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1 PER ANNUM. WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1909. VOL. 78--NO. 32.

Babylon & Lippy Co.

BARGAINS

OF THE

Better Sort

Much of the merchandise heralded as "greatly reduced" at this time of year has lain on shelves since the earliest part of season.

Everything we offer has come to the store recently and is desirable in every way. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Shirt Waists. Shirt Waists.

Very desirable patterns, newest designs.

Clean up price—We Say :

$2.50	Waists	at	$1.79
$2.00	Waists	at	$1.29
$1.25	Waists	at	59c

Misses' Lace Hose.

25c Misses' Lace Hose 12½c pair.

Pants. Pants. Pants.

Season's Last Call on Summer Pants.

Can you find your size ?

$4.00 and $5.00 Men's Pants at the very special price of $2.50.

Suit Cases. Suit Cases.

$1.25 Suit Cases, leather trimmed, only one to a customer, 79c.

New Fall Shoes.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

BABYLON & LIPPY CO.

YOU ARE GOING TO BUY

Stockers and Feeding Cattle

THIS SEASON

You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to

JOHN J. LAWLER

163 EXCHANGE BUILDING

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and a square deal guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS

REFERENCES: Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago
Any Mercantile Agency
Thousands of our satisfied customers

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

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

Local Office

179 E. Main St., - Westmin,ster Md.

THE

FRANKLIN MERCHANDISE CO.

1417 North Charles Street

BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND.

Authorized agents will call and deliver a Catalogue.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We are serving now from our Westminster Store more than

One Hundred and Fifty Families

with our

High Grade

COFFEE and TEAS.

While we don't expect all the business, nor can we please every taste yet we desire that you give us a TRIAL.

No matter how small your order may be, or what grade of goods you want, it is our aim to give it to you, and at as little cost as can be gotten from any other place.

We now have on sale a **14c COFFEE** that will please you.

Our **STATIONERY** line is Complete, and Headley's chocolate for a limited time will be only 30c lb. Tickets given with all purchases.

Post Cards 10c a dozen.

See that you get them.

Yours very truly,

Carroll Merchandise Co.

Opposite Westminster Savings Bank

While Away—

Keep in Touch With the Office

Banish doubt. KNOW how the work is progressing. KNOW whether or not the deal was closed. KNOW what new business is coming in.

There is but one

everywhere—reaching telephone service

Use the Bell

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE BELL SYSTEM AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Every Bell Telephone is a long distance station.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

REV. T. H. LEWIS, D. D. L. L. D., President.

¶ A high grade College with low rates, $225 a year for board, furnished room, and tuition.

¶ Three courses leading to degree of A. B. Classical, Scientific, Historical and a course in Pedagogy, entitling graduates to teach in Maryland without examination.

¶ Preparatory School for those not ready for College.

Forty-third Year opens Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1909.

jy 16 3 m

Both Phones.

DOYLE & MAGEE

28 AND 30 W. MAIN ST., Westminster, Md.

Jobbers and Retailers.

BINDERS, MOWERS, RAKES, GASOLINE ENGINES, CREAM SEPARATORS, THRASHERS, BUGGIES, SURREYS, RUNABOUTS,

We are prepared to show the farmers the largest and best assortment of Vehicles, Farm Machinery and Household Furniture ever offered in Carroll, Co. If you are in need of anything in our line we will appreciate a call.

1000 Bushels Home Grown Clover Seed WANTED.

HARNESS, HARROWS, SEED PLOWS, GRAIN DRILLS, CORN CULTIVATORS, CORN PLANTERS, FARM WAGONS, POTATO PLANTERS, HAY TEDDERS.

LIGHTNING RODS

If you desire your buildings rodded by competent and reliable people who thoroughly understand the business, send us your order, or write and we will have one of our salesmen call on you and give you estimates and prices on work. We use Copper Rod, and rod entirely on the Edison system, with sufficient points to protect gables, ventilators and chimneys; and all are connected in metalic circuit with not less than two rods running to the ground buried to moisture.

