assured," is the opinion of Director McKinley, of the Taft National campaign bureau, whereupon Director Dixon, of the Roosevelt campaign forces replies:

"The one wise, patriotic thing to be done is for Mr. Taft and his managers now to accept the unanimous verdict of the Republican primary States and to withdraw from the contest."

A POEM FOR DECORATION DAY.



Yonder 'neath the pines eternal,
Where the weary headstones lean,
Through the wintry days and vernal,
A familiar flag is seen;
I remember, well, its beauty
There beside the marble shrine:
Symbol of a sacred duty
And a fellowship divine;
Glittering with celestial glory
Starry gems my pulses thrilled,
Every stripe a beaming story
Of a sacrifice fulfilled.

Shadows fled before the splendor
Of that benediction bright
As it shone there true and tender
Through the weary day and night;
There above our comrades sleeping
Ceaseless vigil it has kept,
Blue and crimson flashes leaping
'Gainst the storms which o'er it swept;

Ever faithful, ever loyal,
I will sing its matchless worth;
Fabric never waved more royal;
Proud the land which gave thee birth.

But today the pines are sighing
And the scene is sad to me,
For the sentinel is dying
And a spirit flag I see;
Pale the blue, once deepest azure,
Crimson's glory, faintest stain;
Radiant stars, our proudest treasure,
For their light I look in vain;
Faded flag, to me immortal
As the martyrs' diadem,
Rest in peace within the portal,
'Neath the pines' sad requiem.

As we lay our fragrant token
On the tomb this sacred morn,
Let a reverent word be spoken
O'er the banner pale and worn;
Past and present soon will sever,
Veteran sires will cease to be,
But the flag they loved will ever
Glorify their memory;
Hail to thee, O pallid banner,
Emblem of fraternal love,
O'er thy folds shall our hosanna
Echo to the skies above.

—E. W. Lundahl.

Tough on Mr. Bryan.

Here is a story that was enjoyed by members of both parties in the House and Senate cloakrooms. It is related that a man called on his neighbor armed with an imposing looking document, "Bill," said the caller, "I want you to sign this petition."

"What is it?" his friend asked suspiciously.

"Well," was the reply, "it now looks as if Roosevelt would be nominated at Chicago and that Bryan would be named at Baltimore. This is a petition praying that the country be restored to the Indians."—Washington Herald.

English railroads killed 1,070 persons in 1911, eight more than in 1910.

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.

To The Editor:

There is some discussion being made as to the cost of the State roads and to make them less expensive, it is suggested that less grading be done, it would be a sad mistake to any way interfere with the policy of reducing grades, to build and maintain State roads is an undertaking of immense magnitude, and those in authority to act for the State should be men of the highest calibre, and practical men as well.

Governor Crothers deserves great credit for successfully starting this great road system, which will soon mean so much for the agriculturist and the pleasure of our State, but in constructing these roads, we must not lose sight of the fact that we can reach the point where they will become prohibitive, by costing too much to build them.

As a contractor with seven years experience in road building under our present system, feel in that time we have learned sufficient to make some suggestion that might be beneficial.

In our opinion no road should be macadamized until it is properly located and graded, and the grades should not be over six per cent. when it can be avoided, besides the great saving in tonnage than can be hauled. The life of a macadam road is strengthened by a moderate grade, as it is impossible to keep heavy traffic on the road when descending a grade, and the shoulders and macadam will soon be cut out, besides the damage done by the brake, then the great friction caused by heavy automobiles ascending a steep grade should be considered.

The cost of the grading is greatly increased by weather conditions, also by extra spreading, shaping, rolling, trimming, and other petty requirements by the specifications together with often an inexperienced and troublesome inspector, while an experienced contractor could do the work at a moderate cost, if allowed to do so unembarrassed and in a practical and substantial way, but as all contractors are supposed not to have any interest in the work, they are suspiciously watched by the inspector in his effort to make the contractor do the work according to his idea of the specifications, and you are held down so close that the weather must be perfect to shape your road, to lay the macadam, then you are expected to use practically hand picked stone, washed sand, a perfectly rolled road free from waves. The drainage is costly and carefully taken care of, as well as entrances to private property.

Often when this is done to the satisfaction of the inspectors you are compelled to keep these newly made roads in repair for one or two years, regardless of the travel, which the contractor must take care of, while he is building these roads, and if a heavy automobile comes thundering along, he gives up the unfinished road bed for their destruction, these and many other little things have brought the cost of the roads up from five to six thousand per mile to ten to twelve thousand dollars per mile.

WM. J. GROVE,
Lime Kiln, Md.,
May 22nd, 1912.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, May 24.

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter	20
Eggs	26
Chickens, per lb.	12
Spring Chickens per lb.	25
Turkeys per lb.	@12
Ducks, per lb.	@12
Potatoes, per bushel	12
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	12
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	10
Lard, per lb.	8@10
Beef Hides	8@10

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 lb.	6.00@7.00
Butcher Heifers	5@6
Fresh Cows	20.00@30.00
Fat Cows per lb.	8@5
Bulls, per lb.	4@5
Hogs, Fat per lb.	7@8
Sheep, Fat per lb.	@4
Spring Lambs	5@6
Calves, per lb.	@7
Stock Cattle	3@4 1/4

BALTIMORE, May 28.

WHEAT—Spot, @1.17 1/2	
CORN—Spot, @82	
OATS—White, @50	
RYE—Nearby, \$. @ \$. bag lots, 78@85	
HAY—Timothy, \$. @ \$29.00; No. 1 Clover \$26.00 @ \$. No. 2 Clover, \$24.50@25.50.	
STRAW—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$19.50@20.00; No. 2, \$18.00@18.50; tangled rye blocks \$16.00@16.60 . wheat blocks, \$14.00@14.50; oats \$15.00@15.50.	

POULTRY—Old hens, @16; young chickens, large, @48; small, Spring chickens, 32@34 Turkeys, @	
---	--

PRODUCE—Eggs, 18. butter, nearby, rolls @ 18 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, @18	
--	--

POTATOES—Per bu. \$1.25@1.50 No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$5.00@5.25	
---	--

CATTLE—Steers, best, \$. @ \$. ; others \$. @ \$. ; Heifers, \$. @ \$. ; Cows, \$. @ \$. ; Bulls, \$. @ \$. ; Calves, \$. @ \$. ; Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 8@9; Pig 5.00@5.50, Shoats, 7 1/2 @ 8 Fresh Cows \$. @ \$ 9 per head.	
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Reliable Knit Underwear
From Baltimore's Best Store

H. K. & Co. Knit Underwear has become famous for quality. It is part of our policy to pay "top prices" for Knit Underwear and give to our customers at each price the very best possible garment that can be sold at that price.

Any of the garments listed below may be ordered by mail—and if they are not satisfactory, we will exchange them, or refund the price paid.

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless, low neck and short sleeves, low neck and shield sleeves, or strapless. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. 12 1/2 cts.

Women's Vests, lisle-finish; low neck and sleeveless; sizes 4, 5 and 6. 17 cts.

Women's Pure Lisle Vests; low neck and sleeveless or low neck and short sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6. 25 cts.

Women's Imported Swiss Lisle Vests; low neck and sleeveless; sizes 4, 5 and 6. 35 cts; three for \$1.00.

Women's Imported Swiss Vests, with hand-crocheted yokes; sizes 4, 5 and 6. 50 cts.

Women's Extra-size Vests; low neck and sleeveless and low neck and short sleeves. 15 and 25 cts.

Women's Extra-size Pure Lisle Vests; low neck and sleeveless. 39 cts.

Women's Umbrella Ribbed Pants, trimmed with torchon lace; with French bands. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, 25 cts. Extra-sizes, 35 cts; three for \$1.00.

Women's Lisle Pants, trimmed with lace; regular and extra sizes. 50 cts.

Women's Combination Suits; low neck and sleeveless; lace and cuff knee pants; regular and extra sizes. 50 and 75 cts.

Women's Lisle Combination Suits; low neck and sleeveless; lace and cuff knee pants; regular and extra sizes. \$1.00.

Misses', Boys and Children's
Knit Underwear

Misses' Cotton Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless; taped neck and armholes; sizes 3 to 14 years. 12 1/2 cts.

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, with high neck and long sleeves, or high neck and short sleeves; knee-length drawers with reinforced seats; sizes 10 to 16 years. 25 cts. a garment.

Boys' Athletic Shirts and Trunks of fine ribbed cotton; sizes up to 14 years. 25 cts.

Boys' Porsoknit Shirts and Drawers; high neck and short sleeves; knee drawers; sizes 8 to 16 years. 25 cts.

Infants' Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless; with crocheted finish; all sizes up to 3 years. 25 cts.

Infants' Fine Cotton Vests; low neck and sleeveless; all sizes up to 3 years. 12 1/2 cts.

Infants' Wool Abdominal Bands, in heavy or light weight; all sizes up to 3 years. 25 cts.

Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; with high neck and short sleeves or low neck and sleeveless; knee-lengths; all sizes from 4 to 16 years. 50 cts.

When you visit Baltimore, the Tea Room bids you welcome. It is on the Sixth Floor of the Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Store, and is pronounced by those who know to be the most delightful restaurant in Baltimore.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Baltimore's Best Store

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



Roofs Put on
26 Years Ago

are as good as new, and have never needed repairs—never need attention of any kind, except an occasional coat of paint.

Storm-proof Fire-proof Lightning-proof
Don't buy that roof for the new building, or re-roof the old, until you have examined the Cortright Metal Shingles.

For Sale by JAMES G. BISHOP, Emmitsburg, Md.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DR. D. E. STONE, JR., President
J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice-President
H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Cashier

Read!
Reflect!
Resolve!

Farm Loans
A
Specialty

Collections
Made
Speedily At
Favorable
Rates.

Every
Accommodation
Consistent
With Safe
Banking
Methods
Extended To
Our Patrons.

START SOMETHING!

WHY NOT
A BANK ACCOUNT?

Then, Later On
You Will Be Prepared
To Start Something Else!
But---Make The Start!

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

FINE NOTE PAPER

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper—eighty odd sheets—with envelopes to match

50c

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

S. LEO GAMMIE
PresidentE. J. CHAISTY, Jr.
Sec'y-Treas.

Gammie, Chaisty & Co., Inc. JEWELERS

215 Charles Street, North
BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND
Silversmiths Jewelry
Estimates Furnished and Correspondence Solicited
Apr. 5, '12, 1 yr.

EMMITSBURG

GRAIN ELEVATOR

BOYLE BROS.

—DEALERS IN—

Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran,
Chop, Clover and Timothy
Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse
and Cattle Powder, Mary-
land 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. 2-9



DR. C. W. HINES
..VISITS..

EMMITSBURG
MARYLAND

Every Two Months

Next Visit

JULY, 1912

EMMIT HOUSE

THE

STAFFORD

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

WASHINGTON PLACE

BALTIMORE,
MD.

June 28-1y

George Eyster

At the Rowe Stables.
The Best Equipped Stables
in Emmitsburg, Md.
Boarding Given Special
Attention.

LIVERYMAN

March 22-1yr.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

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

Paint—Drouth

The longer the drouth the more

rain is required to water the earth.

The longer a building goes without
painting the dryer it gets and more
paint is required to keep water out.

A ten gallon Job this year is a
eleven gallon Job next year—you
will save money by using the best
paint.

DEVOE'S

J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.

April 24-1y

At Dukehart's Carriage Shops

= CARLOAD OF THE =

Famous Studebaker

Buggies and

Farm Wagons

Drop in and inspect this line

before you buy, it will pay you

Repairing and Repainting
Work Made to Order

Very Respectfully,

J. J. Dukehart.

Feb. 10-'11 1yr.

THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company

OF FREDERICK COUNTY

ORGANIZED 1843

OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.
FREDERICK, MD.A. C. MCCARDELL O. C. WAREHIME
President 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
mch 11, 10-1y

FURNITURE

Is Needed

at All Times.

Select what you
want here and you
will not be disap-
pointed.

E. E. Zimmerman
Furniture Dealer

ON THE SQUARE

STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events
Throughout The State.

Fire last Saturday swept the lower
portion of Crisfield, known as the Jer-
sey section, in which were situated
some of the largest oyster packing
plants in the city, and which was also
densely populated, mostly with colored
people, causing a loss of about \$75,000,
with very little insurance.

V. F. Cullen has been appointed post-
master at State Sanitarium, Frederick
county, vice J. S. Brown, Jr., resigned.

Two Baltimoreans were among those
elected to office at the sixth triennial
assembly of the General Society of Col-
onial Wars in session in Providence, R.
I. Judge Henry Stockbridge was chosen
chancellor-general, George N. Mack-
enzie was elected register general, and
Howland Pell, of New York, was elected
president general.

H. D. Walbridge & Co., bankers, 7
Wall street, New York, have closed a
deal for the purchase of the gas works
owned by the Hagerstown Light and
Heat Company and will take over the
property about July 1. The property
was acquired by buying all of the out-
standing stock, which was held by 26
holders. The plant is valued at \$500,-
000. The price paid was not disclosed.

Strawberries will be packed at Fed-
eralsburg this season and there is every
prospect that the crop will be large
enough to justify preparations for han-
dling them. The ice plant has its stor-
age warehouse filled with ice, much su-
gar is ordered and the buyers will be on
the job to load refrigerator cars. The
acreage owned is considerably larger
than ever before and everything
points to Federalsburg becoming a re-
cognized berry-shipping place. There is
also a large acreage of cantaloupes,
sweet potatoes and other truck.

