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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1894.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS. NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Swope.

John F. Parker, Esq., prohibition candidate for Congress in this district. The first meet of the Cycling Ram-blers held in Westminster on Saturday called at our office on Saturday.

corporation taxes, is posted in a number of public places in town.

closed up their summer residence here, and removed to Westminster.

Messrs S. C. Reaver and J. C. Crouse, were in Frederick on Thursday, in the interest of business.

Mr. Samuel S. Fleagle and mother, of Union Bridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Hess, on Monday.

The Taneytown Band has been engaged to furnish the music at the Frederick Fair, on next Wednesday.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Hagers-town Fair from Mr. G. W. Albaugh,

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht of this place has a moon flower which had forty large and perfect flowers on it

per acre.

ing winter on things of interest con- States Attorney Ingham.-Star and cerning his trip.

Miss Annie R. Marshall, of Pitts-Mrs. Edward Yingling.

Dr. John Brubaker, of Kipple, Pa., has been on a visit to his father, William Brubacker, of near this place, who has been in declining health for some years.

Mr. John W. Harpel who had the index finger of his left hand shot off some time ago, reports that the wound is still painful but is gradually healing.

The Western Md. R. R. schedule was slightly changed on the first of the month, but we have not as yet received a copy of the new table, consequently it has not been changed in tne paper.

desirable property in Mayberry at public sale on Oct. 27th. This prop-erty is first class in every respect and erty is first class in every respect and do a flourishing business here. The club returned noise on Tuesday and were royally received. The city is apparently base ball crazy, and no champion club has ever heretofore

Mr. Henry Swope, of Liberty, has been visiting his brother, Dr. Samuel is said to be the best ever held at The York fair held during the week that place.

was a success in every particular. Most of the prizes went to Baltimore.

and \$261.44 for colored schools.

During the September sittings the officers of registration for this county added, in the aggregate, 293 names to the lists of registered voters, and erased 225, leaving a net gain of 38.

Misses Ada Basehoar and Anter Baughman, of Hanover, Pa., who has been visiting friends here, return-the own Monday evening. The fall meeting of the Battinore Presbytery was constituted on Mon-day night in the Presbyterian church the presbyter of the Battinore presbytery was constituted on Mon-day night in the Presbyterian church the presbyter of the Battinore day night in the Presbyterian church the presbyter of the Battinore day night in the Presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the Battinore day night in the Presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore the presbyter of the battinore day night in the presbyter of the battinore day night at Hagerstown. Fifty-four churches were represented. Rev. Wm. A. Price, of Harford county, was chosen moderator.

r, and other friends in this vicinity. I and in possession of the detry solid gradient Sentinel.

Miss Eva DuHarnel, of Cecil county, burg, paid her relatives and friends here a brief visit during the week. She is a niece of Mrs. Ezra Hawk and severe headaches, and it was her cus-tom when suffering to bathe her head with chloroform. On Tuesday night she had a severe attack and bathed her head in the usual way, and after using the drug placed the vial contain-ing it under her pillow. The vial in some way became uncorked and she her head in the value of the chapter of the c some way became uncorked and she was found dead the next morning. She was sixteen years of age, and a seven of the twelve clubs won as very estimable young lady.

An ordinance has been issued by the mayor and board of aldermen of Frederick compelling all owners of vehicles used for conveying passengers for a compensation to take out yearly licenses, ranging in cost from five to fifteen dollars each. This is done to protect the local liverymen, who meet with com-Mr. W. L. Fleagle offers his very petition during the county fair

Rumors and Reveries. The air is full of wedding rumors it is of gossipy consistency, in fact. opinion of the knowing ones. Rings

The first meet of the Cycling Ram- tained, are the signs of promise. I must talk; I can't help it. You Ordinance No. 41, in reference to corporation taxes, is posted in a number of public places in town. Mr H. M. Clabaugh and family have plosed up their summer residence that strike my tympanum. They must be the forerunner of a "boom."

Cross, of New Windsor, has with-drawn from the M. E. Conference because of private troubles, and not on account of reasons which reflect on account of reasons which reflect ted hands, for a little while, and on his character or reputation as a think, and only think! Tis a sweet care got hold on me.

tion. It must be somewhat as the The farm of Jacob Sell was sold on Saturday last at public sale to Elias Keefer. The price paid was \$25.10 reference to the sold to Mr. F. A. Welty, of Richmond, Va. The price price paid was \$2,500.—*Emmilsburg Chron*-*icle*. Poor bachelors and the route of both The sweets of life and its sorrows. The bachelor or the "bacheloress" hves in a narrower sphere and doesn't fathom the current of human life.

Base Bali Season (losed. The professional Base Bali season closed last Sunday, with the Baltimores first with a percentage of 695, merse the white woolens (or colored, games won 89, lost 39; New York but never together) in this, have them second, percentage 667, games won 88, lost 44; Boston third, percentage 629 games won 83, lost 49. This is the about and working them up and and hang them up to best retain the same—as such garments should never between the two leaders for what is known as the Temple Cup, (a prize cup donated by Mr. W. C. Temple) three of which will likely be played in Baltimore, and three in New York, then if it is necessary to play the odd then if it is necessary to play the odd the wash water." game it may be played in P. iladel-phia or Boston. The first of these games will be played in Baltimore on Thursday and Friday of this week. The club returned home on Tuesday

Talbott gets the Nomination. The Democratic convention held at Towson on Tuesday to nominate a That the wedding outlook is brighter than the business preview, is the a harmonious affair so far as the and Mr. Geo. Winemiller of Taney-Mr. nomination was concerned. Mr. Crouse of the Carroll county delegatown spent Sunday last with friends

Crouse of the Carroll county decign tion presented a set of resolutions identical with those passed by the identical work convention, which I muss Petry has closed her ice crean saloon for this season. There will be a tournament held Crouse of the Carroll county of the season. repudiated Gormanism, but they near Greenwood church, on Saturday, were voted down, and the committee Oct. 6th. A pleasant time is anticiwere voted down, and the committee resolutions of a somewhat more mild form were adopted. Mr. Tal-bott and Mr. Henning were placed in nomination. The former received every vote in the convention, except

the five votes of Carroll which were Mr. John Smelser, of this place, is Ah, me! this is throwing me into a cogitation-mood. To marry, or not to marry, that is the question. Whether 'tis better to face the untried days to come, single handed or tried days to come, single handed or the made unanimous and the efforts of the convention, and the efforts of the convention, and the efforts of the convention, and the efforts of the made unanimous which was done.

Washing Woolens.