We also do repair work of all kinds and our prices are reasonable.

Do not have any rodding or repair work done until you consult with us on material and prices.

Carroll County Rod Co., Westminster. Md.

ap 9 tf

HORSES AND MULES

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

I have arrived in Westminster, with a Car Load of Horses and Mules,

as fine as ever came to this county, all well broke and to suit all purposes.

CHAS. W. KING.

LETTER FROM ABROAD.

Special to the American Sentinel.

(By W. B. Seabrook.)

Feast of St. Catharine—The Saint's Head Crowned with Roses—The Tuscan Fourth of July and its Effect on the People.

Sienna.—Three days ago, weary of walking through a drought-cursed land, I took train for Sienna and found comfortable lodging at an ancient inn called the "Three Demoiselles." Opposite my gabled window was the municipal palace, with its wonderful lily-like tower. Birds were flying and singing as they flew in the bright blue sky above the public square (the square which is so big that it is twice a year converted into a racetrack) and the sunset glow lighted the front of the old brick stronghold, the center of "Sienna the Red," making the buildings appear as if still soaked with the blood spilled in ancient feuds.

Later, in the dusk, I lost myself among the tortuous streets, shut in on both sides and sometimes bridged by great brick palaces with gothic windows; sometimes the massive iron gates were ajar, so that I could slip into the forbidding, square courtyards which had an indescribable, almost terrible beauty in the semi-darkness, all saturated with the spirit of Old World mystery. To enter this strange city is to step back into the middle ages; the environment seizes upon you and makes you forget ordinary modes of thought. Not a single one of these dark, towering houses, not a severe and frowning palace, not a narrow, sombre street, represents any phase of modern life. The few new buildings in Sienna appear themselves astonished to be in such a place, and seek to dissimulate their modernity by crouching in the shadow of the older structures. When, following the maze of streets, you come by hazard upon an open space, a public square, you are taken by surprise, and it seems more natural to re-enter the twisting alleys, to be swallowed up again in the past.

Today happened to be the festival of Saint Catherine of Sienna—the anniversary of her birth, I believe—so I went to see her church, which was decorated for the occasion. The decorations were peculiar. In former times, each Sienna street claimed certain individual rights, though all were under the municipal government; it was something like States' rights under the national government in America; each street had its heraldic symbol, its standard, its chieftan, and its company of men-at-arms, who, when the great bell in the tower rang its alarm in the olden days rushed out to cut each others throats, or to combine against a common enemy, according as the city happened at the moment to be engaged in intestine strife or in a struggle with one of its neighbor cities. These ancient traditions are still preserved, the companies still exist, as clubs, and the ancient heraldic banners, many torn with sword thrusts and stained with blood, are jealously preserved. These banners decorated Saint Catherine's church, and in the afternoon they were carried in procession to her altar.

"Would you like to see Saint Catherine's head?" asked an American friend, a resident of Sienna who had taken me "under his wing" to show me the sights.

He led me to the altar, and there, sure enough, was a woman's head, a ghastly, human head, mummified, and, worst of all, encircled by a wreath of fresh roses!

But I have learned long ago that there is no crime against aesthetics and good taste that Italians—particularly devout Catholic Italians and modern Italian artists—will hesitate to commit.

After beholding this edifying vision, we went to see Saint Catherine's house. I had always supposed, and imagine, perhaps, there are others who have the same erroneous idea, that Sienna's patron saint was of the nobility, that she was born a gentlewoman, having got this impression from the fact that her friendship and advice were often sought by kings and emperors, and that she moved with perfect grace as well as goodness in the highest court circles of her times; she was a splendid woman, with rare qualities of head and heart, and possessed in addition the gentle manners, the good breeding which more than one saint in the calendar lacks with painful conspicuousness. So, I was surprised to find that Saint Catherine's house was an extremely humble dwelling, and she herself a child of the poor, of the common people. My respect for her memory was the more increased thereby.