Mayor N. S. Hill, of Baltimore, died
at the age of seventy-three. A native
of Prince George's county, Md., he was
educated at Georgetown College and
later studied law in Little Rock, Ark.
When the Civil War broke out he re-
traced his steps to Maryland and joined
the Confederate Army, winning promo-
tions until he reached the rank of ma-
jor. Among his positions during the war
was that of commissary of the Trans-
Mississippi Department.

After the war Major Hill returned to
Baltimore and resumed his practice as
a lawyer. On January 1, 1878, he en-
tered the service of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad as purchasing agent and
remained there more than ten years.
During that time he took charge of the
construction of the Baltimore and Ohio
Central Building of this city.

A large turkey buzzard was found
lying exhausted on the ground near Car-
rollton, Carroll County, by a school boy
named Morvill Greene, who found a
sleighbell attached to one of its wings.
It must have carried the bell for some
time, as its sound had been heard in the
neighborhood during several days.
Young Green, however, was the first to
discover the cause of its ringing. After
the boy detached it the buzzard freed
from the burden, was able to resume
flight.

John J. Hanson, the new Land Com-

missioner of Maryland, announced
that he has appointed Dr. Charles
Handy, of Cambridge, and Dr. N. W.
Goldsborough, of Princess Anne, as in-
dex clerks of the office. They will suc-
ceed Thomas A. Smith, Jr., son of the
former Land Commissioners and Isaac
S. Nutwell, of Anne Arundel county.
Dr. Goldsborough is a brother of the
Governor.

Mr. Hanson said he will shortly name
the other two index clerks in place of
Messrs. Jerome T. Hayman, of Salis-
bury, and Delphis Price, of Elkton,
then the clerical force will be complete.
Mr. Hanson having previously appoint-
ed his brother, James W. Hanson, as
chief clerk, to succeed John O'Malley.

In a report to the Senate the Commit-
tee on Claims disallowed nearly 50 war
claims made against the Government
by Marylanders and refused to recog-
nize more than a score of claims from
all the Southern States combined.

The reparation asked for by the
Maryland claimants exceeds in the ag-
gregate \$25,000.

In this list is the claim of the Mayor
and City Council of Baltimore for \$2,-
996, based upon damage done to city
property in the Civil War. Also there
are claims from all the Western Mary-
land counties, as well as from Mont-
gomery, Anne Arundel and St. Mary's
counties. Every State in the South
had asked for damages in the original
bill, but the Senate Committee refused
to allow but a few segregated claims in
each state.

Only one exception was made in
Maryland by the committee. The Meth-
odist Church of Old Town, Md., was al-
lowed \$1,200 in one bill. Three
Marylanders interested in army "long-
evity" claims were also allowed sums.
They were William M. Graham, of An-
ne Arundel county, administrator of
the estate of William Graham, \$590;
Elizabeth B. Hughes, of Baltimore,
heir of the estate of A. B. Hughes,
\$2,041, and Catherine Tully, heir to the
estate of Redmond Tully, of Cumber-
land, \$2,013.

Ex-Judge Ferdinand Williams, coun-
sel for the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company in Cumberland,
has received a message from the com-
pany stating that the proposition of the
city of Cumberland in regard to the
laying of a conduit system by the com-
pany has been accepted. The proposi-
tion of the city is that the company be
given a franchise to lay conduits, pro-
vided that during the life of the fran-
chise—12 years—the company will nei-
ther raise the rates in Cumberland nor
petition the Public Utility Commission
to raise them. The proposition of the
city was also that if the company should
refuse not to raise its rates then the
city would compel the company to pay
\$1,000 per year for the franchise.

The one hundred and fiftieth anni-
versary of the United Brethren Church, at
Keedysville, Washington county, was
celebrated last Sunday and special ex-
ercises will be continued next Sunday.
Rev. J. P. Anthony is pastor of this
church, the congregation of which is
one of the oldest of this denomination
in the United States. Rev. Dr. C. I.
B. Brane, of Dayton, O., preached the
sermon and was assisted by a number
of former pastors.

Notwithstanding the reports that
have been sent out from time to time in
regards to the strawberry crop on the
Maryland-Delaware peninsula likely to
be a failure this season, indications are
that the crop will be the largest that
has ever been harvested. It is estima-
ted that within the next few days from
12,000 to 15,000 persons will be engaged
on this peninsula gathering and pack-
ing strawberries.

May Fogle, the young woman found
unconscious in an alley with two cuts
across her throat in Frederick Monday
morning, regained consciousness late in
the afternoon and has practically recov-
ered. She maintains she was attacked
by an unknown assailant, but it is
thought that the cuts were self-inflicted
and that her hysterical condition was
largely feigned. The circumstances at
first pointed to an ugly case, but the
authorities are satisfied that no attempt
was made at murder. The girl quar-
reled with her mother before leaving
home and then went directly to the spot
where she was found. Neither cut in
her neck proved serious.

The big fish steamer John B. Hinton,
the largest vessel ever constructed in
Maryland, outside of Pocomoke City
on Saturday, before a crowd of about
2,000 persons. Miss Gertrude Tull,
daughter of Mayor E. J. Tull, was the
sponsor. The Hinton is a companion
ship to No. 20, which will be ready for
launching in 10 days. These ships are
built for the Seaboard O. and I., Com-
pany, of Reedville, Va., for the fishing
business, and they will operate from the
Chincoteague factories. The dimen-
sions of the Hinton are 170 feet in
length, 25 feet beam, with 12 feet
depth at shortest point. Her carrying
capacity is 700 tons.

Rev. John Henderson, of Georgetown
Del., has been called to the pastorate
of Rockville (Md.) Presbyterian Church
and will, it is thought, accept. The
church has been without a regular pas-
tor since the resignation of Rev. Robert
L. McNeir, several years ago.

June Week at the Naval Academy,
the period during which the board of
visitors appears and when the class
whose members have completed the
four years' course is graduated, is al-
ways a gala season at Annapolis. Drills
exercises and entertainments form a
charming combination.

This year marks the first time that
graduation from the Naval Academy
means commission as a full officer in
the service. Heretofore the coveted
sheepskin simply marked the comple-
tion of the four-year course, and two
additional years of sea service were
necessary before final examinations
leading to the rank of ensign. Congress
has now put the graduates of Annapolis
upon the same basis as those of
West Point. The graduates of the
Naval Academy will therefore go forth
on June 7 next with the rank, author-
ity and emoluments of ensigns.

The work of tearing down Grace
United Brethren Church in Hagerstown
has begun. On the site will be con-
structed a new brick edifice, 54 by 66
feet, leaving space for another build-
ing of nearly equal size to be added in
the future.

The new edifice will seat 750 and have
a gallery on three sides of the main au-
ditorium. A concrete basement will
extend under the entire building and
will be used as a dining room.

The new church will cost about
\$8,000. Much of the material of the
old building will be used in the new,
and many of the members will donate
their labor in excavating, etc.

Holding that a justice of the peace
cannot be superseded in office until his
successor is duly appointed by the Gov-
ernor and confirmed by the Senate
Judge Brashears handed down an
opinion in the Circuit Court for Anne
Arundel County that is regarded as of
far-reaching importance in the present
political muddle as to nominations of
magistrates made by the Governor, but
which failed of confirmation by the
Senate. It is the first test case that
has been made of the existing situation
that affects Anne Arundel magistrates,
as well as those of Howard, Wicomico
and other counties of the State.

After a stealthy pursuit that was
said to be leading to Europe, the United
States Government authorities have
effected the arrest of Alfred B. Young,
stock salesman of the Potomac Refin-
ing Company, Baltimore, the recently
indicted concern. He was captured in
Trenton, Ontario, where he was stay-
ing with relatives. He gave \$5000 bail
for the answer required by him to the
indictment in the local United States
District Court.

Young was the advertising man for
the concern, representing what its pro-
motors called a field for millions of dol-
lars in Washington county, Maryland,
near the West Virginia line and close
to Harper's Ferry, W. Va. After the
Baltimoreans were indicted Young was
said to have fled to Europe.

Baltimore is to have another million
dollar industry—the Baltimore Tube
Company.

The new company, which has a ca-
pitalization of \$1,100,000 is entirely fi-
nanced. A large track of ground, with
four substantial buildings, has been
leased. Another large building is in
course of construction, and the com-
pany is now in operation in a small way
in Southwest Baltimore.

Chairman Crane expects to have the
\$10,000 Armory fund in a few days. He
has thus far received \$2,000.

GOV. GOLDSBOROUGH IS FOR GOOD ROADS AT LOWER COST

Governor Goldsborough has appointed
the following on the State Roads Com-
mission:

Mr. Andrew Ramsay, of Allegany
county, who succeeds Mr. Samuel M.
Shoemaker.

Mr. Walter B. Miller, of Wicomico
county, who succeeds Mr. Francis N.
Hutton.

Senator E. E. Goslin, of Caroline
county, who succeeds Mr. Edward B.
Lloyd.

Chairman O. E. Weller, who was ap-
pointed several months ago by the
Governor in place of Mr. John M.
Tucker.

Dr. Ira Remsen and William Bul-
lock Clark, of the Geological Survey
Commission.

Reviewing his plans for State roads
the Governor said in part:

"I promised the people that road
building would be conducted under my
administration with the sole aim of se-
curing for the taxpayers the best pos-
sible results for the money expended,
and I expect to see that this is done. I
am hopeful that it will be possible for
me to make an intelligent statement of
the affairs of the commission in the
near future, so that it may be under-
stood just where we stand.

"In the meantime we shall make a
physical examination of the roads, the
local conditions will be carefully stud-
ied, and after determining just how
much money will be available in the
State in the next two years a broad
and businesslike plan of operations will
be adopted and carried out.

"I am satisfied that in going into
this matter thoroughly before taking
on new construction I am acting for the
best interests of the people and that
results will show it.

"There is a policy for which I stand,
and it is my purpose to see to its execu-
tion, viz:

"First—That more miles of road
shall be built throughout the State.

"Second—That they shall be built at
less cost per mile than in the past.

"Third—That they shall be more
quickly built."

ODDS AND ENDS

Only a handful of people assembled
in the court room at Wytheville, Va.,
to hear the verdict in the Floyd Allen
case, as an outbreak similar to that at
Hillsville was feared. Armed detec-
tives searched every person entering
the room.

The Ninth International Red Cross
Conference has chosen Lisbon, Portu-
gal, as the next place for meeting, in
1917.

The worlds silver production in 1911
was valued at \$117,773,603.

The Cunard Line directors have
awarded one month's extra pay to ev-
ery member of the crew of the Car-
pathia for the services rendered in con-
nection with the rescue of the Titanic
survivors.

A land terrapin was caught near De-
catur, Virginia, which has on the top
of its shell the following inscription:
"H. Dora Grant and Nellie S. Day,
July, 1822, J. W. S."

The cruiser "Kongo," Japan's new
warship was launched in England on
Friday.

South Africa is still endeavoring to
wipe out the "black peril."

The decline in the tuberculosis death
rate in the last 10 years means a sav-
ing of 27,000 a year at the present time.
Young Winans will not contest his
father's will.

No. 1 timothy in carload lots was sel-
ling in Baltimore on Monday for \$30 a
ton. Last year at the same time it
sold for \$25.

The mercury reached 83 in Baltimore
Monday.

The Baltimore Tube Company, just
organized, will give work to 2000 men.

The strike of the Baltimore long-
shoremen continues and is widening its
scope.

The German Reichstag appropriated
\$62,500 for the foundation and main-
tenance of an experimental institute
for aeronautics.

A jointed coach is being experiment-
ed with on the Boston Elevated trains.
The 50 foot car has a joint in the mid-
dle and a flexible platform to round
sharp curves.

Labor officials want to unionize base-
ball.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer is
afraid the United States will rank fifth
if this Congress does not make an ap-
propriation for two more battleships.

The brother of the once famous Sul-
tan of Dahomey is a porter in Paris.

Russia is steadily building up her
navy.

Caruso, the famous tenor, has signed
a four year's contract to sing in Amer-
ica at the rate of over \$3,000 a night.

Brig. General Tasker H. Bliss will
succeed the late Major General Freder-
ick D. Grant. He will probably be the
next Chief of Staff.

Frederick J. Southard, a Minneapolis
aviator was killed on Tuesday. His ma-
chine turned turtle 100 feet in the air.
King Alfonso has conferred upon
Marconi, of wireless telegraph fame,
the Order of Alfonso XII.

Enrollment at Big Universities.

The following is the enrollment of
twenty-eight American universities,
including the Summer session, but mak-
ing due allowance for the Summer ses-
sion students who returned in the Fall.
Columbia 7,938; California 5,724; Har-
vard 5,674; Cornell 5,609; Michigan
5,452; Chicago 5,390; Pennsylvania 5,220;
Wisconsin 5,015; Illinois 4,929; New
York 4,055; Minnesota 3,773; Ohio State
3,567; Nebraska, 3,459; Northwestern
2,438; Syracuse 3,307; Yale 3,224; Mis-
souri 2,596; Texas 2,539; Kansas 2,265;
Indiana 2,154; Tulane 2,040; Iowa 1,967;
Stanford 1,648; Princeton 1,543; West-
ern Reserve 1,331; Cincinnati 1,324;
Johns Hopkins 1,057; Virginia 804.

A King to Sue Slanderers.

