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NO. 21

AS TO "THE FULL DINNER PAIL"

VOTE CATCHING PHRASE FAST BEING FOUND OUT

How The Forty-Five Per Cent. Tariff Wall Around Iron and Steel Works Out

SIXTY PER CENT. OF STEEL TRUST EMPLOYEES ARE FOREIGN BORN

Has the Tariff, in Operation, Brought About the Conditions in Labor That It Was Framed, in Theory, to Obviate.—Thirty-Five Million Men, Women and Children are Bread Winners.—Able-Bodied American Type of Workmen Not Found in Protected Industries.

The following article, entitled "The Full Dinner Pail," by Frederick Irving Anderson in Everybody's Magazine, is reproduced here by special permission, for the benefit of the readers of THE CHRONICLE. As a study of labor conditions in the three most highly protected industries in the United States and for the examples it furnishes of just how the tariff does not work to the advantage of the American laborer, this article can not be beaten. It follows, in toto:

What about the tariff and labor? Has the tariff—or have the men behind it—kept faith with labor? Or has the tariff, in operation, brought about the very conditions in labor that the tariff was framed, in theory, to obviate?

The principle of the protective tariff, the sole and sufficient reason for its being established and maintained (according to its best friends), is that it equalizes labor conditions here and abroad; that it subsidizes the manufacturer, reimburses him for the higher rate of wages he has to pay over his European competitor. Since the days of "McKinley and Prosperity" the tariff wall has stood for the protection of American labor—nothing more.

"The Full Dinner-pail"—that's the theory. That's what caught the votes. There are more than thirty-five million men, women and children enumerated as breadwinners. What has been their portion under the actual manipulation of protection? Has the dignity of American labor been sustained?

The answer has to do with facts, not with political theory. It affects the pockets and cupboards of every individual among our ninety-two millions; and it affects the social and economic future of the nation as a whole.

You can get an inkling of the answer by skimming the surface of conditions in the three most highly protected industries in the country, the three biggest industries—the manufacturers of steel, wool, and cotton.

Iron and steel are protected up to forty-five per cent. ad valorem. For labor, of course? Why, certainly. Raw material is cheap enough. No other country can match our resources in raw material. Capital is plentiful. They had no trouble in finding ninety millions of it merely to float the United States Steel corporation. But—wages are high! There's the rub. The standard of living of the American laborer is higher than that of his European or Asiatic competitor. The dignity of American labor must be maintained. That forty-five per cent. tariff wall was erected around iron and steel to keep the dinner-pail full. How does it work out?

The Steel Trust employs 200,000 men. Native Americans? Slovaks, Lithuanians, Magyars, Bohemians, Syrians, Sicilians, Italians from the boot of Italy—the overflow of southeastern Europe. Nearly sixty per cent. of these

employees (according to an estimate of the Commissioner of Labor) are foreign born. Two-thirds of these are Slavs. One-fourth of these foreigners can read and write. A negligible number are citizens.

One out of every three immigrants goes back home with his savings. Last year more than 518,000 returned home.

And they are paid—what? American wages, subsidized by a forty-five per cent. tariff wall? Not much! Twelve cents an hour is a good average for the year round. Sometimes fourteen cents. Occasionally even twenty, for show-window purposes. The wages appeal to them. They work fifty-six hours a week sometimes, but they cry for seventy-two hours, even eighty-four.

Not for fifty-two weeks a year, however. Even wops, sleeping twenty in a cellar, four in a bed, saving money to go home and end their days at a trifle higher standard than they find possible over here, could not stand that. Besides the mills find it convenient to run on a loose pulley for ten or twenty weeks in the year—to preserve the balance. Otherwise it would be necessary to sell surplus steel rails abroad at twelve dollars a ton.

And the corporation that employs them calmly pockets the forty-five per cent. (which it holds in trust for the ostensible purpose of maintaining the dignity of American labor) and squanders it magnificently in paying dividends on five hundred millions of water, and ninety millions promotion fees; on welfare work (in which the employee must sign a waiver of personal damages before he can participate); also on "efficiency engineering;" and in feeding a sinking fund for "depreciation" (not of men, but of material).

That is what becomes of Protection and the Full Dinner-Pail in the steel business.

How about the textile industries? In the recent strike at Lawrence, Massachusetts, 22,000 workers were out for fifty-six hours' pay for fifty-four hours' work. They were willing to work fifty-six hours, or even eighty-four. But the law said no—fifty-four was enough. These 22,000 are what? American labor? No, indeed. They are twenty-seven nationalities, especially imported. They speak fifty-four languages or dialects. They have only one thing in common—hunger. One out of three hopes to return home some day. Three out of ten eligible male adults are citizens. "Children of Schenk!"—as the New York World patly calls them.

The industry of which they are the labor is an infant industry. It costs a lot of money to grow wool in America, because the standard of living among our sheep is very high. It costs a lot of money to scour and spin wool in America, because the dinner-pail contains something besides macaroni paste.

(Continued on page 2.)



Friday.

A young lady who declared she was Miss Frances Hallender, daughter of a wealthy resident of Chicago was arrested on Thursday night on a charge of having stolen from Charles Bernstein a clothing dealer two gowns and a cloak valued at \$106. It later proved that she had escaped from a reform school and her right name was Vera Dowling.

William Sultzer, Representative in Congress from New York has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The announcement was made at a gathering of several hundred business men representing all boroughs of this city.

Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, of Indianapolis directed his forces against the promoters of the Mineral Springs Jockey Club, which has completed a track and intends to start a race meet about the middle of October at Porter, Ind.

An American soldier of fortune named Thompson was killed in a spectacular manner while fighting with the Federals against insurgents in the streets of Leon, Cal. He was operating a rapid-fire gun against a house in which were some rebel riflemen. Behind him was the house of an American planter. The rebels, who had been shooting at the planter's house suddenly stopped and Thompson turned around to ascertain the cause. Seeing the American flag he saluted. As he did so an insurgent shot him dead.

Practically 12,000 textile operatives of Lawrence, Mass., have been affected by the great strike inaugurated by the Industrial Workers of the World to show their sympathy for Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, leaders of that organization, and as a protest against their trial in connection with the killing of Anna Lopizzo during the strike last winter, which is to begin on Monday in Salem. It is feared there will be an extension of the strike. Mill owners were said to be ready to close down the plants in the event of further walkouts or if disorder develops.

Saturday.

Because he infringed the gaming laws, Prince Ludovic Pignatelli D'Onagon, of Paris, was expelled from France, sailing for New York to-day.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that after a long period of decline in his fortunes, there are indications on every hand that President Taft is gaining strength throughout the country and that it is by no means certain that Colonel Roosevelt will run second in the November race.

It was learned to-day that the United States will likely acquire a big naval base in Asia as a result of the recent rejection by China of the \$200,000,000 international loan. The naval base is the Chinese Chusan archipelago at the mouth of the Yangtse river, near Ningpo.

Wallace P. Willett, an expert on sugar statistics, testified in New York that he received \$25,000 for three weeks' work in negotiating for Henry O. Havemeyer the purchase of the Utah Beet Sugar Company, which eventually was bought over by the American Sugar Refining Company.

The shooting of a business man in Augusta, Georgia, brings the list of killed, in the street railway strike in that city up to three.

Two more lives were sacrificed to aviation at the United States Army aviation field, College Park, Md., when an army aeroplane suddenly fell 35 feet to the ground, instantly killing Corporal Frank S. Scott and so seriously injuring Second Lieutenant Lewis C. Rockwell that he died a few hours later.

The suicide of Carlos Ceznar, in Pittsburgh, revealed a plot to kill President Taft. Ceznar, one of the "Reds," was drawn by lot to go to Altoona to commit the crime.

Harry Harowitz, alias "Gyp the Blood," and Louis Rosenweig, alias "Lefty Louie," the two gunmen recently arrested after they had been indicted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, are reported to have weakened to the point where they are willing to turn state's evidence.

Miss Nellie Schmidt, of San Francisco the 19-year-old girl, who recently won distinction by being the first of her sex to swim across San Francisco Bay,

swam around Seal Rocks, in the ocean outside the entrance to the bay. The feat had never before been accomplished. Miss Schmidt swam fully a mile over the circuitous course and made the distance in 35 minutes and 28 seconds.

Job E. Hedges, New York lawyer, former deputy attorney general of the state, was nominated for governor of New York by the Republican state convention at Saratoga.

Sunday.

It is believed that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfanschmidt, their 16-year-old daughter Blanche and Miss Emma Kaempfen, 21 years old, a teacher, of Quincy, Illinois, whose charred bodies were found today in the ruins of Pfanschmidt's country home, near Payson, 16 miles southeast of Quincy, were murdered. Circumstances indicate that the victims perished while asleep. Developments tonight indicate that all four were murdered and that the home was set on fire to hide the crime.

Five members of one family were drowned in the Pigeon river, the victims being William McCaffrey, of Toronto, sales manager of the Canadian General Electric Company, his mother, wife and two children.

Because, it is said, she quarreled with her mother over a trivial matter last Saturday night Sadie Hilderbrand, 14 years old, attempted suicide about 1 o'clock, by drinking tincture of iodine.

Monday.

From Johannesburg, South Africa, to Louisville is the journey made by Mrs. Ellen Horwitz, a widow, whose home is at the former place, that she might participate in the ceremony of casting the shoe prescribed in the Book of Deuteronomy for childless widows before they are free to marry any other than the brother of the deceased husband.

Cornelia Alianis, wife of the rebel colonel of that name, is leading a band of rebels 28 miles east of Juarez, Mex., according to a report received by General Steever at Fort Bliss. The same Mexican woman raided Juarez just before the occupation by Federal troops. Her force since is said to have been materially strengthened by recruits attracted by so valiant a feminine leader.

The second salary advance for rural letter-carriers made in the last four years went into effect. Under the new schedule the yearly pay of carriers on standard routes is advanced from \$1,000 to \$1,100, with proportionate increases in the salaries of carriers on the shorter routes.

Four men were instantly killed and one fatally injured in Richmond, Va., by a cave-in at an excavation at Grace and Eighth streets. The men were 10 feet below the street level when the Eighth street wall and sidewalk for a distance of 75 feet broke loose, casting tons of earth and concrete upon the victims.

A mock lynching, managed by Sheriff Andrew F. Stahl, of Kenosha county, was productive of a confession near Kenosha, Wis., from Wiley Davie, a negro, accused of grand larceny. The man confessed to stealing a \$60 gun after the rope had been put around his neck by the lynchers.

President Logan Waller Page opened the American Roads Congress at Atlantic City with the declaration that "more had been accomplished in road improvement during the past two decades than was done for 2,000 years previous."

To keep the United States Navy abreast of the national needs, the general board of the navy, headed by Admiral Dewey, has recommended the authorization by Congress next year of four battleships of the Pennsylvania type, two swift and powerful battleship cruisers nearly as large and a proportionate number of torpedo craft and auxiliaries.

The 24-hour general strike called by the Industrial Workers of the World in protest against the imprisonment and trial of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovannitti on the charge of being accessories to the murder of Anna Lopizzo, resulted in a serious rioting. Women led in the outbreaks.

The Treasury Department is already preparing for Christmas. Director of the Mint Roberts has given orders to have \$25,000 in half, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies washed and made ready to meet the Christmas demand.

WEEK'S POLITICS IN A NUTSHELL

ROOSEVELT RETURNS FROM A 10,000-MILE TOUR

In Time To Testify Before The Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Contributions

PRESIDENT TAFT READS DESERTERS OUT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Governor Wilson Leaves to Make Speeches in the West.—The Washington Investigation Occupies the Centre of the Stage.—Four Gave \$400,000 to Roosevelt's 1904 Campaign.—Dixon Became Heated and Demanded That Others be Made to Testify.

New York Situation.

With the nomination of William Sulzer for governor of New York by the Democrats in convention assembled in Syracuse, early Thursday morning, the gubernatorial ticket of the Empire State now stands, in the order of their respective conventions: Oscar G. Straus, Progressive; Job Hedges, Republican, and William Sulzer, Democrat. The selection of the last named expressed the free choice of the Democrats, Boss Murphy having decided upon the wise expedient of not attempting to coerce his delegates.

The Colonel.

After a 10,000-mile tour during which he traversed 37 states, and made 3700 speeches, Colonel Roosevelt returned to New York on Wednesday, exactly one month from the day he began his swing around the circle by an excursion into Connecticut. The first thing the Bull Moose leader did when he reached Oyster Bay was to have his tailor measure him for a new suit of clothes. The apparel he had worn on his trip was really shabby. It was worn out, he explained, by admirers in the West and South. The leader of the Third Party remained at home until yesterday when he left for Washington to testify before the Senate investigating committee which is probing campaign contributions.

President Taft.

President Taft read half-baked Republicans and followers of the Bull Moose out of the Republican party in a short but emphatic speech before the Republican Club in Beverly on Tuesday night.

"Either they are Republicans or they are not," the President shouted. "If they are not Republicans throw them out. No half-baked Republicanism, no wavering, half-way business should be tolerated within the ranks."

The President then astonished his hearers by declaring that the campaign of vengeance now being pursued by the Third Termer was perhaps the most fortunate thing that had happened to the Republican party in decades.

For 20 years the Republican party had known success, he said, and had become overconfident and apathetic because of it. The fight engineered by the Third Termer to gratify his personal ambitions was a summons for all Republicans to draw together and show their fighting worth.

The President said the followers of the Bull Moose would soon wake up to see their numbers dwindle to a few disgruntled Republicans behind the defeated Third Termer.

After election day, the President said, the Republicans who have left the party to their own sorrow would be pleading to come back.

Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, spoke for President Taft at a big political meeting in Indianapolis Thursday night.

A few weeks ago Hadley issued an ultimatum to President Taft demanding

No Longer Free Bread and Butter.

Bread and butter are no longer free in the big hotels in New York. The high cost of foodstuffs is responsible, say the members of the Hotel Men's Association, and hereafter guests at these hostleries will be compelled to pay an extra ten cents for each portion of either. "With butter at 50 cents a pound and bread advancing in price, taken in consideration with the robust appetite of the average customer, it is folly not to place these things on the menu with a reasonable charge attached," says the president of the organization.

