

Largest Paper in Carroll County.  
One-third more reading matter  
than any other paper.  
Only Democratic paper in county.

WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1909.

Circulation 1,000 more than that  
of any other paper.  
Read by 15,000 persons every  
week.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM

VOL. 44.—NO. 19.

### "PRINCESS BONNIE"

A PERFORMANCE OF REAL ARTISTIC  
MERIT BY LOCAL TALENT

An Ambitious Undertaking Success-  
fully Carried Out

It is a matter for congratulation that a city no larger than Westminster should possess sufficient talent for the production of an opera in the metropolitan style in which the "Princess Bonnie" was given at the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week. We should further congratulate ourselves upon having in our midst those who voluntarily undertake the gigantic task of locating this talent and assembling it so that each element will fit harmoniously into its proper place and present to the audience a finished and symmetrical performance. Few persons realize the magnitude of a task which is undertaken in a limited field like ours. In every community there are those who can sing, and others who can act, but it is not an easy matter to find these qualities combined in the same person. After securing persons for the leading roles, there remain to be selected the members of the chorus, the dancers, and a score or more of others for different positions. Then the chorus is to be drilled, the dances trained, and a number of rehearsals had before it is presented to the critical eyes and ears of the public.

In the present case, after the exercise of skilled selective ability and the expenditure of much labor, these difficult problems were solved in a most satisfactory manner. There was never any question as to the prima donna, because it is doubtful if there is any one in our midst other than Miss Katherine Singh who could successfully fill the role of "Bonnie." Her conception of the part was all that could be desired, her costumes were becoming, and her rendition of the different and difficult numbers must have proved satisfying to the most critical. The principal solos were "Slumber So Gently," "Dreaming of Love," and "Love, First Love." All these were delightfully rendered, and the lovely notes of the latter were wonderfully sweet.

Mrs. Ralph Reifelder made a captivating "Kitty Clover." She was more effective in the second act than in the first, partly because her costume was more becoming, but chiefly because the male chorus furnished a better setting for her voice and accentuated it to a degree that was not so noticeable in the first act. Two very pretty airs were "Kiss Me" and "Whisper Words of Love."

Mrs. B. F. Crouse gave an intelligent and pleasing impersonation of "Susan Crabbe Tarpaullin." Her advice to the girls to "Never, Never, Never Fall in Love" was well received, but is not likely to be taken seriously. Miss Cleve Henry, as "Donna Pomposo," was truly a "better half" to her pompous husband. She wore an elaborate gown and did well the little she was called upon to do.

It is quite apparent that George Armacost will be known to posterity as the village comedian. Whether it be a play or an opera, he is always selected to do the funny business, and on this occasion he added new laurels to his already well stocked conservatory. Alfred Ackley made up well as "Captain Tarpaullin," and spoke the vernacular like an old "sen dog" of long experience.

Grant Hellebride, as "Roy Stirling," told his love for "Bonnie" with all the amusing embarrassment of youth and in a voice that was most attractive. One of the prettiest scenes in the opera is his first interview with "Bonnie."

C. Gloyd Lynch bore himself well under a very long title. He has an alluring voice, which captured the audience and must have proved equally effective on "Bonnie" had she not already met the fisher lad.

The character of "Admiral Pomposo" was well suited to B. F. Crouse, with his dignified bearing and deep, clear bass voice.

James Beacham, as "Salvador," was especially good, both as to make-up and dialect.

One of the prettiest features of the opera was the bouree dance of the Spanish maidens.

### DROWNED HERSELF IN SPRING.

Mrs. William Erb Had Been Suffering from Dependancy.

Mrs. William Erb, who lived with her husband and family on the Samuel Galt farm, near Copperville, committed suicide by drowning Wednesday. She had been suffering from some time from dependancy. Tuesday evening she seemed to be in unusually good health and spirits. Wednesday morning she rose at the usual hour and made the kitchen fire. Not very long after, one of her sons found her body in the spring, about 500 yards from the house. Efforts at resuscitation were made without success.