Washing Woolens. One of the things which bothers the average housewife is the shrinkage of woolen clothing from washing. The use of such goods is reguldly known and line. The gentlemen re-port having very good luck. Some of the students at the college people. The great objection however, bruised. The farm tenanted by Mr. Wm. J. Wivell, situated along the Gettys-burg road, near town, and owned by Messrs Eckenrode and Galt, of Taneymethod of washing we believe will prevent nearly all trouble from shrinkage if the directions are careful-

and was \$2,500.—*Emmitsourg Chron-cle.* Owing to the illness of George, son of David P. Forney, of Hanover, the rugument upon the proceeding of the owned up in the well seasoned urgument upon the proceeding of the transmed up in the well seasoned of the well seasoned words "single blessedness?" How, the well seasoned the the transmed up in the well seasoned to refuse the to

Baltimore Centennial Exposition.

York Road.

Mrs. Rife, of White Hall, Pa., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Sherfy, the past week. Mrs. Rife is a very pleasant and agreeable aged lady and made many friends during her brief visit here.

Mrs. P. B. Englar, Mrs. James Galt and son Robert, and Miss Ada Reindollar were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reindollar last week. Mrs. Wm. F. Cover has returned

Mr. Wm. Dayhoff had the misfor-tune of having a fine turkey hen

taken from the coop. Eighty bushels of tomatoes were canned Tuesday at Sharetts Bro's

Mr. Edward Beihl is very ill with typhoid fever.

should be of the same temperature as the wash water "W. W. Sweigart.

a fewt ramps are the order of the day. Mrs. John Stuller presented Mrs. C. Koontz with a very fine specimen of

Our readers have no doubt seen mentioned in the papers something about the Great Exposition which is to be held in Baltimore during 1897. The rush for phosphate still con-

Mr. Judson Hill had a sick hog on last Sunday and the way it performed at first, it was supposed to be mad, but on Monday morning it seemed to

be all right again. On Tuesday a large bear passed through this place that raised quite an excitement for a short time, espec-ially among the children. Mr. H. O. Mr. Emory Warner, of D. P. Creek,

Harner dismissed school for a short time, so that his scholars might all have the opportunity of seeing the animal perform; this was quite a treat to all the children.

a fine lot of tobacco, and on account of the demand for his superior brands of cigars was compelled to add one more to his list of skilled workmen.

applicant. Mrs. Aggie Hopp, of Mechanics-town, spent several days visiting friends in this place. Mrs. Hcpp is a sister of Mrs J. V. Eckenrode and a former resident of this place. The bodies of Mr. A. J. Lightner's father and mother were removed from

father and mother were removed from the Baptist grave yard to Mountain from the cemetery on the hill at Uniontown to this place. Mr. E. D. Hess our popular undertaker is doing all the work, and says he has found wages.

all the work, and says he has found everything in as good a condition as could be expected. This makes four

ues large.

Porters.

ed the music for the occasion. Cards are out announcing the wed-ding of Mr. William C. Benson to Miss Rosalie Miller, sister of Mr. George Miller, of Westminster, on Oct. 10th., at Sandy Mount M. P. Church Church

Mr. William A. Dorsey is still very poorly at this writing, not of catarrh as was stated last week, but of

agent for the North Western Life Assurance Company, of Milwaukee, with R. E. Barnes of this place, canvassed a portion of Freedom Dis-trict, on Saturday Oct 29th, in the interest of the company named above.

Sneak thieves are abroad in our neighborhood. Mr. James. H. Shipley lost \$100 one day last week in open daytime from his house, Mr Frank Grimes lost \$25, and Mrs Eliza Good-

ence of a supposed mad dog. The citizens turned out against the in-

GENERAL NEWS.

\$1.00 Per Year.

A cyclone in Arkansas damaged property in Little Rock to the extent of over \$1,000.000. Four lives were

It is now reported that in addition to reverses on the field of battle, China is threatened with bankrupty, and is experiencing great difficulty in negotiating loans with which to fur-Mr. J. Newcomer has just received nish the barest necessities for the troops.

of cigars was compelled to add one more to his list of skilled workmen. Mr. William Yealy was the lucky applicant of the canned goods market and the

All the tin plate mills in the country have closed down, and several thous-View cemetery near this place. We and men are thrown out of work.

The forecast for this month issued could be expected. This makes four graves in the new cemetery and ali have been remoyed from other grave-yards. The meeting at this place is still in progress and the attendance contin-ues large. hurricanes probable."

which, notwithstanding the very inclement weather was well attended. Morgan Chapel Cornet Band furnish-ed the music for the occasion. Cards are out announcing the wed-ding of Mr. William C. Benson to the Miller cistor of Mr.

The Czar of Russia is reported to be seriously ill, but the nature of the disease is not stated. His condition is ar was stated has week, but of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Miss Grace Denny, of Baltimore, and her cousin, Miss J. R. Ways, of this place, spent Friday as the guests of Mrs. Robert E. Barnes. Mr. Samuel Otto, of New Windsor, for the North Wardsor, for ruling While the as no one knows the capacities of the Czarowitch for ruling. While the present Czar has been a despot he has in a large sense been an honorable one, and of late years has contributed

Much interest must attach to the announcement that a new railroad, equipped with patent steel stringers, crossities and rails, is to be built from the Manitoba boundary line to the win \$20 in the same way. Mrs Jane R. Ways, lost several very fine chick-ens also. Bridgeport. Our quiet little village was very The Farmers' State Alliance, at Dallas, Texas, says that English in-vestors have already taken \$3,000,000 much excited last week over the pres-ence of a supposed mad dog. The citizens turned out against the in-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

New Windsor.

home from Baltimore.

factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry, of McCalls Ferry,

Organ grinders and monkeys, with

plating the purchase of a home.

Rev. Charles L. Ritter formerly of this county, who now has a charge at Md., to Miss Jennie Stimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stimmell.

district, but now living at Gwynnbrook, Baltimore county, has sent a first maid of honor; George P. Beas-friend here a sample of the kind of man, who crowned Miss Louise Lynch corn they have down there. It is a single stalk with two very large and perfect ears on it. who crowned Miss Estelle Duderer third maid of honor. The races were

the family of William Crabbs near Otterdale mills, but for some time vacant, burned down one night last den. Mrs. Crabbs was about to reweek. pair the house so as to move into it again. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Alfred Frock, son of Mr. Levi Frock, of near Middleburg, was thrown from a colt near Mr. Charles Reck's and had his left forearm broken. He was engaged in driving a lot of cattle from Birnie's lease to E. M. Duttera's when the accident occurred. The fracture an early age he was elected State was reduced by Dr. F. H. Seiss.