Speakers For Maryland Campaign.

The list of speakers for the Democratic campaign in Maryland includes Governor Harmon, of Ohio; Senator Culberson, of Texas; Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, and Floor Leader Oscar Underwood. All of these speakers have a national reputation as orators. Speaker Clark was originally on the list, but his western engagements will prevent him from touring this State.

By cross-breeding Cyprian drones and Italian queen bees, an apiarist named Burrows has produced a stinging bee, which nevertheless is a great honey-maker.

that he express himself on certain issues before Hadley would consent to speak for him. Later the Governor consented to begin campaigning for the President. He was floor leader of the Roosevelt forces at the Chicago convention and at that time much was made of the Presidential primary and the so-called "boss ridden" Southern delegates.

Governor Wilson.

Governor Wilson declined to comment upon the selection of Alton B. Parker as permanent chairman of the New York State Convention at Syracuse, or upon Mr. Parker's speech, but when that portion in which the New York man said he was a Progressive was read to him he smiled.

The Governor was tired when he started West on Wednesday night. He had spent the day at his home at Princeton, N. J., working on a speech and did not get to the football game there, as he intended.

The Western invasion by Governor Wilson will cover 4,586 miles. He will speak in Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio. While in Nebraska he will speak with William J. Bryan. In Missouri Champ Clark will stump with him.

The Clapp Committee.

The sensation of the week, politically speaking, has been without a doubt the findings of the Clapp Committee of the Senate investigating contributions in the 1904 campaign.

Four contributions of \$100,000 each from John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company; J. P. Morgan & Co., H. C. Frick and George J. Gould were made to the Republican national campaign fund of 1904, according to records of the late Cornelius N. Bliss which passed through the hands of George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the 1908 Republican committee, who testified on Wednesday.

It transpired during the testimony that nearly 75 per cent. of the contributions to the 1904 Roosevelt campaign was corporation money.

The smallest contribution on the list shown him by the late Cornelius Bliss, treasurer in 1904, was \$1,000.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, testified that:

The total Roosevelt pre-convention expenditure last spring amounted to \$96,000.

Senator Dixon charged the committee with concentrating its activities upon the Roosevelt funds and ignoring the financial activities in behalf of all other candidates, Republican and Democratic alike.

Committee members heatedly denied this, declaring the arrangements for the investigation had been left entirely in the hands of Chairman Clapp, a strong supporter of the Progressive national candidate, and that managers for all candidates had been subpoenaed to testify.

PREDICTS CLASH BETWEEN ENGLAND AND GERMANY

Well-Known Citizen of Cumberland, Just Returning From Abroad, Predicts British Disaster.

A prominent Cumberland business man who has just returned from abroad, predicts that it will be but a short time until England and Germany go to war. "It is bound to come and will not, in my opinion, be long delayed," said he. "Only the conservative temper of the Kaiser has averted it so far, but he cannot postpone it much longer. The Germans are agreed as to the necessity of a conflict with Great Britain, and are impatient for the signal. Another thing; they are ready. For years the energies of the nation have been focussed on this point. The work of preparation has been done in the thorough way characteristic of the people.

"Knowing both countries well and again disclaiming all bias, I do not believe that England will have the least show against a more powerful and better prepared foe. The Germans have the superior organization, and they will inflict on England the most crushing and absolute defeat in the history of nations."

LARGE PARADE OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY ON SUNDAY

Temporary Altar in Logan Square, Philadelphia.—Archbishop Prendergast Gives Benediction.

Perhaps the most impressive ceremony ever held in Philadelphia was on Sunday when more than 30,000 members of the Holy Name Society paraded the city and gave one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the reverence they bore for the name of God and to protest against blasphemy and profanity. It is estimated that more than 200,050 persons stood for three and one-half hours as the marchers passed on their way to the Cathedral.

A temporary altar had been erected at Logan Square and here 30,000 men knelt while Archbishop Prendergast gave solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. It was just dusk when Archbishop Prendergast ascended the altar and taking in his hands the monstrance containing the Blessed Sacrament blessed the kneeling throng. The members of the society as a fitting close sang, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

A simple seal for milk cans, which prevents tampering with the contents, as it must be broken to open a can, has been patented by a Pennsylvania farmer.

Auto Makers to Aid Good Roads.

At Monday's session of the American Road Congress, at Atlantic City, it was announced by H. E. Batchelor, chairman of the executive committee of the American Automobile Association that automobile manufacturers of the United States had agreed to contribute one-third of 1 per cent. of their gross returns during the year 1913 for the good-road cause. This will create a fund of \$15,000,000, he said.

A Rare Relic of Napoleon Bonaparte.

It has just come to light that one of the rarest relics of Napoleon Bonaparte is owned by a scrub woman in New York City. It is a curious time piece, an old watch made in the shape of a Grecian urn. At present this heirloom is carefully guarded in one of the safe deposit vaults of a prominent bank in the metropolis. The owner's name is Mrs. Philip Finnegan, who lives in Varick Street.

An Unprecedented Cereal Crop.

The cereal crop prediction for this season is an eye opener. It comes from Victor H. Olmstead, of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, and may be relied upon. Mr. Olmstead puts the total at 133,016,000 tons, which is an unprecedented production.

"SOUND DISCRETION."

In his opinion upon the scope and meaning of the new law compelling newspapers to publish statements showing who owns them and the extent of their circulation, Attorney General Wickersham said that "the provision is highly penal, since the punishment imposed for violation is a denial of the privileges of the mail."

Mr. James M. Beck in his well-reasoned opinion reaches the conclusion that this is plainly a law to regulate journalism. The conditions imposed upon the newspapers have no relation to the business of carrying the mails.

We had supposed it to be a settled principle of law that the detection of the offense was antecedent to its punishment. Not so in this case. The penalty is imposed indiscriminately upon an entire class, in which it is supposed there may be a few offenders.

If there is any sense or logic whatever in the theory upon which this enactment is based, Congress must go further. Having ascertained by the statements filed at Washington and published that a certain newspaper is owned and controlled by the money trust, or some other trust or combination of trusts, Congress must proceed to exclude it from the mails altogether.

The Supreme Court has held that "it must be left to Congress in their exercise of a sound discretion to determine in what manner it will exercise the power it undoubtedly possesses." Undoubtedly, Congress has the power to regulate commerce between the States.

CROP IMPROVEMENT BULLETIN

Interesting Items That Have to do With the Betterment of Farm Production.—Some Timely Hints.

Another important thing just now for the farmer to do is to attend to his seed wheat. He may get his ground in first class order and condition, apply sufficient fertilizer (without filler) and seed his field in good time, but if his seed comes from a ten bushel yield of small grains or filled with garlic or cockle, his yield for next year will be disappointing.

If you have no fan or screen at home it will pay to take seed to the nearest miller and get him to handle it same as for grinding.

If you want to buy seed wheat, consult with Experiment station at College Park, Md., giving them the character of the soil and location and they will try to put you in touch with those who have suitable seed for sale.

With regard to the proper selection of seed corn, the girls can assist as well as the boys, and the girls' clubs should get started in securing tomato and other seeds for next season.

The girls' clubs in the public schools are intended to give girls the benefit of some outdoor work, bring them closer to nature by studying plant life and then follow instruction in canning and carry the teaching of economics into the home and so ennoble the daily round and common task, which will help bring delight to the mother, and in many cases cement closer relations and fellowship between mother and daughter.

The health officer of the port of New York states that he intends to make that the safest port in the world.

Lord Roberts ("Bob") celebrated his eightieth birthday on September 30.

AS TO "THE FULL DINNER PAIL"

(I read many newspapers) and garlic. Therefore the industry is protected in its various branches by an ad valorem subsidy that runs from 40 per cent. to as high as 160 per cent.

An agent of the Commissioner of Labor, investigating the strike, said that the average adult wage was \$9.25 a week. The operatives questioned these figures on one side. The employers were equally indignant on the other.

Meantime, one of the mills that kept a stiff upper lip in the face of rioting and child-stealing had the satisfaction of seeing \$3,800 bid, in open market, for its \$1,000 shares—with no takers. These same shares sold for \$75 once, in the early days of McKinley and Prosperity.

Its stalwart brother competitors pay seven or eight per cent. annually, and keep their stockholders quiet by cutting a melon every few years. Four of the factories that stood shoulder to shoulder could have bought and paid for their plants nearly twice over out of their dividends and undivided profits in the past ten years.

The steel barons are almost pikers alongside the amiable gentlemen holding the bag in the wool game.

Go into cotton, silk, shoemaking, wool—any of the highly protected industries that can make use of a low grade of labor. In every one of the industries most highly protected, you will find the manufacturer maintaining the dignity of American labor by importing the cheap article—and pocketing the proceeds.

From 1890 to 1900—before the protected industries really got into their stride—out of a total of 3,708,651 immigrants, 1,872,000 were wops. About 50 per cent.

But look at the next decade, when the game had been reduced to a science. Out of 8,136,016 immigrants, 6,075,800 were from southeastern Europe. About seventy-five per cent. That's what cuts ice—and one hundred per cent. melons!

If you are seeking a good, able-bodied self-respecting, clean-living, meat-eating American, the type that is hauled forth to stand in the lime-light whenever the tariff-tinkers get down to business, where do you look for him?

In the protected industries? No, most assuredly not. You will find your standard-gauge American engaged in railroading, telegraphing, in the building trades, on farms. In industries which, no matter how highly they may have become vested with special privilege, at least never have been subsidized in the name of labor, and stolen the gate receipts.

The shame of it is not in the sullen hordes clustering together under strange banners, festering under stress of this new syndicalism. That may be the danger, but not the shame. The shame is higher up. It is all American.

Next Tuesday is the Last Day for Registration.

Denver, Colorado, was selected as the city for the next convention of the Association of Military Surgeons, and Surgeon William C. Braisted, of the U. S. Navy, Washington, was chosen president.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University will resign his position in 1915 and take up work for international peace.

Paint and Not

Paint was never before so high as last year and this: about \$2.25 a gallon Devco and a half-dollar less for trash.

It looks like paint and pretends to be paint, but isn't worth painting. It costs a painter's day's-work to put on a gallon of paint, good or bad; and a painter's day's work is \$3 or \$4.

Add that to the price of a gallon. That is the cost of a gallon. Devco is \$5 or \$6 a gallon; and trash a half-dollar less.

But Devco is all paint and more too; you add oil to it; a gallon is 5 or 6 quarts of perfect paint for the painter's pot. But trash is three-quarters two-thirds or half paint; you pay a half-dollar less for nobody-knows-what-it-is.

DEVOE J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it. aug 23-Sts.

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 Parallel Between the American Revolution and the Ulster Question.

It may be encroaching on your space which, I know, at this period is very limited, due to the absorbing interest of the Presidential campaign, yet I cannot but believe that the discussion of a question which pivots on self-government will prove sufficiently engaging to public attention as to deserve a place in your columns.

In the Baltimore Sun of Saturday, the 28th of Sept. appears an article entitled "Ulster Day." The writer pleads for Home Rule for Ireland, he justly holds that "the right of the people to self government is so undisputed in this country that it is difficult to appreciate how any one can object to Home Rule."

There is no parallel here. Should Antrim and Ulster oppose Home Rule by violence they become guilty of treason. For they owe allegiance to the British Crown. Not so the American colonies; each in breaking its allegiance acted for itself as a free independent sovereign entity, and no power but might could have compelled them to derogate from that Right.

VINCEX.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Oct. 3.

Country Produce Etc.

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

LIVE STOCK

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Steers, Butcher Heflers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows, Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Spring Lambs, Calves, Stock Cattle.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, HAY, STRAW.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes POULTRY, PRODUCE, POTATOES, CATTLE.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes CATTLE, Fall Lambs, Hogs, Fresh Cows.

WOOD'S

Special Grass and Clover Mixtures Make the Largest Yields of Hay and Pasturage.

They are combined in proper proportion to give the best results for the different soils for which they are recommended.

Use in these mixtures our Trade Mark Brand Seeds, which are best qualities obtainable, and tested both as to germination and purity.

Our customers report the most satisfactory results, both as to securing excellent stands and largest yields of both hay and pasturage.

Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalog gives full information; also tell about all other Grass and Clover Seeds, Alfalfa, Vetches and all Farm and Garden Seeds for fall planting.

Catalog mailed free. Write for it.

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

Advertisement for 'This Boy's Suit' and 'Rainproof Outfits for Boys' by Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Includes images of a boy in a suit and a boy in a raincoat.

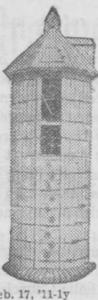
Advertisement for 'CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES' with 'HOW TO KNOW THE GENUINE' section and 'LOOK FOR THE STAMP' instructions.

Advertisement for 'The Emmitsburg Savings Bank' featuring 'The Man Who Has A Bank Account' and 'All Bills By Check'.

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, '11-17

INVEST YOUR MONEY

in bonds of undoubted security, easily negotiable for cash or acceptable at once as collateral security for loans, which

RETURN YOU FROM 5% TO 6% ON THE PRINCIPAL.

Remarkable opportunities are presented at the present time by the low level of prices to secure high-grade, gilt-edge investment bonds at very attractive terms.

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While two, three or four dollars would not make a very large bank account, yet it might just as well appear on your bank book as on the clothiers who sell you your Suit or Overcoat. We invite you to inspect our Entirely New Line of Fall Outfitting and if after examination you are not thoroughly convinced that we do save you several dollars, then we will not ask you to buy, but will thank you for having looked. We pride ourselves on furnishing Better Merchandise for the Money. That is why we are persistent in advertising the Pay Less and Dress Better Policy.

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FREDERICK, - MARYLAND.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To THE CHRONICLE office is the place for every business man to come this month—ready with an order for

FALL NEEDS IN STATIONERY

The Merchant requires new Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Shipping Tags, Cards and other office necessities.