Florence.—This month, Florence is celebrating with fetes, processions, and patriotic oratory, the fiftieth anniversary of the Tuscan annexation. It is the Italian Fourth of July. Last night in the Piazze della Signoria, the public square faced by the palazzo Vecchio, there was a great demonstration to commemorate one of the famous battles in which Italian volunteers, aided by French troops, gained a decisive victory over the Austrians. It out-did in noisiness any American celebration I have ever seen, and made our annual independence orgy seem tame.

A platform had been raised in the middle of the square, and thereon were stationed five military brass bands. One couldn't have done justice to the occasion. Not only were the horns of brass, but the lungs of the musicians as well. Off in the far corner of the square was a smaller platform where a "fanfare" was stationed, that is, a company of trumpeters and buglers; a hundred yards distant, over in the Loggia was a second fanfare. On top of the Loggia, level with the roofs of adjacent houses, was hidden a battery of rapid-fire mountain artillery; two or three cannon had been hoisted to the parapet of the Palazzo Vecchio, and were likewise hidden from public view; on the flat-roofed housetops all around the square were concealed companies of infantry armed with repeating rifles. Neither I nor the general public knew anything about the presence of these batteries and soldiers, so the surprise made the effect all the more startling when they got into action an hour or two later.

The celebration was to begin at nine o'clock, and by half past eight the square was jammed with people, packed so closely that movement through the crowd was impossible. From nine to ten the five bands, under one leader, rendered a Verdi concert. At ten there was an interval of silence, while a stereoptican flashed the announcement that the bands, aided by the two fanfares would execute a military symphony written especially for the occasion by Mascagni. The music was vividly pictorial; it made us almost see the martial drama it was intended to commemorate. First we seemed to be in the presence of an army, men and horse and artillery, marching through an open country; we could hear the tramping of the cavalry, the clanking sabres, the infantry's shuffling tread, the rolling wheels, the slow, monotonuos beating of the drums. It was all in the magic of the music. Presently, far, far away, like a minor strain, we began to hear another army marching, the same sounds as before, but muffled by distance. Slowly the two armies drew nearer until the two musical themes were merged into one, then ceased. It was easy to imagine that the two bodies of troops were pausing to breathe for a moment before beginning the carnage. Then suddenly, breaking on the dead silence with a tremendous dramatic effect, buglers stationed in a distant corner of the square sounded the charge. Before the echoes died away they were answered from the Loggia, and in an instant the smoke and din of battle broke above our heads; every housetop surrounding the square belched fire until the sky was hidden by a flaming net work of criss-cross rifle volleys; every few seconds one of the cannon boomed from the castle ramparts; the paving stones trembled beneath our feet, and window-panes were shattered as if by earthquake—but that was part of the fun, and the city government paid for them next day. Between lulls in the firing we could hear the two rival bugle corps sounding charge after charge, while the people in the Piazza, crazed with excitement, began to sway and shout; at last the firing ceased, and away up above our heads, a single trumpeter perched in the high castle tower sounded a clarion blast of victory. It seemed to come from the clouds, and a moment later, from a castle window, a great Italian battle-flag was flung wide, while the five concerted bands began the national hymn.

The effect upon the several thousand people crowding the square was extraordinary. Many burst into tears, veterans fainted at the sight of the standard under which they had fought in the old days, young men, excited to the point of hysterics, began to clamber on each others shoulders and shout the old battlecry against the Austrians, against the hereditary enemy. Not one of them at that moment but who would have been happy to lead a forlorn hope and die like a hero for his country—or for any old country, or for anything, or for nothing, so far as that was concerned. I, though I didn't even know then what it was all about found mysef shouting like the rest, and feeling very much the same way—at that instant, I too would have been happy to fight anybody for anything, or for nothing. And later that night, when the smoke had rolled away, when the town had quieted down, I got to thinking about it all, and began to feel rather disgusted at the whole performance. The program had been arranged and carried out, so said the newspapers, to "encourage and keep alive the spirit of national patriotism among the young Italians." But after all it was nothing but a play to the emotions, and it occurred to me that it bore just about the same relation to real patriotism that revival meetings bear to real religion.