Scandalous rumors affecting King
Albert of the Belgians and Queen
Elizabeth having been circulated broad-
cast, "the handsomest king in Europe"
as Albert is called, will vindicate his
honor by bringing suit against various
persons. King George of England, it
will be remembered, took a similar
course some time ago.

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

SINCERITY is like traveling in a plain beaten road, which
commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than
by-ways, in which men often lose themselves.—Tillotson.

NARROWNESS of mind is often the cause of obstinacy;
we do not easily believe beyond what we see.—La
Rochefoucauld.

IT is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and
only by thought that labor can be made happy; and the
two cannot be separated with impunity.—Ruskin.

FALSE friendship, like the ivy, decays the walls it em-
braces; but true friendship gives new life and anima-
tion to the object it supports.—Burton.

THE truest courage is always mixed with circumspection;
this being the quality which distinguishes the courage
of the wise from the hardness of the rash and foolish.—
Jones of Nayland.

EVERY man is valued in this world as he shows by his
conduct that he wishes to be valued.—La Bruyere.

FROM THE
CHRONICLE
EMMITSBURG



MAY

24TH

—1912—

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

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

FRIDAY MAY 24, 1912.

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.]

1912		MAY					1912	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
			1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31			

Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Lingore Hills and the Catocin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—*Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.*

AN ANNIVERSARY WITH A MEANING.

To-morrow the heart of every true American should throb with pride and pulsate with thankfulness at the thought that the country in which he lives and the nation of which he is a part is the freest, most independent, most enlightened and most prosperous on the face of the globe. On this, the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, his thoughts should travel back to that scene in the old State House in Philadelphia where there were gathered together some of the most courageous, broadminded and farseeing men that fame has yet recorded—those men of sturdy fibre, those men of energy and indomitable will who, guided by the influence of an infinite Power, set their seals upon an instrument that was forever to change the history of the world and give to mankind for the first time that liberty of thought, speech and action and that political equality which God intended that he should enjoy.

The lives of those men should be studied and their characters emulated, and the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of which it is the basis should be digested and made the rule of action of every American who would know his duty to his

God, his country and his fellow-man.

THE SAD STORY OF THE AUTO RIDE.

Hints to would-be authors: Thus far we have failed to notice a short story the hero of which poured gasoline into his motor while smoking his pipe.—*Washington Herald.*

Here it is:

CHAP. I.

Young Archibald Claire, with a style debonnaire, took Mabel atourning one bright Summer day.

But the gasoline tank of his car, to be frank, was not filled in the regular way.

CHAP. II.

Young Archibald Claire was just splitting the air when his car, with a jolt and a thud, stopped suddenly still on the brow of a hill, in a sea of nice juicy red mud.

CHAP. III.

Just as quick as a flash Archie made a bold dash and examined the tank and soon saw, that of fuel he must, lest the car was to bust, have five gallons or probably more.

CHAP. IV.

To a cross roads he made—for the gasoline paid, and then hastened right back to sweet Mabel, then rested until his good pipe he could fill and to lift the big can he was able.

CHAP. V.

It was not very long before Archie felt strong, and he hoisted the gasoline bucket. The fluid it flew and some pipe fire too—and nobody knew just what struck it, but auto and girl were caught up in a whirl, and with noises, reports and loud crashes, poor Archibald, too, quick to join Mabel flew, and their friends now say, "Peace to their ashes."

THE BARBARA FRITCHIE MEMORIAL.

In inaugurating the movement for a fund of \$10,000 for a lasting memorial to Barbara Fritchie the people of Frederick are taking a sensible and patriotic step.

Thousands have come to our county seat to see the grave of the woman immortalized by Whittier, and it has been a sad disappointment to them to find that in the very community in which this heroine lived and died—the very scene of her heroic deed—so little interest was taken in the place where her earthly remains lay buried.

Barbara Fritchie was not a myth, as some would have us believe, nor hardly is there one link in the chain of Whittier's verse that is not joined by fact, the supporters of the memorial claim. This they say has been proved—attested by affidavit.

But be that as it may, the name of Barbara Fritchie is indissolubly connected with Frederick and both are far famed. Therefore let local pride have full sway and let the people of Frederick city and Frederick county support the plan to reinter the remains of Barbara Fritchie in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, near the grave of Francis Scott Key and erect a monument worthy of the heroine's memory and in keeping with the calibre of Frederick's solid people.

FOR twenty-eight years the Evening Capital—its birthday came a week or two ago—has daily chronicled the happenings at Annapolis and given to its readers the important news of the world. During those years that excellent paper, guided by the Abbots,—and Annapolis and Abbott seem synonymous—has

stood for what is best in everything. It has fought for right, for progress and decency, and its spirit of optimism during grey days and bright has supported many a leaner and given fresh vigor to those who against odds, perhaps, were striving for a better, greater city and more loyalty to home. May the Capital's optimism never wane, and may its success know no limit.

No doubt that leap frog frolic and sundry other monkey shines indulged in at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, by "twenty young daughters and sons of some of the most prominent families" was inspired by Prof. Garner, of the same city, the noted student of monkeys, who two days before advocated establishing a kindergarden for monkeys and apes. That exhibition should be very encouraging to the promoter of the new enterprise.

"OVER the Alps lies Italy," "over the fence is out," we'll hear ere long from voices strong when the grads begin to spout. If one should judge he's an orator, there's coming to him a think, for the tall high crown in his cap and gown can put him on the blink. Demosthenes was a piker and Patrick Henry a bluff; it's the grad of to-day in his own one way that knows how to reel off the stuff.

THE Presbyterian Church alone has two thousand churches "pastorless and shepherdless." Many other denominations are probably as badly off. The Cause? Salary, or rather wages. Strange to say even ministers have expenses that must be met, and only when the boards of the various churches realize this and apply the one practical remedy will the supply of ministers be equal to the demand.

THE mere fact that seven tons of Bibles were shipped to South Africa does not mean that there is no use for them in America.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Not by any means. We recall that not many years ago about ten thousand came back from China in the form of fire crackers. Perhaps that South African cargo will return in the shape of Johannesburg jelly.

THE Frederick County School Board showed its good sense in reelecting Prof. J. T. White, County Superintendent and S. N. Young his assistant. Both have proved themselves competent and efficient school officers and their retention is a well deserved compliment to their ability.

FASHION is truly a bellwether. Everyone follows it. It calls for open work stockings, open work gloves, open work hats and open work waists, and now the open work pies are all the rage. Incidentally we would like the Bentztown Bard to pass his opinion on the latter innovation.

WE trust that the baker who was about to have his infant daughter christened Titanic because she was born on the day that ship sank, had no thought of wrecking his offspring's life.

MEXICO as usual has had her weekly earthquake.

Army officers who wear glasses for any purpose other than reading will be barred from the aeronautical division of the signal corps in the future.

Last Friday was "Peace Day," the anniversary of the first peace conference at the Hague in 1899. Schools all over the United States observed it.

THE COLONEL'S TRUCULENCE.

We very much doubt whether Col. Roosevelt realizes that, in many of his public utterances, he talks like a swash-buckler and a bully. There is a whole lot of the primal savage in him, and when he uses language such as no other man in public life would venture to use, he is simply talking according to his nature and temperament. When he scowls and strikes a clenched fist into the palm of the other hand, and hisses out a threat to destroy everybody and everything that stands in his way, we suppose his inward emotion is one of complacent self-approval, such as the ordinary man would feel after saying that we should do good to others, or that children should be kind to their parents and go to bed early.

This probably is the explanation of Mr. Roosevelt's threat of rebellion and war if the Republican National Committee refuses to seat his contesting delegates. The National Committee, which Mr. Taft described as being friendly to constitutional government, will make up the roll of the Convention; that is, they will determine in the first instances what delegates are entitled to seats. Mr. Roosevelt's friends in many States where they have failed to control the regular convention have gone off in a side street and chosen contesting delegations. They have done this without the slightest warrant of right, in defiance of the principle of majority rule, and in nearly all the cases the contests are without merit. Foreseeing what the National Committee is likely to do in such cases, the Colonel serves notice "that the people, the rank and file of the Republican party, will be the masters and not the servants of the men they have chosen to represent them; that we will control, and our representatives will control, the National Convention." This, of course, is nothing short of rebellion. It is a threat to defy the National Committee, to override the party's wishes, and, in effect, to break up the Convention, for it may be supposed that the rank and file of the Republican party who have already chosen and instructed or pledged enough delegates to secure Mr. Taft's nomination will have something to say if an attempt is made to thwart their will. The position the Colonel takes is very much that of a political boss who should import gangs of repeaters on Election Day, cause them to vote, and then threaten to blow up the Board of Elections with dynamite if these illegal votes were not counted.

But with Mr. Roosevelt this all passes for energy and determination, for strength, the capacity to do things, and other qualities that should be possessed by a courageous leader. We are not ready to believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to resort to violence, to bring cowboys or rough riders into the Convention hall, to intimidate the National Committee and the Taft majority by loud cursing and the firing of many "guns." The construction generally placed upon his threats is that, knowing the nomination to be now beyond his reach, he is preparing the basis for a "bolt."—*New York Times.*

NATION TO CONTROL LEVEES.

Every fresh development connected with the present flood in the Lower Mississippi Valley strengthens the view that the protection of the alluvial country and the people living therein is properly the duty of the national government. This matter of Federal control of the levees is no new thing. As far back as 1845, in a convention held in Memphis, Tenn., in which the States of the northern part of the valley, as well as those of the South were represented, resolutions were adopted strongly setting forth the belief that the control of the Mississippi River and the protection of the people from its floods was a Federal duty, and not the duty of individual States or riparian owners along the great stream.

Nearly seventy years ago the propriety and constitutionality of the general government taking control of the levee system was extensively recognized. At that time the valley was not so thickly settled as it is to-day, and the danger from floods was not so serious, although the problem then was relatively the same as now. The fact that the general government has shirked its proper duty for so many years does not in any way weaken its obligation to make amends now. Individual efforts of local residents have been tried and found unavailing, and combined State and individual efforts have also been abundantly essayed and have also been found insufficient. It has, therefore, been abundantly established that since neither the efforts of individuals nor of States, separately or jointly, have proved successful in state-guarding the valley, it has become the province of the general government to deal with the situation.

Although the Mississippi River drains fully twenty-seven States, only two comparatively small States have to bear the brunt of the accumulated floods of the great river. It is manifestly unjust to saddle upon these two States the tremendous burden of controlling the vast floods poured down upon them by half the country. The river itself being a great national possession, the control of its floods is clearly a national obligation.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Fritchie Memorial Fund should grow.

MARYLAND'S DISTINCTION.

While Virginia is given the credit of being the "Mother of Presidents," Maryland claims the distinction of being the grandmother of presidents and vice presidents and of candidates for president and vice-president.

President James K. Polk's grandfather emigrated from Somerset county, Md., to North Carolina.

Grover Cleveland's mother was a Baltimorean. Her father, whose name was Neal, conducted a book store which stood on the site of the Union Trust Building.

The ancestors of Samuel J. Tilden emigrated to New York nearly two centuries ago from Kent county. From the same county the ancestors of W. Q. Gresham emigrated to the West a century or more ago. Judge Gresham was a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1888. Later he was secretary of state in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.

Judge David Davis, who was the labor reformers' candidate for president in 1892, was a native of Cecil county.

The father of Robert Hitt, a member of Congress from Illinois, who died in 1906, and who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for vice president in 1904, was a native of Washington county, Md.

The ancestors of Mrs. U. S. Grant were among the prominent residents of St. Mary's county. Her maiden name was Dent. The family name is still prominent in the county.

Mr. W. J. Bryan's grandmother was a Marylander. Her maiden name was Bailey.

The mother of Adlai E. Stevenson, who was vice president, 1893-1897, and who was again a candidate for vice president in 1900, was a native of Cecil county, Md.

The ancestors of United States Senator John Sharp Williams once lived in Maryland. The family name is still preserved in Sharps Island.

The ancestors of W. H. English, of Indiana, candidate for vice president in 1880, went West from Sussex county, Del. Another branch of the family settled near Maryland, Md., where they now live.

Robert E. Pattison, twice Democratic governor of Pennsylvania, and a candidate for the nomination for president in 1896, was a native of the Eastern Shore. Judge John R. Pattison, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, was a cousin.

The late President Scott, of the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, and who was a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for vice president in 1896, was a native of Harford county.

A daughter of Colonel Fitzhugh, a Marylander, who settled in Rochester, N. Y., married James Birnie, the first abolition candidate for president. Another daughter married Garret Smith, noted as an abolition leader.

George William Childs, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who was a native of Sykesville, Md., and who was a clerk in a Baltimore book store, was seriously considered as a Republican candidate for president in the early 70's.

Archbishop Bailey, long the head of the Baltimore Catholic Diocese, was a relative of Theodore Roosevelt. Breckenridge, who was the candidate of the Southern wing of the Democratic party in 1860 for president, was a member of that family to which belonged the Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, once pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, in this city.—*Baltimore Sunday American.*

CHARGE OF THE BARGAIN BRIGADE.

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch onward—
Into the bargain rush,
Shoved the nine hundred.
"Punch up the Willow Plume!"
"Say—can't you make more room?"
"We want to get inside,"
Cried the nine hundred.

Ten cents the most they paid,
Was there a one dismayed?
Not though they saw and knew
Several had fainted.
Theirs not to stop the quest—
Theirs not to mind arrest—
Theirs but to hunt with zest,
Bargains, fright painted.