The machineshop property of Chas. H. Reindollar of Littlestown, Pa., and distinction and acquired the run in a first-class manner.

Duttera on the Keysville road, was kicked in the face by a horse on last Wednesday morning, and rendered senseless for a short time. His upper lip was badly cut as well as the left side of the nose. While his injuries are painful and likely to leave ugly scars, they are not serious. Dr. F. H. Seiss rendered surgical attention.

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Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Minnie Ray, daughter of Mr. E. B. Garner, of Linwood, to Mr. Jerry J. Garner, of this in the Church of God, Uniontown, one of the ablest members of that on Wednesday October 10th. at 12 m. Jerry is a popular young man and afternoon, in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. has many friends who wish him much happiness.

Through the efforts of Mr. A. H. Zollickoffer there will be a special train run on this road on next Thursday for the Hagerstown Fair, connect-ing with a special on the Western Maryland. The train will leave here at about 8.30 a.m., arriving at Hagers-town at 10 o'clock. Passengers will er a husband—to which they received return on fast mail train leaving Hagerstown at 4.15 and arrive here on the special at about 6.25 p. m. numerous replies. The woman on re-ceiving a reply from a person whom she considered unsuspecting, would

Mr. D. Thomas Reindollar, son of pay car fare to a meeting with him. Wm. M. Reindollar a prominent merchant of this place, will be married to scheme on anxious maidens, and be-Miss Eugenia Norman daughter of R. | tween the two they found the business Wednesday afternoon Oct. 17th. at 2 and other jewelry and sums of m ney p. m. in the M. E. church, Union from five up to thirty dollars. A Bridge. estimable young man, and is now in | case, who soon had the necessary evi-

The tournment and races of the Carroll county pleasure association took place at Pleasure Park, West-Thursday of this week at Woodsboro, Md., to Miss Jennie Stimmel, daugh-of the tournament were: C. Lyon Rogers. Jr., who crowned Miss Bettie Reifsnider, of Westminster, queen of Mr. James C. Davis formerly of this istrict, but now living at Gwynn- who crowned Miss Melissa Beasman second maid of honor; Henry Davis,

on as follows : first, Belle, Chas. N. The dwelling formerly occupied by Mitten; second, Jay Bird, E. L. Craw-he family of William Crabbs near ford; third, Fannie Gold Dust, J. M. Smith; fourth, Fearless, A. J. Wal-

Death of ex-Judge Maulsby.

Ex-Judge William P. Maulsby died at his residence in Westminster on Wednesday morning, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, of obstruction of the bowels. He was a prominent lawyer in this county from Senator and served for eight years. At the breaking out of the war he was a strong Unionist and entered the Sechrist, has been sold to James army, where he served with bravery

who it is said will open a coach shop. This is a very suitable property for that purpose, and there is a splendid opening here for the business if it is county in the Constitutional Convention of 1867. He was appointed by the Governor in 1870 chief judge of Mr. Samuel Hill living with Geo. K. the Sixth Judicial district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

Judge Nelson. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Emily Nelson of Freder-

count. John Fisher of Westminster. Three children were born to the first mar-riage, Wm P. Mau'sby Jr., a prom-inent lawyer of Frederick, Mrs. John Ritchie of Frederick, and Mrs. Kim-hull of Keneshe Wiegenein Aftra Kim-

oall of Kenosha, Wisconsin. After the death of his first wife he removed and final account, back to Westminster, where he has The ceremony takes place his profession, and was considered

A New Scheme.

Grant L. Galvin and Abbie Speel. man of York Springs, Pa., were arrested in Harrisburg recently for using the mails with intent to commit fraud. Their scheme was as follows, they inserted advertisements in different

write him for a present or money to Norman, of Union Bridge, on profitable, as they received gold rings Mr. Reindollar is a most post office inspector was put on the

been tendered such a grand and enthusiastic reception, as was witnessed at the Fifth Regiment armory. A part, and be largely represented by their various industries, and show off banquet at Rennert's closed the days festivities.

sulted in a victory for New York. Score 4 to 1.

Friday Afternoon Exercises.

The following is the program of ex-ercises at the Public School, Friday thorough way; also that many of the afternoon, Sept. 28th .: afternoon, Sept. 28th.: Singing, page 72; Recitation, "Awful Impossible," Nora Kiser; Recitations by Edus Bower and Marion Hess:

Impossible," Nora Kier; Rectations by Edna Bower and Marion Hess; Singing, No. 20; Reading, "Curfew must not ring to-night," Maggie El-liot; Recitation, "Mathematics," by Myrtle Zentz; Recitation, Josephine Reindollar; Singing, No. 79; Recita-tions Namid Line States in the very best to live in. This Great Big Exposition in plain words is to be a great advertisement for our State; and the rivalry among tions, Nannie Diffendal, Maud For-ward, Ruth Elliot; Conundrums; supremacy is so great, these exposi-Singing, No. 10; Recitation, "The old tions or advertisements are a necessicaken bucket," Pauline Brining; Rec-itation, "The Orange Tree," Vallie Garner; Recitation, Nellie Fringer; modest. The Great West was built

MONDAY, Oct. 1st., 1894.-Heury E. the South is putting forth many Kress, administrator of Catharine Kress, deceased, returned list sales of new people to its sections. goods and chattels. Chas. P. Baile and Addie F. Baile, executors of Abner Baile, deceased, received orders to sell stock and bonds we have to offer. The coming Balti-

and reported sale of real estate. Milton H. Reindollar, executor of Mary A. Reindollar, deceased, report-know with each day its scope broaded sale of real estate. Mary A. M. Denlinger, administra-ufacturers are inquiring about space

trix, will annexed of David Deulinger, deceased, settled first and final ac-governments, through their embass-TUESDAY, Oct. 2nd., 1894.—Mary are looking the matter up, so their

J. Haines and Wm. Y. Frizzell, ad-ministrator of John T. Haines, deceas-respective countries can be properly represented.

W. Hall Harris, guardian for Henry Wilbur Tracy, settled seventh and final account

estate of Sarah A. Gorsuch, deceased, granted to Harry P. Gorsuch, who they will consume a great deal. We returned inventory of stock and re-in the country districts must supply the food. Baltimore is our natural

the food. Baltimore is our natural market, therefore the direct results in cash from the Baltimore Centernial Grogg, deceased, finally ratified.

MARRIED.

