







The Weekly Chronicle

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STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1913.

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.]

1913 JANUARY 1913 calendar grid with days of the week and dates.

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.

THE PANAMA MUDDLE.

The statesmanship of Hay and the impulsiveness of Roosevelt have bequeathed to the incoming administration of Wilson a diplomatic tangle, which may prove more puzzling to unravel than the famed net of Penelope.

LET IT BE THE LINCOLN BOULEVARD. The idea of a memorial temple to the memory of Lincoln—a huge architectural pile surrounded by all the elaborate detail that government-commissioned architects are wont to indulge in—seems entirely out of keeping with the personality of the plain, rugged man of the people whose

laws of this country, though they be formulated to carry out treaty provisions. And this may bring about friction. Will England and the other powers be allowed to use the canal on "equal terms" with us?

How about Reyes' claim for indemnity? The question is a settled one. Panama is a State and as such it transferred the French concession to this country for a consideration of \$40,000,000. Yet, had Panama the right to make the transfer?

Defeat the temple, the monument idea if you can, Mr. Lewis, and in its stead let us have a memorial that is fitting—let us have the Lincoln Boulevard.

THE ARCHBALD CASE.

The last scene in the Archbald drama, enacted in the Senate on Monday, was indeed an impressive one. Each Senator present and voting looked as though he fully realized the solemnity of the occasion and the seriousness of the responsibility resting upon him as a jurymen about to render a verdict involving serious consequences.

And where are Judge Archbald's "friends"—those who were so interested in him and his welfare that they paid for his downfall? Of what service will they now be to him—a judge disgraced? He can be of no service to them off the Bench; they would not if they could, help this perverter of equity over the stony path that lies before him.

It is the same old story—and it points an old, old moral.

life and character the country would honor. It is not strange, therefore, that a protest against this form of memorial has gone forth from so many, and that Congressmen Lewis and others would—in deference to the expressed desire of a large number who believe in the fitness of things—seek to set aside the attempt on the part of some representatives in Congress to build the proposed inappropriate edifice.

The original suggestion, a memorial highway, is so much more appealing to the propriety of the scheme that to disregard it seems unwarrantable. There was no "fuss and feathers" about Lincoln. He was as plain as a proverbial pipe stem. He lived the simple life and rubbed elbows with the common people whom he loved.

THE SUFFRAGETTE PARADE.

The Suffragettes will soon march toward the capital in force, they're mustering in the walking squads and those who'll stride the horse. The band will play and banners fly, of yellow, red and green, and many a curious makeup in that gathering will be seen.

PARCELS POST AND PRINTED MATTER.

Now that the Parcels Post is in operation a general analysis of the rates is being made by shippers and all users of the system and petitions by the hundreds are going forth to Washington inveighing against the discrimination inimical to forwarders of printed matter.

Unusual Tale of Honesty.

In the Fall of 1896 a customer of one of the big New York banks had discounted a note for \$1,500. On maturity the note went to protest and in 1902 the Bankruptcy Court discharged the maker of the note and he was relieved from the obligation.

Peril to Nation in Bank Trust.

George F. Baker, Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of New York, who is regarded as the closest personal financial ally of J. Pierpont Morgan, and now the chief power in Wall Street affairs, concluded his testimony before the Pujo Committee Saturday with the most important statement yet made to the committee.

Woman Doctor to Women.

Dr. Argente Perry in discussing the proper bringing up of girls before the New York City Mothers' Club laid down the following rules: Paint your cheeks from the inside. Learn to do some one thing as well as it can be done.

CURRENT COMMENT FROM LEADING JOURNALS.

Mr. Wilson and Business.

Mr. Wilson on Saturday evening at Chicago invited the business men of Chicago, or so many of them as were present at the banquet of the Commercial Club, to "come into counsel and help" him as "a trustee of the property of the United States," avowing that he himself had "no intimate knowledge of the processes of business."

It is probable, when he gets settled down to the daily work of the White House, and has to contemplate specific means to reach definite ends, for the devising or acceptance of which he will be directly responsible, that his intellect will function more clearly.

The "Child Enemies."

- Dr. L. M. Powers, City Health Commissioner of Los Angeles, says there are thirteen "child enemies" in California. He proceeds to name them as follows: "First—Doctors who don't report their cases of contagious diseases."

Real Negro Songs.

It is a far cry from the travesties on negro songs heard in modern minstrel shows or from "black-face" comedians on the vaudeville stage to the real darky chants that still linger in Virginia.

was his associate in big financial deals, J. P. Morgan. And, like Mr. Morgan, he did not tell anything of importance that was not known, at least in a general way, before he went on the stand.

