

The Democratic Advocate



WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 24, 1911

Our "Roosters" as seen through the antiquated tariff spectacles of the sometime "Independent," and all the time Republican "Carroll Record" are "antideluvian."

Concerning the antedeluvian rooster we are uninformed, but the early dawn of the Christian era furnishes a noted instance of his vociferous attestation to unfaithfulness.

It may be that the sight of our roosters reminds our neighbor of his infidelity to Independent Journalism.

EXTRA SESSION TALK.

A good deal has been said recently by the Baltimore papers about an extra session of our legislature, without, however, stating any definite reason why the legislature should be called in an extraordinary session.

Under our constitution, the Governor has the power to call the legislature in extra session. But the power of the fundamental law, giving him this authority, contemplated that it should only be exercised under extraordinary conditions; when some emergency existed, that could not wait for remedy for the regular session.

There are some persons who would like to see the extra session, and who would doubtless like to have the body pass some drastic, partisan legislation. While this would be improper in itself, it would also be bad politics, and as Governor Crothers has a pretty clear head upon his shoulders, we do not believe there is the slightest reason to apprehend an extra session of our legislature.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

The Christmas time will be here in just four weeks from next Monday. This will be a long wait for the children, but will come with great rapidity to older people, and especially to Mothers and Fathers, who are busy planning for the happiness of their children at the return of this joyous festival, and who will be pressed to have everything done by Christmas Eve.

In making your preparation for Christmas, we call your attention to our Westminster stores. We do not believe that any stores in the State present greater Christmas attractions than do the stores of our town, when they get their full Christmas dress on. It is not necessary for any of our people to go to Baltimore, to make their Christmas purchases, when our stores can supply them, and at prices equal, if not below those of the city. It is the proper thing to patronize our own merchants.

And then, make your purchases early, when you can do so without crowding, making it better for you and better for the merchant. Do not wait to do your Christmas shopping until the holiday rush is on, and the stores are crowded. Do your shopping early.

THANKSGIVING.

Another Thanksgiving Day approaches, and with it the opportunity to confess our gratitude publicly and privately to the Beneficent Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Let our Thanksgiving be for all blessings received, including those that came in disguise. We learn through mistakes as well as successes, through disagreeable experiences as well as pleasant ones, through wrongdoing as well as right; and from the beginning of time, philosophers have told us that the purest gratitude, the noblest characters and the highest aspirations come out of sorrow and disappointment. So that the minor note must not be left out in our Thanksgiving song.

Then there is the family dinner. The small boy when asked what he was thankful for replied "My victuals." And sure enough we are pretty apt to agree with the sentiment expressed in Calverley's cheerful lines:

But hark! a sound is stealing on my ear— A soft and silvery sound—I know it well. Its tinkling tells me that a time is near— Precious to me—it is the Dinner Bell. O blessed Bell! thou bringest beef and beer, Thou bringest good things more than tongue can tell! Seared is, of course, my heart—but unsubdued Is, and shall be, my appetite for food.

HOW WILL WOMEN VOTE?

There will be next year, about one million women who will have the right to vote for President. The question is beginning to interest the politicians. Will it be mostly on one side, or about equally divided? The registration in California week before last showed a surprising number of women, many thousands of them, giving their party preference as "Socialist."

ON THE SUBJECT OF RAISING HOGS IN A TOWN.

We had thought that Westminster was about the only up-to-date town which permitted hogs to be raised within the city limits, but it seems that a beautiful Eastern Shore town has also been guilty of the same impropriety and that the question is now about to become a live political issue in that town—in which the hogs will be the candidates.

We believe that if this matter were ever to come to a vote in Westminster that the hogs would surely have to go, but we think our City Fathers should do the banishing act, and receive the deserved credit for it instead of submitting it to popular vote.

Our present Mayor and Council have done a great many things to benefit and beautify the town and they merit and possess the gratitude of the people—but we trust that before long they will crown their good deeds by passing an ordinance to abolish hogs from within the city limits.