For Engraving, Embossing, Lithographing, Catalogue and Book Work leave your order at the office of

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

PARAGRAPH NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

for new coin. The work, most of it at least, will be done at the Philadelphia Mint, whence the coin will be issued to those applying for it. Director of the Mint Roberts explains that there always is a heavy demand for new coin on the eve of the Christmas season.

Tuesday.

Lieutenant Hofer's death, it is announced at the Aero Club, Paris, makes 18 airmen killed in September and 192 since Lieutenant Selfridge lost his life in 1908.

Lieut. Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight men injured by the explosion of the steam chest on the torpedo-boat destroyer Walke, at Newport, R. I.

Scores of Government clerks were jobless today when the Treasury Department transferred all mailing divisions of the various departments, in accordance with an act of Congress, to the Government Printing Office.

Baroness Van Coeburn, shut in a lunatic asylum at Brussels by relatives, who, she says, were to lose control of her fortune when she wedded, has eloped and wedded Henri Bezner, her wooer before her imprisonment.

Dr. Petacci, the Pope's physician, died today.

Two Pullman sleeping cars, four day coaches and two express cars broke away from a rapidly moving Louisville and Nashville train near Eikmont, Ala., plunged down an embankment, then caught fire and burned, but every passenger escaped death and less than a score suffered minor injuries.

A near-panic prevailed on the Vienna Bourse following reports from Constantinople that the Bulgarian Minister had been recalled and that hostilities were hourly expected.

Over 50 textile operatives at the Arlington mill, Lawrenceville, Mass., were clubbed into insensibility when they attempted to storm the gates which had been shut on them.

Burton W. Gibson, of Goshen, N. Y., who is accused of having murdered Mrs. Rosina Menschik Szabo, on Greenwood Lake, on July 16, was held by Judge Herbert Royce for the Grand Jury on a charge of murder in the first degree.

David Bruce Brown, a wealthy New York sportsman lost his life and his friend Tony Schudalari was seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident.

Wednesday.

Another name was added to the destroyer of Walke's death roll when the Navy department received word that Chief Gunner's Mate E. B. Crawford, of the U. S. S. Patterson, who was aboard the Walke witnessing the trials, had died on the hospital ship Solace Tuesday night. This makes four deaths as the result of the explosion off the Rhode Island coast.

Reports received from Colon say the slide on Culebra Hill, on which stood the recently condemned Y. M. C. A. clubhouse, has plunged into Culebra cut carrying with it a big amount of earth and the association building. No mention is made of casualties. The breaking of a dike at Empire several days ago flooded the railroad tracks in the bottom of the canal, and the water is believed to have weakened the earth still further and caused the slide.

Spies of the Mexican government aided by United States secret service agents, have become so active in pursuit of fugitive rebels on United States soil that the Senate commission investigating border conditions will ascertain if the constitutional guarantees of domicile rights are not being violated.

Duplicate notes were handed to the powers' diplomatic representatives at Sofia, Belgrade, Cetinje and Athens appealing to the greater nations to let the Balkan allies settle the troubles with Turkey without interference.

Thursday.

Facing a Senatorial inquisition for the first time in his long career as money baron, J. Pierpont Morgan told the Clapp committee today that he gave a \$150,000 contribution to the 1904 Roosevelt campaign.

Miss Helen Gould was in a railroad wreck at Buffalo which resulted in the injury of eight persons, of whom two will die.

The Bulgarian, Servian, Montenegrin and Greek Ministers presented a joint ultimatum to Turkey. They demanded autonomy for Macedonia, Albania, Old Serbia and Crete within three days.

Governor Woodrow Wilson was the star attraction at the National Conservation Congress in Indianapolis.

The steamer Macedonia, scheduled to sail at noon for Piraeus with 2000 passengers aboard, was commandeered shortly before sailing time by the Greek Consul-General at New York. All the passengers with their baggage were hurriedly sent ashore and the vessel prepared to sail at once for Philadelphia to take on a cargo of ammunition.

Three American citizens were rescued by rural guards today from the rebels just as they were being compelled at the muzzles of rifles to write letters to friends in the capital asking for money for their ransom.

Prussia will not import non-European meats.

STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

Business men of Hagerstown and persons living along the Western Maryland between Hagerstown and the mountain, who have business or are employed in this city, have registered a protest against the new winter schedule on the Western Maryland Railroad in so far as it relates to the arrival of the fast mail from Baltimore. Heretofore this train arrived here from Baltimore shortly after 7 o'clock, but under the new schedule it is not due until 8:12. As this train brings one of the heaviest mails coming to Hagerstown, Postmaster Startzman has found it necessary to make a change in the delivery of mail by the city carriers.

John Caskey, 60 years old, who has been living as a recluse for some years near New Market, Fred., county, killed Frank Hendrix, 45 years old, his two sisters, Emma and Hester Hendrix, each more than 50 years of age, and then turned the revolver upon himself, sending a bullet through his head. He died shortly afterward.

Through a letter received from a former prisoner, it has been learned that two convicts recently committed suicide in the House of Correction, Annapolis, one in the latter part of July and the other in the first part of August.

Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel has declined the call to the pulpit of Avenue Congregational Church, Southampton, England, and will remain at Associate Church, at Maryland avenue and Preston street, Baltimore.

County Commissioners Charles L. Matfeldt and Henry P. Mann were presented by the grand jury at Towson on charges growing out of alleged violations of laws. The charge is "malfeasance in office by knowingly and willfully permitting gambling of various devices and open and notorious violations of the liquor law in Baltimore county." The penalty upon conviction is fine or imprisonment under the common law.

A letter requesting the city to bring suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for its alleged failure to abate the smoke nuisance from the open cuts in North Baltimore was sent to Mayor Preston by Mr. W. S. Norris, president of the Peabody Heights Improvement Association.

Locked in a cell of the jail at the Junior Republic at Annapolis Junction, William Morphet, 19 years old, a member of the republic, hanged himself from a bar in the top of the cell. He used his sheet as a rope.

C. A. Steiner, superintendent of Maryland division, Western Maryland Railway with headquarters in Hagerstown, has been appointed superintendent of the West Virginia division with headquarters at Cumberland, succeeding H. H. Berry.

The State Roads Commission has entered suit in the Superior Court of Baltimore County for \$200,000 against the United Railways and Electric Company for the recovery of sums of money paid from time to time by the commission in the first instance, for the expense of changes and relocations in the tracks, roadbed and overhead construction of the company, made necessary by the improvements thus far made by the commission upon roads and streets improved by it.

Arrangements will probably be made for the holding of another farmers' Institute in Frederick this winter.

Happy over the realization that they are now free of the debt incurred in the erection of their handsome place of worship at College avenue and Saint John's street, Annapolis, the members of College Avenue Baptist Church, held a jubilee celebration. The principal service took place in the church, when the mortgage notes were burned in the presence of the congregation.

A number of Baltimoreans are preparing to attend the biennial meeting of the General Society of the War of 1812 in Philadelphia, on October 12, as delegates from the society in Maryland.

Charles W. Boyer, manager of the Academy of Music, Hagerstown will sell his two theatres in Chambersburg, and his Annapolis theatre. He recently leased the Hotel Baldwin, Hagerstown and will devote all his time to his interests there.

George E. Patterson, a Cumberland Valley Railroad brakeman, of Hagerstown, was injured, probably fatally, in front of the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger station at Harrisburg Sunday. He was knocked from the top of a car by a projection from the station. His skull was fractured.

Fire on Sunday night broke out in the large hayshed on the farm of Robert Brinham, at Mapleville, destroying the shed and barn.

There was a heavy frost on Monday night in the lowlands of Washington county, the first of the season. Considerable damage was done to late vegetables.

A certain "Typhoid Mary," or carrier of the typhoid germ, is believed by the State Board of Health to be directly responsible for a considerable proportion of the typhoid cases at Towson, according to a statement made Monday by Dr. Frederick V. Beitler, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics and acting secretary to Dr. Price.

Former Attorney-General Isaac Lobe Strauss stated that in his opinion the Baltimore county racing law, under which the races at Pimlico are held, is invalid.

Governor Goldsborough has appointed Congressman Parran, Comptroller E. C. Carrington, ex-Senator Posey and Enoch B. Abell to confer with the committee appointed by the Governor to examine oysters.

Edward T. Kirby, a merchant of Aberdeen, Md., was badly cut about the face and received a large gash under the right eye in an automobile accident Monday just after crossing the overhead bridge at Swan creek. He was driving from Havre de Grace and a tire blew out. The machine dashed into a fence, smashing the windshield and throwing most of the broken glass into his face. A companion on the front seat was not harmed, though the seat was broken, as was the top of the automobile and both lamps.

A Wilson, Marshall and Covington Democratic Club was organized at Cambridge, Md., with a large and enthusiastic membership. County Chairman W. Lake Robinson called the meeting to order and named T. Sangston Insley temporary chairman, with Benjamin S. Insley temporary secretary.

State Senator Omar D. Crothers, of Cecil county, nephew of the late Governor Crothers, figured in an automobile accident near Mount Pleasant, Del., Monday when his machine, after sliding over a bank, turned turtle, spilling the Senator and six friends who were with him, on the ground.

There was a killing frost throughout Washington county Monday night. Thin ice formed in exposed localities. Damage was done to late vegetables. The mercury fell to 32° and 34° during the night.

The oyster packers met in Washington on Monday and organized before adjourning a temporary association to be known as the Atlantic and Gulf States Oyster Packers. As a result of the discussion the packers adopted a set of standard sized cans. Each size can will be a guarantee that it contains so much oyster meat. In the oyster conference were packers from New Orleans to Boston, including a dozen packers from Baltimore.

The Harford Agriculture and Breeders' Association has paid to County Treasurer William J. Shanahan the sum of \$589.25. This is the balance due the county from percentage of the receipts and proceeds of license money derived from the race meet at Havre de Grace.

The students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, have organized the Woodrow Wilson Students Club. Never in the history of the college has such enthusiasm been aroused. Ninety per cent. of the male students joined the club at once. The remaining ten per cent. are on the fence.

On Monday night the followers of Theodore Roosevelt at Western Maryland College, Westminster, met and organized a club. A goodly number of students joined. The officers chosen were: Honorary President, Theodore Roosevelt; president, Henry Tressler; vice-president, Frank Bowers, recording secretary, H. P. Dou; corresponding secretary, Samuel Adkins; treasurer, McKinley Blakeney. After the meeting the club, headed by its own band, marched around the college buildings singing their war songs and cheering "Teddy."

The safe and money drawer in the ticket office of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway, at Annapolis were robbed of something over \$200 between 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night and 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. The robber or robbers secured keys which opened the office and the adjoining room. They broke into the safe, an old one, and the money drawer with a jimmy or similar implement. About \$200 was in the safe, and less than \$2.00 in the money drawer. A ticket case was also opened, but nothing taken from it.

Littleton T. Dryden, one of Crisfield's oldest and most prominent citizens, died of peritonitis at the General and Marine Hospital, at an early hour Sunday morning.

Jacob S. Appler, a motorman charged with looting the Annapolis station of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad early Tuesday morning was arrested on Wednesday.

Postmaster General Hitchcock decided to send the special committee appointed by him to work out plans for the establishment of the parcels post system, which will be inaugurated on January 1, to Westminster, Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., to confer with farmers, merchants, postmasters, and rural carriers, in order to determine the character and volume of business that will probably be handled by the parcel post. Westminster and Frederick are in the first zone from Baltimore, and Hagerstown is in the second zone.

Avalon Inn, Green Spring Valley's fashionable hostelry, fell a prey to flames Thursday morning. No one was hurt, but several of the women guests suffered from the effects of smoke, inhaled while they made brave and in the main successful efforts to save their jewels and the more valuable of their belongings.

Those of Baltimore who will support the Progressive ticket and its candidates—Roosevelt and Johnson—organized on Thursday the Progressive League of Maryland, which will be State-wide in its scope and influence, and will work in harmony with the Progressive party management.

Big Deposits In The National Banks.

Out of 7,397 national banks, individual deposits amounted to \$5,891,670,000. This is from the last bank statement called at the close of business Sept. 4. Loans were \$6,040,841,000; bonds, \$1,039,986,000; specie held, \$713,460,000, and United States bonds held to secure circulation, \$724,085,000. Overdrafts of \$20,168,000 were reported, and legal tender notes outstanding aggregated \$182,490,000. Capital stock of the banks is \$1,046,012,000; surplus, \$701,011,000, and undivided profits \$242,735,000.

John L. Longstaff, a former English army officer, was mortally injured at Hempstead, N. Y., on Saturday, while flying in a Farman biplane with his mechanic, Pierre Chavelier, and died later.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Amanda S. Winegardner and Jacob F. Winegardner, her husband, to Peter F. Burket, bearing date the 12th of December, 1908, duly recorded in Liber S. T. H. No. 285, folio 296, etc., one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, on

Saturday, October 19th, 1912,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable real estate described in said mortgage, situated in said Frederick county, State of Maryland, viz: All that tract of land containing 10 acres more or less, being the first described in a deed from John Guise to said Amanda S. Winegardner bearing date the 3rd day of March, 1900, duly recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 5, folio 518, one of the land records of Frederick county and in said mortgage, situated about one mile North West of the town of Emmitsburg, Md., in said county and State, on the Waynesboro pike leading from said town and adjoining the lands of Sebastian B. Florence, Mary Rowe and others.

The said tract of land is improved by a good two-story brick dwelling house in first class condition with a sun parlor and verandas attached and cellar floors cemented. A splendid spring of good water protected by a concrete basin and spring house, a good frame stable, carriage house, corn crib, a two-story wash house and other outbuildings are conveniently located to the said dwelling house. There is considerable fruit of choice varieties in full bearing such as apple, grapes, etc. on the premises.

This property is well located and equipped for a Summer home for any one wishing to leave the city during the hot months and also well adapted to truck farming or poultry raising, making it altogether a very desirable home for any one on account of its convenience to churches, schools and markets. Terms of sale—Cash. All conveying at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

PETER F. BURKET,
VINCENT SEBOLD, Atty. Mortgagee.