Hatpins to right of them—
Hatpins to left of them—
Stiff quills in front of them
Jabbed, poked and mangled—
Yelled at by mad police,
Still, do you think they'd cease?
Not though torn piece by piece,
Bruised, maimed and strangled.

Oh, wondrous bargain raid!
Oh, the wild dash they made!
For pans and glory—
"Ray for the fight they made,
Five and ten cent brigade!
Victors, though gory.

—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

Another Argument in Its Favor.

"I tell you, advertising pays," "Well, what is on your mind?" "Some time ago I advertised for a lost five-dollar bill, and a stranger who had picked one up on the street restored it to me. This morning while looking through an old suit I found the V I thought I'd lost."—*Boston Transcript.*

Bryan is still after Gov. Harmon.

ORIGINS OF BIRD NAMES.

It has been left for the Americans, perhaps, to achieve the greatest triumph in the way of bird naming, according to the note of the bird as it strikes the human ear. The "whip-poor-will" is a better suggestion in words of a bird's call than any other that I know, and it carries, too, as we think of the suffering of "Will," the unfortunate "whipping boy," just that suggestion of pathos and also of quaintness which the bird's note carries. All that subtle kind of suggestion helps the name immensely, but at the same time the three rather absurd monosyllables do give a wonderful imitation of the avine call. The "whip-poor-will" is a very near cousin of our own "night jar," as we call him sometimes with better significance than that of his alternative name, based on a habit which never was his, of "goat sucker." No doubt the "jar" by night is intended to convey an idea of the bird's note, which is generally written "chur," and perhaps this could not easily be improved on.

"Yaffle" is distinctly a good local name of the loud laughing bird, the green woodpecker. He does not precisely appear to say "yaffle," but the word carries a vague suggestion of his note's sound. "Woodpecker," of course, gives his most striking habit its right place.

Whether "jay" is a name derived from the bird's note I hardly know, but I should guess it to be so, in whatever language it had its origin first. The corvines are rather apt to take their names from their hoarse voices. "Jack"—daw is, obviously, the daw that says "Jack"; and daw," again, is doubtless from his call, so that he is also the Jack that says "daw." The fact that two words spelled so differently can both indicate the note shows how arbitrary it all is. The biggest of the whole corvine family, chief of the tribe as he might be called, the raven, no doubt derives his name from a Scandinavian source, as it is rather proper he should, seeing that he is a bird of the North and an ensign which was adopted by some of the Norsemen, especially when they went a-viking; and the nearer you come to the Scandinavian way of saying the name, the more guttural raucousness you give, the closer you arrive at a reproduction of the bird's croak. "Rook," similarly pronounced, seems quite as like the call of that black robber as the more stereotyped "caw" or the "crow" which gives the name to his nearest cousin. Trace that back to "corvus," if you please, and you have the nursery "caw" again. I hardly know where we get the "mag" from the compound "magpie"—probably it is just a piece of friendly familiarity—but the "pie" of this motley bird is one of the names which jumps to the eye, so that it cannot possibly be missed.—*Cornhill.*

AN ANCIENT CODE THE BASIS OF MODERN LAW.

The "Era of Justinian" (483-565 A. D.) is one of the most important epochs in the history of the world. It was the era in which the civil law of the Roman Empire was sifted from the rubbish of centuries and reduced to a code. The code was the sifting of almost thirteen centuries, from the founding of the City of Rome, 753 B. C. The task was begun under the patronage of Justinian, Emperor of the East. Ten of the most distinguished jurists, with the great lawyer, Tribonian, at their head, worked assiduously for fourteen months, the Emperor himself giving instructions as to the nature and extent of the work. At the end of that time the code was completed and it was published by Justinian in twelve books. This system of jurisprudence remained in force in the Eastern Empire until the taking of Constantinople, in 1453 A. D. A German lawyer, who had studied in Constantinople, opened a law school at Bologna, and thus revived a knowledge of the Roman civil law. Students from all countries flocked to this school; by them the Justinian code of law was transmitted to most of the countries of Europe, and it forms to-day the basis of European law, England being a notable exception.

A Climax.

An Irishman and a Jew were discussing the great men who had belonged to each race, and, as may be expected, got into a heated argument. Finally the Irishman said:

"Ikey, listen. For ivery Jew ye can name ye may pull out one of my whiskers, an' for ivery great Irishman I can name I'll pull one of yours. Is it a go?" They consented, and Pat reached over got hold of a whisker, said "Robert Emmet," and pulled.

"Moses!" said the Jew, and pulled one of Pat's tenderest.

"Dan O'Connell," said Pat, and took another.

"Abraham," said Ikey, helping himself again.

"Patrick Henry," returned Pat, with a vicious yank.

"The twelve Apostles," said the Jew, taking a handful of whiskers.

Pat emitted a roar of pain, grasped the Jew's beard with both hands and yelled, "The Ancient Order of Hibernians!"—*Boston Traveler.*

Philadelphia now charges for drinks according to the size.

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A FAIR EXCHANGE

MANY people have things that they no longer have
use for, but keep them in the house taking up room
and doing no one any good.

Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Adver-
tise them and you will find that there are people ready to
take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will
find it easy through the Columns of

THE CHRONICLE

**The KITCHEN
CABINET**

O BE truly happy is a ques-
tion of how we begin and how
we end, of what we want and not of
what we have.
—Stevenson.

WHAT TO EAT IN WINTER.

During the cold winter months our
bodies are able to assimilate heavier
food. Many foods combine both to
nourish the tissues and warm the
body, and it is these foods which are
now of especial interest to the house-
wife who is planning meals for her
family.

Cereals are a valuable food, as they
are both tissue builders and heat pro-
ducers. Lean meat and a goodly por-
tion of fat, milk, eggs and cereals
with as many kinds of vegetables as
are procurable, will make a well ar-
ranged diet.

Buckwheat is heating and should
only be eaten during the cold weather,
as it is especially a cold weather
food. Pork is heavy, hearty and hard
of digestion, so should be largely eat-
en during cold weather, when exercise
and work will help to eliminate the
waste.

The age, sex, physical condition
and occupation is a great factor in de-
termining the diet at any season.

Members of the family who do not
get much bodily exercise, but whose
brain is taxed, should have food easy
of digestion as well as nourishing and
should have food that is especially good
for the blood.

To keep up the bodily energy, supply
heat and build up waste tissues we
need starchy food, sugars, butter,
cream, as well as meat and fats.

Macaroni and cheese is a combina-
tion, with the white sauce used, which
gives one a dish of solid food. To cook
macaroni, drop the inch pieces into
rapidly boiling water and boil gently
until perfectly tender. The test for
tenderness is to take out a piece, press
with the side of a fork; if tender, it will
be easily cut. Put a layer of the cooked
macaroni into a buttered baking dish, pour
over a little white sauce made of rich milk
and thickened with butter and flour
cooked together. Season and sprinkle
with a generous layer of cheese, and if
one feels able at this season of the year,
a hard-boiled egg or two cut in eighths,
then follow with another layer of macaroni
and cheese and white sauce, sprinkle a
teaspoonful of onion juice over, cover
with white sauce and finish with buttered
crumbs. Bake until well heated.

Nellie Maxwell.

**The KITCHEN
CABINET**

TRUE courage is not incompat-
ible with nervousness; and hero-
ism does not mean the absence of fear,
but the conquest of it. —Van Dyke.

Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone;
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.
—A. L. Gordon.

A VALENTINE LUNCHEON.

There are each year so many new
favors, place cards and ideas for
house and table decoration for valen-
tine parties that one may have some-
thing unusual without much expense.

The "little god of love" favors red
as his color, and one may use red in
flowers for table decorations. Small
cakes baked in the form of a heart, or
cookies cut with a heart cutter, frost-
ed and decorated with the small red
candies so much enjoyed by the chil-
dren, heart-shaped patty shells may
be used, with creamed sweetbreads
for filling. Ices and ice creams can be
bought molded in heart forms.

Of course, the inevitable sandwich
is to be heart-shaped and any desired
filling may be used.

For the center piece, a bunch of
dark red carnations with streamers of
red ribbon or nicely cut crepe paper
ending in the favors of small heart-
shaped boxes filled with bon-bons or
salted nuts.

For the young people there is no
game that seems quite so enjoyable
as hunting hidden peanuts, the one
finding the largest number receiving
an appropriate prize, and the one find-
ing the least a consolation prize.

For room decorations the lights may
be shaded with red paper or lighted
with red-shaded candles.

A very effective decoration for
walls and windows is made of hearts
cut from red cardboard pasted on rib-
bon. Hang in straight lines on the
lace curtains and between the rooms
in archways and doors.

Candy hearts with mottoes might
be used for the game of hidden hearts,
instead of peanuts, and more appro-
priate they would be.

Cup Cake.—Use any recipe for a
rich white cake; bake in heart-shaped
gem pans and frost with boiled frost-
ing. Decorate with the tiny candy
hearts and red candies.

Nellie Maxwell.

A Pretty Waitress

"Sanford, if you care nothing for
cards, don't want to smoke, and take
fifteen minutes to brush your hair,
you must be in love," said Eugene,
taking a long puff at his cigar.

"You've diagnosed my case exact-
ly, old boy."

"Who is she? The daughter of
some millionaire, I presume. If the
girl has money it will come in handy
and will only make you love her the
more, not less."

"Is a waitress usually hampered
with a superabundance of wealth?
All the gold this girl possesses is in
the color of her hair."

"A waitress! Are you stark, star-
ling mad? Do you contemplate intro-
ducing a waitress as a future member
of your aristocratic family? You
didn't have to wait so long to get
married for that. Where did you
meet her?" asked Norton all in one
breath.

"I haven't met her, but no young
lady of my acquaintance has had the
power to entrance me the way that
little girl with her big luminous eyes,
her perfect little figure, and her lily
white hands has. The others it was
easy to forget as soon as they were
out of sight, but—with this one it's
different," he sighed.

"Where does she work?"

"Morton gave a stag dinner last
Thursday and she helped serve the
guests. But I saw her once before, on
the train when she came to the city.
Though she was dressed simply, I
never dreamt for a second that she
worked for her living. Tried to get
familiar with her, but she's not that
kind. Imagine my stupendous amaze-
ment when she entered the dining
room carrying a big soup tureen."

"Maybe another glimpse of your
waitress will cure you of this mad
infatuation. Perhaps she talks with
an Irish accent. I'm going up to the
Mortons tonight. Want to come
along?"

"Surely. As soon as I arrive I'll
request a glass of water. Perhaps
she'll bring it in."

That evening when Sanford and
Eugene entered the drawing room of
Morton's apartment, Mrs. Morton
greeted them cordially, saying, "I
want you to meet my sister, Gerd-
line."

"Your sister," stammered Sanford
as he looked admiringly at the girl in
a shimmering peach-colored satin
dress.

"Probably you recognize our wait-
ress of the other night," explained
the hostess. "Our maid left suddenly
and as none of the guests knew Ger-
dine, she thought it would be a good
joke to act as her substitute."

"But it wasn't as much sport as I
expected," laughed the girl. "I split
the soup over my dress and burnt my
hand, gave the host the largest in-
stead of the smallest portion, when I
had been instructed differently, and
shattered the best platter into a thou-
sand pieces. But," she added, "one
gentleman tipped me generously, and
I'm always going to keep that money
as a souvenir."

"Do you remember ever seeing me
before," asked Sanford. "I was seat-
ed in back of you on the train and
offered to carry your suitcase."

"That was one of the reasons I
begged to help serve the dinner," an-
swered Geraldine, candidly, "for I
overheard your remark. 'Beastly bore,
must go to Morton's dinner Thursday
night.'"

Sanford made an attempt to apolo-
gize for his unintentional offense,
though all the time he was thanking
his stars at being able to converse
with the girl he adored.

"Did I exaggerate any of her
charms?" he remarked to his friend
on their way home, after they had
spent a delightful evening. "I'm go-
ing to try and win that girl. Not
only is she beautiful, well educated,
and sings like a bird, but she comes
from one of the first families in the
south. Did you ever know one girl
to possess so many good qualities?"

"And besides all," said Norton cyni-
cally, "she's the daughter of a mil-
lionaire and not a poor waitress."

"That wouldn't have made a par-
ticle of difference if I loved the girl,"
demurred Sanford.

"I wonder if it wouldn't have," an-
swered Eugene.

A Little Misleading.
"Conservatism," said Rev. Allan
MacRossie of the New York Methodist
Episcopal conference, "is to be en-
couraged. Radical methods in the
pulpit, employed to augment congre-
gations, seldom succeeded in the long
run."

"I have in mind a pastor who an-
nounced that on the following Sunday
he would sermonize on 'A Family Scan-
dal.' The unusual subject had the ef-
fect of filling the church to its capac-
ity. But the people were disappointed,
for the minister dilated at some length
on 'Adam, Eve, the Serpent and the
Garden of Eden.'"

"No, I would not say that the preach-
er was guilty of misrepresentation, but
I do think he was slightly mislead-
ing."

No Ready Made Supply.
"A Paris playwright must have a
hard time of it," said the author.

"Why?" asked the manager.
"He's handicapped. He can't get all
his original ideas by adopting them
from the French."—Washington Star.

The Citizens' National Bank OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000
SURPLUS \$300,000

OFFICERS.

