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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Union National Bank of Westminster, Westminster, Md., December 6th, 1907.

An election for TEN DIRECTORS for the Bank will be held on TUESDAY, the 14th day of January, 1908, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 12 M. of said day, at said Bank.

J. W. HERING, Cashier.
dec 13 5t

ELECTION NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Mt. Airy, at the Bank building in Mt. Airy, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of January, A. D. 1908, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of electing Fourteen Directors of said bank for the ensuing year.

J. L. BURDETTE, Cashier.
dec 13 5t

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the Farmers' Fertilizer and Feed Company of Westminster, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to manage the affairs of said Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's office, in Westminster, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of JANUARY, 1908, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 12 o'clock, M.

By order of the Board,
JOHN ROYER, Secretary.
dec 13 5t

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the Farmers' Fertilizer Company of Carroll County are hereby notified that the annual election, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to manage the affairs of said Company for the ensuing year will be held at the Company's office, in Westminster, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of JANUARY, 1908, between the hours of 9 A. M., and 10 o'clock, A. M.

By order of the Board,
JOHN ROYER, Secretary.
dec 13 5t

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an election for FIVE DIRECTORS will be held on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1908,

between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Babylon & Lippy Company, in Westminster Md., to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year.

F. THOS. BABYLON, President.
D. SNYDER BABYLON, Secretary.
dec 14 4t

ELECTION NOTICE.

Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, of Westminster.
Westminster, Md., December 6th, 1907.

The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that an election for DIRECTORS to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House, on the Second TUESDAY, being the 14th day of January, 1908, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.
dec 13 5t

ELECTION NOTICE.

The First National Bank of Westminster, Westminster, Md., December 7th, 1907.

The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting for the election of NINE DIRECTORS to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of January, 1908, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 1 o'clock, P. M.

GEORGE R. GEHR, Cashier.
dec 6 4t

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Westminster, Md, Dec., 14, 1907.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Westminster Fertilizer Company will be held at the office of the Company, on West Green street, Westminster, Md., on SATURDAY, January 4, 1908, at the hour of 1.30 P. M. The purpose of said meeting is the election of NINE DIRECTORS to serve for one year and until their successors are elected or chosen or qualified.

A. H. HUBER, Secretary and Treasurer.
dec 20 3t

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Westminster Hardware Company that an election for DIRECTORS to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, in Westminster, Md., MONDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1908, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, A. M., and for the transaction of any other business that may be presented.

T. HERBERT SHRIVER, President.
ROBERT K. MYERS, Sec. and Treas.
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ADDRESS BEFORE THE STATE TURNPIKE ASSOCIATION.

The following address was delivered by Mr. Douglas H. Hargett, of Frederick City, before the Maryland State Turnpike Association, at the Westminster hotel, Friday, December 27th, 1907:

"There are a few persons at least when they have thought and worked long and weary years upon a subject think perhaps they have fully exhausted it, and what they may recommend for action for result and good, should be carried out at once. I trust, however, no one will think that selfish vanity exists to this extent in me, that what only I have to say must be adopted post haste, for I have witnessed the same subject to which I have given extended thought, analyzed and studied by others. When I thought there was no chance for improvement, and yet vast improvement has demonstrated to my mind most conclusively, that some minds can only think so far on a subject, other minds taking up the same subject evolve far better results until I am persuaded to believe and arrange all of my thinking under the head of graduated thinking or graduated intelligence. So gentlemen, I assume that the State Turnpike Association of Maryland, also recognizing this fact, have come together to discuss the various matters pertaining to good roads and to see in their management and control that exact justice to all interests are considered and not sacrificed whether under one system of road making or another, the object of all good citizens being the best system giving the best roads, the least cost to the tax payer of the county and the State is the system to be desired.

"Whenever a road is made better than before the distances to which it leads are lessened, the maker and helper on such road are benefactors. The minds that have harnessed the lightning, that have given us rapid transportation, those persons who ignoring wind and weather and all road system have taken in their path aerial flight with the clouds, have brought distances closer together, and therefore are considered benefactors; but none more so among those I have mentioned than the boys throwing the brush and stone from the pioneer pastor's footpath to the little log church in the woods. These boys were primary benefactors of the ages in which they lived and ultimately of the men, our forefathers, who gave evidence of that first higher and advanced civilization of broader and better roads which finally developed into the toll roads of this State and other States, brain, brawn and money expended under a corporate law and the income restricted under legislative enactment.