KOONS-GILBERT.-At Grace Reformed parsonage, Sept. 30th 1894, by Rev. A. Bateman. John A. Koons to Jennie G. Gilbert, both of Union-for forgery and embezzlement, and

RITTER-STIMMEL.-At the Lutheran church, in Woodsboro, Md., by Rev. R. S. Patterson, Rev. Chas. L. Ritter, of Keysville, this county, to tective Drummond, of the secret Miss Jennie Stimmel, of Woodsboro, service.

Union, Carroll Co.

to Baltimore Uity to help with a rethe counties are expected to take their different advantages. And this The game played on Thursday re- huge undertaking, although inauguthis winter.

Mr. Daniel Cover, of Thurmont, is rated by our city friends, to be a peron a visit to his brother William F. fect success, must have the whole-Rev. Chas. Ritter, of Fayetteville, Pa., passed through our place en hearted support of all the people of the State; so we must be up and doing, route for Woodsboro, where he exthat we may show off the State's pects to wed Miss Jennie Stimmel, of that place.

Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar spent last Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. E's parents in Walkersville.

Miss Rosie Senseney has taken a post graduate course at the Normal School, Baltimore.

Mr. G. A. Hall, assistant assessor, Washington, D. C. is the guest of Mr. E. L. Shriner.

Our Union Sabbath school reports full attendance, and renewed interest among both teachers and scholars. Mrs. Lu Royer was selected as teach-er, in the place of Miss Rose Senseney. friends are interested in our school

and hope to see them often. schemes that are attractive to get Mr. Joseph Englar is building a new office.

Why should not Maryland have its why should not analyze also? It can, if share of new people also? It can, if we only let other people know what of paint. Linwood is always up to Mr. Nathan Englar has given his the times, when it comes to improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Shriner, Elsie Griffin, Mr. Groff A. Hall, Mrs. Chas. I. Boteler, and Mrs. Clara Englar spent Wednesday at Gettysburg battle grounds and report a lovely day, well spent. The Public School at Priestland adors and minister in Washington,

opened Sept. 10th., with fair attendance of scholars, Miss Norris, of Union

Bridge, teacher. Mrs. David J. Roop spent the past It is confidently asserted if the Wm. Y. Frizzell, administrator of Joseph Frizzell, deceased, settled first wheel, work with unity, and help Snader.

the project along, that in 1867 our visitors, who will come from every to Baltimore on Wednesday for a an few weeks visit. exposition only second to the World's

Letters of administration on the state of Sarah A. Gorsuch, deceased, people coming will have to be fed; Mr. E. B. Garner, to Mr. J. Garner Oct. 10th., 12 m. at Uniontown Church of God.

Mr. Harry Haines who has been quite ill the past few weeks is improving.

Harney.

Communion services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of this place on last Sunday morning. The church was crowded; preparatory who was recently recaptured in New York, was brought to Washington on services and election of officers were held on Saturday afternoon previous. Thursday in company with Deputy Last Friday was quite a day for sales in our town. First, Mr. John Marshal McCarty and ex-Chief De-W. Hess had a small sale of a lot of goods that he did not wish to take Carroll,

Miss Jennie Stimmel, of Woodsboro. KEEFER-SHIRK.—On the 2nd., inst., by Rev. G. W. Baughman, at the Lutheran parsonage, Uniontown, Mr. McClellan Keefer, of Union Bridge, and Miss Florence E. Shirk, of Mt. Union, Carroll Co

estimable young man, and is now in the employ of the Baltimore Centen-nial Exposition Co., as stenographer and type writer. The couple have in advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the pressure of the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar and type writer. The couple have in advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar and make the arrests. He has a list of names of ten persons who have been swindled out of \$30 each inside two months, by the woman. I denote the payment of the sugar advance, our hearty congratulations. I state the pres-the sugar planters, and is attracting attractions. I state the pres-the pressure of the payment of the sugar and make some repairs and the of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of the sugar and the pressure of the payment of t ance of the payment of the sugar Cromer will make some repairs and

truder with guns and other war par- miles are said to be under contract.-

vival which is in progress there. Mr. Geo. Koons will probably attend school at Union Bridge during Mrs. M. E. Correll has growing in Mrs. M. E. Correll has growing in her yard, a calladium with leaves the dimensions of which are 9 ft. 11 inches in circuit and 32 inches broad.

first ground hog seen in this locality for many years. We beg to state that Mr. Frank Chambers, near here captured one about a month ago and had it on exhibition for several weeks, when it was again set at liberty, there-

concerning the weather. Mr. John Tyson, of Emmitsburg, near here.

Mr. Geo. Arnold and his lady spent Sunday evening with the Clabaugh brothers.

Our farmers are all about through seeding and corn cutting and some are busy husking corn, and soon the armer's platter will tempt the appetite with fresh pork and new johnny akes.

Our enterprising cattle dealers,

me of our citizens attended the York Fair this week.

Maidensville.

Last week an old resident died near here. It was not a man but a horse belonging to Mr. Evan Haines. He was well known in this vicinity, and his name was Bob. His age was 27 years.

Farmers as a general thing have finished eeding. They have sown a large crop of barley, owing to the low

price of wheat. The Society of Christian Endeavor at Winters' Church, after being closed for some time, reopened on last Sunday evening with a consecration meeting, which was largely attended. Regular meetings will be held every egates to the convention to be held at Union Bridge, were elected as fol-lows: Messrs Isaac Winter Data State Sta Davidson, and Miss Grace Warner. Emanuel Fisher is improving the ton, opened his campaign at Oakland

stumps removed from his new ground. Dynamite is the agent used.

Fall, as there has been no frost as yet.

Health of the State.

Dr. James A. Steuart has made a report to the State Board of Health that for the past six months the general health of the State has been good, with the exception of a typhoid fever epidemic, which he attributes to the drought during the summer. He also reported that he had visited Carroll, Washington, Montgomery and Baltimore counties to look after the abatement of nuisances, and that in a great measure he had been suc-

cessful.

Prof. David Swing, the noted Chi-

The call for the special meeting of the British cabinet has caused the greatest excitement throughout Great Britain and war talk is heard on every We noticed in the last issue of the RECORD that Mr. Royer killed the that the cause for this hasty summoning of the ministers while they were enjoying their holiday is a new and unexpected friction with France concerning African dominion, but later developments indicate that the popu-lar judgment was wrong in this case. fore we need not feel the least worried concerning the weather. that Great Britain must not surrenspent last Sunday visiting friends near here. must be made to any demand from France, and that all political parties will warmly support the government in up holding the national dignity.