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

GUY K. MOTTER
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW
Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. June 3-10-12

Economical Paint

WOOLSEY'S PAINT is not the cheap kind but the economical kind. What are you paying per gallon for the so-called High Grade Cheap Paints?

Woolsey's Best Semi Paste Paint
Is Head and Shoulders beyond them all, 1 gallon makes 2 gallons by adding 1 gallon of Linseed Oil—actual cost to the consumer less than \$1.50 per gallon, and the manufacturers stand back of it with a record of nearly 50 years of high grade paint making.
See our agent for particulars.

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The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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 OCTOBER 4, 1912.

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

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

1912 OCTOBER 1912

Calendar grid for October 1912 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 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.

WILSON AND THE BOSSES.

Gov. Wilson recently in the course of a political journey was brought inadvertently into close proximity with politicians of his own party in the Empire State.

Wilson has no patience either with the Democratic or Republican boss, for it matters little what badge they wear or standard they follow, they play mutually into one another's hands to promote their own selfish interests.

It is a disgrace and blot upon twentieth century civilization that such have been dominant factors in the management of our political well-being so long.

suffrage, which is one of the boasts of this age, that the bosses have been able by their fiat to deliver upon promises of fat remuneration a sufficiently large number of votes to an undesirable candidate to insure his election.

Wilson wants the citizens to study the merits of the questions that concern them so nearly, listen to arguments from both sides and then conscientiously resolve to support the best cause and the best man.

If he is elected to the Presidency he will follow out the same principle of hearing both sides of every problem so that no injustice may be done to either. The misfortune of our country up to this time has been that only one group of persons, and those the representatives and feemen of Big Business, have had the ear of our legislators and executives and the consequence has been one-sided, partisan, unequal and unjust legislation.

This new regime of fairness and justice and reason that is now dawning cannot but be a welcome prospect to the man whose backbone has something more of consistency than a jellyfish. Bosses and their servile followers there must be, but fortunately their power is gradually decreasing and their number diminishing.

THE AEROPLANE AND WAR.

Capt. John Ericson of Monitor fame is said to have labored long and patiently upon the design of a war vessel that would be the last word in the art of naval construction. Moved by humanitarian impulses, he sought to build and equip a vessel so terribly efficient that few or no combatants would be left alive to reap the glory that follows bravery and victory.

It now seems that the attainment of this laudable end is reserved not for the sea but the air.

The manœuvres of the British army playing at the game of war terminated recently, according to the testimony of the directing general, in "a glorious muddle." Whatever may be the true explanation of the event, it is thought in some quarters, that it was due to the ubiquitous efficiency of the aeroplane corps.

With the assistance of the airships such blunders both in the real and mimic warfare will be well nigh impossible. Not only that, but the air scouts will be able readily to detect and reveal the position, strength and organization of an army; in fact, it is difficult to see how any of the manifold secrets of strategy can be further hidden from those agencies, at least in the day

time. The result will be that night attacks will alone be adopted, unless in the meantime the searchlight or aeroplane, with searchlight equipment, is brought to such a stage of perfection as to nullify even such movements.

At any rate the few hours of night, combined with the precarious nature of forward movements in the dark of large bodies of men, and the usefulness of the searchlight and other means of illumination, will never permit of military operations on the same grand scale as they have been carried on in recent wars.

In the war of the future, therefore, it seems that before any land or sea operations are begun, an aerial conflict must take place which will decide supremacy in that element. Of what avail then will be dreadnoughts and superdreadnoughts, torpedo boats and their destroyers, in the face of an exceedingly elusive, if not invisible enemy, that can keep up violent and destructive operations with almost perfect immunity?

All the leading nations of the world are accordingly intent on building and equipping fleets of dirigibles and flotillas of aeroplanes, as the first and perhaps decisive stages of any war in the future will inevitably be contested and settled in the air.

How much nearer the millennium this consummation shall bring us, when wars and rumors of wars shall be no more, we cannot as yet forecast. But one thing is sure, the improvement and refinement of engines of destruction will go a long way towards encouraging the lovers of peaceful methods in their efforts to substitute the pen and friendly discussion for the sword.

PROF. CHARLES W. ELY.

The death of Prof. Charles W. Ely, Principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf, removes from the sphere of that high profession to which he gave his every thought and the rare ability that was his—the education of those who have entered life handicapped by physical disability—a man whose place it will, indeed, be hard to fill.

The life work of any earnest man given over to exacting duties such as Prof. Ely took upon himself must of necessity leave its impress upon the large and ever-changing number of unfortunates whom he had under his care from time to time in those years; but Prof. Ely's influence knew no bounds, and the result of his splendid administration and the effect the expert knowledge of his chosen profession will be felt not only by those to whom he ministered and his associates with whom he labored, but will leave its imprint upon the whole era in which he lived.

The State will miss him: the cause to which he gave the best that was in him will miss him; Frederick County and Frederick City will miss him, but his loss will be most deeply felt by The Maryland School for the Deaf and by all who there served with him.

A PUBLIC HITCHING PLACE.

Why should practically every resident in the town be annoyed by and subjected to the nuisance arising from teams hitched along the streets? Why, on the other hand, should not the owners of teams, patrons as they are of the town merchants and members of

the local churches, have a conveniently located hitching rack under cover, where their horses might be fed and where both horse and vehicle be not exposed to the heat and flies in Summer and storm and severe weather in Winter? Has anyone a practical suggestion to make regarding this proposition?

If the Western Maryland Railroad would give up any attempt to run on schedule time and confine its efforts to running its trains on the track it would be rendering the public a little service at least.

DURING his regime the Colonel made much in words and messages of a determination to curtail monopoly and strangle special privilege, but it all ended in words and messages.

GETTING a watermelon from one's friends is better than receiving a lemon from one's opponents.

A New Standard For London Society.

London society is undergoing a change in which royalty has established a new standard. Deeds of charity and an attitude of strict domesticity are now the open sesame to royal favor, so these two virtues are being diligently cultivated in the higher circles, while their middle-class sisters are cultivating martyrdom in the cause of woman's rights.

Bee Stings for Rheumatic Treatment.

Curing rheumatism with bee stings is the newest thing in London. On the roof of Gamage's buildings, according to the dispatch, there is a colony of bees nearly 2,000,000 in number. These are under the care of a former sufferer from rheumatism, a Mr. Burrow, who, having been cured by bee stings, takes in charge all who are sent to him by physicians to be similarly treated.

The Female of the Species.

When the husband meets his helpmeet every morning in debate, And he's trying to explain to her why he was out so late, There is never any question that his argument will fail, For the female of the species can talk longer than the male.

When the argument is hottest and they get down to brass tacks, And they land each other's relatives a lot of pungent whacks; You would think that her's were angels and that his should be in jail, For the female of the species can think faster than the male.

When they're whacking up the boodle that he's earned throughout the week, And deciding how to spend it, he's a pretty helpless geek; It is sad for him to look at his percentage of the kail, For the female of the species can grab quicker than the male.

When they do their weekly shopping and they linger 'round the store, Till the husband thinks that living is a most decided bore; She can take a 50-cent piece and get dry goods by the bale, For the female of the species can buy cheaper than the male.

When it comes to information on the gossip of the day, On the neighborhood activities and things that people say, She has got her husband beaten when she gets upon the trail, For the female of the species can "hear lots more than the male."

Nature Studies.

The Bull Moose is a wholesome bird That flits from crag to crag, And bleatsomely its voice is heard In many a blissome brag. It hops about on gloosome wings With quite much glistome glee, And in a vane voice it sings "I-me! 'I-me!! 'I-me!!!"

Prof. von Frankl-Hochwart, chief of the Department of Neurology at the University of Vienna, has discovered and partly classified the function of the pineal gland, the most mysterious organ of the human system.

CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

The Colonel and the Colored Vote.

Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to be making much headway with the colored voters in any part of the country. They have found him out and they do not forget. Here comes The New York Age with a revival of the Brownsville affair just at the time the Colonel had separated the Northern sheep from the Southern goats. On Aug. 7, 1908, Mr. Roosevelt, then President, cabled to Mr. Taft, then Secretary of War, from Ponce, Porto Rico, directing that his order dismissing the Twenty-fifth Colored Infantry from the military service of the Government be enforced "unless there are new facts of such importance as to warrant your cabling 'me.' I care nothing whatever," said this just man, "for the yelling either 'of the politicians or the sentimentalists'—the offense was heinous and the punishment I inflicted imposed after due 'deliberation.' Not a word, then, about sharing the blame or unloading it on Mr. Taft; not a word. It was not necessary. Mr. Roosevelt was still President, still determined that he would be a candidate for President again 'under no circumstances,' and before Hitchcock went down south to round up the Southern negro delegates for his renomination. 'It is a matter of record,' says The Age, with a determination not to let the Colonel escape the consequences of his own act, "that 'Secretary Taft held up the discharge order for five days, while President 'Roosevelt was on the high seas, and 'that he did not release the order for 'execution until he received President 'Roosevelt's cablegram from Ponce.' It really does not matter to Mr. Roosevelt, however, so long as the Northern negroes will vote for him, what happened to the colored troops down in Texas and what becomes of the negro delegates down South. He is a white man's man down South this year, until after the fifth of November at least, and a colored man's man up North with the same limit.

Skyrocket Prices.

The Federal Bureau of Labor has investigated the high cost of living problem and reports the following percentages of increase in price in the last ten years;

Table listing prices for various goods: Granulated sugar (8.5%), Fresh milk (26.4%), Creamery butter (32.9%), Wheat flour (33.3%), Pure lard (38.3%), Hens (58.1%), Sirloin steak (59.5%), Smoked hams (61.3%), Cornmeal (63.7%), Rib roast (68.8%), Round steak (84.0%), Pork chops (86.0%), Smoked bacon (96.7%), Irish potatoes (111.9%).

Irish potatoes have more than doubled in price, but granulated sugar has gone up only about 8 per cent, and 6 per cent of that came last year. The influence of demand on prices of meats should be noted. The increase in the price of sirloin steak is 59.5 per cent, while the increase in round steak is 84 per cent. The Ohio State Journal points out that this is "due to the fact that round steak being cheaper, was more sought and bought and so up went the prices." The same was true in the relative positions of ham and bacon.

In 1911 every article on the list cited showed an increased per cent but smoked bacon; that dropped 1 per cent, but round steak went up 18 per cent, while potatoes showed only 7.6 per cent increase, far below the average of the past decade.

The angering thing about all these jumping prices is that as soon as we have abandoned some cherished favorite article of food and picked out something cheap and reasonable to eat, that we never liked before and wouldn't eat unless we had to, the price-makers get busy and raise our chosen economical diet. Even the core is denied us; if we are caught eyeing a soup bone it at once is made as costly to us as ivory.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Charities of a Great Church.

The National Conference of the Catholic Charities, held last week in Washington, should serve to remind the country that the church which saved to the world the Christian ideal still cherishes the early spirit of brotherhood which had its inception in the catacombs and its fruition in the freeing of the serfs of western Europe.

From the earliest ages the Catholic Church has preached and practised a doctrine of charity. When there were no charity organizations and no relief funds, when the sick were considered a burden and the physically enfeebled a curse, when lepers were driven from habitation and herded together like cattle the church opened hospitals and founded asylums. Its women of wealth and aristocratic birth devoted their lives to the care of the sick and injured to the protection of the aged and the young.

Every monastery and convent had its time for the service of the poor, and monks and nuns prescribed for the sick and distributed alms to the needy. The

hunted criminal found refuge in the sanctuary of the church.

The almsgiving of the past has been merged into the social service of today. Charity has been replaced by fraternity. The giving which alleviated temporarily has been supplanted by the well-directed help which aims to reconstruct the lives of the poor, so that no giving will be necessary and so that each man and woman shall face life without any needless handicap.

But besides the army of religious devotees who are carrying on a splendid work of relief, the Catholic Church has a sturdy band of lay workers who supplement their efforts, and who, in their broad contact with the world, reflect the later spirit of fraternity.

To them charity is not only the dispensing of alms as it was long ago. It is a tedious work of reconstruction. It attacks the economics and social ills that underlie poverty. It grapples with low wages, with juvenile crime and parental delinquency. It deals with the feeble-minded child and the broken family, and care for the woman and her children who have been left to face starvation while the wage-earner pays the penalty for crime in jail.

Members of this army of Catholic workers, who met in Washington last week, discussed in free and friendly intercourse the needs of humanity. The 300 delegates to the conference from leagues and organizations, which have been formed to meet the specific needs of the day, reflected in their attitude the passion for social and economic justice which has gripped the world and swept aside barriers, religious and political.

It is an encouraging sign when the inexhaustible resources of Catholic charity, behind which lie unmatched traditions of self-sacrifice and enthusiasm for humanity, are put in accord with the great forward movement of social betterment.—Philadelphia North American.

The calm, clear, logical, and convincing open letter written by President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot setting forth the reasons that have determined him to support Gov. Wilson and the Democracy must have tremendous weight with the great thinking, independent vote of the country. * * * There stand the views and the conclusions of a wise and able observer of public affairs. President Eliot, as the spokesman of hundreds of thousands of independent voters, is a most valuable recruit to the Democracy. He cannot be sneered out of court as an undesirable citizen, a crook, or a jackass. He will be heard where hearing counts.—Boston Post.

When T. R. and Mr. Hearst become political bedfellows it will be worth while to sit up and watch the fun. There will not only be pillow fights, but somebody is liable to hide a steel ingot in his pillowcase.—Houston Post.

Whenever a candidate advocates some policy that might really do the ultimate consumer some good, all the other candidates solemnly announce that the idea may be all right in theory but it's hopelessly academic.—Ohio State Journal.

What Good Roads Mean.

The office of public roads regards the good roads question from two points of view; one dealing with the economic and the other with the social benefits which good roads would promote. The advantages have been proved beyond all argument, yet the office of public roads wisely suggests that it is easy for good-roads advocates to underestimate the difficulties of bringing about reforms.

Decrease in the cost of hauling is an advantage which directly follows road improvement everywhere. Increase in the value of adjacent land also goes hand in hand with good roads. Many interesting experiments have been made to demonstrate the truth of these statements. It is demonstrable, for example, that a factor in the high cost of living is the difficulty and expense of getting farm goods to market. It must always be remembered that the worst grade on any road tends to limit the load that can pass over the entire road.