The main value of all this testimony is to put the situation in a more or less concrete form. It may help toward the drafting of a better banking and currency bill in indicating the need for general banking reform.

A Good Suggestion

In his message to the Pennsylvania Legislature Governor Tener made a suggestion which may be helpful in checking the lynching mania. He asked the Legislature to revoke the charter of the Borough of Coatesville because of the failure of that community to do anything to bring to justice the lynchers of "Zach" Walker, who was burned to death by a mob in August, 1911.

Cancer and Modern Cookery.

The announcement that a Boston scientist has discovered that modern cooking contributes to cancerous growths will cause many a stalwart believer in the old cooking to say with gratification "I knew it."

It will be recalled there was loud laughter at the Bull-Moose Convention in Chicago when by a slip of the tongue in the fervor of his passion an orator on the platform shouted: We must teach the people to beware; they stand on the verge of an abscess!

The Limit.

The parcels post is bringing to light how many interesting commodities a communicative people have been eager to send to one another. The Los Angeles office has already been obliged to refuse a glass cage of live fish, a box of playful and juvenile alligators and a beautifully mottled rattlesnake.

To Be Expected.

Colonel Roosevelt, in telling the country how history should be written, may be expected to show how that of the past year could easily have been improved.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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instead of quality, will sooner or later,  
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8-11-10

**Editorials From Maryland Exchanges.**  
Broadening M. A. C.  
Governor Goldsborough intends to do what he can to further the farming interest of the state and to this end will consider plans for the broadening of the activities of the Maryland Agricultural College. With this in view he has sent letters to different farmers in all parts of the state asking their opinions on certain matters pertaining to the welfare of the state institution. It is to be hoped that the Governor's efforts along this line will be productive of much good. Surely there are great possibilities in this direction and no stone should be left unturned to improve the agricultural resources of the state and to encourage this important occupation of farming. To work with the state agricultural college is starting in the right direction, for in this way can great results be accomplished. The Maryland Agricultural College should be given every possible assistance, and the work which has been conducted at College Park should be enlarged and intensified. The state's agricultural institution should be commensurate to the extensive farming interests of Maryland and compare most favorably to the similar schools maintained in other states.—*Frederick News*

**Hungry Applicants Fed.**  
There seems to be a disposition in the White House, if correctly reported, on the part of President Taft to spend the remaining few weeks of his term in rewarding his faithful followers with appointment to office that properly belong to President-elect Wilson's term. He is quoted with having in line about a thousand hungry applicants for places, urging hasty action. Most of these appointments have to be confirmed by the Senate before they become effective. The Senate is about evenly divided between the adherents and opponents of President Taft's policies, and the latter are believed to be united and will have assistance from the fair-minded Senators of the Republican party in opposition to the drastic measures proposed by the President—in rewarding his party friends for personal service and depriving the incoming Democratic Administration of the party patronage that under the rules of the game belong to Democrats.—*Harford Democrat.*

**Lewis Pleased With Parcels Post.**  
Congressman Lewis of Maryland, is radiant over the fulfillment of his dreams of the popularity and usefulness of the parcels post. After a week's trial such a tremendous quantity of packages have been sent that the Postoffice Department is having difficulty to fill the order for stamps—a special stamp for the particular service being required.  
Stamps are being loaned from city to city office to keep up the activity of the transportation. Meanwhile the government is issuing 7,000,000 stamps daily, and even this is not sufficient to meet the demand.  
Evidently the American public was ready for the service rendered them by Congressman Lewis, and their patronage speaks their approval in no uncertain terms.—*Cecil Democrat.*

**Senate Needs Lee.**  
Congressman David J. Lewis has struck the key-note when he comes out for Blair Lee for the short term in the United States Senate. Friends of Senator Lee had been looking upon him as the next Governor of Maryland, and when his advent into the Senate was first mentioned they felt loathe to give him up, but circumstances are such now that it seems that there is greater need for him in the higher branch of Congress and his followers will glory in the rallying to his new cause. After they have loyally supported him and won this fight it will then be time enough to look about for another progressive of his type to fill the Chief Executive's Chair in Maryland.—*Times-Crescent.*

**Demand That Smith Answer Charges.**  
Recently Gen. Isaac Lobe Straus in announcing his candidacy for the long-term United States Senatorship, to succeed Senator John Walter Smith, attacked the record of Senator Smith. Senator Smith's only reply to these charges, which showed that he had voted with the Republicans in passing a high protective tariff, was to claim that General Straus had sought, at his hands, to be elected a delegate to the National Convention. This has nothing to do with Senator Smith's record. What the public desires is that Senator Smith answer the charges against his record.  
Can he do so?—*Cambridge Record.*  
**Lee Has Friends in Garrett.**  
Congressman Lewis comes out in the Baltimore Sun of January 6 in favor of State Senator Lee for the seat made vacant in the United States Senate by the death of Isidor Rayner, and gives a number of substantial reasons why he should be selected for the place. Senator Lee has many warm friends in Garrett county.—*Garrett Journal.*  
The making of women's clothing is now the largest industry in New York.