J. D. BAKER	President.
WM. G. BAKER	Vice President.
H. D. BAKER	Vice President.
WM. G. ZIMMERMAN	Cashier.
SAMUEL G. DUVAL	Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

GEO. WM. SMITH,	THOS. H. HALLER,
JOHN S. RAMSBURG,	DANIEL BAKER,
WM. G. BAKER,	C. H. CONLEY, M. D.,
C. M. THOMAS,	C. E. CLINE,
D. E. KEFAUVER,	P. L. HARGETT,
JUDGE J. C. MOTTER,	J. D. BAKER.

NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate
to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing de-
posits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provi-
sions of the contracts under which they were made.

Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor
to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will,
of course, also be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your
general banking business.
July 3 '10-1y

EARLY SPRING

Merchandise in our Store bids you a cordial invitation to become better ac-
quainted—every section of our establishment is full of the most beautiful and
desirable items we have ever shown. Discriminating care has been used in
selecting only what fashion dictates and our assortment will give you a gen-
erous field in choosing.

Tailored Suits

For early wear are beautiful—their chicness is very refreshing. The jaunty
Jacket and gracefully fashioned Skirt will be your pleasure. We have been
duplicating some styles which attest their worth. You'll do well to see them
for their newness will impress you. Prices most reasonable.

Silks

This season it will be silks and silks—beautiful Foulards, Stylish Stripes,
Shimmering Plain Weaves, Faconet Effects, ever dependable Tub Silks. All
here and at lower prices than usual.

That 32-inch Black Messaline at 79 cents is a winner.

Dress Goods

New Whipcords.
New Suitings.
Cream Serges from 50c. to \$2.00.
Cream Ground Serges with Hair
Lines, 25c. to \$1.50.
Stylish Suitings at 50c.

Waists

One of the wanted Ladies' Gar-
ments for this season will be the
"Ladies' Silk Shirt." Mannish in
every particular, but very modish
and useful.
Solid colors and stripes, \$1.59 to
\$2.99.

The Spring Models in Royal Worcester and W. B. Corsets are here.
How about that New Gossard. You know our Corsetieres fit them to your
figure—quite a privilege.
The Spring Neckwear is very fetching—Roses and Roses.
The Pictorial Review Patterns are due this week.

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

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

You are Invited to Inspect My

**1912 LINE of SPRING AND
SUMMER FOOTWEAR 1912**

Lot of Sample Shoes and Boots

Latest Styles. Moderate Prices.

M. FRANK ROWE,
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

"Clothes that are Right"

OUR showing of the new suitings for Spring and Sum-
mer is an exhibit that is complete in every sense of
the word. And not only variety is here to attract you,
but the character of our garments and moderate prices
will prove strong inducements. With Easter but a few
weeks off and each day busier than the one before, we
ask for an early inspection.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,

AT HOTEL SPANGLER GETTYSBURG, PA.
Emmitsburg, Every Wednesday.

Mch. 8-1f.

Peoples Fire Insurance Company of Maryland

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Agent. EMMITSBURG, MD.

HOME OFFICE, FREDERICK, MARYLAND

A STOCK COMPANY

DR. D. E. STONE, Local Director.

Jan. 1-11

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.

Mrs. Andrew A. Annan and daughter, Miss Luella Annan, and Mrs. J. M. Annan spent several days in Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert V. Mullen, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. Mullen's parents in this place.

Among the prominent visitors attending the Mt. St. Mary's-Gettysburg game at the College on Wednesday were: Hon. S. McC. Swope and Mrs. Swope, Prof. Huber, of Pennsylvania College, and Mrs. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCammon, all of Gettysburg, Pa.; Dr. John Meisenhelder, of Hanover Pa., and Dr. George Rice, of McSherrystown, Pa.

Mrs. O. A. Horner is visiting in Taneytown, Md.

Mr. Henry Dukehart, of Mt. St. Mary's, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopp.

Mr. Charles Humerick has returned to Altoona after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humerick.

Miss Ruth Shuff is spending the week in Baltimore.

Mr. Fennell, of Baltimore spent several days in town.

Mr. Winfred Smith, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. Oscar Frailey.

Miss Van Cleave, of Kansas City, Prof. Rogers Musselman, Miss Sheely, Miss Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, and Messrs. Luther Musselman, Byron Horner, Hugh Scott, and Mr. Long, of Gettysburg, attended the game of baseball on Wednesday between Mt. St. Mary's and Gettysburg.

Messrs. Guy King, Frank Moore and Upton Neely, of Fairfield were in town on Wednesday.

Miss Belle Rowe has returned from a week's visit to Baltimore and Hagerstown.

Miss Mae Kelley, of Snowshoe Pa., is the guest of the Misses Codori.

Miss Bernadette Eckenrode has returned from a visit to McSherrystown.

Mr. Thomas C. Hays was in Wolfsville on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Cramer, of Mt. Pleasant, deputy sheriff of Frederick county, was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Mondorff returned to the Frederick City Hospital on Tuesday for further treatment.

Mr. E. F. Ohler, of Pittsburgh, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. George L. Gillelan.

Mr. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, visited his mother in this place.

Mrs. John H. Rosensteel, Jr. has as her guest her sister, Mrs. H. Callahan, of Washington D. C.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke was in Baltimore on Friday.

Mr. Charles Peck, of Fairplay, spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Currey.

Mrs. L. P. McKissick and daughter, Rachael, of Eyer's Valley, spent Monday with Mrs. James Currey who is confined to her bed.

Mr. F. Harry Gross has returned to Emmitsburg after an extended trip.

Mr. Albert Dotterer is ill at his home near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Donald Forbes, of Baltimore, is visiting in town.

Mr. J. Brook Boyle spent Sunday at his home in Libertytown.

Mr. Howard Ulrich, of Hagerstown, visited Prof. Halm on Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Scott and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Frances Rowe returned to Sabillasville after spending a few days at her home in Emmitsburg.

Mr. John Tyson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here.

Dr. B. I. Jamison was in Baltimore on Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Beck, of Gettysburg, was in town on Monday.

Mr. D. S. Snively and family, of Hagerstown, visited here on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Annan spent Sunday in Rocky Ridge.

Mr. Albert Patterson has returned from Baltimore.

Misses Nellie Rowe and Fannie Hoke were in Gettysburg on Sunday.

Messrs. George Wantz, Russel Whitmore, Robert Burdner and Arthur Bentzel spent Sunday in Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke spent Saturday evening in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and children spent Sunday at their daughter's home in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Mr. F. Walls, of Philadelphia, Mr. Henry Kelly, Miss Sally Kelly and Thornton Rodgers.

Professor DeShon, of Hagerstown attended the May Dance on Thursday night.

The National German-American Alliance wants German taught in the schools of New York. The question is being considered by the board of education.

BARBARA FRITCHIE TO BE RE-INTERRED IN MT. OLIVET.

The people of Frederick will raise a fund of \$10,000 for a monument to the memory of Barbara Fritchie whose remains have been buried in the old Reformed Cemetery for nearly fifty-five years. It is proposed to place the body in a lot in beautiful Mt. Olivet Cemetery not far from the monument to Francis Scott Key. The reinterment with appropriate ceremony, will take place next fall.

Barbara Fritchie died in 1862 at the age of 96. At present a simple headstone marks her grave in the old Bentz street burying ground.

Frederick-Brunswick Railway Co.

The incorporation of the Frederick-Brunswick Railroad Company has been filed in the State Department, signed by Franklin B. Smith, G. Mantz Besant, Oscar B. Coblentz, Abraham Hemp, Jr., and Charles Wertheimer. The capital stock is \$100,000 divided in 2,000 shares of \$50 each. The object is to build a trolley line 8 miles from Jefferson to Brunswick. When the road is built Frederick, Hagerstown, Middletown, Myersville, Thurmont and intermediate points will be connected with Brunswick by trolley.

Will Celebrate 150th Anniversary.

Preparations are being made for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the first congregation and building of the first church at Silver Run, Carroll County. Services will begin May 26th and continue throughout the week. Rev. S. Chas. Hoover will preach an historical sermon Sunday morning in the Reformed church. Rev. A. M. Gluck, of Emmitsburg, president of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, has been delegated to convey the greetings of Classis to the churches of Silver Run.—Clarion.

Close of the High School.

On Sunday, May 26th at 7.30 P. M. Rev. L. B. Hensley will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating class.

On May 28th and 30th the Five Act Comedy entitled "Tony" will be given in Spangler's Opera House. This is conceded a very fine production for High School students and the public will receive a rare treat.

On May 29th the regular commencement exercises will be held. Prof. C. E. Sanders, of Pennsylvania College will deliver the address to the graduates.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Editor of THE CHRONICLE begs to say that in patriotically drinking to the health of the Constitution in anticipation of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of that glorious instrument, he became so exhilarated that while writing the first editorial in to-day's issue he scrambled it with the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Rowe to Teach at Dartmouth.

After filling the place of the head of the mathematical department of Haverford College during his absence in Europe, Dr. Joseph E. Rowe, of Emmitsburg, has accepted an appointment in the department of mathematics at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Postal Savings Depository Here.

The Emmitsburg Post Office, Mr. John A. Horner, P. M., has been designated a Postal Savings depository and the local office will be ready to receive deposits on June 10th, 1912.

"JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS" NEWS

Former Senator Wellington's condition is reported to be better.

Seven hundred marines under Col. Lincoln Karmany, U. S. M. C. have been ordered to proceed to the U. S. Naval Station at Guantanamo, and several gunboats have been wired to make ready for immediate service to protect American interests in Cuba.

Minneapolis, May 23.—Rev. Dr. F. J. McConnell, president of the De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., was elected by the General Conference bishop on the twenty-first ballot.

The following bulletin issued by Drs. Cawley and Bratton, gives the condition of former Governor Crothers: "He has materially lost ground during the last 24 hours. The slow but steady advance in the uraemic poisoning has caused a sharp rise in temperature, inequalities in respiration, and increased pulse rate and a condition of coma. These are all ominous symptoms and any rally or improvement is hardly to be expected."

150,000 London dock men have gone on strike.

Wilbur Wright, the aviator, is sinking rapidly and his end is expected.

The Governor of North Carolina is the only governor in the country who has no power to veto, says Capt. Johnson of that state.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, May 24.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	—	56	63
Saturday	60	69	71
Monday	64	78	74
Tuesday	72	83	84
Wednesday	68	80	80
Thursday	64	72	75
Friday	70	—	—

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending May 26, 1911.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	—	89	94
Saturday	77	86	92
Monday	77	89	90
Tuesday	80	91	91
Wednesday	66	75	80
Thursday	74	80	84
Friday	68	—	—

A letter addressed: "For the hottest Democrat at Emmitsburg" was very naturally delivered to Hon. Enoch L. Frizell, otherwise designated "See Me First Frizell."

About twenty motorcyclists made a run to Emmitsburg Sunday.

Mr. Richard Zacharias has had installed in his confectionery store on Main street a new soda fountain of the latest type.

Prof. P. F. Strauss met with a painful accident at the schoolhouse on Wednesday morning. In attempting to raise a broken window an artery in his right hand was severely cut.

Officer Dukehart was called to the home of a Main street resident one night this week, where chicken thieves had been attempting to operate. No arrest in the case has yet been made.

"They claim that politics and horse races are very uncertain," said Dr. Dan Shorb to a group of his admirers the other day, "but you can put this down as the surest thing yet, with no ifs and ands about it: my name will not go before the Chicago or Baltimore Convention for the presidential nomination."

In addition to the usual number of Washington, Baltimore and Pennsylvania autos that come to Emmitsburg almost daily, cars from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware were in town this week.

More private teams on the way to the Summit and nearby resorts passed through Emmitsburg within the last few days.

The houses belonging to Mr. John T. Gelwicks and occupied by Mrs. D. R. Gelwicks and Mr. John Little, have been improved by the addition of back porches.

The Frederick High School baseball team will play the team of the Emmitsburg High School on the local grounds tomorrow.

Besides the extensive cement work on his property on Main street—cement walks, porches and alley approach—Mr. Harry Hopp has improved his lately remodeled dwelling by adding a bath room with every modern convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosensteel, Jr. have moved into their new home on West Main street, recently enlarged and extensively modernized.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke has made wonderful improvements in his store. He has added ten feet to the length of the main show room, thus making longer counters and giving more shelf room. He has also made and archway into his ware and meat rooms, the sides of both rooms being covered with metal ceiling. The old stairway has been removed and a new one placed in a more convenient place. Mr. Hoke is now ready to serve his increasing trade with more ease. The work on these extensive improvements has been done by Mr. Thomas Lansinger, the well-known architect and builder of Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. Frank Felix has had his house on Frederick street repainted. Messrs. Kreitz and Winegardner are doing the work.

Mr. James Myers, was taken to Montevue for medical treatment on Friday.

Among the music pupils of Miss Mary Chrimer is Miss Rose Hopp.

Miss Anne Codori entertained with progressive 500 on Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Kelley.

LIBERTYTOWN ERECTS FIRST MEMORIAL TO TITANIC DEAD.

Liberty, Frederick county, claims the honor of being the first to perpetuate the memory of those who perished on the Titanic. The memorial, a handsome monument representing Calvary, was erected by members of St. Peter's Catholic church, Rev. Samuel J. Kavanaugh, pastor, in St. Peter's Cemetery.

It consists of a cross 12 feet high resting on a heavy base of brown stone. A lifesize figure of Christ is nailed to the cross, at the foot of which stands a six-foot figure of Mary, His mother, and St. John the Apostle. At an interesting service the monument was blessed by Rev. Francis Klauder and the pastor.