This thing hurts our civic pride. Strangers who come here speak enthusiastically and admiringly of the town until they get a whiff from the hog pens.

Prohibit the town hog and earn the gratitude of many long suffering citizens. The following editorial from the "Sun" of Monday morning styled "A Fatal Day For The Town Hog" deals humorously with the question of the hog in Salisbury town:

"Is the hog a good neighbor? That is the question Salisbury must settle. The ladies who would make the Eastern Shore metropolis a 'city beautiful' declare the hog must be rooted out. This intolerance grieves the hearts of those who own hogs, regarding them as a combination of family pet and three square meals a day. The porker does not bank on his beauty but his good taste. He may not be in every way a desirable companion, but when it comes to furnishing hams, spare-ribs, pork chops and sausage he has no equal. The days of the 'pig in a parlor' have long since passed away, but the pig in the back yard remains in Salisbury as live an issue as a litter of shoats in full squeal.

The ladies presented to the Mayor the proposition that the hogs be banished. He took it up in the most polite and chivalric manner, but found the question too hot to hold. He passed it on to the City Councilmen, who got a shock from the angry hog-owners which led them to pass the issue hurriedly over to the voters. Every time a Salisbury politician hears a grunt he jumps. His nerves will not resume their normal state until after the special election. December 5, is going to be an eventful day, for then the fate of the local hog will be determined by the sovereign voters. The question is not merely, Shall the hog be disfranchised? To him it is a matter of life and death. If the voters pronounce the doom of the porker, we may look for a massacre that will turn Salisbury into a slaughter-house—a vast sacrifice that will present the hog as a fried offering upon the altar of civic progress."

BALTIMORE FOR CONVENTION.

While sentiment among Republicans seems to be crystallizing in favor of Chicago as the scene of their next national convention, the members of the Democratic party are letting the matter of a choice for their own place of meeting drift aimlessly. There is no reason for this indecision. Baltimore has shown the greatest eagerness in seeking the convention, and by the right of her long Democratic record her location and facilities, she deserves the prize.

In the case of Baltimore there is a sentimental appeal to all Democrats. The city has been a stronghold of Democracy. Previous Democratic conventions have been held there and the nominations have been followed by victory. Aside from this sentimental aspect, the element of convenience enters into consideration. Baltimore is convenient for Eastern as well as Southern delegates, and the railroad facilities from all sections are admirable.

Kansas City and St. Louis, two cities which have been mentioned, may be barred from the list because they are in the home State of one of the foremost candidates for the nomination, Speaker Champ Clark. Denver is too far away for the convenience of a majority of the delegates. Chicago and Baltimore are left as the only cities among those mentioned, and the choice should fall to the latter, first, because the Republican convention probably will be held in the Windy City and, second, because Baltimore is a good old Democratic city, with historic associations, and would be neutral ground on which the respective candidates could fight out their claims.—Washington Post.

FAILING OF INCONSISTENCY.

We are all endowed, whether we know it or not, with a large percentage of inconsistency, and it is just in proportion to the use we may make of it that we are hurt thereby. In individual cases it may be argued, for example, that its presence tends to make more attractive an already attractive nature by the very diversity of its charms and the unexpectedness of its varying phases. This, however, is the most that can be said for the inconsistent person, and even so in the long run it does not amount to very much. In general, however, its influence upon the manners and foundations of life is not desirable, but, on the contrary, tends to keep alive the spirit of misunderstanding which has done so much to man our material progress.

If the world were not formed of different kinds of people it would soon become a very prosaic and monotonous abode. It is not a uniform people that is needed, but a

people who understand each other, and understanding are in position to make allowances. To reach this estate requires infinite patience necessarily and the exercise of self-control and sometimes of self-effacement. The experience is a salutary one, however, and each repetition of it is another victory gained.

We cannot afford to give much rein to our idle fancies. Sooner or later they may lead us into danger and the danger of freely criticising our associates is too grave a one to be passed by. While we are deploring the lack of consistency on the part of others, and bewailing the absence in them of any approach to self-recognition, we forget that we ourselves are guilty of equally as great inconsistency and that we, too, cannot, or do not always recognize our own delinquencies.—Charleston "News and Courier."