ALMOST A SHUT-OUT

Westminster Wins 14-1

The game last Friday between Hampstead and Westminster was witnessed by a good crowd of enthusiasts, and though one-sided was full of interest. The locals got on to Armiger, formerly of Easton, and pounded him for 12 hits, four singles, six two-baggers, and two three-baggers. Spencer got a single, a double and a triple. Reitz got a single and a triple. Campbell got a single and two two-baggers. Ashmore, Bonthron and Oursler each secured doubles. The points of the game are best told in the story of the innings.

In the first inning Snyder hit through Haley. Buchman connected but Spencer threw him out to Ashmore. Hann's hit put Snyder on third. Tracey's hit over left field fence brought Snyder home and put Hann on third. Barnhart flew to Haley. Ashmore by a great run reached over the rope and got Taylor's foul fly with one hand. Ashmore went out Tracey to Barnhart. Tracey robbing Ashmore of a hit by playing close to second. Jaeger and Barnhart got Bonthron. McGarvey struck to Jaeger and reached first on Barnhart's error, stole second and scored on Spencer's single and Taylor's error. Spencer reaching home on bad throw. Haley went down Tracey to Barnhart.

In the second, Jaeger made a hit. With Addison at the bat, Jaeger tried to steal; Bonthron put it straight to second but there was no one there to get it, and Jaeger went on toward third, Campbell, however, was on to the job and got it to Haley by a fine throw and headed him off. Armiger sent it to Spencer who put the ball to McGarvey at second, and he certainly got Addison, and drew back to throw to first for a double, when the ball was knocked out of his hand, but the umpire thought the runner safe and so called him. Reitz walked Snyder, filling the bases. With Buchman at the bat, Sonny Bonthron threw to Ashmore and caught Snyder playing off, by quick work Buchman went out to Ashmore by McGarvey's fine fielding, and prevented a score. Gibson walked. Campbell's sacrifice bunt advanced him. Gibby scored on Reitz's hit, Reitz reaching second on the throw home. Oursler went out Snyder to Barnhart, but advanced Reitz. Ashmore gave Tracey another chance, but was safe on his error, and Reitz scored. Bonthron flew to Jaeger.

In the third, Hann went out Reitz to Ashmore. Bonthron got Tracey's fouifly and Barnhart struck out. McGarvey made a hit. Spencer's three-bagger brought him home. Haley and Gibson struck out, but Campbell's hit brought Spencer home. Reitz flew to Tracey.

In the fourth, Taylor got a hit. Jaeger struck out. Addison flew to Campbell. Armiger went out Reitz to Ashmore. Oursler flew to Buchman. Again Tracey got Ashmore to Barnhart. Bonthron went down Jaeger to Barnhart.

In the fifth, Snyder flew to Campbell and Buchman to Spencer. Hann made a hit. Spencer by fine fielding tried to head him off, but too late. Tracey sent it to McGarvey, who caught Hann to Spencer at second. McGarvey went out to Barnhart unassisted. Spencer sent his to Tracey, and reached first just as the ball came into Barney's hands, but was safe on the latter's error. Haley gave Snyder a chance but he juggled it and everybody safe. Tracey by a fine one hand catch robbed Gibson of a hit and doubled Spencer playing off second.

In the sixth, Barnhart walked. Taylor reached first on McGarvey's error, the first in the game for Westminster. Jaeger sent the ball to McGarvey, who made amends for his error by putting the ball to Spencer at second, catching Barnhart. Spencer put to Ashmore, and Doyle decided it a double. Hampstead and many spectators thought that Jack was mistaken, and the visitors would not stand for it, and demanded a change of umpire. Dr. R. F. Richards took his place. Capt. Ashmore says that the mistake on the part of those who misjudged Doyle, arose through his changing feet, after catching Jaeger out. Addison went down McGarvey to Ashmore. Campbell for Westminster made a two-bagger. Reitz's sacrifice advanced Campbell to third. Oursler struck out. Ashmore sent a foul fly among the carriages beyond third base line, and Jaeger with one hand picked it from the air just above a horse's back.