Picnic of Grammar School.

The pupils of the Emmitsburg Grammar School spent a delightful afternoon and evening at a picnic given by their teacher Miss Mary Shuff at the Sister's Dam on Tuesday. They played many games, had several games of ball and the boys enjoyed the water.

At five o'clock supper was announced which all seemed to enjoy. Among the visitors were Miss Madeline Frailey, Mrs. Edgar Annan, Mr. Clay Shuff, Mr. Flenell. The pupils were Fernie Snook, Loretta Gillelan, Harriet Beam, Virginia Eyster, Mary Bishop, Alice McNair, Mazie Stambaugh, Mildred Biggs, Ethel Patterson, May Rowe, Margaret Zimmerman, Esther Agnew, Margaret Annan, Blanche Baker, Ella Mae Caldwell, Charles Gillelan, Frank Rowe, Allen Moser, Samuel Annan, J. C. Annan, Bryan Byers, Lloyd Bishop, Charles Riffle, Louis Annan, Roy Troxell, James Hayes.

After supper toasts were given by visitors and pupils. About half past seven all returned home tired and very much pleased with the picnic.

Rededication of Apple's Church.

On Sunday, June 9th, Apple's church near Thurmont will be rededicated. The edifice, of substantial stone, has been remodeled and in addition to the frescoing of the interior new pews and a new carpet form a part of the improvement. The public is cordially invited to take part in the three services on the 9th of June—morning, afternoon, and evening—at which several visiting clergymen will be present.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mountain View Cemetery is private property and trespassing upon it is unlawful. Information that will lead to the conviction of trespassers or those who break trees and shrubs or deface tombstones within the enclosure of the said cemetery will be paid for, and all offenders will be prosecuted.

HELMAN'S REDUCTION SALE.

To last all the season. From 10 to 20 per cent. off of all goods. Dry Goods, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Hats, Lace Curtains, Books, Queensware, Glassware, Nickelware at less than cost. 1/4 gallon of 40c syrup in a bucket for 20 cents. Bargains on 5 and 10 cent counter.

5-17-4ts

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that it is unlawful to throw, dump, deposit or place trash, rubbish, filth, ashes, waste material or litter on the public roads. All offenders will be prosecuted. County Commissioners of Frederick County.

L. G. DINTERMAN, President

Strawberry Festival.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival on Saturday, June 1st at the Parsonage. The public is cordially invited. may-24-2ts.

FOR SALE.—Single row Spangler

Corn Planter. Good condition.

5-24-tf D. H. GUISE.

The person or persons responsible for the dumping of tin cans and rubbish near the entrance to Mountain View Cemetery take notice.

Don't forget the Summers' Picnic near Zora, June 1st.

Mr. Olin Moser who has been ill for some time, is able to be out.

Miss Clara Rowe entertained at games last Friday evening.

At a monthly meeting of the Board of the Frederick City Hospital Association held last week, Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, of this place, was elected a member of that body.

Mr. Albert Adelsberger, who is confined to his house by illness, is not reported much better.

Miss Madeline Frailey gave her scholars a delightful picnic along Hartman's dam on Thursday. The party was conveyed to and from the scene of the outing in automobiles. Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Strauss and Mrs. Stone acted as chaperons.

Mrs. William Blair's house on East Main street has been repainted.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m.

Mass, Daily 6 a. m.

Vespers, Sunday 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m.

Senior " " 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

REFORMED

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Catechetical Instruction at 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

Service, 2:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT AT MOUNT SAINT MARY'S JUNE 19.

Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., V. G., Titular Bishop of Macra, Will Preside.

Invitations are out for the one hundred and fourth annual commencement at Mount St. Mary's College to be held Wednesday, June nineteenth. The order of exercises will be as follows:

Monday, June 17, 8 A. M., Solemn Requiem Mass for deceased priests and benefactors of the College.

Tuesday, June 18, 8 A. M., ordinations to the priesthood, Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., V. G., Titular Bishop of Macra, officiating. 8 P. M., contest in elocution.

Wednesday, June 19, commencement exercises of the College, Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., V. G., presiding.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HERE.

Memorial Day exercises, under the auspices of Author Post, No. 41, G. A. R., will be held at Emmitsburg, on Thursday, May 30, 1912. The opening exercises will be held in the public school building promptly at 9 a. m., or after the train gets in. Rev. J. B. Shontz, of Chambersburg, will deliver the oration. The Emmitt Cornet Band will be present. Donations of flowers are solicited and will be received by Comrades Mentzer and Eyster, at the School Building on morning of decoration: and by any comrade, on the previous evening.

Comrades of other posts, all soldiers, patriotic and other organizations and citizens are cordially invited to be with us, and take part in the parade.

The Post will, in a body, attend Divine service in the Presbyterian Church in Emmitsburg; Rev. L. B. Hensley Pastor officiating, Sunday, May 26, 10:30 A. M.

A Notable Excursion of Geologist.

By an excursion across the United States in the manner in which the American Geographical Society will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary. The society has invited a number of distinguished German geographers and geologists to join in the outing, nine of whom have already accepted. Among them are Prof. Brygalsky, the celebrated Munich antarctic explorer, and Profs. Jaeger of Berlin, Partsch of Leipzig, Muezbacher of Munich, and Uhlig of Tubingen.

The excursion will be in charge of Prof. W. Morris Davis, the Harvard American exchange professor to Berlin in 1909.

New Railroad Into Kentucky.

Contracts have been let for a direct freight and trunk line from the Carolinas to the Great Lakes estimated to cost \$5,000,000. The road is to be built by the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway Company as a Western outlet to the coal and timber resources of Eastern Kentucky. About 5000 men will be employed.

MARRIED.

PAYNE—LINGG.—On May 23, 1912, Mr. Robert Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Mary Lingg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lingg, of near town.

Fraud Paint

The worst mistake one is likely to make in painting is wrong paint; it is easy to make this year when paint is so high.

We all say "Ours is the best;" and there are 1000 of us. One is best; but a dozen are so near on a level that no one knows, for sure, that his is the one.

The worst paints are worst liars; they know what they are, put-on a bold face and brazen it out.

Their one true argument is low price; but low-price paint is always, must be, a fraud; it is made to cheat cheatable people.

DEVOWE
J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S DEFEATS OLD RIVALS AT HOME

Gettysburg Outplayed by the Locals.—Mountaineers' Heavy Hitting Feature of the Game.

Before a large crowd of spectators, and in one of the most exciting games played on Echo Field this year, Mount St. Mary's defeated Gettysburg College by the score of 6 to 5. Flannery pitched a splendid game for the Mountain, and had his support been a little better would have allowed but one tally. The Mountaineers scored their runs by heavy batting. Three home runs, a triple and two doubles together with clean singles settled all doubt as to the locals' batting ability. Score:

MOUNT ST. MARY'S.									
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Letters, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	1			
McMorris, cf.	3	0	0	3	0				
Kelley, 1b.	4	0	0	14	0				
Costello, ss.	4	1	1	1	8	1			
Rice rf.	4	1	1	2	0				
Higgins, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0	1			
Sutton, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Sebold, c.	3	1	2	4	1	0			
Flannery, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	33	6	9	27	12	4			
GETTYSBURG.									
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Miller, c.	5	0	1	7	1				
Keeler, lf.	5	0	0	3	0				
Brumback, 2b.	3	1	0	10	0				
Stork, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Beaver, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0			
Empfield, cf.	2	2	2	0	0	0			
Fluher, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0			
McColgo, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0			
Weller, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0			
Frantz, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Messrs. Jerry Overholtzer and Lewis Bell were in Frederick on Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Warren and sons spent Saturday with friends in Fairfield. Miss Agnes Goulden is spending several days in Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders visited Mr. Sander's parents on Sunday. The dance held in Mr. Eckart's grove on last Saturday evening was very well attended. Mr. John Bell has had cement walks laid which are a great improvement.

Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, will make a farewell tour of this country.

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

ALBERT ADELSBERGER
LIVERYMAN

Emmit House,
Emmitsburg, Maryland

Fine Horses and First-Class
Carriages.

Teams for Drummers and
Pleasure Parties a Specialty

may 7-09 1y

You Want The
"F. & D." Guarantee

WE WRITE
Fidelity and Surety
Accident and Health
Burglary
Plate Glass
Liability
Auto

ORGANIZED 1890

ASSETS \$6,904,365.36

HOME OFFICE: BALTIMORE MD.

Fidelity and Deposit Co.

OF MARYLAND
EDWIN WARFIELD, President.
We Do Business Everywhere
HALLER & NEWMAN
General Agents for Frederick County
FREDERICK, MD.
Aug 12-10-1y

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

YOU SHOULD HAVE IT
IN YOUR HOME.



It is one of the finest and most reliable tonic stimulants used by the medical fraternity and public in general. Doctors who have used and prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in their practice cannot say too much in its praise.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been on the market for more than fifty years and the splendid record it has attained is due to the absolute purity of the product and its great medicinal value. It is made from the best grain money can buy, carefully malted and distilled. Sick or well you should have Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in your home. It is excellent in cases of emergency.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

If you cannot buy Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey from your local druggist or dealer, we can have you supplied at the following prices:
1 Bottle.....\$1.00
3 Bottles.....\$2.50
6 Bottles.....\$5.00
12 Bottles.....\$10.00
EXPRESS PREPAID. Send us Certified Check. Money Order or cash by registered mail with your order.
dec 29-1y



UNIVERSAL
PORTLAND CEMENT
makes the strongest
CONCRETE

FOR SALE BY

E. L. FRIZELL

Emmitsburg, Md.

Apr. 30-03 1y.

GRACEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Emma Firor.

Miss Mary Colliflower, of Baltimore, is visiting her home at this place. Mr. Erwin Yingling was the guest of Elmer Creager Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joy and son, Mrs. Charles Boller and two children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keliholtz near Rocky Ridge.

Miss Florence Humerick, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Groshon.

Mrs. Annie Kenny, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. William Burman on Monday.

Miss Nellie Lidie, of Loys, was a visitor in our town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller, of Friends Creek.

On Wednesday quite an interesting horse race took place between Ben Keiholtz and Harry Groshon. Groshon won the race, and on Saturday evening Mr. Edward Krise, of Creagerstown, and Groshon had another race, Groshon coming out victorious. Krise says that it is the first time his horse has been beaten.

On Whit Sunday preaching is at 10 o'clock followed by Lovefeast and Communion.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Bishop, Wilber B. Stover D. D., was with us Sunday. He preached at Pipe Creek and at the College in the evening. His son Emmert assisted him sing an East Indian song. Bishop Stover is the pioneer Indian Missionary, he and his family having been in India about eighteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brechbill of Marion, Pa., were here from Friday until Monday.

Miss Beula Coffey, "Bobbie" Chambers, Margaret Weybright, Frances Austin, Naomi Stouffer, Persis Valent and Messrs. Herman Beck, Samuel Utz Harry Baer, were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hoover Tuesday evening.

On Sunday Misses Olive Maust, Elizabeth Newman, Beulah Coffey, Frances Austin, Persis Valent and Mary Rowland took dinner at the Livengood home in town.

Miss Barbra Kline is very much improved at this writing.

Already Mrs. Brown and Miss Leah Lindsay have arrived to enjoy the commencement exercises at their Alma Mater.

Professors I. C. Keller, and Arthur B. Ray and Misses Caroline Parkhurst and Frances Waring spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and John T. Stoner.

Mr. Russell V. Lewis, Westminster's enterprising photographer was here on Wednesday. He and his assistant took a number of pictures of the students and faculty.

Practically all of the teachers and students attended the Lovefeast at Pipe Creek, Saturday and Sunday.

The following is the program of commencement week: Thursday, May, 23, 8 p. m., Graduate Rital, Piano Department; Friday, May, 24, 8 p. m., Juvenile Literary Program; Saturday, May, 25, 8 p. m., Music Students' Recital; Sunday, May 26, 8 p. m., Baccalaureate Sermon, Prof. W. I. T. Hoover, Ph. D.; Monday, May 27, 8 p. m., Recitation Contest; Tuesday, May 28, Class Day Exercises, 10:30 a. m.; Alumni Business Meeting, 2:00 p. m.; Graduate Program, Business Department, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, May 29, 10:30 a. m., Commencement.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Harry Lohr, of Creagerstown, spent Friday with Miss Mary Mort.

Mrs. Lottie Smith, of Thurmont, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stimmel.

Mrs. George W. Pittenger and son, Harvey, were visitors in Rocky Ridge on Friday.

Mrs. Alice Renner, of Troutsville, spent sometime with Mrs. A. Hoffman.

Mrs. J. W. Loy visited her sister, Mrs. G. M. Robinson.

Mrs. J. Carl Shull and children, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent several days at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stimmel, and Mrs. J. Carl Shull and children, spent Saturday in Thurmont.

Miss Clara Stimmel spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Eyer and children spent sometime with Mrs. Joseph M. Eyer.

Mrs. J. Carl Shull spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Stimmel.

Mrs. John W. Loy, of Frederick, spent several days with his wife.

Mr. William Shorb, of near Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. George W. Pittenger.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger was in Thurmont on Monday.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Marker, spent several days last week with Mrs. Joe Kase, of near Motter's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gall and little daughter Louise, spent Sunday with friends near Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stull and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Stull's mother, Mrs. William Dewees and family.