The economic waste of poor road surfaces is startling. In 1906 the Department of Agriculture deduced an average cost per ton mile of 22.7 cents for an average haul of 9.4 miles. As less than 8 per cent of the roads were improved at that time, these figures indicate the average cost of hauling on unimproved roads. Lands values increase immediately when roads are improved.

It is doubtful whether the public in general fully appreciates the fact that President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt are tariff-and-trust brothers in exploiting the masses in the interest of specially privileged classes. In bringing the fact of this brotherhood to public attention Mr. Wilson has been doing a notable public service at a time when a thousand things are done to confuse and muddle the public mind.—Buffalo Courier.

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Frederick
—even between trains—be
sure to visit the

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The Finest in the State
Something Going On All The Time

**Finest Brands of
Wines, Liquors, Cigars**
SHERWOOD A SPECIALTY

Match Games of Duck Pins
EVERY WEEK
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Cemetery**
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Beautiful Location, Lots
Carefully Attended To, Perfect
Drainage, Grounds Well Kept.

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HALF LOTS - \$15.

For Information Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.

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An Attractive Booklet. 5 Cents.
Postage Prepaid, 7 Cts.
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE
Send One to Your Friend

Editorials From Maryland Exchanges.

Not Free But Freer Trade Wanted.
The opponents of Governor Wilson persist in calling him a "free trader," whereas there is no such thing possible in this day as free trade. But a freer trade is not only possible but feasible and practicable, just as Governor Wilson says it is. The free admission of many of the necessities of life unquestionably would greatly ease living conditions for the poor especially; and the great majority of us are more or less poor, according as we set up our standards of comparison. The result of tobacco furnishes an excellent illustration. What is wanted is a genuine revision of the tariff for the benefit of the masses instead of the protected few. Such a revision has not yet been vouchsafed, nor is it likely to be except Wilson is elected. The Republican party is unable to grant such a concession, since its future is based on the maintenance of the tariff wall and its platform and traditions are of the standpat order.—*Catonville Argus.*

A farmer gets \$1 a bushel for his wheat to-day, we will say for sake of argument. He pays \$24 for a suit of clothes here that the people of London pay \$12 for, and the people of America would pay the same as the people of London were it not that the American clothing manufacturer is allowed to charge double the amount for it, simply because of the protection given him by the Republican Protective Tariff. How much better off is the farmer to-day on wheat at \$1 a bushel than he would be with wheat at 50 cents a bushel, with the extra profit taken off his suit of clothes? What farmer in America does the protective tariff protect? He gets a dollar a bushel for his wheat perhaps, and pays twice and in some instances three times as much for what he has to buy as he should pay. How is he benefitted? And has the laboring man's wages increased in proportion to the greatly increased cost of living?—*Catonville Argus.*

FEDERAL SUPPORT FOR GOOD ROADS IS GOV. WILSON'S PLEA

New Jersey's Executive Impresses Highway Congress At Atlantic City By His Speech on This Vital Topic.

A tremendous crowd, intensely interested, listened to Governor Woodrow Wilson's speech at Atlantic City favoring federal aid in the construction of good roads.

"It is with great pleasure that I find myself here facing this interesting company, and I am very glad that this is not a political convention," said the Governor. "I am very glad, indeed, to be released occasionally, not from speaking about politics, but from thinking about politics. I am afraid that before you get through with the good roads question a good deal of politics will creep into it. I am afraid some narratives I have heard of the portions of certain bills that politics may have crept into it already, but I think we will all agree that it is very desirable, indeed, that politics should be studiously excluded from it. It is a question in which there is no difference which can discriminate between party and in my judgments it is a question in which men of good judgment can hardly differ very radically.

"I was interested in thinking as I came upon the platforms that this was a body of men who were joined together to create opinions and to reflect further that the very things they were interested in were those things best suited to create opinion. A nation is bound together by its means of communication—its means of communication create its thought. Its means of intercommunication are the means of its sympathy, they are the means by which the various parts of it keep in touch with one another, so that in performing the very pleasant function of bidding you welcome to the State of New Jersey I feel that I am in a certain sense linking New Jersey with the sentiment of the rest of the country. The question of highways is a question which has interested my thoughts, particularly in recent years, because it is one of the few great instrumentalities of our public life and of our communal life with which the government is of necessity connected. Railroads differ from other highways, though we often speak of them as the highways of our commerce, in this important particular, that only those who own them can use them in the matter of putting vehicles upon them—that a particular set of individuals, by reason of their control of the road, have the exclusive right of way over it."

Large Ship With Four Propellers.
The Rung Victoria-Eugenia, the first steamship built in Great Britain with four propellers and a combination of reciprocating and turbine engines is now under construction at Wallsend-on-Tyne. Swan, Hunter & Richardson were among the first to advocate a combination of reciprocating and turbine engines in order to effect a saving in fuel consumption in vessels of considerable size and speed, and it is understood that their experiments have inclined them to favor an arrangement of four rather than three screws, such as is already fitted to certain vessels. The Reina Victoria-Eugenia is 500 feet long, with a speed of 17½ knots. Her boilers, which are single ended are seven in number and fitted with forced draught on Howden's system. With this machinery very economical results in coal consumption are expected, and it is thought that there will be a minimum of vibration.

For Greater Safety on the Sea.
Ocean-going vessels, all the year around, hereafter will be required to have life-saving equipment sufficient for every-body aboard, instead of equipment based on a fixed tonnage. All boats, except those plying rivers, must have, in winter, life rafts enough to take care of all the passengers and crew. In the summer, coastwise craft must carry sufficient safety equipment for 60 per cent. of all on board, and vessels on lakes, bays and sounds 30 per cent. River boats must always carry equipment for 10 per cent. of all aboard. The theory is that able bodied men would be able to reach the shores in safety. These are the new regulations governing the safety equipment of vessels, framed by the department of commerce and labor after the Titanic disaster and which went into effect Tuesday.

Seventy Thousand Scales Required.
It was announced by Postmaster General Hitchcock that nearly 70,000 scales would be required for use in the parcels post system, which is to go into effect January 1. He has accordingly authorized the issuance of bids for that number. Two hundred of the largest post-offices and their branches will be supplied with automatic springing scales. The next class of offices, numbering 10,000, will be given high grade beam scales, while the fourth-class offices, numbering about 55,000, will be furnished with the best spring balance obtainable, each having a capacity of twenty pounds. These scales will be used by postmasters to determine the amount of postage required on parcel-post packages.

**The Citizens' National Bank
OF FREDERICK, MD.**

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

OFFICERS.
J. D. BAKER - President.
W. M. G. BAKER - Vice President.
H. D. BAKER - Vice President.
W. M. G. ZIMMERMAN - Cashier.
SAMUEL G. DUVAL - Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
GEO. W. SMITH, JOHN S. RAMSBURG, W. M. G. BAKER, C. M. THOMAS, D. E. KEFAUVER, JUDGE J. C. MOTTER, THOS. H. HALLER, DANIEL BAKER, C. H. CONLEY, M. D., C. E. CLINE, P. L. HARGETT, 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 deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions 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 '10-11

HANDWORK.
Sash, Doors, and Frames
made by hand a specialty.
Jobbing promptly attended to and done right.
J. THOMAS LANSINGER,
CONTRACTOR and CARPENTER
GREEN ST., EMMITSBURG.
Jul 7-11

House of Quality.
People who in buying Groceries, make price and cheapness the standard instead of quality, will sooner or later, come to a realizing sense of the falseness of their economy. We stand for quality, first, last and all the time; and while doing so, we know that we can give you, intrinsically, better value for your money than the man who eternally talks cheapness. This is a House of Quality at moderate prices.
THE BEST ALWAYS.
F. COLUMBUS KNOTT,
Successor to Besant and Knott,
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**OUR AUGUST
CLEARANCE SALE**

is in full swing. All Summer Goods have been marked down to DOLLAR Saving Prices. We need the room and will enjoy your profit sparing buying.

WASH SUITS
A few Tub Suits at \$1.99, \$7.50 and \$8.50 values, at \$4.99.

FOULARD SILKS
have a third clipped off the price—A good assortment to select from. The center counter displays about 50 lengths up to 12 yds. Suitable for dresses, waists or fancy work—About one half price—Great bargains.

DUST COATS
down to \$1.69, \$2.49, \$3.75, \$4.99 and \$5.99.

PARASOLS
to be sold regardless of cost.

DRESSING SACKS AND KIMONAS
all marked down—Just what you wanted for now.

LINGERIE DRESSES
beautifully trimmed and stylish \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$4.99—a third under price.

TAILORED SUITS
a few Suits that sold up to \$20.00—\$9.99—Perfect in style and workmanship—a snap for some one.

89 CENTS
for all waists that sold up to \$1.89. Better grades proportionately reduced.

10 CENTS
for all colored Lawns and Bastistes that sold up to 18c.

FLOUNCINGS
way down—27 inch and 45 inch Flouncings at absurd prices.

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march 27-11

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The Distinctive Quality
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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
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PROF. LYNN STEPHENS, Representative.
dec 22-11

Build Up.
When you pull down the town which is your home, you are pulling down yourself, and when you build up you are building up yourself and your neighbor. Try and banish from your mind the mistaken idea that all good things are away off in some other locality. Give your town all the praise it can legitimately bear. It certainly will do you no harm and will cost you nothing; and above all, patronize your home institutions.—*Westminster Times.*

A crack-brained Congress has placed the government in a thorough muddle regarding the clause in the postal appropriation bill requiring "publicity" of the private concerns of newspapers. The measure is a meddlesome, inquisitive socialistic and unconstitutional attempt to bring newspapers under control of the government just as the railroads are now under control. What has Congress to do with the question whether a newspaper prints matter that is paid for?—*Cumberland Daily News.*

If Gov. Wilson is contemplating a tour of Europe, this would be a splendid time for him to take it. The Republicans will hand him the Presidency, without any needed effort on his part, and without any financial cost; therefore he might as well spend both his time and money enjoying himself before entering upon what may be a very trying four year's Presidential term.—*Carroll Record.*

"Davy" Lewis does not hesitate to explain any measure he has originated or supported and his reasons for such support and he is the kind of representative the people should have in Congress. His methods and measures have been open and above board and his reelection ought to be made unanimous and without a dissenting voice.—*Garrett Journal.*

Woodrow Wilson, in his tour through the West has met with most oratory of Bryan to draw crowds which shows that it is not mere curiosity that draws the multitudes out to catch a glimpse of his strong honest face and to shake his hand when possible. The people are deeply impressed with the greatness of this man's character, intellect and patriotic leadership.—*Annapolis Capital.*

Nick Longworth, who has declined to become a Bull Moose, must be ambitious to stay in politics instead of being a small performer in a side show.—*Cumberland Daily News.*

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Good Lot of School Shoes
FOR FALL AND WINTER 1912
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EVERYWHERE that well dressed men assemble you find a liberal percentage of them wearing
Lippy Made Clothes
Men who value their personal appearance wear LIPPY CLOTHES because they are assured that they will secure clothes that are appropriate and becoming.
Our New Fabrics for Fall and Winter present such a wide variety of stylish effects, that there is no difficulty in making a selection suited to individual tastes.
J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Mch. 8-11

Peoples Fire Insurance Company of Maryland
H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Agent, EMMITSBURG, MD.
HOME OFFICE, FREDERICK, MARYLAND
A STOCK COMPANY
DR. D. E. STONE, Local Director.
1-11

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible...

Mrs. M. Arnold and Mrs. Sepler will spend the week at the Hagerstown Fair. Mrs. Cora Rowe, Mrs. Carson Frailey and Mr. Clarence Frailey spent Wednesday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and children and Miss Jennie Flaut, all of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. M. Arnold on Sunday.

Mr. Emmitt Frizell has accepted a position in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Tyson has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. James Moran, of Hagerstown, was in Emmitsburg on Sunday. Miss Rhoda Gillelan is in Baltimore attending the State Board Examination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wagaray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller Kirby, automobile tourists from Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Charles J. Wentz and Mrs. Catherine Hyder on Sunday.

Miss Belle Row has returned from a visit to Baltimore. Mr. Clarence Hoke spent a few days in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Joseph Welty, who is employed in Hagerstown, spent a few days in Emmitsburg. Mrs. William Roberts left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her future home.

Bishop John G. Murray spent Saturday at "Stonehurst." Mr. F. Harry Gross has returned from his Fall trip to the South.

Mr. John Creager spent Saturday in Emmitsburg. Misses Mabel and Mary Whitmore, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Whitmore.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. W. Schubel spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Welty, at "Penola." Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Haller, of Frederick, spent Tuesday afternoon in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rotering visited in Hagerstown and Baltimore this week. Mr. James Mitchell left on Tuesday for Baltimore to enter the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper have returned after a visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Whitmore and grandson, Earl, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Mr. Edgar Dukehart spent Sunday in Gettysburg. Miss Martina Adelsberger, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger, has returned home.

Mr. Lewis R. Dertzbaugh, of Frederick, spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg. Mr. B. T. Elder has returned to Baltimore. Mr. Quinn Florence has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckerd, of Taneytown, were the guests of Mrs. Catherine Hyder on Tuesday. Mrs. L. M. Higbee, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee for several months, returned to Lancaster on Tuesday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. T. K. Worthington and Master Thomas Worthington, who had been the guests of the Misses Motter for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Lilly, of McSherrystown, are visiting Mrs. A. Eckenrode. Miss Mary Hollinger, of near town, is visiting in Clearspring.

Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, is visiting her sisters, The Misses Hoke. "Squire C. M. Stem, of Sabillasville, was in Emmitsburg on Wednesday. Mr. Stem has very many friends in this locality who are always glad to see him.