**EMMITSBURGIAN TAKES PART IN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE**  
Charles Saffer, "Brother Sigismund," Pronounced His Vows at Alexian Hospital, Chicago.  
Brother Sigismund, formerly Mr. Charles Saffer, of this place, took part in an impressive religious service at the Alexian Hospital, Chicago, on which occasion he pronounced his vows and received the blessing of the presiding Bishop. The following communication fully describes the service:  
Again this year after an eight days preparatory retreat conducted by Rev. August Ahlert, a Redemptorist from the local parish of St. Alphonsus' the feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated with great pomp at the hospital. The ceremonies which were most impressive began at 8 A. M. The Very Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode, D. D., of Chicago, who had profited by the occasion to visit the institution and at the same time to preside over the ceremonies, was conducted by a magnificent procession to the chapel which had been especially decorated in honor of the day. Excepting the presence of His Lordship the most interesting part of the celebration was the pronouncing of their Vows by several Brothers and the clothing of two candidates in the Holy Habit.  
Just before the Mass after the procession had reached the church the "Ecce Sacerdos" and "Veni Creator" were sung, and then the candidates for Vows and for the habit, and their professors, were accompanied to their places in the sanctuary by an escort carrying the cross and lighted candles. When all were seated the mass commenced and after the Gospel, the Bishop spoke in glowing terms of the sublimity of the religious profession, congratulated the Brothers on their call to such a life, and gave them his blessing; he likewise mentioned the feast of our Blessed Mother, the patron of the American branch of the society.  
After the sermon, hymns were sung, prayers were recited, and then silence reigned throughout the crowded buildings as the Brothers pronounced the words which were to unite them so closely to God. During the rest of the Mass the Brothers' carefully drilled choir sang some beautiful songs, among others a "Sanctus" composed by Brother Boniface, one of their number.  
Among those present in the sanctuary, besides the presiding bishop were: F. Langer, Pastor of St. Joseph's; Matthew Schmitz, O. F. M., of St. Augustine's parish; A. Ahlert, C. S. S. R., of St. Alphonsus'; J. G. Ott, C. S. S. R., of St. Alphonsus'; F. X. Kuhn, C. S. S. R., of St. Michael's; P. Lieser, of St. Theresa's; Chas. Kawinski, of St. Joseph's; B. Hagspiel, S. V. D., from Techny, Ill., and the chaplain of the hospital, Hubert Seiferle, C. P. P. S.  
The following Brothers pronounced their Holy Vows: Malachy Freeman of Aughmare, Ireland; Modestus Sauter of Zimmerholz, Baden; Sigismund Saffer of Emmitsburg, Md.; Alban Bauer of Chicago, Ill.; Edelward Himnick of Recklinghausen, Westphalia; Mr. Ambrose Rae born in England, received the habit and the name of Brother Edmund, and Mr. Edward Hayler of London, England, received the habit and the name Brother Osmund.  
A large number of friends and patrons of the hospital had assembled to witness the ceremonies, and the Brothers now take occasion to express their heartfelt appreciation of the interest shown. After the conclusion of the services a slight repast was served to the many guests.

**CENTENARY OF BESSEMER THE STEEL INVENTOR**  
His Discovery Added More Wealth to the World Than Any Since That of the Steam Engine.  
Monday was the anniversary of an event of supreme interest to the people of the United States and the world at large. It is the centenary of Sir Henry Bessemer.  
Bessemer is the man commonly referred to as the inventor of the Bessemer process of making steel, by which process steel is produced so cheaply that it can be used for rails, bridges, skyscrapers, warships, cars, and in a thousand and one other ways.  
This centenary is of special interest to the United States, for to the use of the Bessemer process this country owes a large portion of its wealth and industry. The United States to-day produces about one-half of all the steel made. American railroads have as many miles of steel rails as all the other countries put together. Three-fourths of this steel is made by the Bessemer process.

**Cooking for the Convalescent.**  
Lessons in Cooking for the Sick and Convalescent is the title of the latest government publication of interest to the housekeeper. This publication was prepared and printed for the use of a cooking class of the Nurses' Training School of the Government Hospital for the Insane, but the subject is of such general interest that arrangements have been made for the sale of the pamphlet by the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, at the nominal price of five cents a copy. The 130 recipes cover a wide range including soups, fish, oysters, eggs, steaks, chops, salads, desserts and beverages.

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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 8, '10-1y

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