PURE DRINKS.

Dr. Wiley, freed from the leash, is taking hold of several perplexing questions, such as "What is beer?" "What is vinegar?" "What is a soft drink?"

These problems have been under consideration for nearly two years, but, owing to difference of opinion among the members of the Pure Food and Drug Board, they could not be settled. Now that the men that tried to get rid of Dr. Wiley have been hoist with their own petard, something is going to be done.

Manufacturers know how easy it is to cheapen an article by adulterating it. The adulterated article may be fairly good, but it should not be allowed to masquerade under the name of the genuine stuff, any more than oleo margarine should be sold for butter.

The pure-food campaign is simply a campaign for honesty. People should get what they buy and pay for. If Dr. Wiley can force manufacturers to be honest in labelling their goods, he will be a public benefactor.

Dr. Wiley is especially opposed to the sale of certain soft drinks in drug-stores. He says, "The health of children should not be endangered by the use of artificial sweeteners, coloring-matter, and favoring that are sometimes used, and the public should be protected against the caffeine and 'dope' that finds its way into many of the drinks."—C. E. World."

MARYLAND STATE NORMAL.

The Alumni of the Maryland State Normal School is soliciting aid in their efforts to have the General Assembly of 1912 continue the work of that of 1910 in behalf of a new building for the Normal School. They point out the fact that its students, mostly women, are from every section of the State and that after their graduation these students return to the counties from which they came, giving back many fold what the State has spent, upon them. We quote as follows from a pamphlet, which sets forth the needs of the institution and which is designed to arouse interest in the technical training of teachers:

"Conservative estimates put the need, annually, of Maryland for new teachers at three hundred and fifty. The normal schools at present graduate less than one hundred. This means that the other two hundred and fifty teachers must come from other states, or must go into the work without the much-needed professional training." Other States—the Southern States included—have large beautiful structures for their Normal Schools, but the Maryland State Normal has outgrown its present quarters; its pupils have no room for open air exercise, and the Alumni announce their intention of making a vigorous effort to put the public in possession of the facts and to gain its sympathy and help in bettering the conditions.

PASSENGER TRAIN SINKING IN SWAMP.

Hundred Persons On Soo Line Coaches Marooned On Blackfoot Wastes.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 19.—Marooned on a Soo Line passenger train, which is settled seven feet in the swamp 21 miles east of Moose Lake, 100 passengers are spending an anxious Sunday exposed to the ravages of a North-west winter, while the rescuing party with food and water is making its way on foot to the scene of the accident.

Soo Line passenger train No. 163 left Duluth at 9 o'clock Friday morning and was due at Moose Lake at 11 o'clock yesterday noon. Most of the wreckage in Deerwood country is over swamps, built up by years of filling. When on the most treacherous part of the way near Blackfoot the entire train began to settle. It did not take it long to sink to a depth of seven feet. The engine turned over as it settled. Only the roofs of the coaches were visible above the marsh.

The surrounding country is sparsely settled, but news was brought to Moose Lake by one of the passengers, who walked the entire way. He said the passengers were suffering from lack of food and water. The wrecking crew was sent from Superior, Wis., but it will be unable to get anywhere near the wreck. Railroad officials state it will take two days to build up the track so as to enable the wrecker to free the cars from the mire. The passengers will be taken to the wreckage train, which is several miles distant from the accident and brought to this city some time today.

Methodist Protestant Church. Sunday School and adult Bible classes at 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.—praising by Rev. O. Ryker; 4:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor; "Echoes of Blessing"; 7:30 p. m.—The pastor on "The Men and Religion Forward Movement." Wednesday evening—personal Thanksgiving service.

Girls Try Living On Seven Cents Each Day.

Cincinnati, Nov. 20.—For a week several young women, pupils of the senior class of the Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School, have conducted an experiment in dieting. The results of which indicate that it is possible for the working girl with a knowledge of food preparation to live at an average cost of 12 cents a day.