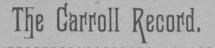
Col. George W. F. Vernon was before Commissioner Bond Thursday on three charges of violating the pension laws, and was released on his cows this week. Miss Cornelia Humbert, who was sojourning with her parents for ser-eral weeks, has returned to Baltimore. Some of our citizens attended the dian or committee in lunacy of his brother, Wm. T. Carter, an illegal fee of \$30 in addition to the \$10 au-thorized by law, and that he lent money to Alexander Brown and Mary A. Armacost on their pension certificates. Col. Vernon declared that there was no foundation for the charges, which he termed persecution and not prosecution. He said he would waive a preliminary hearing, and that he had no doubt of proving the falsity of the charges in court.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The Brooklyn Eagle says there will be an independent Democratic ticket Messrs Isaac Winter, Robert Sixth district.-Ferdinand Williams the Democratic opponent of Wellingappearance of his farm by having the stumps removed from his new ground. ventions were held on Tuesday in the Second, Third, and Fourth Maryland We had some fine showers on Wed-nesday night, which made everything look like as if it were Spring instead of Talbott, second; Harry Welles Rusk, third; John K. Cowen, fourth.-At the town election held in Connecticut the Republicans gained 23 towns.-The State Democratic ticket in Georgia was elected by 30.000 majority.—Robert H. Smith has been nominated by the Republicans of the fourth district.—Senator Hill, of New York, has not yet been officially notified of his nomination for Governor. consequently has not yet accepted. It is yet an open question whether he will accept or not, as his whole political future would depend on the result of the gubernatorial election and Mr. Hill is too shrewd to accept

unless the chances of election seem favorable. There is also doubt as to the acceptance of Judge Gavnor.-

can be counted in millions. Capt. Henry W. Howgate, who es-



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SATURDAY, OCT. 6th. 1894.

THE Blue Ridge Zephyr discontinued publication with its issue of Saturday, but announces that it will again appear as an evening daily during the month of December. Brother Martin shows a decided incli nation to "take time by the forelock," general good of our town. and give Waynesboro a daily at the earliest possible moment.

WHERE WERE our correspondents last week? If you have run out of ably and satisfactorily? Is all the stamps and stationery, notify us. If business being done here which is dethere was a scarcity of news, you sired, and are we supplying the comwere right in not trying to manufac- munity with everything it wants? ture a letter out of commonplace Have we no more houses to rent, or topics. We want news all the time, whether in large or small amounts, Are we up to the times, and improving on all lines? but when it comes to "filling up" we prefer to do that ourselves. Send us what you have each week, and if not | ed affirmatively, then while we may enough for a special letter, we will not need an Improvement Society make use of it in our "Notes" depart- badly, we would still need it to prement.

OUR BALTIMORE mail missed coming on Saturday morning, and we had must be answered negatively. a good illustration of how the people would get along nowadays without within our power to improve our daily papers. Sometimes we are incondition. Will we do it? clined to feel that we can't afford the expense, think there is not much in them anyway, and we fall out with their opinions, and all that-yet, when they don't come, we find that there is a void in the day which nothing else can fill, and are ready at once to fight the post office or railroad. for having cheated us out of a single paper which only costs a penny or two.

In comparison with it there is, in 2500 in a short time. His paper is our opinion, no other public improve- clean, bright, newsy,"the organ of no ment so badly needed, and we feel sect or party," and has the best staff like indorsing it and standing by it of local correspondents to be found in until the last chance is gone. the country-some of them being

clashing ideas, crystallize miscella-

-but it will help.

This water supply question, elec- | men of superior education and talent. tric road, electric light, telephone, Such organization always pays and coach factory and every other enter- the rapidly increasing subscription prise which has its friends here, can list of this paper proves that the best be brought to reality by organi- people appreciate good work, even zation. Just such a Business Men's | if they do live in the country.-B.H. Improvement Association as we spoke Albee, in the Writer. of a few weeks ago, is what will unify

The Political Outlook.

The Review of Reviews in its October issue gives the following, among other comments on the political situation:

The Republicans, being then in full may be done during the winter if every one enters into the organizational government, completed the sotion with proper spirit. Let us have called McKinley tariff bill in the harmony and organization-this is early autumn of 1890, launching it essentially an era of unions, and no upon the industrial community a few great things are accomplished withshort weeks before the Congressional out them-and the RECORD will help any power which has for its object the progress and prosperity of this section. It ean't do everything, either with, or without, organization Our columns are open for expressions of opinion from any or all of our business men, and all citizens who are interested in forming an organi-

zation which has for its object the Is business so brisk here that we can afford to let good enough alone? Is the credit system working profitperhaps make it clear that it was a trial upon its merits before the people no more room for new buildings? at the polls had been invited to approve or condemn it. The change from a high protective policy, which If these questions can all be answerserve our advantages, but, the truth accorded a few years of undisturbed of the matter is every one of the questions to be answered truthfully, The RECORD thinks it is absolutely

just as four years previously they ex- out. pressed themselves upon the work of the Republican tariff framers. It When we are thinking of the great certainly begins to seem that the city papers and the influence they country is as ready to punish the

exert, we are apt to overlook the im- Democrats this year as it was to punportant place occupied by the country | ish the Republicans in 1890.

To Young Men.



tragedy like wasted life, life failing to the distinction of a headquarters, of its end, or life turned to a false end. with a full regimental garrison. The true way to begin life is not to look off upon it to see what it offers Church Notes.

but to take a good look at self, find out what you are, how you are made up, your capacity and tact, and possession of all branches of the na- then determine to get the most out Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday

of your self. Your faculties are avenues between the good of the world the preceding Saturday at 2 p.m. and yourself, the larger and more open they are, the more of it you will get. Your object should be to get all elections in Nevember. The result the riches and sweetness of life into was an overwhelming defeat. Thus your self; the method is through at the very moment of its passage trained faculties; you find in yourthe people pronounced positively self a mind, teach it to think, to work against the McKinley bill. And al- broadly and steadily, to serve your though it has taken four years to re- needs pliantly and faithfully. You place that measure in the statute find in yourself social capacities; Middleburg M. E. church, who is dle, Movable strainer inside, &c. books, its moral effect was so under- make yourself the best citizen, the visiting friends in the west-preachmined that it may be said never to best friend and neighbor, the kindest ed on Sunday Sept. 30th., in the have gone fairly and forcibly into son and brother. Whatever you are Green Street Presbyterian church of operation, for nobody was ever will- capable of in these directions, that Salem Ohio-on "Daniel's Delivering to adjust his business to meet be, and do. Let nothing within you ance." either the advantages or the disad- go to waste. You also find in yourvantages of a measure which was self moral and religious faculties; doomed to so brief an existence. The beware lest you suffer them to lie impartial historian of the future will dormant, or summon them to brief periodic activity. No man can make word each issue. misfortune for the country that the the most of himself who fails to McKinley bill could not have had a train this side of nature; deepen and clarify your sense of God, gratify by Gloves-at Englar's. perpetual use the inborn desire for communion with him. Listen ever- Millinery Goods. more to conscience. Keep the heart must come sooner or later, might soft and responsive to all sorrow. have been reached just as soon in the Love with all love's divine capacity Englar's. end and with far less embarrassment and quality, and above all, let your to trade if the McKinley bill had been nature stretch itself towards that the city with a full line of Millinery