Mrs. Charley Eyer and daughter Luella, spent Friday afternoon in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eigenbrode and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Eigenbrode's parents Mr. and Mrs. Blink-estief of near Wolfsville.

Miss Ruth Finneyfrock spent Sunday with Mary and Edith Brown.

Mrs. Brook Keiholtz, of Waynesboro, is visiting her brother Mr. Dwight Hott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wachter, of Sabillasville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour.

Miss Bina Eyer spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode.

A plot to blow up San Diego was unearthed Tuesday.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Lillie Hankey and children, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited W. J. Renner last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Annie Martin in Hagerstown Md. on Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Long spent Saturday and Sunday in Thurmont.

Mrs. Emma Biggs spent Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson and children spent Wednesday with her sisters Mrs. Emma and Sophie Biggs.

Mr. Gay has rented Mr. C. J. Bar-riek's furnished house for the summer. They are from Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Mr. Gay is employed by the W. M. R. R. in the new work at Owens Creek and Beaver Branch trestle.

Mrs. Harvey Martin, formerly of near Motters, died Sunday morning at her home in Hagerstown.

Mrs. F. Thomas, of Hagerstown, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Annie Martin, of Hagerstown, spent several days with relatives.

Miss Fannie Sanner, of Middletown, spent last Thursday with Miss Late.

E. C. Valentine and Dora Albaugh were in Baltimore this week.

Chas. Eyer and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, their daughter and her family visited Bertha Valentine and Mrs. Minnie Bettler on Saturday. They came in auto from Hillsville, Md.

James Black spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. David Mackley who was on the sick list the past two weeks is able to be around again.

Mrs. Robert Welden in stepping from an auto last Friday evening slipped and fell and badly sprained her left arm.

Mrs. J. Irwin Mackley, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.

Mrs. Lulu Benchoff who was visiting her parents returned to Baltimore last week.

Miss Helma Overholtz, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Nora Otto.

Work on the state road through town will be started shortly.

Children's Day service will be held Sunday evening, June 16th.

The Epworth League will hold an Ice Cream and Strawberry festival Saturday evening June 8th.

EIGHTY MILLIONS FOR THE
PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

Interesting Statistics In Annual Report of National Director of the Catholic Foreign Mission Body.

During this month ninety years ago the foreign mission body of the Catholic Church, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was founded. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph Frevi, National Director has just issued his annual report which shows that the total receipts from all countries were \$1,454,845, an increase of \$57,509 over the year of 1910, when the donations reached \$1,397,355. This is the largest amount collected by the society in any year since its foundation in 1882. On May 3rd it entered the nineteenth year of its existence and the alms donated by Catholics in all those years total \$80,349,653. As usual France occupies the place of honor this year, having contributed \$605,256. The United States collected \$282,234 an increase of nearly \$15,000 over 1910. Germany is third in the list of the largest contributors, having raised \$186,234. In 1896 the year before the society sent its own delegate to this country, Catholics in the United States collected for the society the sum of \$32,855. Being a missionary country it shared largely in the distribution of the society's funds. In fact, its share far exceeded what had been collected. The figures show that from 1822 to 1900 the United States received exactly \$5,807,393, and in that period had contributed \$1,120,420. From 1822 to 1908 the society distributed \$10,495,339 among needy mission fields of America.

The Church in this country is making an extraordinary effort to show its appreciation of the assistance from the foreign mission department. It is going to train and equip missionaries itself for the distant lands. Under the auspices of the hierarchy a foreign mission college has been established at Hawthorne, N. Y., for this purpose. Next month the Cathedral College, founded by Cardinal Farley will send two of its graduates to this institution to prepare for mission labors in various parts of the world.

The American delegation of the society was established in 1897 with offices in Baltimore. In 1903 New York was made the home of the National offices by Mgr. Frevi. These offices are at 627 Lexington Avenue. The total amount collected by the society in this country since the establishment of the delegation is \$2,137,279. Of this amount \$2,049,440 was contributed during Mgr. Frevi's administration.

All in the Prime of Life.

Underwood.....50 years old.

Roosevelt.....54 " "

Taft.....55 " "

Wilson.....56 " "

La Follette.....57 " "

Clark.....62 " "

Harmon.....66 " "

It is also of curious rather than of important interest that most of the seven were born in States which have long been fertile in the production of Presidents and Presidential candidates. Wilson was born in Virginia, Clark and Underwood in Kentucky, Taft and Harmon in Ohio and Roosevelt in New York. Only one candidate, La Follette, comes from what may be called a new Presidential State.

Henry Spruck von Armenthal, seion of German nobility and holder of valuable real estate in the States of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, committed suicide at Chicago on Saturday.

Another earthquake in Mexico is reported.

UNVEILING OF THE COLUMBUS
STATUE WILL BE A BIG EVENT

It is expected that the number of visitors that will be in Washington on June 8th when the statue of Columbus is unveiled, will almost equal the gatherings at the average presidential inauguration.

The United States Government will erect a large stand for distinguished visitors near the monument and government troops will be in the monster parade which will include thousands of Knights of Columbus from all parts of the country.

In addition to the regulars and the knights there will be 1500 representatives of civic and other bodies and 2000 automobiles.

At the mammoth convention hall a grand public banquet will be held. This will also be participated in by the President of the United States and the distinguished men of the nation, representing all walks of life and all creeds. It will be a further tribute to the achievements of the celebrated discoverer. There are accommodations at the banquet for 1,800 persons, and the decorations, menu, appointments, and program will be unique.

While the great banquet is in progress a wonderful program will be carried on out of doors. Pennsylvania avenue will be splendidly illuminated from the United States Capitol to the White House, and along the old historic way another auto parade will move, this time the cars to be equipped with a myriad of electric lights. Chairman Gans has requested the 8,000 owners of automobiles in the national capital to decorate their cars for the day and evening, and it is expected that this congregation of autos will be an event out of the ordinary in motordom. Following the auto parade there will be a fireworks display on the great acres surrounding the Washington Monument. The citizens of the nation's city are doing everything possible to make the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the Columbus Memorial of surpassing importance.

Sunday, June 9, the public attention will be turned to a more serious channel. The Spanish War veterans of the national capital have arranged for a military mass to take place on the Monument Grounds, south of the White House. This ceremony will be participated in by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Bonzano, the new papal delegate and other distinguished members of the hierarchy and clergy. The committee in charge of this event has arranged for seating accommodations for 10,000 persons.

Next Fall and Winter
YOU CAN LOOK FOR

Big Spring in Poultry & Eggs

This Spring's hatch has been woefully small. The cold has killed many baby chicks. The high price of grain has forced an enormous quantity of old fowls on the market. With a great many less chickens and a greatly increased demand for Poultry and Eggs, you will see the highest prices in many years.

GROW ALL THE POULTRY YOU CAN.

BOLGIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL" POULTRY FOODS.

SUCCESS IS CERTAIN IF YOU FEED BOLGIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL" POULTRY FOODS.

They are absolutely the best that experience can suggest or money can buy. They show the highest growing and egg producing elements. THREE STEPS TO SUCCESS.

First—"Square-Deal" Chick Starter for Baby Chicks up to three weeks old.

Second—"Square-Deal" Developing Food quickly develops growing chicks.

Third—"Square-Deal" Poultry Food a Scratch and laying Food of the highest grade.

SEED DEPARTMENT.

Bolgio's "Gold" Brand of Field Seeds—We breed and select the best seed obtainable, both as respects Purity and High germination.

Any one who buys Bolgio's "Gold" Brand of Field Seeds may return them at our expense, if upon receipt and examination, they are found in any respect unsatisfactory and money paid for same will be promptly refunded.

INSIST ON BUYING Bolgio's "Gold" Brand Crimson Clover.

Bolgio's "Gold" Brand Alfalfa Clover.

Bolgio's "Gold" Brand Timothy Seed.

Millet, Cow Peas, Grasses, Seed Corn.

If your local merchant does not sell Bolgio's Seeds, drop us a list of what you need and we will tell you where you can get them. 50 page complete 1912 catalogue free.

J. BOLGIANO & SON,

Almost 100 Years Selling Reliable Seeds.

Pratt St. Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

Feb 6-12 tf

PUBLIC SALE

—AT—

D. W. Garner's Implement House

IN TANEYTOWN, MD.

Saturday, May 25th, 1912

at 1.30 o'clock, P. M. sharp. One Carload of all kinds of New and Up-to-Date

Surreys, Top Buggies, Harness and Wagons and Farming Implements. One

Carload of New Buggies, Surries, Top Buggies, Rubber Tire and Auto Seats,

Runnabouts, Spring Wagons, Fancy Lap Spreads with center flower also fancy

borders, Black and Red Buggy Spreads or Poles, 100 Mynets in Yellow Cotton,

Black Cotton, and leather for buggy or work use. One carload of Acme Wag-

ons, Cultivators, 5 Riding Cultivators, 10 Walking Cultivators, the famous

Ohio make, none better. Hay Tedders, Peerless Steel, none better, made in 6

and 8 forks all sizes. Hay Rakes all sizes. Handy Straw and Hay Cutters.

5 Wheelbarrows all sizes. 5 Milk Separators, the water kind. Also one New

Empire, Capacity 350 lbs. 3 Low Down Steel Wheel handy Wagons, just the thing on the farm. Terms of sale made known on day of sale.

D. W. GARNER.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. may 10-3ts



May 3-4ts

LOOKS LIKE A WET SEASON

To Raise CHICKS and TURKEYS

In wet season your chicks and turkeys will have Gapes. Take our advice and protect yourself against this heavy loss, by using

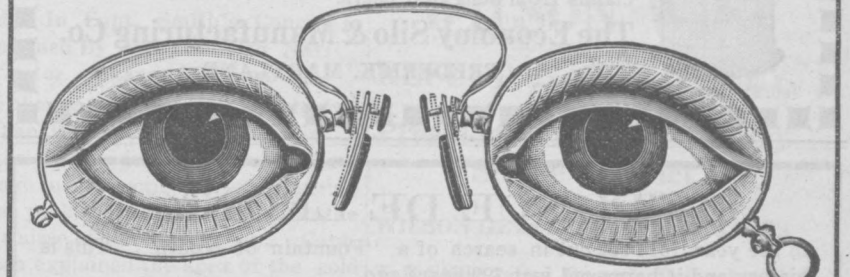
VALENTINE'S GUARANTEED GAPE REMEDY

It's a powder. Simply dust over chicks and turkeys. They inhale the dust goes right to the spot, kills both worm and germ.

Manufacturers' Guarantee is printed on every can. If not satisfactory return label from can. Your money cheerfully refunded.

Ask your merchant for it. If he does not have Valentine's, get him to procure it from his wholesale jobber. Retail price, 25c.; by mail 10c. extra.

THE VALENTINE MFG. CO.,
Rocky Ridge, Md.

DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST
FREDERICK, MD.

Will be in EMMITSBURG, MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL"

Second Thursday of Each Month.

NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, JUNE 13th, 1912.

J. W. RIEGLE, D. V. S. E. G. W. SCHUBEL, D. V. S.

TEL. 34-4 TEL. 13-5 and 12-4

Drs. RIEGLE & SCHUBEL

VETERINARY PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Calls Day and Night. EMMITSBURG, MD.

THE INDIVIDUALITY OF

A LEHR PIANO

The Distinctive Quality

Of a LEHR PIANO—the quality that makes it so

different from other ordinary instruments—

Is Its Pure & Vibrant Tone

This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instrument is created. But you yourself, without assistance, can judge the tone! Can be seen at

Birely's Palace of Music,

FREDERICK, MD.

PROF. LYNN STEPHENS, Representative.

dec 22-11

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

are presented in the present low prices on high-grade well-secured investment bonds. Many gilt-edge securities are now selling on a 5 per cent. to 6 per cent. basis; this opportunity should be taken while it is here.

Underlying conditions are improving and it is to be expected that the low prices now prevailing will not hold much longer. Bond prices by the middle of the year should be materially higher than they are at present, and already the investment market is strengthening now.

Make your investment purchases now, through us. Our facilities for the purchase and sale of securities are equal to those of larger city firms and more convenient to you.

MOTTER BROS. & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

FREDERICK, - MARYLAND.

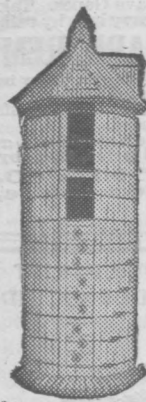
LOOKS COUNT

How do people get their first impression of you

ECONOMY SILOS

MANUFACTURED IN:

Frederick City, Frederick County, Md.



We are close to you which makes the freight very low on the Economy Silo as compared with others. The Economy Doorway is a Marvel of Simplicity and Perfection. Any boy can take them out or put them in, and yet they are perfectly air-tight, entirely preventing possibility of spoiled ensilage.

The Economy is the best hooped silo that is manufactured. Easy to put up. The best of material used in its construction throughout.

Every silo fully guaranteed.

Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue with proof of claims from delighted users.

The Economy Silo & Manufacturing Co.
FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

Feb. 17, '11-15

"PONCE DE LEON"

in the year 1513 set out in search of a "Fountain of Youth." This is history and it happened just 399 years ago.

Now if you are looking for that Fountain, don't sail over the ocean for about three months and never find it, as did this ancient Spaniard. Come to the "CANDY SHOP" to-day and prove to yourself that we really DO have it. This is not history, but an every day occurrence. It is a positive fact that "OUR FOUNTAIN" will make you feel exactly like a youth; perhaps make you feel twenty-five years younger. In addition to this we sell ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERIES, CIGARS and TOBACCO.