If she can't afford this she can get along on as little as 7 cents a day, which is what the young women accomplished. To carry out the test the girls were given a model flat, which was fitted up by the School Board. They did their own housekeeping, marketed and prepared meals, besides doing regular class and special work. The "7-cent menu" was as follows: "Breakfast—cornmeal mush and milk, brown bread or toast, coffee or cocoa; luncheon—peanut sandwiches, bread and jelly squares, fruit; dinner—split pea soup.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Salem Lutheran Church—St. Benjamin's—Sunday School 9 a. m., Divine Service 10 a. m.—St. John's Sunday School 1 p. m., Divine Service 2 p. m. Joseph C. Mallon, Pastor. Ascension Church, Sunday Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, (Holy Communion on first Sunday of month), 3:30 p. m., Sunday School, 4:15 p. m., Sunday School Services, Services and Sermon in Chapel, first Sunday of month, at 8 p. m. Frank M. Gibson, Ph. D., Rector. St. John's Church—Sunday—Low Mass at 7:15 and High Mass at 10 a. m. During the week—Mass at 7 a. m. Joseph C. Mallon, Pastor. St. Paul's Reformed Church—Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Mid-week Worship 7:30 p. m. Calvin S. Slagle, Pastor. M. E. Church, Union Mills, Rev. J. W. Long, Pastor—Sunday School 9 a. m., C. E. Meeting 7 p. m., Preaching Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., every two weeks, beginning Sunday, February 12th. Carroll Reformed Church—Jerusalem's, Bachmann Valley, Divine Service 10 a. m.—St. Benjamin's, Sunday School 1 p. m., Divine Service 2 p. m. J. W. Heinicke, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving remembrance of my dear husband and father, Francis B. Vingling, who departed this life November 2, 1911. To my dear husband I loved so well. By his wife. Oh how sudden was the summons When the word came he was dead; Time was too short to say farewell To my dear husband I loved so well. By his wife. In the grave you softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, There is one who loved so dearly In his lonely silent grave. Farewell dear father thou art at rest, And shall forever be, You can not stay on earth with us, But we can come to thee. By his daughter Blanch. When the evening sun is setting, Often when we sit alone, In our hearts there comes a feeling That our father must come home. Time may pass and years may fly, And every peaceful dream may set, But my dear father I never will forget. By his daughter Bessie.

WESTMINSTER MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like No. 2 Red Wheat, Barley, Oats, Flour, etc.

SYKESVILLE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc.

Advertisement for Rose's Drug Store featuring 'FAMOUS CANDIES' and 'THE MOST ACCEPTABLE XMAS GIFT'.

ROSE'S DRUG STORE SOLE AGENTS.

Farmer's Look at This!

Look to your interest, I have 12 VEHICLES FOR SALE, which must be sold as follows: Jagged and Fayton, in first class order; 4 good Spring Wagons, new rims and tires, new beds and rubber tires, 2 nice Stick Wagons, 2 good Runabouts, 2 4 or 6-horse Farm Wagons, one a Low Down Wagon suitable to haul a mill on. All of the above is just one mill on. Will be sold regardless of price.

ELECTION NOTICE. The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll county are requested to meet at their office in Westminster, on

MONDAY, 11th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1911, for the purpose of electing TEN DIRECTORS. All of the above to serve one year. The election will take place between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 12 m. By order C. GLOYD LYNCH, Secretary.

Advertisement for BABYLON & LIPPY CO. featuring a Thanksgiving Sale of Linens at lowest cost to you. Includes prices for various linens and damasks.

Advertisement for BABYLON & LIPPY CO. featuring Linen Specials in our Men's Store. Includes prices for men's white linen shirts and collars.

Advertisement for Butchering Time Is Here. Features Wilson's Butcher Knives, Food Choppers, Stuffers, Scrapers, etc. Includes an illustration of a stove.

Advertisement for Perfection Oil Heaters and Davis 100% Pure Paint. Includes an illustration of a turkey and text about the quality and benefits of the products.