### WESTERN MD. WINS AGAIN.

Comes in First in the Relay Race at Washington.

Western Maryland relay team scored the biggest victory of their career on Saturday night at Washington when they defeated the University of Pennsylvania and Richmond in a three-team race. They were originally scheduled to run against Richmond, but when Penn entered a team they were placed against W. M. C. and Richmond College. The race proved to be the fastest of the evening and for a greater part of the distance it was very exciting. Byrd led off for Western Maryland and took the lead at the 100 yard mark. Penn followed close up, with Richmond third. Penn would make a spurt and get close to Byrd who would then again pull away two or three yards, when the same thing would occur again. In the last 50 yards W. M. C. was able to gain a little and Stultz got away on second relay with about 3 yards lead. The same thing occurred in this relay that occurred in the first. The Penn runner would strike an extra burst of speed and almost catch up and then W. M. C. would again forge ahead. Turner, the third relay for W. M. C. got away with about four yards lead, which he was not able to increase until the last 50 yards, when in a good finish he led by at least 5 yards. Marcus, the last man who ran for W. M. C., added about 3 more yards to the lead over Penn. Richmond was hopelessly beaten by the time the half mile was reached. Some of the critics say that it was not Penn's regular team, it is very likely that it was not the full first team, as Penn had last year the champion team of the country. The weakness of Penn, the best of a few University teams, was partly a reason and the other reason was that W. M. C. showed up exceptionally strong. Richmond, the other team which had been beaten by George-ward twice, was distanced about 20 yards before the race was half over and Virginia took a full second more to beat George Washington University.

### Roop—Brown.

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at New Windsor Wednesday, February 10, at 1:30 o'clock, when Miss Nettie H. Brown, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, became the bride of Preston B. Roop, son of John H. Roop. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. L. Emory Bennett, pastor of the M. E. Church, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends, after which a reception followed. The rooms were simply decorated with smilax, cut flowers and potted plants. Vases of pink and white carnations gave an effective color and the abundant lights bore a corresponding pink.

The bride was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Mamie Delany, of Baltimore. She wore a handsome gown of white silk, mull over silk, trimmings of lace, and carried a bride room. Miss Delany wore a gown of pink silk and carried smilax and lilies of the valley. The two ushers were George Gorsuch and Wilmer Duvall. After the wedding journey to Baltimore, Washington and New York. On their return they will make their future home in New Windsor about April 1, where the groom is associated with his father, John H. Roop, in the butchering and grocery business.

The bride's going away gown was toque gray broadcloth, with hat and gloves to match. The presents were of cut glass, silverware, china, linen, and other articles. The bridesmaids were Miss Nettie H. Brown, the bride's sister, and Miss Clara Jones, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers, Guy Williams, Thomas Anders, Arthur Stonifer, Dr. Bonnotte, Samuel Stone and Theodore Mitten.

Miss Elizabeth Stangle was the accompanist, and John E. L. Hanna had charge of the stage.

Following is the cast of characters: Shrimps, Champion Canoeist, and the village "Jack of all Trades" love with Kitty. George Armacost, Captain Tarpaullin, of the fishing smack "Nancy," and keeper of the Light House. Alfred Ackley, Roy Stirling, a follower of Isack Walton—in love with Bonnie, Grant Hellebride. Admiral Pomposo, a Spanish Grandee with a hobby for collecting rare antiquities. B. F. Crouse, Count Castellan, Marquetti Flageolet, Falsetti an Italian Nobleman, betrothed to Bonnie in infancy. Gloyd Lynch, Salvador, Body Guard to Admiral Pomposo. James Beacham, Lieutenant. Spanish Officer, Edward Beauchamp, Captain Surf, Fisherman, James Mitchell, Kitty Clover, Captain of the Canoe Club, and the Duke of the Village. Mrs. Ralph Reifelder, Susan Crabbe Tarpaullin, Tarpaullin's sister, commonly called "Auntie Crab"—assistant keeper of Light. Mrs. B. F. Crouse, Cleve Henry Bonnie, the Princess Bonnellavita, adopted daughter of Capt. Tarpaullin and niece of Admiral Pomposo. Katherine Singh, Spanish Dancers.—Anna Gehr, Isabelle Roop, Henrietta Roop, Lillian Shipley, Mildred Buckingham, Miss Jessie Shaw. Spanish Students.—Messrs. Albert Mitten, Edwin Gehr, Serek Wilson, Truman Herr, Edward Little, Claude Kinney. Spanish Guards.—James Mitchell, Augustus Shriver.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