"A great human cry is now raised against restricted laws governing trusts and monopolies. Men engaged in monopolies who become criminally rich cry against the honest appeal of the public, louder and louder as their crime grows greater, that their sacred rights are being evaded, and ruin is about to come to all. Why gentlemen do you know that your own State Law restricts your earnings on all toll roads to eight per cent. per annum, and to show your want of avarice, you have been contented to serve as benefactors in the management of these roads with an income in some instances of nothing at all and in others, one and a half, two and a half and three per cent. per annum of your investments. This restricted law we have made no protest against in these long years. We believe it to have been a wise provision. Its application to all branches of the government, State and National, where the public are interested should be enacted into law, giving to our citizens another higher notch of graduated thought and intelligent contentment. I believe the toll roads are the most equitable, because the traveller on the road passing the gate, pays the tax levied at the gate. The property holder along such road is the biggest traveller, he pays the most but is compensated by the enhancement of abutting property or the proximity of his property to the road. But the cry of the public, whether, for better or worse, whether wise or foolish, now is for free pikes, free everything. We would be either vate road and paying alone for the building of his own. Under this state of affairs no wonder he cries for free roads, his cry is the cry of justice, it is the cry of discontented intelligence, it is the cry of a lawful protest. Let us therefore take up this cry, go to the State, ask her to take over the toll roads of the State or so amend the noted Shoemaker Law, enabling the County Commissioners of the various Counties to use the State appropriation first in acquiring toll roads by equitable purchase, thus insuring justice to the enterprising road investor, equalizing taxation and equal benefit to all citizens of the State.

"In Frederick county, Maryland, there are 1200 miles or more of roads to pike exclusive of what are already piked, at $10000.00 per mile, and they have been known to cost more. It would take an investment of twelve million dollars or eight hundred years to pike all roads at the above rate of fourteen thousand dollars per year, the appropriation of the State as Frederick county's portion. The system of road building, whether Telford or Macadam, great rival systems, is too much for my mind under the thought I have been able to give it. I therefore leave this subject to your wisdom to master intending only to give you material over which your best thought should be directed, serving thereby the best interest of the State and the citizenship thereof."

A VISIT TO MONONGAH.

BY REV. A. G. NULL.

The readers of the SENTINEL are indebted to our Frizzellburg correspondent for the following extracts from a very interesting letter of his brother, the Rev. A. G. Null, Fairmont, W. Va.:—

"The excitement of the terrible mine disaster is gradually dying away. It is wonderful to see what people are doing in money, food and clothing for the widows and orphans. I suppose about $100,000 has by this time been contributed. There is some talk of establishing an Orphan's Home at Monongah. This place is only six miles from where I live. We felt the shock of the explosion distinctly, but at the time knew not what it was. I went up early the next morning but had to hang on the car. It beat anything for people I ever saw I believe, and I never saw such a wreck either. The fan house at No. 8 had a cement roof, about 6 or 8 inches thick, and it powdered it fine. They are finding bodies day after day. Took one out last night in twenty pieces, but could find no face or clothing. They now have about 340, but many they will never find. It is the consensus of opinion that 500 or more were in the fated mines. They had not worked the day before and all were anxious for work to make good the holiday preceding. Nine Lutherans were in. They telephoned me three times to come up, but it never reached me. The scence cannot be described in words. One woman having a husband and two sons in the mines waited for several hours at the mine in hope of their safety, but then gave away and tore her face with her finger nails and literally pulled out her hair. Crowds were standing hollowing and crying. It was awful to behold. I am sure we will never forget this county we lived in."

Life's Measure.

Measure thy life by heart-throbs,
Measure its joy by its tears;
Measure its fitful moments
By the long slow march of the years.
Measure the morning's music
By the grim, grave silence of night;
Measure the wrong committed
By the passionate striving for right.
Measure the friend who failed thee
By the friendship thy need found true;
Measure thy sad soul's longing
By the good that thy hands may do.
Cast up the odd and the even,
Take from the evil the good:
Measure thy faults and failures
By the spirit that would if it could.
Cast up the odd and the even,
Cast up the loss and the gain;
Measure the Father's mercy
By the great soul's power for pain.
Measure the strength of battle
By thy own heart's strength to endure;
Measure the things that perish
By that which His love makes sure.
Measure thy life by heart-throbs,
Not by the pleasures that glance;
Lean to the deep, strong purpose,
Defying the fever of chance.
Measure thy faults and failures
By the spirit that still has striven;
Measure this sad earth's changes
By the long, glad safety of heaven.