sense of infinity that comes with the Goods and Trimmed Hats. 9-29-3t operation. It is now replaced by the thoughts of God. There is nothing Gorman-Wilson bill, and in the first that so deepens and amplifies the Englar's. week of November the people of the nature as the use of its moral and country are to record their feelings spiritual ways, and one cannot make about this Democratic legislation, the most of himself who leaves this * *

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Special Correspondent.)

From the unfinished condition of newspaper—the local newsgatherer of The autumnal campaigns in general the interior of the White House, and RATIFICATION NOTICE. our villages and small cities. It has have opened rather later than is the fact that no word has been receivcome to be a habit in some circles to usual. It may be predicted with en- ed to prepare for the President's re- County. look on the life of a printer as thrown tire safety that the Democrats will turn, it is apparent that he will not away, or at best only partially lose many congressional districts leave Gray Gables until after the Estate of Mary A. Reindollar, deceas-ONE OF THE important questions of successful. Of the things that make which have been theirs in the last middle of October, and it is possible ed the day is--What should young people the village paper seem an undesirable two Congresses; but whether the Re- that he may extend his visit even day of October, 1894, that the sale of read? They are bound to read some- field for work, perhaps, the chief is publicans will gain enough to con- longer. A complete transformation the real estate of Mary A. Reindollar, thing, for this is a reading age. Par-ents should see to it that their chil-reducing of one's powers to the level of of guesswork, and no man can pro-the outside of the building, and the by Milton H. Reindollar exect of said ents should see to it that their chil-dren should have healthy reading the circulation," as one writer has nounce an intelligent opinion upon it. the outside of the building, and the discussion of the building, and the last will and testament of said deceased, and this day reported to matter and plenty of it, but don't let said. True, lack of circulation is a In Louisiana the situation is much painters' brush and the decorthem devour every paper and book drawback in more ways than one, but complicated by the fact that the ator on all sides. For two years the ratified and confirmed, unless cause which comes into their hands. Let it is no excuse for the withholding of sugar planters have decided to sup- President's residence has born a dingy be shown to the contrary on or be which comes into their hands. Let it is no excuse for the withholding of them read stories by all means, all novels are not bad, and moral ones expaper. It is no excuse for the make up of the paper. It is no excuse for the withholding of them read stories by all means, all novels are not bad, and moral ones expaper. It is no excuse for the withholding of them read stories by all means, all novels are not bad, and moral ones expaper. It is no excuse for the withholding of them read stories by all means, all novels are not bad, and moral ones expansion. It is no excuse for the withholding of them read stories by all means, all novels are not bad, and moral ones expansion. 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The This condition has been the result of weeks in some newspaper printed and powerful for good than a sermon. minds just the same as those who live county primaries in South Carolina paucity of money for the proper care published in Carroll county, before We do not know of a publication in a city; and we have every reason have made it almost certain that of the building, and last year only a more interesting or healthy, and to suppose that they appreciate a Governor Tillman will realize his am- few daubs of paint were put on here more desirable in all ways than the good thing when they see it, just as bition and will replace General Butler and there, leaving the greater part of sale to be twelve hundred and twen-Youth's Companion, published in their city cousins do. If they do not, in the United States Senate. The the building anything but attractive. ty-five dollars (\$1225.00) Boston. The good thing about it is, why do live, breezy country papers unprecedented struggle in the Ash- The sidewalk approaches from the DAVID H. HOFFACKER,) that the older people read it too-the always have so much larger circula. land district of Kentucky over the street to the port-cochere have been ALBERT SCHAEFFER, chances are the children will have to tion than those that are sleepy, and nomination at the Democratic prim- replaced by concrete, the great iron wait until their parents are through merely give the news without com-wait until their parents are through merely give the news without com-aries has resulted in a slight plurality replaced by concrete, the great iron True Copy—Test : GEO. M. PARKE, Register of Wills. with it .- You can't go wrong on the ment ? The American public admires for Mr. W. C. Owen. He had the which throw every night a glow of pugnacity whether they see it in a support particularly of the women of light on the beautiful old mansion, prize fighter or a great city daily, or the district, who were opposed on painted, touched up and repaired. a country weekly. The people like a moral grounds to the re-election of The repairs and paint have given to paper that is no respecter of persons, Congressman Breckinridge. In Ne. the mansion a decidedly new appearbut hits right and left, and they often vada there are numerous tickets in ance, and on all sides are indications desire the petty personalities which the field, the Free Silver Republicans of paint and completeness of work. In Taneytown, Carroll County, Md it is wrong for any paper to print. having decided to flock by them- Inside, the East, Red and Green Bold opinions, boldly advocated, al- selves, while the Populists, Demo- rooms are in the hands of decorators. have at different times endeavored to ways attract appreciative audiences, crats, and regular Republicans are all Upstairs, some few changes are being business in Taneytown, will offer at and the more of this quality of bold-ness a country editor possesses the Western congressional districts the but the entire work is expected to be larger will the paper's circulation be. Democrats and Populists have agreed finished and the residence ready for street, near the railroad, on Young men who are just entering upon "fusion" candidates. The most the President and his family not SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1894.



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es Solar Tip Button, sizes from Shoe in the store will be greatly re-11 to 2. Thirty Day Bargain duced in price. A few, but very few

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make his regular monthly visit to Cial Correspondent-)H. E. Slagenhaup's jewelry store on
Monday, Oct. 8th. All glasses war-
ranted. Examination free.at Special Bargain prices to make
room for Fall Goods.

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as we intend making a Great Sacri-fice in this line. We wish to fit all who come to buy, but don't want to fill up late in the season. SPECIAL NOTICE!