In the seventh, Armiger walked. Snyder sent a hot one, which Ashmore scooped six feet down the line toward second, and put it there ahead of Armiger. McGarvey returned it quickly to Ashmore, but Umpire Richards thought it was too late for a double. Buchman's two-bagger put Snyder on third, but when Hann gave Ashmore a chance, he headed off Snyder at the plate. Hann tried to steal, but Bonthron threw him out to McGarvey at second. The seventh was for Westminster perhaps the most remarkable inning ever played on the local diamond. Bonthron walked. McGarvey sacrificed. Spencer banged a two-bagger over the fence, Haley flew to Tracey. Gibson used his head and struck at a wild one, reaching first on the passed ball and Addison's bad throw to first, and Spencer came home. Campbell drove the horse hide over the fence for another two-bagger, scoring Gibson. Reitz's great single, by a lucky bound, became a three-bagger, and on Hann's bad throw to third, Reitz scored. Oursler to keep up with the procession slammed out a two-bagger, and Ashmore scored him by sending one over the fence. Bonthron's two-bagger over the fence performed a like service for Ashmore. Tracey went into the box and Armiger took his place at short, and Bonthron stole third. McGarvey struck out, and the agony was over.

In the eighth Tracey went down Spencer to Ashmore. Barnhart went out by Haley's fine pick up and throw to Ashmore. Taylor was safe on the second error of McGarvey, and Westminster's second in the game. Jaeger walked. A passed ball advanced both runners, but Addison went out Reitz to Ashmore. Spencer reached first on Armiger's bad throw to Barnhart, and stole second. Haley struck out. Gibson's hit put Spencer on third. Campbell went down Snyder to Barnhart, but Spencer added another to the score. Reitz went out Buchman to Barnhart.

In the last chance, Armiger went out McGarvey to Ashmore, and Snyder, Spencer to Ashmore. Buchman gave Oursler a chance but he made a poor throw to Ashmore. McGarvey failed to head Hann off at first, but Haley got Tracey's fly.

WESTMINSTER.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Ashmore, 1b	5	1	14	2	0
Bonthron, c	4	1	4	3	0
McGarvey, ss	5	1	2	5	3
Spencer, 2b	5	3	2	4	0
Haley, 3b	5	0	3	1	0
Gibson, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Campbell, cf	4	3	2	1	0
Reitz, p	4	2	0	3	0
Oursler rf	4	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	13	27	19	4

HAMPSTEAD.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Snyder, 2b	4	1	0	2	1
Buchman, rf	5	2	1	1	0
Hann, lf	5	2	0	0	0
Tracy, p, ss	5	1	4	2	1
Barnhart, 1b	3	0	12	0	2
Taylor, cf	4	1	0	0	1
Jaeger, 3b	3	1	2	3	0
Addison, c	4	1	5	0	1
Armiger, p, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Totals	36	10	27	17	7

Score by Innings.

Westminster	2 2 2 0 0 0 7 1 x—14
Hampstead	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 7

Runs scored—By Ashmore, Bonthron, McGarvey (2), Spencer (4), Gibson (2), Campbell (1), Reitz (2), Oursler; Snyder. Earned runs—Westminster, 7; Hampstend, 1. Two-base hits—Tracey, Spencer, Oursler, Ashmore, Bonthron, Campbell (2). Three-base hits—Spencer, Reitz. Sacrifice hits—McGarvey, Campbell, Reitz. Stolen bases—Bonthron, McGarvey, Spencer, Jaeger. Base on balls—Off Reitz, 3; off Armiger, 2. Struck out—By Reitz, 2; Armiger, 5; by Tracey 1. Left on bases—Westminster, 5; Hampstead, 12. Double plays—Tracey (unassisted), McGarvey to Spencer to Ashmore. Passed balls—Addison, 2; Bonthron. First base on errors—Westminster, 5; Hampstead, 3. Time of game—1.55. Umpires—Doyle and Richards. Scorer, Cover.