SUCCESSFUL AGRICULTURISTS TALK ON A VARIETY OF TOPICS

Meetings Well Attended and Much Interest Shown

The car containing the lecturers from the Maryland Agricultural College, Baltimore, left Westminster Monday morning. Director William Lee Amoss was in charge and he was accompanied by Joseph E. Wing, Dr. Augustus Stabler and Sanford H. Fulton. This is the second year that the institute has been held in this county. His home is in Ohio. He is an all-around farmer, but at present he is chiefly interested in growing alfalfa and he grows enthusiastic in his talks on this subject.

Dr. Stabler is a resident of Maryland and lives at Sandy Spring, Montgomery county. He is a farmer and practicing physician, and is a recognized authority on forage crops and the use of leguminous crops for improving the soil. His lectures were most carefully prepared and dealt with measures for preventing disease.

Mr. Fulton is a native of Michigan and is a specialist in horticulture. He has been connected with the agricultural departments of the State University for three years as assistant pomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is now general manager of a large orchard company in West Virginia on whose lands there are 40,000 peach, apple and cherry trees.

We mention these things to show that only men of the highest class are employed to give instruction to our farmers, and the subjects thoroughly receive much benefit from the information imparted.

Court being in session, the lectures on Monday were delivered in Odd Fellows hall beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing to 2 p. m., with a short intermission for lunch. The hall was well filled throughout the day, and those present showed their interest by asking questions on all the subjects.

The first lecturer in the morning was Mr. Wing, who spoke on "Preparing the Soil." He is an entertaining talker, with a well-developed sense of humor, and his subjects thoroughly and is never stumped by a question. He spoke of the various kinds of soil and their adaptability to different crops; how certain crops feed upon the soil, and if these are not supplied, how the soil becomes more or less a failure; he told of his own breeding in Ohio, and how he had found one ear in last season's test row that yielded at the rate of 135 bushels per acre, and how, as the result of a good many seasons, he had secured from a 50 acre field more than 5000 bushels of shelled corn.

Mr. Wing told of lime. How the soil is deficient in the world were all based on soils that are so deficient with lime that they were alkaline, not acid, and how, lime, though not a fertilizer, was indirectly concerned with soil building; how it made soils fertile, and the bacteria on the soil grew, and the bacteria on the soil roots enriched the land. Thus by the aid of lime soils are easily made rich, if only potash and phosphorus are not in excess, and if these are not present, the soil is not a manure, but it prevents the least crops from growing. One can build a soil rich in lime; it will stay built; he can not build permanently a soil deficient in lime. He stated that the best and cheapest way to get the ground under such lime could be used in any amount and no injury could possibly come.

Dr. Stabler spoke next on "Typhoid, Its Causes and Prevention," pointing out the different things that tended to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house. He stated that the best and cheapest way to get the ground under such lime could be used in any amount and no injury could possibly come.

Mr. Fulton's theme was "Planting an Orchard," what part of the farm should be devoted to this purpose, how prepared and laid out, selection and care of the trees, and the best way to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

Mr. Fulton's theme was "Planting an Orchard," what part of the farm should be devoted to this purpose, how prepared and laid out, selection and care of the trees, and the best way to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

Mr. Fulton's theme was "Planting an Orchard," what part of the farm should be devoted to this purpose, how prepared and laid out, selection and care of the trees, and the best way to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

SUCCESSFUL AGRICULTURISTS TALK ON A VARIETY OF TOPICS

Meetings Well Attended and Much Interest Shown

The car containing the lecturers from the Maryland Agricultural College, Baltimore, left Westminster Monday morning. Director William Lee Amoss was in charge and he was accompanied by Joseph E. Wing, Dr. Augustus Stabler and Sanford H. Fulton. This is the second year that the institute has been held in this county. His home is in Ohio. He is an all-around farmer, but at present he is chiefly interested in growing alfalfa and he grows enthusiastic in his talks on this subject.