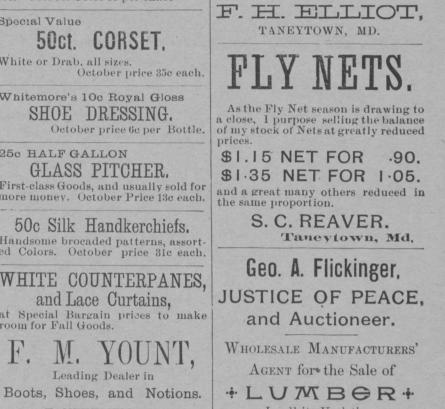
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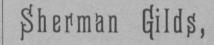
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the 14th. Preparatory services on On Sunday morning, Oct. 7th, communion services will be held at Grace Plump Body, Glazed China Head and

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Preparatory services on the previous Saturday at 2 o'clock. There will also be Divine service on Friday evening at 7.30. All are invited.

Business Locals.

Companion.

Our Hobbies.

As the season is about closed for any undertakings in the way of outdoor enterprises of an extensive character, we presume the water question must go into winter quarters. We place this matter before our readers, so that it might be thought over by our citizens and an interest aroused. While nothing has apparently resulted from our little blow, we are not at of the robins the old subject will bob upserenely again, and we believe that the desired end will be accomplished; then there will be "water, water, all around" and everybody happy. Let every one remember water stock, when calculating how much cash they will have to hunt investments for in the spring.

A newspaper cannot be expected to boom everything on its own account. for the reason that no management can be expected to be enthusiastic in men. A young man needs to conevery direction like the spokes of a centrate his energies and his talents, ting on a finish, but infeeding theroots military garrisons, such as the one at wheel. More than this, if the support and to work in some special direction. of your being, strengthening your Helena, for various strategical rea and effort of a newspaper in a certain Very few have the talent which will capacities, nourishing what ever is sons and the opportunities allowand effort of a newspaper in a certain direction is of as much value as it is enable them to handle successfully good, repressing whatever is bad. ed of assembling large bodies of floors inside and outside, corn crib, often given credit for, it follows that the variety of subjects. Perhaps this Determine that not a power shall go troops at some central point chicken house, straw and wagon such influence must, to be permanentand worthy objects. A paper which succeed in doing nothing at all. would boom a scheme not thoroughly fraudulent character.

ginning operations.

proper appliances it is a protection to both are useful. life and property, a money saver, a secondary consideration.

Country Newspapers.

journalism, from college perhaps, are conspicuous of these, perhaps, is Gen. later than October 15th. all discouraged, but with the coming apt to want to conquer the whole Weaver, of lowa. In Illinois the This week will witness the greatest world at one fell swoop. They feel senatorial contest is attracting much army transfer in the infantry and Flickinger and Mary C. E. Flickingthe power within them which will atention, Mr. Franklin McVeagh, of cavalry arm of the service that has er, and is situated on Baltimore street set all humanity right. It generally takes about a week to get the spread the Democratic aspirant for the seat eagle combination out of a new man. at Washington now held by Senator stations were established and the most desirable business stands in the Nearly all of these young fellows Shelby M. Cullom. Both candidates standing strength reduced to its pre- town. The improvements consist of a this, and hold back a snug sum for have more or less ability; but a young are making an active contest for con- ent quota of twenty-five thousand man is apt to want to spread over too trol of the legislature.-Review of men. For the past five years there much space, and as a natural conse- Reviews. quence the mixture is thin-so thin

in fact, that a majority of readers care very little for the wishy washy (Communicated.) matter served up to them by such

desirable for the large majority of its greater inducements than city jour- of himself. How sad to think so be increased. Philadelphia is the The reason why we take such an income from the paper and the job attainment. Some seem to think a there seems to be little prospect of that we do not know of a single parative affluence, and that too with clothes, a night of drinking,-with artillery or infantry regiments. To objectionable feature in connection the consciousness of being his own just work enough to attain such establish a post there would entail question of doubt-the percentage of an important consideration. His what a sad mistake. How the spirits dred thousand dollars, unless the profit to stockholders-which we work demands a constant attention of the wise sitting in the clouds laugh standing army is materially increaswould advise, and think could be, as- to business details and an ever pres- at them, and what an introduction to ed by Congress, and there now seems certained approximately before be- ent strife for the freshest and best manhood and manly duties. No one some prospect of this materializing, matter, a large part of which is culled can start thus in life and become Philadelphia will have to rest secure It is a question singularly free from from exchanges from all over the land. master of it, or get any real good out for federal aid upon the garrisons at the objections connected with enter- Inasmuch as the paper is made up of it. It is a sad thing to begin life New York, Baltimore and this city. prises in the ordinary. Water itself is largely of "clipped" matter, it needs with low conceptions of it, and there is The proposition of the marine corps a necessity, and, when stored in the faculties of a good selecter, rath- no misfortune comparable to a youth to amalgamate with the artiliery in a sufficient quantity and coupled with er than the se of a good writer, though without the sense of nobility. Better marine-artillery branch for the pro-

and luxury. To such a great extent build upon. The editor is sometimes but, it is possible to cherish that in the East. Cities where there are is it so desirable to have in plenty too sharp, perhaps, but the circu- lofty and sacred enthusiam which now only a few companies would be that the question of financial profit is lation of the paper has increased the dawn of life awakens, and also to made headquarters of full regiments, under his management from 1500 to say "I am resolved to put life to its and Fort McHenry, which now has RECORD.

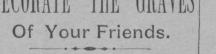
has been a constant diminution in

posts on the frontier, the concentra- yard, a cistern on back porch, and a tion of the forces at and near the perfectly dry cellar under the entire Young man make the most of your- great commercial cities of the West. self. I do not mean in the way of put- and the organization of a few new

is why so many fail in journalism- to waste, that every faculty shall do in a few hours. The capital of shed, and a smoke house, all separate ly valuable, be based on correct views they try to accomplish too much and its utmost and reach its highest. The the country will receive a strong buildings. noblest sight this world offers, is a protection from the federal gov- timore street, and runs back 200ft. to Country journalism now offers far young man bent on making the most ernment, and gradually this will an open alley. There is also an alley greater inducements than city jour- of himself. How sad to think so be increased. Philadelphia is the along the side next to the Reindollar patrons, might almost as well solicit ability. Usually the weakly paper and publish advertisements of a fraudulent character. and publish advertisements a job office attached to it and the born into a world of purpose and tection of a federal character, and a good supply of fruit trees on the lot, and all gode supply of fruit trees on the lot. very desirable property for any purinterest in a public water supply is, work enables the editor to live in com-that we do not know of a single parative affluence, and that too with output of the second to think a there seems to be little prospect of pose, particularly for a business will be sold a with it, and only presents a single master, which to most Americans is things-is all that is needed, but the expenditure of two or three hun VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND, improved with all necessary fencing Possession to either of the above properties will be given April 1st. 1895. TERMS OF SALE:-One-third of the purchase money cash on day of sale the balance in two equal payments of one and two years with interest be born blind than not to see the tection of the coasts, if carried out I have in mind one local weekly glory of life. Of course it is not possi- successfully, would result in a decidfrom day of sale, or other terms may a sanitary agent, and a general friend which is a good model for any to ble for a young man to measure life. dincrease of every artillery station and owner on the day of sale. 9-8-ts FRANCIS H. ELLIOT.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-John H. Stem, Da vid stoner, Joshua F. Caltrider. COUNTY TREASURER-John J. Reese

SURVEYOR-M. Theodore Yeiser. SUPEVISORS OF ELECTION, Jas. E. Smith, Michael Buchman, Marshall G. Shaw.