FOR GREAT ROAD SYSTEM

The Maynard Bill Proposes Seven National Highways.

3 WOULD CROSS MARYLAND

Congress Is Asked To Appropriate $1,999,999 To Make Proliminary Survey.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Wahington, July 31.—The good roads movement will be brought to the front in Congress next winter and an important step in this direction was taken this afternoon when Representative Harry Maynard, of Virginia, introduced a bill to authorize a preliminary federal survey to determine the approximate cost of a series of national highways. The bill asks a total appropriation of $1,999,999, and provides for a commission to conduct the survey.

The bill has the backing of Senators Daniel and Martin, of Virginia, and many others in each house. The principal highway for which the survey is asked is to be known as the "Washington National Highway" and is to begin at Washington and proceed by the most direct route to Seattle, Washington, passing through Maryland (via Sharpsburg), West Virginia, (via Columbus), Indiana and Illinois to Chicago, and extending on through Madison, Wisconsin, and Minnesota to St. Paul and Minneapolis, thence through Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington to Seattle.

Jefferson National Highway—Beginning at Washington and thence to San Francisco, passing through Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, to St. Louis, thence through Utah and Nevada to California.

Grant National Highway—Beginning at Washington and thence to San Diego, California, via Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Monroe National Highway—Beginning at Washington and thence to New Orleans and Austin, Texas, through Lynchburg, Va., North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana to New Orleans and Texas.

Lee National Highway—Beginning at Washington and thence through Richmond, Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, Savannah thence through Georgia and Florida to Jacksonville and Miami.

Thus seven great national highways are proposed by the bill, all of them to radiate from Washington and three of the seven to pass across Maryland.

The Constitution authorizes Congress to establish post roads, and in conformity with that grant of power Congress in the earlier days built roads in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississipni, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Colorado, Virginia and New York, costing $19,000,000. Congress also constructed the old National road extending from Cumberland, Maryland, through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, at a cost of $6,600,000.

If I Knew.

If I knew you and you knew me;
If both of us could clearly see
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine;
I'm sure that we would differ less,
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree,
If I knew you and you knew me.

ANON.

River Brethren in Kansas.

Thirty years ago last month the first delegation of River Brethren came from Pennsylvania. They also came on a special train and brought with them their household goods and farm implements. It was said that they had $500,000 in currency. They bought farms and prospered, until now they are the richest class of residents in Central Kansas, having the best farms and the largest crops of any of the Western farmers.

Their big white houses scattered over the prairies are modeled after the old Pennsylvania homesteads, the former homes of most of the older members of the Western colony. Their barns are red and their houses are white. Their horses are sleek, and their cattle take first place in the market.

For a long time their vehicles were odd four-posted carriages, with curtains to keep out storms. Many of these are still used, but more River Brethren own motorcars than any single class of farmers. They come into church with the cars filled to the limit and enjoying the trips.

The River Brethren came to Kansas intelligently, but they came to preserve their traditions. Their homes show this. Not a gable is shown for looks and never a flaring weather vane. The discipline says it is inconsistent to put up lightning rods, hence none appears.

In business life they hold it wrong to foreclose a mortgage on a brother or oppose him in any way. It is permitted, though, to take a mortgage for security for debt. If one fails to meet his obligation he receives the advice and then the help of his brothers. The latter takes the form of a direct donation. One instance of this was seen once when $5,000 was contributed by the brethren to help one of their number out of debt.