Miss Florence Reigle is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Smickle, of Easton, Pa. Messrs. William Morrison, James Harbaugh, J. M. Kerrigan and William D. Colliflower made a business trip to Frederick on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hullenberry visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bushman on Sunday. Mr. Thomas C. Hays visited in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Prof. Plummer spent Saturday and Sunday at his home, near Hagerstown. Messrs. Charles R. Hoke and Robert Burdner were in Taneytown this week. Mr. Basil Gilson spent Sunday with Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Fannie Hoke is spending a few weeks in Carlisle. Mr. Harry Hoke and a party of friends spent Sunday with Mr. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Mrs. Sallie Churchill and Miss Valerie Welty spent Thursday and Friday in McSherrystown. Mr. James M. Kerrigan and daughter, Alice, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lippy in Gettysburg.

Misses Stella and Annie McBride and the Misses Taney visited Pen Mar and the State Sanatorium on Thursday.

PROF. CHARLES W. ELY, OF FREDERICK, DIED SUDDENLY

Principal of School for Deaf for 42 Years, a Graduate of Yale.—In Washington at Time of Death

While in Washington, on Tuesday of this week, Prof. Charles W. Ely, of Frederick, died at the home of his son. Prof. Ely had been principal of Frederick School for the Deaf for 45 years, and it was in the interest of this institution that he was in Washington at the time of his death.

Professor Ely was born in Madison Conn., in 1839, and lived at the old homestead until 19 years old. His father, Elias S. Ely, was a farmer. Professor Ely graduated from Yale in 1862. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Union Army and was made sergeant. After the battle of Fredericksburg, at which his regiment lost nearly one-third of its men, he became lieutenant of the Twent-seventh Connecticut Infantry.

In 1863 he went to Columbus, Ohio, where he taught in the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. In 1870 Prof. Ely took charge of the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick. Under his able administration the school became one of the most important institutions of its kind in the south.

In 1867 he married Miss Mary G. Darling, daughter of S. R. Darling, of Elyria, Ohio, who, with two daughters—Misses Mabel and Grace D. Ely—and two sons—Charles R., professor of chemistry, Gallaudet College, Washington, and Richard G.—survives.

The funeral services were held in Frederick yesterday afternoon. Hog Disease in This Vicinity is Not Cholera.

The hog disease which is causing so many deaths among the hogs in this vicinity does not prove to be the same form of disease as that which destroyed the hogs in this country 25 years ago, when almost all the hogs died from hog cholera. The animals which have died have succumbed to a pulmonary trouble—pleurisy and pneumonia.

Drs. Riegle and Schubel, under the direction of the State Veterinarian, Dr. Lawrence Hickman, administered hog cholera serum to all the hogs on the farms of Mr. Rowe Ohler last Wednesday.

The form of disease about Emmitsburg is the same which the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Board have been combatting in various parts of the State with hog cholera serum.

Mt. St. Mary's vs. Georgetown.

To-morrow, Saturday, Oct. 5, Mount St. Mary's football eleven will clash with Georgetown, at Washington. Following is the schedule for Mount St. Mary's as arranged thus far:

October 5—Georgetown University, at Washington. October 12—University of Maryland (pending at Emmitsburg).

October 19—Gettysburg College, at Emmitsburg. October 23—Lebanon Valley College, at Emmitsburg.

November 2—Villa Nova College, at Emmitsburg. November 9—Rock Hill College, at Ellicott City.

November 16—Gallaudet College, at Emmitsburg. November 28—Catholic University, at Washington.

Connellsville Extension of W. M. Formally Opened.

The Connellsville extension of the Western Maryland Railway was officially opened to Passenger traffic on Monday. According to schedule the first passenger train was sent over the new tracks thus inaugurating the line. There was a great deal of interest manifested as the time drew near for the departure of the train, many passengers getting on, some going only short distances for the satisfaction of being able to say they were among those to ride on the first train over the extension. No little interest was manifested all along the route.

Pays to Ship Milk To Baltimore.

Several of the best farmers in Emmitsburg are now shipping milk to Baltimore and as this new market has been found to be very profitable it is certain that many more will soon follow the lead. On account of the steady increase in the demand, owing to the growth of the city, they obtain good prices for their commodity, and since the rate has been reduced to only 3 cents per gallon from all points on the Emmitsburg Railroad they claim that they make more net profit now than at any previous time.

The Registration in Emmitsburg.

The result of Tuesday's Registration in Emmitsburg was as follows: Precinct No. 1, 13 registered—6 Republicans, 5 Democrats, and 2 declined. No removal certificates were granted. Precinct No. 2, 7 registered—6 Democrats and one Republican. 3 removal certificates were granted, 2 Republicans and 1 Democrat.

A marriage aid bureau at Washington, conducted by the United States government, with counselors in each city to help men and women make scientific marriages, is the plan of Dr. Sarah N. Merrick, of Cambridge, widely known for her research work at Harvard.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Oct. 4.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows: Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, October 6, 1911.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows: Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

The Main pipe on East Main street sprung a leak on Tuesday.

The wood work on Dr. J. McC. Foreman's house has been repainted by Mr. Joseph Elder.

Miss Ella Shriver who has been very ill for several months, is recovering.

Mr. Adolphus Harner is laying a new brick walk along the side of his property.

Mr. Donald Agnew, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. John Gelwicks is building a new barn at the rear of his premises on Gettysburg street.

Something quite unusual was brought to this office last week by Mr. Robert Troxell—a specimen of fine homegrown raspberries in blossom and full bearing.

Mr. Harry Rowe has had his property on West Main street repainted which adds much to its appearance. The work was done by Mr. Joseph Kreitz.

The house occupied by Mr. Daniel Sweeney is being repainted.

Mr. Frek Brown brought to this office on Tuesday, a wonderful bunch of sweet peppers, unusually large and seven on one stem. Mr. Brown raised these fine specimens in his garden of which he is very proud.

Mr. Chas. E. Gillelan is painting the dwelling house on Mr. Joshua Gillelan's farm near town.

Sixteen gentlemen from this place attended the meeting of the I. O. O. F. on Friday evening at Thurmont. Eleven of them joined the order. Those who joined were Messrs. Luther Kugler, John Wagerman, Roy Wagerman, Clarence Frailey, Herbert Gingell, Roy Maxell, Francis Matthews, Edward Brown, Richard Zacharias, George Eyster and Robert Gillelan.

A cement crossing has been laid from the Emeralds' Hall to the opposite side of the street.

Mr. John T. Gelwicks has had a cement walk laid in front of the house occupied by Mr. John Little and Mrs. D. Gelwicks.

Mr. Harry Stokes is putting a new roof on his dwelling house.

Wreck of B. & O. at Martinsburg. One of the worst freight wrecks in the history of the Martinsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad occurred shortly before noon Tuesday at the west end of the Martinsburg yards, when four trains on three tracks were smashed, delaying all traffic for hours and causing a loss of many thousands of dollars. Involved in the wreckage was the caboose of one train and it was reported that members of the crew had been caught in it and killed. This report proved to be untrue.

In the midst of all, part of the wreckage caught fire and burned fiercely for some time. Wrecking crews from nearby points got a siding open after five hours work. Many railroad men remarked that the accident produced the oddest results of any in their knowledge. No one was injured.

Mount St. Mary's Alumni Reunion. The annual banquet and reunion of Mount St. Mary's Alumni-Association will be held at the College on Wednesday, October 16th. A football game, athletic sports and other amusements will be provided, and an enjoyable occasion may be relied upon.

Radcliffe College girls are no longer allowed the complete freedom of the Harvard library. They may enter not more than six in a group and they must be segregated in a special room.

"SWIMMER" IN BALTIMORE

Well-Known Personage Who Used to Rendezvous Here Holds a Very Responsible Job.

Everybody in Emmitsburg remembers "Swimmer" who used to camp in town—"Swimmer," the dark complected person with pearly teeth, shining eyes and feet like a steam roller with elephants.

Well, "Swimmer" is in Baltimore. He was seen there the other day, down on the docks loading freight on a coastwise steamer. "Swimmer," it will be called to mind, was a brave Ethiopian. When he was properly pickled, or lagged up, he wasn't afraid of anything—not even himself. Fully laden with frisky juice, he would start out at night, happy and unconcerned, and glide along the dark alleys as graceful as a drunken Dutchman beating a busted base drum.

The only thing he thought of was eating, and there was some class to "Swimmer's" appetite. He could eat eight meals a day, four at night, and even then he was hungry. They heard of "Swimmer's" combat with the famous "sizzlehisser," those pirates in Baltimore; they heard of his appetite and his fearlessness, hence "Swimmer's" present occupation along the wharves of the Monumental City. His steady job is biting tarantulas off of bunches of bananas and lifting freight. For this occupation he receives from his employers a fair wage, and from those who are not looking, something more.

Surprise Party.

A very delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner on Wednesday evening, September, 25. The evening was spent in social chat, games, songs and a great many musical selections on the organ and violin, all making themselves as merry as possible. Owing to the inclement weather only thirty-four guests arrived from Keysville, Bruceville, Taneytown, Harney, Bridgeport and Emmitsburg.

At eleven o'clock all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. After extending thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harner for their hospitality all departed for their homes.

The Congressional Campaign.

Hon. David J. Lewis sees nothing but victory for himself. He claims that every county will give him a majority—even Frederick, according to the Evening Post:

"If the election were to be held today it is said that the Taft and Roosevelt followers would cut Mr. Wagaman so that his majority in Frederick county would be decreased to between 300 and 400 and perhaps even less.

"It is known that Mr. Wagaman during the past few months has lost ground in Frederick county, partially through reports of breaks in his own county alignment and other causes even more serious. His followers in this county and in the district claim that these matters have been cleared up and that all will be clear sailing.

"The Sixth Congressional district is normally Republican by 1,200 majority and with the breaks existing in the Republican party and other conditions as they are, the fight should be an interesting one."

Mountain Lot for Sale.

Timbered Mountain Lot, along main road near Reservoir, containing 9 acres, for sale. Apply at CHRONICLE OFFICE. Oct 4-3ts.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

I will sell or rent my farm near Motter's Station containing 152 acres. A good cropper. Possession given April 1, 1913. Oct 6-3ts. J. C. ROSENSTEEL.

Whips! Whips! Whips!

I have just received a lot of manufacturer's Sample Whips—whips of quality and durability—and will sell them ONE HALF THE REGULAR PRICE to those bringing this ad to me. Call soon or you will lose a BIG BARGAIN. J. HARRY STOKES, Harness.

WINTER APPLES.

Buy your Winter Apples—absolutely free of scale—from Jno. S. Hollinger, Emmitsburg. The varieties are: Stark, York Imperial, Gano, price 60c. per bushel. This fruit will be ready for delivery in three weeks. Drop a card or call, stating quantity desired.

EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE.

Saturday, Oct. 26, by Double Pipe Creek Cornet Band. See posters and schedule later. 9-27-3t BY ORDER OF BAND.

FOR SALE.

Cheap to quick buyer—New Roll-Top Desk. Apply This Office. Mug and Brush, for personal use, furnished free of charge. C. F. ROTERING'S Barber Shop. F. Troxell, Mgr. 2nd door to Hotel Slagle. 8-9-tf

Sale Register.

Oct. 12, 1912, D. C. Eyer, Agt., at his residence at Fountain Dale Fine Dairy Stock. On Saturday, October 12, 1912, at 12 o'clock, Joseph Seiss, on the Mountain road leading from Mt. St. Mary's to Zentz's Mill, farming implements and household goods.

MARYLAND CHURCHES TO DENOUNCE CURE FRAUDS

National Crusade On Tuberculosis Day Against the Use of Fake Remedies For Consumption.

The Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis is issuing literature throughout the State to denounce the use of fake remedies for consumption. This literature, giving information on fraudulent and alleged cures for consumption, will be sent to clergymen all over the country, and an organized crusade against the traffic in these drugs will be instituted. From actual record on file, it is estimated that the volume of business done annually by the various concerns who sell these fake remedies amounted to well over \$15,000,000. The number of these remedies now being used is over 500.

Three classes of cures are distinguished by the Association. The first class are those bought at a drug store. The second class of cures includes "institutes," "professors" or "doctors" who guarantee to cure consumption by a secret method. In the third class are placed a number of home-made remedies. None of these remedies will cure consumption. The only real cure for it consists of the combination of fresh air, good food and rest, taken under the direction of a competent physician.

Hon. Glenn H. Worthington Here.

Hon. Glenn H. Worthington, Democratic candidate for associate judge of this judicial district, spent the greater part of Saturday in Emmitsburg in the interest of his campaign. Judge Worthington greeted his old friends and admirers, of whom he has a host in this neighborhood, and made many new ones, all of whom assured him of their hearty support in November.

The annual farmers' fair and festival for Garrett and Allegany counties will be held at Lonaconing on October 17, 18 and 19.

The Treasury will make no deposits this fall with the national banks to facilitate the movement of crops.

The New City Hotel, Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the country.

This hotel makes a Specialty of Serving Delicious Meals to Auto Parties. Comfort, Cleanliness and Good Service, and Considerate Attention to all guests are the characteristics of the New City Hotel. C. B. COX, Manager. Oct 6-12-13r.

World in Motion!

"MASCOT" THEATRE Next Wednesday and Saturday Nights The Popular Price now 10c., Children 5c. LASTS TWO HOURS ONLY AMUSEMENT IN TOWN Something You Have Always Wanted EMMITSBURG HAS IT "MASCOT" THEATRE Sept. 27-12

Boys' Suits

We Still Have 42 BOYS' SUITS Left from the 82 Suits Sizes 4 Years to 17 Years New, Clean Stock Straight From the Manufacturer Will be Sold Cheap To Advertise Them A FINE LINE OF Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition And Sporting Goods of Every Description Fine Confectionery and Notions —AT—

C. J. Shuff & Co's Store

North East Corner Public Square, Emmitsburg, - Maryland

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SAMUEL D. HELMAN late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of April, 1913 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1912. MARIA L. HELMAN, Executrix.

9-13-5t Have Your Linen Laundered Properly IN THE VERY BEST MANNER BY THE TROY LAUNDRY COMPANY GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED sept 5-6m J. EDWARD HARNER, Agent.