Dr. Stabler is a resident of Maryland and lives at Sandy Spring, Montgomery county. He is a farmer and practicing physician, and is a recognized authority on forage crops and the use of leguminous crops for improving the soil. His lectures were most carefully prepared and dealt with measures for preventing disease.

Mr. Fulton is a native of Michigan and is a specialist in horticulture. He has been connected with the agricultural departments of the State University for three years as assistant pomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is now general manager of a large orchard company in West Virginia on whose lands there are 40,000 peach, apple and cherry trees.

We mention these things to show that only men of the highest class are employed to give instruction to our farmers, and the subjects thoroughly receive much benefit from the information imparted.

Court being in session, the lectures on Monday were delivered in Odd Fellows hall beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing to 2 p. m., with a short intermission for lunch. The hall was well filled throughout the day, and those present showed their interest by asking questions on all the subjects.

The first lecturer in the morning was Mr. Wing, who spoke on "Preparing the Soil." He is an entertaining talker, with a well-developed sense of humor, and his subjects thoroughly and is never stumped by a question. He spoke of the various kinds of soil and their adaptability to different crops; how certain crops feed upon the soil, and if these are not supplied, how the soil becomes more or less a failure; he told of his own breeding in Ohio, and how he had found one ear in last season's test row that yielded at the rate of 135 bushels per acre, and how, as the result of a good many seasons, he had secured from a 50 acre field more than 5000 bushels of shelled corn.

Mr. Wing told of lime. How the soil is deficient in the world were all based on soils that are so deficient with lime that they were alkaline, not acid, and how, lime, though not a fertilizer, was indirectly concerned with soil building; how it made soils fertile, and the bacteria on the soil grew, and the bacteria on the soil roots enriched the land. Thus by the aid of lime soils are easily made rich, if only potash and phosphorus are not in excess, and if these are not present, the soil is not a manure, but it prevents the least crops from growing. One can build a soil rich in lime; it will stay built; he can not build permanently a soil deficient in lime. He stated that the best and cheapest way to get the ground under such lime could be used in any amount and no injury could possibly come.

Dr. Stabler spoke next on "Typhoid, Its Causes and Prevention," pointing out the different things that tended to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

Mr. Fulton's theme was "Planting an Orchard," what part of the farm should be devoted to this purpose, how prepared and laid out, selection and care of the trees, and the best way to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

Mr. Fulton's theme was "Planting an Orchard," what part of the farm should be devoted to this purpose, how prepared and laid out, selection and care of the trees, and the best way to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

Mr. Fulton's theme was "Planting an Orchard," what part of the farm should be devoted to this purpose, how prepared and laid out, selection and care of the trees, and the best way to produce typhoid, such as, drainage, water, defective drainage, decaying vegetable matter, imperfect sanitation about the home, improper food in the house, and the ground under the house.

### Verdict for Howard Co.

The jury in the case of the county commissioners of Howard county vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this morning returned a verdict for \$6,506 in favor of the commissioners. The railroad company will appeal.

### LISTEN FOR THE GONG.

Long-looked-for Trolley Line Assured and Surveyors at Work.

So much has been written and said about the trolley line from Reisterstown to Hanover, via Hampstead and Manchester, that it has become a kind of standing joke. It says the Hampstead Enterprise. However, it is not the only thing that has borne ridicule and served as the butt of a joke, that afterwards proved a success.

The line will be known as the Hampstead and Manchester Electric Railway. The directors of the company met at the Bank in Manchester Wednesday night, February 10, and elected the following officers:

President, J. H. Sherman; vice president, I. N. Watts; secretary, C. W. Stuck; treasurer, John E. Massey.