The church declares that it is a sign of pride to have a photograph taken, though this rule is sometimes broken. Life insurance, secret societies and divorces are unknown. In all their twenty-five years in Kansas there has not been a pauper, and only one criminal. No other class can show so good a record.—Kansas City Star.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pleasant Valley Items.

Owing to our band being engaged on Saturday, August 28, the Sunday School picnic will be on Saturday, August 14th.

Mrs. Harvey Freeman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Eckard spent Tuesday week in Taneytown with Mrs. A. H. Bankard.

Mrs. H. C. Freeman, who spent week before last with Mrs. Charles Eckard, visited friends in Frizellburg last week.

Miss Grace Devilbiss, of Uniontown, and Miss Blanche Crawford, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Mildred Devilbiss and Misses Margaret and Bessie Yingling.

Mrs. Catherine Myers and Mr. Henry Wantz both seem to be in a critical condition.

Miss Mabel Myers, while playing with some of her playmates had the misfortune to cut two of the middle fingers of the right hand off with a straw cutting knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowler and daughter Ethel have been visiting Mrs. F's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers.

Union Mills Items.

Mr. Harvey Lookingbill, of Baltimore, visited his father, Mr. Leander Lookingbill, week before last. The latter returned to Baltimore with him and last week entered St. Luke's Hospital where he was operated upon for a growth on the upper jaw.

George W. Jones and Urias Markle, executors of the estate of the late Charles J. Jones, have sold the farm on the Hanover road, four miles from Union Mills, containing 170¼ acres, to George W. Jones, for $30.10 per acre.

At the mid-summer communion service held at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Sunday week, the collection for benevolence amounted to $100.

Many of our people witnessed the grand review and other maneuvers of the State militia and regulars, at Westminster, and were well pleased by the creditable showing made by our citizen soldiers, of whom we may all be well proud.

Mr. James McCall and family, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. Edward Grof.

Rev. S. Charles Hoover, of Silver Run, attended the spiritual conference of Reformed ministers, at the theological seminary, Lancaster Pa., while Mrs. Hoover visited her parents in Baltimore.

Sunday week Mr. G. W. Yeiser had the following named visitors from Hanover: Misses Lottie Goulden, Helen and Lula Shultz, and Messrs. Ralph Hoffacker, Emery Sterner, Harry Houck and Austin Myers.

Orphans' Court

Monday, July 26th, 1909 - Francis H. Gosnell, administrator of Willard L. Gosnell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, stocks, debts and money and received orders to sell personal property and stocks.

Margaret G. Stott and Anna Galt, executrixes of Henry Galt, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and received orders to sell personal property and stocks.

John H. Frock and Daniel P. Frock, administrators of Eliza A. Frock, deceased, returned report of sale and settled their first and final account.

John H. Frock and Daniel P. Frock, executors of Peter J. Frock, deceased, settled their second and final account.

The last will and testament of George Grose, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto John Wesley Grose, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

George W. Jones and Urias Markel, executors of Charles P. Jones, deceased. filed report of sale of real estate and received order ni si thereon.

Letters of administration on the estate of George H. Routson, deceased, granted unto Melvin W. Routson, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Mary Elizabeth Baile and John M. Baile, executors of David C. Baile, deceased, retrned inventory of personal property and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Samuel T. Lantz, exector of Elizabeth Lambert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

Tuesday, July 27th.—Nathan d. Baile, executor of Mary E. Baile, deceased, returned additional inventory of money. report of sale of stocks, and settled his first and final account.

Edward Wink and Henry Wink, administrators of Jos ph Wink, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money an received order to sell personal property.

N. Dorsey Norris, executor of Nicholas D. Norrris, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

What's In A Name.

A crabbed bachelor and an aged spinster one day found themselves at a concert. The selections were apparently unfamiliar to the gentleman, but when Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was begun he pricked up his ears. "That sounds familiar" he exclaimed. "I'm not very strong on those classical pieces, but that's very good. What is it?"

The spinster cast down her eyes. "That," she told him, demurely, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'"—Cleveland Leader.

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