FOR FURNITURE

—TRY— M. F. Shuff EMMITSBURG'S PIONEER Furniture Dealer ESTABLISHED 1879

At this well known Furniture House you can always be suited. Terms and Prices Within the REACH OF ALL. Buy Your Sewing Machines OF M. F. SHUFF And You Can Always Get Needles and Repairs.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

W. Main Street, EMMITSBURG, MD. aug 30 12

Shoes ANNAN BROS. Shoes

Every Housekeeper knows the value of Solid Copper Nickel Plated Ware We have some splendid BARGAINS in Coffee Pots which we would like to show you. You make Ice Cream at home in Winter as well as in Summer. Do you want to take advantage of a BARGAIN In Ice Cream Freezers? Ask to see them. Let us show you other goods on which you can SAVE MONEY

Annans Brothers, EMMITSBURG.

aug 30-12-13r 57th Anniversary of the Great Hagerstown Inter-State FAIR and Horse Show Hagerstown, Maryland

OCT. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1912

Curtis Bi-Plane 2 FLIGHTS EACH DAY

Extraordinary Free Attractions IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND DON'T MISS IT Special Trains and Rates on All Railroads For Information, Premium List, Etc., apply to D. H. STALEY, Secretary. J. McPHERSON SCOTT, President.

Col. James E. Tate has engaged passage on the steamship Cleveland, sailing from New York, October 19, for a voyage around the world.

NOTARY PUBLIC

E. L. HIGBEE, OFFICE: J. T. Hays & Son's West Main Street EMMITSBURG, MD.

SOLID SILVER AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES

WARRANTED TWO YEARS ONLY \$6.00

Next Fall and Winter YOU CAN LOOK FOR Big Money 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.



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

SEED DEPARTMENT. Bolgiano's 'Gold' Brand of Field Seeds.—We intend shall represent the best seed obtainable.

INSIST ON BUYING Bolgiano's 'Gold' Brand Crimson Clover. Bolgiano's 'Gold' Brand Alfalfa Clover.

J. BOLGIANO & SON, Almost 100 Years Selling Reliable Seeds. Pratt St. Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

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.

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:



UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT makes the strongest CONCRETE

FOR SALE BY E. L. FRIZELL, Emmitsburg, Md.

GRACEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two children, of Washington, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joy and daughters spent several days with Mrs. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summers, near Middletown.

Miss Helen Colliflower is visiting relatives at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colliflower near New Midway.

Mr. Frank Colliflower spent Saturday with his family in this place.

Mr. Butler, of Brunswick, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Conner on Monday.

Miss Bertie Morningstar, and Mr. Edward Miller, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morningstar.

Mr. Stottlemeyer and his sister, of near Creagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Conner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Murrey Angel, of Waynesboro, is spending a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angel.

On Sunday, Rev. Heubener will hold the regular October Lovefeast and Communion at the Moravian Church.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. M. Hardagen and daughter, of McKnightstown, spent a few days with friends in this place.

Mr. Cline, of Edgewood, spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guest of Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Mr. W. H. Kipe made a business trip to Waynesboro.

Mrs. David Turner, Mrs. Charles Turner and son, Mrs. Rasie Hahn and two sons, Mrs. R. L. Eyer and daughter and Miss Rhoda Kipe attended the moving of Mr. Irvin Eyer from Zora to this place.

Misses Luella and Bina Eyer, of Franklinville, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyer and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hardman.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Weeking; a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. Naugle.

The Church of God, of this place, will hold a communion service on Sunday evening, Oct. 13.

Rev. Dr. Walter Louvie, the rector of the American church of St. Paul, in Rome, will give up his rectorship owing to ill health.

MIDDLEBURG.

John H. Bowman has purchased the store property and dwelling of J. N. Miller and will open a bakery there in the Spring.

Miss Endora Burgoon spent several days last week with friends in Frederick.

Miss Clara Mackley has returned from a week's visit to friends in Thurmont.

Mrs. Charles Devilbiss is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Angel.

Mr. Charles Sherman, of Salisbury, visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Miller, of Waynesboro, is spending some time with friends here.

Mr. Robert Thomas, of Baltimore, visited his aunt, Mrs. Martha Williams, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Myers and daughter, Annie, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Fisher, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews moved to Baltimore this week.

Mr. George Delphay is still on the sick list.

Work on the state road does not progress as rapidly as desired owing to the inability of the railroad company to deliver the stone.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. J. B. Black was in Thurmont on last Friday on business.

The furnace for Mt. Tabor church has been installed by Mr. George W. Winebrenner, of Thurmont, Md.

Miss Rebecca Kesseling who sold her property to Mr. John S. Long, has purchased a property from J. H. B. Ogle.

Mrs. Chas. Boothe and daughter, of Wakefield, Va., who have been visiting her mother and other relatives, have returned to her home.

Mr. George Castle, of Thurmont, visited Mr. J. B. Black last Friday.

Mr. Ephraim Fox, of Ladiesburg, spent Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Late.

Miss Rebecca Kesseling moved on Thursday.

Pittsburgh's industrial pay-roll now is the largest in the city's history, far above \$1,000,000 a day.

The Bull Moose hat is the latest thing in millinery.

ACROSS THE LINE

The fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg will be held next July. The Board of Trade have distributed throughout the town hundreds of cards with blank spaces to be filled showing the number of boarders and lodgers that families would be willing to accommodate during the celebration.

A remarkable small proportion of the people who have received the cards have returned them. This means that the real capacity of the town in handling crowds will not be known.

Gettysburg will have its hands more than full and the Board of Trade had hoped that by its card scheme some progress could be made toward preparing for the great influx of visitors.

Mrs. Geo. Schriver has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Ticer, who has returned after a visit to this place.

Miss Nellie Kelly has gone to Baltimore to resume her studies at Peabody Institute.

Maurice Weaver has gone to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, to resume his studies.

Gen. and Mrs. Lomax have gone to Washington after spending the summer here.

Joseph Codori left Sunday on a motorcycle trip to Altoona, to be gone about a week.

Miss Mary Brachett, was a recent guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hooper, on Seminary Ridge.

Miss Margaret Gilland has gone to Bryn Mawr, Pa., to attend Bryn Mawr College.

Guyon Hartzell has left for California to make his home with his mother. He has recently been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hartzell.

Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, of Philadelphia, spent some time at his home on West Middle street.

Judge and Mrs. S. Mc C. Swope have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Y. G. Pleasant has gone to Akron, Ohio, to join her husband who went to that place several weeks ago.

Rogers and Amos Musselman have gone to Baltimore to take up studies in Mathematics and Chemistry, respectively at Johns Hopkins University.

Gettysburg's Civic nurse, Miss Kate Briel, has entered upon her duties and has taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson on East Middle street, and will respond to calls from citizens of the town in case of sickness.

It has not been fully decided as to the office hours of Miss Briel, but until that is decided she will be on duty the entire day.

If a physician has been employed it is desired that requests of attention come from him.

Miss Briel has secured the co-operation of local physicians and they will be at liberty to call on her for her assistant whenever desired.

One of the largest and most destructive fires occurred here last Wednesday night. The flames were first observed issuing from the stable of Mr. Geo. Codori, on the alley between Chambersburg and West Middle streets.

The fire immediately communicated with the adjoining stables and shops, and before it could be checked the stables of Messrs. G. Codori, George Little, Dr. J. L. Hill, Mrs. Weikert, occupied by Mrs. Myers and a stable and two shops belonging to Mr. H. S. Minnigh were in ruins, with nearly all their contents. A mare and a colt perished in the flames in Mr. Codori's stable, another belonging to a stranger was badly burned. Mr. Codori also lost a wagon, a new carriage and a large amount of hay and grain. His loss is heavy. Mr. Minnigh lost a number of hogs. Mr. James Bowen also suffered considerable loss, his stable being demolished to check the progress of the devouring element.

The first fire had scarcely subsided until a large frame stable, standing in an open lot near the foundry in the western part of the town was discovered to be on fire and in a short time was also in ruins. It was occupied by Mr. Samuel Hebst and was filled with hay, grain carriages, wagons, sleighs, etc., none of which were saved, so rapid was the work of destruction. Mr. Hebst's loss is quite heavy, amounting to several hundred dollars.

The Thirteenth Annual Child Welfare Conference of Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations will be held in Gettysburg, Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

Fairfield.—Miss Snively spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Green-castle.

Miss Mary Sanders is spending a few weeks in Harrisburg with her brother Daniel.

Communion services in the Lutheran Church next Sunday, October 5 at 11-30 o'clock. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Postmaster J. W. Moor and wife have taken up winter quarters with Mr. and Mrs. George Byers.

George E. McGlaughlin will have public sale of his personal effects Saturday, October 12.

J. M. Weikert has had a concrete pavement laid in front of his property on Main street.

The millinery opening of Miss Hattie Rock and Miss Hattie McCreary, will be held Friday and Saturday.

John Wilbur Bupp, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, of Fairfield was drowned Tuesday evening in the cellar of their home. The child was playing on the porch with the other children but wandered away and was not seen again until his lifeless body was found. The child evidently had started down the cellar steps and fell to the bottom into a pool of water caused by recent rains. A bruise was found on the child's head which no doubt knocked him unconscious. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, interment in Union Cemetery, Fairfield.

Miss Mary Valentine is spending several days with Ida Zimmerman.

Mr. Raymond Warren and sister spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. Joseph Wivell and sisters.

Miss Laura Beard spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ollie Plank.

Miss Goldie Warren spending a week with relatives in this vicinity.

Next Tuesday is the Last Day for Registration.

News From County Seat.

Charles Whiten, a 10-year-old negro, was caught in the home of Coleman Bowers, near this city, by Deputy Sheriff Cramer and placed in jail. Several times recently the house has been entered, usually when the family was away. On Sunday Mr. Bowers was on his way to town when he noticed the boy acting suspiciously in the neighborhood. Hiding along the road he saw the boy enter his house.

The Frederick county members of the Republican State Central Committee, consisting of Charles T. K. Young, of this city; William L. Richards, of Brunswick; William B. Cutshall, of Woodsboro; Dr. C. L. Wachter, of Sabillasville, and John D. Keller, Middle-town, organized by electing Mr. Young chairman.

This means that the regular Republican organization of the county, which gave Colonel Roosevelt a majority of 1,600 at the primaries, has lined up behind President Taft.

John Hobbs, city policeman, suffered a stroke of paralysis which affected his entire left side. Mr. Hobbs was formerly on the Frederick police force, but several years ago moved to Baltimore with his niece. Recently when a vacancy occurred in the force he was re-appointed and returned to Frederick.

Eight Rev. John Gardner Murray, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Maryland, will visit All Saints Church, this city, for the purpose of administering the rite of confirmation to a class on the first Sunday in November, the third. Announcement of the Bishop's visit has just been made.

Hearing in the case of Thomas Vollue, Gaylor Putman, of Buckeystown, and Meredith Groshon, charged with disorderly conduct on the Hagerstown car of the Frederick Railroad on Saturday night last, was had before Justice Fabian Posey, and dismissed. Vollue, who is charged with having broken one of the windows in the car, was not present at the hearing. Putman and Groshon were discharged for want of evidence. About twenty witnesses were present at the hearing, but were unable to give sufficient evidence to find the parties guilty.

IN THE COURTS. PROPERTY DECEDED.

B. Evard Kepper and wife to Medora Mantz et al, real estate at Braddock Heights, \$10, etc.

William G. Baker and wife to Geo. M. S. Merryman and wife, real estate in Brunswick, \$5, etc.

Maria Turner and husband, to Curtis E. Jones and wife, real estate in county, \$83.50.

Rudolph Rau and wife to the Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick, water right and pumping station premises.

Emma K. Rouser and John S. Gittings to the Western Maryland Railroad Company, real estate in Mechanicstown district, \$400.

Mario A. Barry to Guy J. Topper and wife, real estate in county, \$5, etc.

George W. Perry and wife to William O. McCutcheon and wife, real estate in county, \$10.

Mary E. Lent to Joseph Englar, real estate in county, \$1.

John W. Warner and wife to Joseph Englar, real estate in county, \$1.

The Board of County School Commissioners to the Council of Middletown, Md., real estate in county, \$200.

William B. Routzahn, et al, to the Evangelical Lutheran Church Council, Middletown, Md., real estate in county, \$5, etc.

Calvin E. Schildnecht, et al, to William H. Ramsburg, real estate in county, \$10.

William H. Ramsburg, et al, to James C. Rowe, real estate in county, \$10.

Harrison R. Deardorff and wife to Charles S. Conway, real estate in county, \$1,400.

Mary E. Martin, administratrix, to Louis Henry and Daniel Edward Callahan, real estate in county, \$100.

Charles C. Waters, executor, to Byron E. Free, real estate in county, \$1,050.

John E. Reed and wife to James E. Haller, real estate in county, \$5, etc.

Noah E. Cramer and wife to George W. Cramer, real estate in county, \$5, etc.

William H. Bowers, executor, to Harry O. Schroeder, real estate in city, \$10,500.

Harry O. Schroeder to Harry W. Bowers, real estate in city, \$10,500.

George H. Zimmerman to Harry W. Bowers, real estate in city, \$10, etc.

Inquisition and receipt—George H. Zimmerman and Harry W. Bowers, et al, to the United States of America, real estate in city, \$23,000.

Harry W. Bowers, et al, to the United States of America, real estate in city, \$23,000.

Charles A. Palmer and wife to Geo. L. Blickestaff and wife, real estate in county, \$700.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Schell, aged 24 years, and Clara Medora Kehne, aged 24 years, both of Frederick.

Harry W. Kinna, aged 21 years, and Bessie M. Young, aged 18 years, both of Long Island, N. Y.

Reuben H. Eyer, aged 68, widower, and Annie L. Havner, aged 56, widow, both of near Woodsboro.

Thomas A. Hoffmaster, aged 23, of Brunswick, and Isabel Lewis, aged 23, of Sample's Manor, Washington county.

Henry H. Shaffer, 21, and Ida E. Carey, 17, both of Brunswick.

Loy H. Strine, 22, of near Woodsboro, and Cecelia A. Bohn, 21, Johnsville.