The executive board are J. H. Sherman, John E. Massey, Howard Tebb, C. W. Gould, C. W. Stuck, I. N. Watts and N. W. Baxley.

The surveyors were at the meeting and on Thursday morning went up the pike to the Pennsylvania line, where they commenced work. They will run several lines from the Pennsylvania state line to Reisterstown and submit them to the board of directors and consulting engineers for approval. C. W. Gould, the chief engineer, is the man who surveyed the electric line from Baltimore to Annapolis.

The company has its charter and having complied with all the laws of Maryland that bear on the subject, and secured the right of way, practically, there is no reason why the line should not be completed during the summer. Tools have been secured and other preparations made to commence grading the road as soon as the line is decided upon.

At last, after long waiting, it seems that this much needed line is to be built at once, and it is hoped that there will be no hitch in the proceedings.

### Grain Elevator for Skyesville.

From a public standpoint one of the greatest improvements Skyesville has ever had is shortly to be realized. Wade H. D. Warfield has just closed a contract with the Burrell Engineering & Construction Co., of Chicago, to construct a grain elevator. The main building will be 60 feet by 30 feet, 72 feet high, and will have storage capacity for 20,000 bushels of wheat and 2000 barrels of ear corn.

The latest machinery will be installed, including a corn sheller, elevator and feed mill. Everything will be handled at a minimum cost. There will be a driveway the entire length of the building, and the latest methods of unloading from the delivery wagons will be employed. A 25 horsepower gasoline engine will be installed.

P. F. McAllister, the secretary of the construction company, when here last week said: "I am going to build Mr. Warfield's most up-to-date elevator east of the Ohio river."

The work will be begun about March 1, and will be completed in eight weeks.

### Orphans' Court.

Monday, February 15.—John F. White and Edwin H. Sharrrett, administrators of James W. White, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

Edwin J. Myers, administrator of Joshua Myers, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, February 16.—Letters of administration on the estate of Emma Harner, deceased, granted unto Upton Harner, Adolphus Harner and Emanuel Harner, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

George O. Brillhart, administrator of Harry T. Petry, deceased, returned inventory of debts, additional inventory of money and additional report of sale of personal property and settled his first account.

Viannia B. Mehring, executrix of George A. Mehring, deceased, filed report of sale of personal property.

### Wood Cutting.

On February 4 a very nice pile of wood was cut for Mrs. Fannie Ogg, of near Eastview, and when time came to stop cutting all were invited into the house, where supper and ice cream were served, and all seemed to enjoy it better than cutting wood. All stayed until a late hour and music was played by the choppers and many others. Every one would exchange instruments until they were all the way round except Crist Schnabel, who had a grinding organ and would not let any one else play it. The instruments were piano, organ, 2 violins, mandolin, guitar, grinding organ, graphophone and mouth organ, and all enjoyed themselves. Those present were Messrs. Garfield Ogg, Mortico Welch, Harry Ogg, Crist Schnabel, George H. Welch, Augustus Badders, Frank Welch and Mike Richter.

### Centenary M. E. Church.

On Sunday next, February 21, Rev. J. F. Helms, D. D., district superintendent, will preach at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 the service will be in commemoration of the work of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. At 7:30 the service will be in commemoration of the work of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. At 7:30 the service will be in commemoration of the work of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

### London on American Clothes.

Observes the London Chronicle: "In London the man who demands respect has his clothes made for him. But no New York man who is not a millionaire or a near it buys anything but store clothes. And the ready made clothes are so standardized that you have but to confess your inches and you are clothed in America."

### CARROLL'S HIGHWAYS

GOOD ROADS COMMISSION SELECTS ROUTES FOR THE COUNTY

Offer to Buy Turnpikes at Ridiculously Low Figure

The Good Roads Commission yesterday decided upon the tentative routes in Baltimore county and city and through the counties of Howard, Carroll, Montgomery, Frederick and Washington. These routes are not final, and are subject to change upon protest from those interested in the different sections.