MATTHEWS BROTHERS

ALSO OPERATORS EMMITSBURG BOTTLING WORKS

dec 1-17r.

GENTLEMEN: Your Attention for several moments, to discuss the . .

"CLOTHES QUESTION"

We would like to demonstrate to you our ability to fit and please you whether it be a Well Tailored "Ready-to-Wear" or "Custom Tailored" to your Individual Measure and at the same time save you a Nice Percentage. Drop in our Store, it will take only a few minutes to solve the question. You will not be asked to buy.

CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE
EMMITSBURG, MD.
STRICTLY CASH

Feb 26-11-15

Every Farmer

As well as every Business Man
should have a Bank Account.

WHY?

BECAUSE: Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.

Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.

Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.

Money in the bank strengthens your credit.

A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.

This bank does all the bookkeeping.

Your bank book is a record of your business.

To Those Desiring Banking Connections With an
Old Established Bank, We Extend Our Services.

4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers

oct 5-09lf.

New Spring Goods

AT

Joseph E. Hoke's Store

Call and Examine Them. Among the New White Goods are:

Cotton Corduroy, Cotton Crepe, Voile Veritas, Lingerie Batiste, Corded Madras, Linen and Linene, the Beautiful New Snowflake Drapery for Curtains, also Casement Cloth and Curtain Swiss, Large Assortment of Dress Gingham in Stripes, Plaids, Checks and Solid Colors.

All Kinds of Cloth for Spring Coat Suits,

Tangier's Pongee, Polo, Storm and Buckingham Serges, also All Wool Cream Serge. Fine lot of Percales in Dark and Light Colors, also Galatia for little boys' suits.

Never before have I had such a well selected stock. Call and see them the goods speak for themselves.

JOSEPH E. HOKE

Advertising Talks

LOCAL MEDIUM IS THE BEST

No Substitute for Home Newspaper for Good Advertising, Declares Big Trade Journal.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising when the object is the expansion of retail business, according to the American Lumberman, a trade publication issued at Chicago. The editor of the Lumberman declares that the local newspaper is the only medium that will render ineffective the seductive lure of the mail order copy with which the average farm paper is crammed.

"When the dealer is looking for business he wants a real medium that will carry a real message," says the Lumberman. "That medium is his local newspaper. By test there is no substitute for newspaper advertising when the object is the expansion of retail business. The local paper is the one medium that, properly used, will offset the influence of the catalogue and that will render ineffective the seductive lure of the mail order copy."

"Newspaper advertising is one of the first real steps in successful merchandising. But it must be of consistent character, planned and executed with such deliberation that its object will be clear. The advertiser who does not know the purpose of his own campaign can not expect others to understand it. Dealers who will take the time to study advertising methods, particularly those employed by their successful mail order competitors, will find there the best available text book. The very success of these methods evidences their worth."

"The newspaper manager is an invaluable source of advice and help to the advertiser. His business depends upon the pulling power of his paper's advertising columns. He is keenly interested in helping his patrons. He invariably is willing to criticize and advise the novice and generally knows his business."

"Finally, the efficacy of retail advertising depends in a large measure on 'keeping everlastingly at it.' The inconstant advertiser may get results. The steady advertiser will."

New Method Best.

The unusual success of the state fair, remarks the Oskaloosa (Ia.) Herald, for the past three or four years has demonstrated the superiority of news paper advertising over the old methods of expensive lithographs and useless hand bills. For years the management sent out of the state for the bulk of its printing, and the newspapers naturally kicked on the proposition. But the management went on for years doing the same thing, and counting on the newspapers to boost the fair as a matter of state pride. The limit was finally reached and the agricultural department awoke to the fact that they were carrying out a mis guided policy. Finally, about five years ago, the management wheeled about and decided to spend about half of their appropriation for advertising with the leading papers of the state and omit some of the expensive calendars and lithographs. The success of the change was amazing, and since that time more money each year has been spent with the newspapers, bringing a corresponding increase in business at the fairs.

Points on Good Advertising.

Advertising is a great help, and no man who hopes for success in business can afford to dispense with it, but there must be exertion on his part as well. This naturally comes to the tradesman who believes in liberal use of printer's ink. There must also be neatness of surroundings, taste in the proper display of goods, accommodating clerks and cheerfulness of intercourse, even though no bargain and sale is effected. Ordinarily all these essentials will be found in the store that liberally advertises, for after spending money in this way proper recompense will not be forthcoming if slovenliness and indifference and un congeniality prevail. Keep all surroundings and conditions in conformity to systematic and persevering advertising and the outcome eventually will spell success.

The reason your rival can afford to advertise is because he advertises.

He Was the Doer.

"So you want a position in my firm?" said the fat man with the thick gold chain. "Well, what were you in your last job?"

"A doer, sir," answered the sad eyed applicant.

"What's that?" asked the employer. "Well, sir," said the sad eyed one, "I was the doer, and the rest were the tellers. When my gov'nor wanted a thing done he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell it to his assistant, his assistant would tell it to the chief clerk and the chief clerk would tell it to me."

"And what would happen then?" "Well, sir," replied the sad eyed applicant, "as I hadn't anyone to mention it to, I'd—do it."

NO DINNER FOR HIM.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus at a luncheon in New York said of a naval disappointment:

"It was as disappointing as absent-minded Ibsen's Christmas dinner."

"Ibsen, you know, ran absent-mindedly one Christmas night into the restaurant of a railway station and asked:

"Look here, waiter, did you say I had twenty minutes to wait or that it was twenty minutes to 8?"

"The Tipperary waiter stopped carving a turkey long enough to reply:

"I said nayther. I said ye had twenty minutes to ate, but that was nineteen minutes ago. There's yer thrain whistlin' fur ye now."—Washington Star.

Sincere Approval.

"The piano we sold you," said the merchant, "was it satisfactory?"

"Perfectly," replied Mr. Cumrox. "We've had it tested and it's all right. My daughter and three music teachers tried out all kinds of Wagners on it, and it stood up in a way that shows regular tunes won't be any strain at all."

HIS EXPERIENCE.



The Quoter—Art is long.
The Artist—Huh! Sometimes it isn't long enough to make both ends meet.

A Lover of Ease.

"I don't ask much," said Richard Keep, "I only wish
All through the winter months to sleep, In spring to fish."

He Missed One.

"Who's the guy with the long hair I waited on just now?" asked the tall waiter.

"Oh, he's a palmist," replied the waiter at the next table.

"A palmist?"

"Yes, a palmist."

"Well, gee? He never looked at mine!"

The Altruist.

Farmer—Now I've caught you, you young rascal. May I ask you what you're doing up in my tree?

"Please, sir, I'm only frightening away the sparrows; they're such awful thieves."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Trifle Suspicious.

"Does your husband play poker?" "I don't think so," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "But I must say the sick friends he visits in the evening borrow a great deal of Charley's money."

A Lower Bid.

"By gorry," said Pat, as he read over the morning paper. "Here's Larry Doolan failed for half a million." "The graspin' omadhaun!" cried Mike. "Sure, an' o'd do ut fer tin!"—Harper's Weekly.

USED TO QUESTIONS.



Lawyer for Defense—The State's Attorney didn't rattle you a bit with the questions.

Witness—No. You see, I've raised five boys, and I've got four grandchildren.

Probably German.

"Gott in himmel!" cried a fellow, in the hour of his need; Judging from his conversation, He was not a Swede.

Unkindest Cut of All.

"Has your rich uncle cut you?" "Yes, but I wouldn't mind that so much if he had not also cut my allowance."

The Parallel.

"My wife is as sharp as a knife." "I wish mine was one—then I could shut her up."

Practical Fashions

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S DOUBLE-BREADED COAT.



This coat is cut along straight lines and is double-breasted, closing down the center of the front with three buttons. The large collar may be round or square at the back and at the front terminates in big revers. The revers and collar are made of satin, a pretty contrast to the plain material of which the coat may be fashioned. Broadcloth, cheviot or serge may be used.

The pattern (No. 5666) is cut in sizes from 14 to 18 years. To make the coat in the medium size will require 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and 1 1/2 yards of satin.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5666. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Practical Fashions

GIRL'S DOUBLE-BREADED COAT.



This stylish coat is made along straight semi-box lines and has a close-fasting collar which may be made either square or round at back. The long-sleeved sleeves have a chic turn-back cuff. Both collar and cuffs are made of contrasting goods, preferably satin. The garment fastens at the left side in double-breasted effect. Broadcloth or cheviot may be used to equal advantage.

The pattern (No. 5657) is cut in sizes from 6 to 12 years. To make the coat in the medium size will require 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and 3/4 of a yard of satin for embellishment.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5657. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

Exercise for Indigestion.

Stand erect with chin tip-tilted and chest held high, then spring from a standing position into a position with the feet wide apart, at the same time throwing your arms up in the air. Now bend slowly toward the floor, lowering the arms gradually until they are between the knees, then, with a sudden bound, bring arms close to the side, and the feet together.

This exercise can be repeated for ten minutes, unless you feel excessively tired, in which cases it is the better part of wisdom to call a halt.

As indigestion is responsible for many a yellowed or pimpled skin, you can see that it is of prime importance that the stomach should be kept in good working order.

Point of Honor

Bert burst into the house with a whoop of delight. He dashed out into the kitchen, where his mother was making a pie for dinner, and instantly took possession.

"Say, mother!" he shouted. "I want some bread and butter and some cookies and an apple. And, say, mother, when you bake the pie will you cook one in the little pie dish so I can have it soon's it's done? And, say, mother, can I have some of this ginger-bread? Gee, but I'm nearly starved."

When his wants had been partially supplied and he was towing away bread and butter, ginger-bread, apples and other trifles, he broke into a mirthful chuckle.

"Say, mother," he said, "if we didn't have the foxy time at school today, I got another guess comin'. Say, gee, you'd 'a' died if you had been there. Honest, I thought I'd bust wide open. I never thought a fellow could have so much fun in school."

"You see, Fred Gunkle, he's the smartest fellow in the room, I guess. At least, he knows his lessons best and he never seems to study none, too. Say, and the teacher likes him, 'cause you can see her eyes twinkle when he cuts up, and then she turns her back a minute and when she turns around again her face is just as solemn, and then she scolds him, but Fred doesn't mind. He just kind of stays around after school and jollies her. I bet she like him best of any of us, but, gee, who cares? Who wants the teacher to like you, anyway?"

"Well, this noon Fred he come back early and there wasn't nobody in the room when he come, and so he takes some chalk that he gets off the black-board and he rubs chalk all over the fronts of the fellows' desks, so when they sits down they'll get chalk on the front of their legs. So when they gets up, all the fellows and the girls and everybuddy, for physical culture, and begins to march around the room, every fellow had chalk on the front of his knees! And Fred had some on his, too, so the teacher wouldn't know who done it."

"Gee, I thought I'd die laughin' till the teacher's face begins to get red and she hollers, just as mad as she can: 'Halt!' Gee, I guess we all started. And everybuddy was scared. Only, of course, I wasn't scared, but Nellie—she marches right in front of me—gee, she was scared, and so was the other girls."

"So the teacher says—and by that time she was just as pale in her face—she says: 'Children,' she says, 'I intend to find who is the proprietor of this outrage.'"

"Then the teacher she begins and she says: 'The girls may go to their seats and the boys may march right along in front of my desk.' So we marched right along in front of her desk after the girls went to their seats and sat down, and every fellow had to march by himself 'way from the back of the room. Gee, when it come my turn my shoes sounded like a motorcycle or something, they made such a awful racket."

"Every time a boy came and stood in front of her desk she'd ask him: 'Did you have anything to do with this putting chalk on the desks?' And then when the fellow says, 'No,' she says, 'Do you know who did it?' And then the fellow would say 'No,' because, of course, we didn't none of us know, because we didn't see Fred do it."

"So it come Fred's turn after awhile and he was the very last fellow. And so when Fred come along he didn't wait for the teacher to say a word to him. He just started right in and he says, 'Miss Smith,' he says, 'I know who done it, but I don't feel like I'd better tell, so please don't ask me.'"

"Gee, I thought me and the other fellows would die, we was so full of laugh, because, of course, Fred wanted the teacher to think he didn't like to tell on some other fellow, but we didn't dare to laugh. Of course, we dared to, but we felt so kind of funny we didn't."

"Miss Smith she says, 'Well, Fred,' she says, 'if it's a point of honor with you not to tell, of course, I won't press the question,' or something like that."

"Then we all went back to our seats and she give us a big long spiel about how bad she felt because some one in the room had told a lie, because, you see, Fred was the only fellow that didn't say he didn't do it, and she said she was glad Fred hadn't told, because she hated a tale bearer, and, and she hoped we'd all try to be good. And, say, she never tumbled that Fred was the one that did it. And, say, she took up the whole recitation hour preachin' at us, and so when we come out of school I thought we'd die laughin'."

Bert's mother looked reproachful. "That wasn't a very nice thing to do," she said. "It seems to me Fred just as much as told a lie, anyway."

Bert put two cookies into his pocket and half a banana into his mouth. "Aw, gee," he said, with muffled disgust, "don't you ever want a fellow to have a little fun? Anyway, after school Fred stayed and told her about it, and I thought she'd die laughin', 'cause as fellow stayed out in the hall and Fred—"