Martin L. Draper, 36, of Garfield, and Mary H. Lewis, 27, of Thurmont.

Floyd Victor Misner, 19, of Wolfsville, and Ida May Wolf, 16, of Thurmont.

H. Clyde Stoner, 21, and Isabella P. Page, 20, both of Frederick.

Horry R. Esterly, (divorced,) of Brunswick, and Maggie Isabell Dunn, 15, Sandy Hook.

Charles H. Rice, age 23, and Mollie V. Rice, aged 25 both of Frederick Junction.

ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel D. Helman, deceased, granted to Maria L. Helman.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph H. Potts, deceased, granted to Stella M. Potts.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry L. Henderson, deceased, granted to Pearl Henderson.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura Weeden, deceased, granted to Charles W. Weeden.

LITTLE CHANGE IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR THIS SEASON

Public Opinion Holds That The Game is Safer.—Walter Camp Interprets Rules Governing Plays.

"I am in doubt as to whether the game is safer than it was in years past or not but the public opinion seems to hold that it is safer," said Dr. Jonas A. Babbitt, of Haverford, at the meeting held in New York to arrange the football rules for the season. There will be very little change it would appear from the deliberations of the intercollegiate football rules committee and only on one or two points was there any protracted discussions.

Walter Camp, secretary of the rules committee held that "A kicked ball can not be kicked again except as a return kick of a ball going over the line of scrimmage," "otherwise, on a fumbled kick, a defensive player could kick the ball down the ball down the field, which the rule was intended to prevent. The rule, interpreted in this literal manner, also prevents a man trying to kick a ball as another falls on it."

Other interpretations laid down by Mr. Camp were that the centre cannot snap the ball to himself and run with it; that if a kicked ball hits an inside man then hits the goal post and bounds back it is a free ball, and that a ball downed against a goal post is not a touchdown.

The rule which prevents guards, centres or tackles from dropping back of the line on the defensive, unless for five yards or more, should not mean, Mr. Camp said, that on the defensive these men could not be replaced by halfbacks.

At The Millersville Normal School.

The following students from nearby points are attending the Millersville Normal School at Millersville, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Carroll County, Maryland. Crapster, C. Elizabeth. Taneytown. Pringer, Irene M. Taneytown. Dennison, Hazel. Henderson.

Frederick County, Maryland. Anders, Helen. Sabillasville. Boiler, Hazel M. Loys.

Adams County. Bender, Hilda G. McSherrystown. Bowers E. Mabel. East Berlin. Deihl, Virgie E. New Oxford. Harner, Sarah C. Littlestown. Knouse, Charity. Gettysburg. Kohler, Margaret E. New Oxford. Kready, Mary. Orrtanna. MacDowell, Helen. Littlestown.

March, Anna E. East Berlin. Sites, Edna. Fairfield. Wehler, Della. East Berlin. Leib, W. Charles. East Berlin. Smith, Lawrence E. Hanover. Smith, Francis. Littlestown. Sneringer, Harry. New Oxford.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holt and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gall.

Those who called on Mrs. Aaron Stull on Tuesday evening were Mrs. Carl Gall and two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Charles Eyer and two daughters, Luella and Bina, Mrs. Ross Eigenbrode and little daughter, Miss Maud and Anna Pryor, and Mrs. John Seiss.

Mrs. Tom O'Corner is seriously ill and there is no hope of her recovery.

Master Lloyd Dewees, who was confined to bed last week with scarlet fever, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Frank Roddy and two children, and Miss Mary Roddy, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roddy's father Mr. Jourdan, of Mt. St. Mary's.

Mrs. Edward Dewees and two children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Aaron Stull.

The farmers are busy cutting corn and seeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Shriver, of Thurmont, moved in part of Mr. Russell Mathew's house on Friday.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Washington Pittenger and son, Harvey, were visitors in Graceham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox were in Thurmont on Friday.

Mr. William Angell spent a day in Taneytown.

Mr. Elmer J. Pittenger visited in Thurmont on Wednesday.

Miss Ada Pittenger spent Friday evening with Mrs. Minnie A. Hoffman. Quite a number of people from this place attended the Band Concert at Creagerstown on Saturday evening.

Mr. Jacob Tressler, of Detour, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Martin.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger spent Sunday with Mr. John S. Long, of near Rocky Ridge.

ODDS AND ENDS

Servia is negotiating a loan for \$2,000,000.

600,000 school children in the United States have tuberculosis.

After years of experimenting a horticulturist has just succeeded in producing a terra cotta rose.

Philadelphia had a \$1,000,000 fire on Tuesday when the B. & O. pier burned to the water's edge.

Meanwhile, Mr. Taft is industriously training on the golf links of Beverly for the big battle at Armageddon.

One wonders why some gifted gentleman with a white apron has not invented a drink called "moose milk."

Taft was informed that Governor Hadley, of Missouri, would support him on the condition that the President declare himself for presidential preference primaries and non-boss controlled delegates.

Replying to Charles W. Eliot's indorsement of Wilson, Albert E. Hart, professor of Government at Harvard, declares that the old parties are blind and that only the Progressives can save the country.

Great Frederick Fair MARYLAND'S Biggest, Brightest and Best Fair

October 22, 23, 24, 25, 1912. New Grand Stand, New Exhibition Hall and Newly-Equipped Poultry Building. Fine Vaudeville Attractions, Balloon Ascensions, Motor Cycle Races, Mule Races, Harness and Running Races, And a Baby Show. Special Trains and Reduced Fares on all Railroads. P. L. HARGETT, President. O. C. WAREHIME, Secretary.

Advertisement for Dr. C. L. Kefauver, Optometrist, Frederick, Md. Includes illustration of eyes and glasses.

Advertisement for Charles Rotering & Sons, Centre Square, Emmitsburg, Md. Includes illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'Correct Style, Correct Fit, Correct Collar, Positive Guarantee'.

SPECIAL TRESPASS NOICES.

To meet a demand on the part of property owners for a form of trespass notice that does not refer particularly to gunners, THE CHRONICLE has prepared neat muslin signs reading as follows:

DO NOT TRESPASS UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS KEEP OFF THESE PREMISES.

FINE NOTE PAPER

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

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Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of

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Coal in all Sizes

Call and get our Prices before you buy.

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Apr. 2-09



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

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June 28-12

George Eyster

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

LIVERYMAN

March 22-12.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry 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 24-12

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 12.

THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company OF FREDERICK COUNTY

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Feb. 11, 10-12

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Select what you want here and you will not be disappointed.

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ON THE SQUARE

A START WITH CHERRIES.

Location of the Orchard and Character of the Soil Points to Be Considered.

Two very important points in cherry growing should be studied closely before going into the business. The first is the location of the orchard. The cherry should be planted on high, rolling, well drained soil, for the trees will not thrive on wet, soggy land. A rich loam interspersed with sand is the ideal soil, as it warms up early and gives life and vigor to the tree.

The cherry is easily grown. It is attacked by few insects. Rabbits seldom molest cherry trees. In preparing the soil I advise heavy manuring, deep plowing, with thorough cultivation the year before planting. Use two-year-old trees, well branched, and plant eighteen feet apart, giving thorough cultivation for three years.

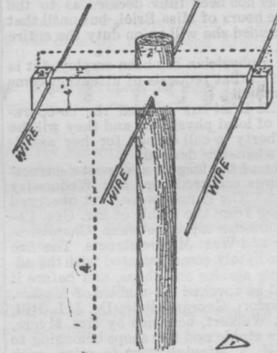
After that seed to clover and when your orchard comes into bearing mow all grass and weeds a couple of times during the season. Leave the grass on the ground to form a mulch. It will have a tendency to hold moisture and also help to keep the ground loose. The less a cherry orchard is plowed after it comes into bearing the better, as the feeding roots are very near the surface. Roots broken off are not quickly replaced, as the cherry is one of the most backward of fruit trees in putting out new growth where old growth has been broken off.--Orange Judd Farmer.

FOR THE HOME VINEYARD.

Good Grape Trellis That May Be Too Expensive For Commercial Use.

A grapevine trellis described by the Rural New Yorker, from which this cut and this description are reproduced, has a middle wire which goes through holes in the posts. The middle slot sets down over the middle wire, while the two outside wires run through slots in the cross arm two inches from the ends. The cross arms are 1 by 4 inches for all but end cross-arms, which are 2 by 4 inches. The cross arms are nailed to the posts and should also be braced by wire running from the ends of the cross arm and then down around the post eighteen or twenty inches below the arm. The stem of the vine is brought to a height a little above the level of the middle wire and tied to it.

Two canes that develop near the level the present year are left next fall



GRAPE TRELLIS.

[From the Rural New Yorker.]

and next spring are tied to the right and left along this middle wire. Two short spurs are left near this location to furnish bearing wood for the year following and all else removed. The shoots developing from these grow out and over the outside wires, making a canopy, the fruit hanging in a natural position beneath and protected from the sun. This trellis simulates the position of the wild vine more nearly than any other. The growth is out of the way of cultivation, good air drainage is insured, and one can pass readily from row to row. This trellis is recommended for the home vineyard. The expense of construction makes it prohibitive commercially except for fancy table varieties.

GIVE THE GARDEN A CHANCE

The garden will help you control the high cost of living if you plant and cultivate the vegetables as they should be. By growing the living at home you will be in a position to save more of the income from what you have for sale.

For the Farmer Who Thinks.

If one extra potato were added to each plant grown in the United States the actual increase in the annual yield of the crop would amount to 21,000,000 bushels.

Last July a Missouri farmer sowed oats, corn and millet on a piece of land that had been in early oats. The early oats were used as roughage. The second crop proved highly profitable.

Hydrated lime may be needed on your farm. On acid, low, poorly drained and soils where there is a heavy crop turned under lime is generally needed in liberal quantities to make it produce profitably.

Clean, plump, selected seed, true to variety, not mixed, free from weed seed and from disease and with strong germinating power should always be planted by the farmer as a means of increasing his own yield.

Professor Watts in his address before the American Horticultural society urged the more general use of irrigation in growing vegetable crops and praised the Skinner system as marking a new era in vegetable gardening. It is an overhead system of irrigation.

WASHINGTON AS A JUMPER.

The Father of His Country Was a Champion in His Day.

There is an athletic record of which every American ought to be proud, although it is not found in any sporting chronicle. It was made by George Washington of Virginia and was a running broad jump of twenty-two feet three inches.

Exactly when and where Washington made this jump is not known, but it seems to be historical.

Thackeray refers to it in "The Virginians," where he tells of the jumping match between Harry Warrington and Lord March and Ruglen. Harry wins with a jump of twenty-one feet three inches against his lordship's eighteen feet six inches. In his letter to Virginia, Harry says he knows there was another in Virginia, Colonel G. Washington, who could clear a foot more.

If Thackeray's figures are correct Washington must have been a wonderful athlete. He could easily have won any intercollegiate championship competition up to 1889 and most of the national championships. Then, too, it must be remembered that the future Father of His Country did not wear spiked shoes like the athletes of today, nor did he have a cinder path for his "run" nor a five inch plank for his "take-off." These improvements not having come into general use as early as the middle of the eighteenth century, Washington today would be a record breaker.--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A MAN'S MOTHER.

Just a Little Reminder to the Son Who May Have Forgotten.

But your mother's life has not been easy. Your father was a poor man, and from the day she married him she stood by his side, fighting the wolf from the door with her naked hands, as a woman must fight.

She worked not the eight or ten hour day of the union, but the twenty-four hour day of the poor wife and mother.

She cooked and cleaned and scrubbed and patched and nursed from dawn until bedtime and in the night was up and down getting drinks for thirsty lips, covering restless little sleepers, listening for croupy coughs.

She had time to listen to your stories of boyish fun and frolic and triumph.

She had time to say the things that spurred your ambition on.

She never forgot to cook the little dishes you liked.

She did without the dress she needed that you might not be ashamed of your clothes before your fellows.

Remember this now while there is yet time, while she is living, to pay back to her in love and tenderness some of the debt you owe her. You can never pay it all, but pay down something on account this very night.--Ladies' Home Journal.

Swiss Chard.

Chard is the bleached leaves, leaf sticks or midribs of certain plants, as of the globe artichoke and white beet, also a variety of white beet; Swiss chard beet, leaf beet. In cooking Swiss chard for greens the wide white midribs are cut out and the green leaves served alone, the ribs being cooked separately and served like asparagus, for which they are an appetizing substitute. Then, for a change, a dish of leaves and ribs together is served as greens, but this always seems a waste of good material when either is better alone. The hens greedily eat any that may be left when the table is cleared, or the cows and pigs will dispose of it, so that not a leaf need be wasted. All things considered, Swiss chard is one of the most satisfactory plants a gardener can raise.--Exchange.

They Were Once Slang.

If we had never allowed slang to legitimize itself in orthodox language where should we be today? A reference to old slang dictionaries gives the answer. Take Grose's, published at the end of the eighteenth century--the "dictionary of the vulgar tongue," by the first lexicographer who recognized the word "slang" itself. We find him classing under it such words as bay window, bedizened, bet, bluster, budget, brogue, capon, grouse, churl, coax, cobbler, cur, domineer, eyesore, flabby, flog, flout, foundling, fuss, gag, malingering, messmate, saunter, slump, sham, rascal, trip and yelp. Wait until the next anti-slang purist uses one of these words and then confound him by reference to Grose.--London Chronicle.

Thankful For His Escape.

"It's useless to urge me to marry you. When I say no I mean no." "Always?" "Invariably." "And can nothing ever break your determination when once you make up your mind?" "Absolutely nothing." "Well, I wouldn't care to marry a girl like that, anyhow"--Boston Transcript.

Bureau of Information.

Stranger--Can you tell me where I will find your bureau of vital statistics? Farmer Brown--I kin give you the village dressmaker's address. She knows the age of every woman in town.--Life.

The Inevitable.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.--James Russell Lowell

Stop Your Worry.

If you are inclined to worry today stop and think of the worrying you did yesterday and how little it really amounted to.--Chicago News

Any absent Emmitsburgian would appreciate a subscription to The Chronicle. 52 weeks \$1.00.

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