The roads through the five counties in Western Maryland are as follows: Howard—From the Baltimore county line to Ellicott City to the Carroll county line near Ridgeville; from West Friendship to the Carroll county line at Skyesville; from Mayfield toward Glenelg.

Carroll—On the Baltimore and Frederick turnpike from the Howard county line near Frederick to the Carroll county line, and from the Montgomery county line near Hyattstown through Eldersburg to Westminster; and again from Westminster toward Manchester and from Westminster toward Middlebrook.

Montgomery—From the District of Columbia line to Hyattstown by way of Rockville and Gaithersburg on condition that the question of the transfer of the pikes in the eastern part of the county be presented to the commission more fully later on.

Frederick—From the Carroll county line near Ridgeville, through Frederick, Middlebrook to the Washington county line, and from the Montgomery county line near Hyattstown, through Moorovia, Newmarket to New London.

Washington—From the Frederick county line near Boonsboro via Harwood, Conococheague, Clear Spring and Hancock to the Allegany county line.

Pierce C. Prough, James B. George, Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Shipley represent the people from Frederick district and the Southern part of the county, were in Westminster Tuesday circulating a petition asking the Good Roads Commission to build a road from North Branch up the Liberty road to Eldersburg, from thence to the Carroll county line and up the Nicodemus road through Gamber to the Washington road at Coppersmith's, and then over the turnpike to Westminster.

The gentlemen are opposed to this road because they say it will not benefit the same number of people as does the plan they propose, and is a longer route from Eldersburg to Westminster.

A delegation from Mount Airy and Ridgeville visited Baltimore Monday and appeared before the Good Roads Commission, asking that the road to Rockville reach the section by way of Damascus, Frank L. Lewis, James P. King, Philip Souder, L. E. Riggs and William Lewis each made short speeches. They claimed that they were entitled to more than ordinary consideration because their road was the original good roads league and that they had advocated improved highways long before it became so fashionable. The Commissioners stated that they had two other routes under consideration which they would recommend more in keeping with its policy, the Mt. Airy proposition being more in the nature of a lateral branch. They admitted, however, that the claims of the people in the second route were entitled to consideration and that they would weigh the matter well before deciding.

### A Close Call.

Jacob F. Elgin, contractor, Pennsylvania avenue, met with an accident on Saturday which might have cost him his life. He was taking from the second story of his shop, by means of a block and tackle, a large piece of machinery, weighing several tons, which caught in some way and would not descend. Mr. Elgin got under the block and did not get out until one of the ropes broke, allowing the machine to slip, striking him on the head, causing a scalp wound which required several stitches and a number of bruises on his legs.

All that saved his life was that the blocks upon which the machine had rested had not been removed, and in falling the machine descended upon these blocks and did not get out until the floor. If the latter had happened, Mr. Elgin would undoubtedly have been crushed to death. He was taken to his home and will soon be in all right again.

### In Aid of Earthquake Sufferers.

The people of Mount Airy and vicinity showed their sympathy for the Italian sufferers by attending a sacred concert given at the Mount Airy M. E. Church. The entertainment was given by the choir, with the assistance of the pastor, Rev. M. H. Courtney, F. G. Dorsey, Asa H. Watkins, Miss Norma Engle and Miss Lillian M. Baker. Receipts were \$48 which was turned over to the Baltimore Methodist to be applied in the best way possible for the relief of the sufferers.

### Chickens in Demand.

A number of our citizens are complaining of losing chickens by having them stolen during the winter hours of the morning. Three men were actively engaged on Saturday night in the henery of the Albion Hotel, where they were discovered by the proprietor, who made a desperate attempt to capture them. The thieves seeing their dangerous position, dropped the chickens at the alley gate in their hurried departure and took to the woods.

### Grace Lutheran Church.

Special services will be continued at Grace Lutheran church until Monday evening. Evangelist John M. Warren will preach Sunday morning and evening and Monday at 7:45 p. m. Everybody invited and all christian prayers requested.

### CHICKEN.

THEY ARE BEING TAKEN BY THE THOUSANDS.

THEY ARE BEING TAKEN BY THE THOUSANDS.