—Wm. Allen Dromgoole, in Lutheran Evangelist.

The Grand Army Club, of Baltimore, has nominated the following officers for 1908: President, General John R. King, past national commander-in-chief; vice-president, Captain William L. Stork; second vice-president, Thomas J. Hunt, Hampstead; financial secretary, Captain George W. Johnson; treasurer, Capt. William H. Stahl; secretary, Capt. John A. Thompson; board of governors, Department Commander Fred. C. Tarr, Major Gus H. Schmidt, A. A. Reese, George H. Hartman, Col. John G. Taylor and Col. James Campbell. The election will be held, Friday evening, January 3.

It is not a question of how much a man knows, but what he can make of what he knows.—Holland.

Whatever good resolutions you resolve to keep them.

The Watchman on the Tower

A Vision of the New Year

By RICHARD WATSON GILDER

From The Ladies' Home Journal

WATCHMAN! What seest thou in the New Dawn?

Far off, across the seas, I behold men pursuing men and helpless women with dreadful massacre; borne on the east wind I hear the horrible cries of the murdered and bereft.

And what seest thou nearer, O Watchman of the Tower?

Nearer I see dark and cowering forms of crime and frightened innocence, alike given pitilessly to the green tree and the red flame.

And what else dost thou see, O seer of Evil Things?

I see smoldering fires and drift of black smoke where all manner of shames have been burned in the market-places, befouling the pure air of heaven.

And now, again, thou seest—?

I see scared creatures, in shape of men, fleeing from the light, and hiding in clefts of rocks, and in far places of the earth.

Look well, O Watchman, look near and wide, and tell us, who wait, what other things thou dost behold!

I see the shining faces of little children from whose backs heavy burdens have been lifted; I see rich men eagerly scattering their wealth among those who need,—lifting up the stricken and restoring the power of self-help to the sturdy; I see those who labor winning an ampler share in the profits of their toil—in wage, and comfort, and safety, and time for rest; I behold Science conquering the secrets and guiding the forces of nature, and creating new and wondrous devices for human happiness,—working miracles in culture of the soil, and in the cure of sickness; I behold Art going up and down the land, making homes and cities more beautiful; I hear the voices of poets and prophets troubling the hearts and lifting up the souls of all mankind; I see men as brothers,—in times of calm and in days of monstrous calamity,—stretching hands to one another over lands and seas, and across the ancient barriers of race, and religion, and condition; I see the hearts of men go out, in new love and care and understanding, to the beasts of the field and to the birds of the air; and in all these I see the mind of the Son of Man, and the power of the Will Eternal.

O Seer of Good and Evil what else, what else?

Near by I behold the Angel of a People, and in his hand he bears a standard whereon is writ in letters of light, the one word *Truth*; higher he bears the standard than ever before, and the people, in gathering numbers, follow the Word.

And what of the evil things that late thou sawest?

Still I see them, and many more, but fainter they appear, as if some element of light consumed. Yet doth one strange and greatly evil thing loom with menace against the dawn—the shadow of false and self-seeking men who seize the banner of righteousness and with unclean hands uplift it,—to the deceiving of many; and yet even here, I know, it is the love of Right and not of Wrong which doth mislead; and as the light increases surely the pure in heart shall know their own and shun the deceiver of souls.

And what of the good, that late thou sowest?

O still I see the good, and with clearer eyes; and, lo, it seems that, in the light of the New Dawn, greater and always greater grows the good, and nearer and always nearer. For now, with the rising sun, a company of angels in new flight lift their wings and come upon the day; and one is the Angel of Freedom, and one the strong Angel of Justice, and one is the unconquerable Angel of Peace, and one the Angel of Hope Everlasting. With a great and wonderful burst of light they come, and with loud music of instruments and many voices.

O Watcher of the Dawn! thou seest what is, but canst thou see what shall be?

O ye who doubt! In the visible present lives the invisible future, and the hour that is brings the hour that shall be. If the Light grows, it shall not cease to grow; and the good that is brings the good that is to come. As with separate souls, so with peoples,—the New Year, though it holds inheritance of shame and loss, holds, also, inheritance of striving, and accomplishment, and divine aspiration. Lo, the Light is climbing, not only of a New Year, but of a New Era for the awakened world.

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