Taneytown District.

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Town Officers.

BURGESS.-H. D. Mehring.

Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. K. Reaver

BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR,-B. S. Miller.

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church.-Taneytown Church Services at 3 p.m., the first three Sabbaths of the month; fourth Sabbath 10.30, a. m.- Sabbath School one hour before church service .-C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. every arranged for the cows. A feature of the Sabbath Evening.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7. 30, p. m.

Piney Creek Church: Services at 10 a. m., the These pipes alone cost \$2,000." first three Sabbaths in the month, and Sabbath school at 9 a. m, Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School 9 a.m. Y.P.S. C. E.7 p, m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each onth, 2 p.m. Mission Band, and Junior C-E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m.

Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday have his barn burned to the ground a School 9 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m., Prayer third time if he can help it. Patent fas-Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a. m. Vespers, 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

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TRY, TRY AGAIN. The Third Time Ex-Vice President Morton

Builds His Cow Barn. It was a year ago, on the night of Aug. 2, 1893, that ex-Vice President Levi P. Morton's great Guernsey cow barn, at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, was burned to the ground. Ninety of the choicest Guernsey cows and bulls in the world perished in the flames. The ashes were not yet cold when Mr. Morton gave the order to rebuild on the old site. Fig. 1 shows the outside of the barn. Mr. Morton calls his farm on the Hudson Ellerslie. There are few things

so convenient as having plenty of money

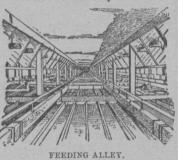
ELLERSLIE COW BARN. to carry out your wishes. The ex-vice president gave his order for the barn to his superintendent, Mr. H. M. Cottrell,

and sailed for Europe. The superintend-COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward ent built the barn. The Rural New Yorker, from which the pictures are reproduced, says:

"It is an exact copy of the former barn. The main building is 296 feet long and 65 feet wide, with an L 89 by 52 feet. It is so built that it may be doubled in length if need be. As it stands, the barn will house 400 head of stock, with the needed grain, hay and ensilage. Fig. 2 shows an inside view of the barn with the accommodations new barn is a system of pipes for carrying the liquid manure to a big cistern.

In this barn there is a patent device by which 200 animals can be watered as easily as one. From this time on a watchman will be in the barn all the time, night and day. The instrument called a thermostat, which measures the degree of heat, will be placed at different points in the building, so that when the heat rises above a certain degree a gong will instantly sound and give the alarm. Mr. Morton does not intend to

third time if he can help it. Patent fas-



tenings for the cows will be used, of a kind that can be loosened instantly. With these devices there will be no repetition of the roasting of cattle alive which was so melancholy a feature of the last fire, even if there should be an-

other. The cows at Ellerslie are kept in the stable all summer and fed with ensilage and green grass. Another Guernsey herd will be accumulated as fast as possible. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. It is to be noted that the cattle which meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- will constitute the new herd are all to skimmed milk with advantage by those who have the milk. In European coun-Who Makes the Best Butter? The market reports of the dairy goods trade in England published by the Lon- varieties of this kind of cheese made, of don Grocer during the past year show such sizes as may be eaten at one meal a satisfactory condition of the business by a family or by one hungry person. in both butter and cheese. In regard to And as we consider this subject it butter, it is said that the demand during should be with the knowledge that one the year was greater than in any previous year, and the supply from Australia and New Zealand was the only thing that prevented an advance of at | meat, and it is more digestible, and at least 20 shillings (\$5) per 112 pounds in the same time it acts as an aid to the the market prices. The opening rates digestion of other food. As compared were as follows: Irish butter, \$25 to \$33; Dutch butter, \$27 to \$30; French butter, \$29 to \$33; Danish butter, \$27 to \$33; Australian butter, \$27 to \$32; Fin-land butter, \$18 to \$27; Russian butter, \$18 to \$25; American butter, \$18 to \$28. These figures, taken into comparison with the claims for superiority made by the French and Danish dairymen, go to show that the Irish butter makers, who are unskilled women, except so far as the practical knowledge of the art of butter making is possessed by them, stand well up with the so supposed to be scientific expert makers of France and Denmark, who are held up to the 4.00 world as a pattern for all to imitate, 3.00 which category the Canadians are included, are placed practically as low as Bullocks..... 2.00 the half civilized Russians and Finns, who are rarely spoken of as butter makers. This ought to be taken to heart as a lesson of great value and one to be

saw the like of before. The Babcock test is simply this: We take 17.6 centimeters of milk in

a small bottle shaped for the purpose, a certain number of centimeters of sulphuric acid and turn it into the milk. This is a metric portion of 100 pounds of milk. This is put into a whirler and whirled about a thousand revolutions. The bottle has a little neck to it, and the whirler separates the fat from the casein and leaves the fat on top. A little hot water is turned into it, and the fat comes into the neck of the bottle, when it is measured in tenths by a scale on it, and you find in 17.6 centimeters of milk you have so many tenths of butter

fat. That indicates the per cent of butter fats in every 100 pounds of milk. If a man brings me 100 pounds of milk, with 4 per cent of fats, all right, or if only 2 per cent all right-he gets just that much to his credit, and no more, ters himself, and he doesn't water his neighbor at all, as by the old co-operative process. The system is delight ful, and the effect upon the intelligence of the people is grand. Plenty of farmers' boys use it. They go around testing cows for so much a head. One boy of 16 years tests any number of cows for 5 cents a head. And now they are beginning to cut the boy down too. The milk can be tested at any time. We had a great deal of difficulty in

starting a certain number of our patrons. There are always a set of kickers, you know. These objected so strongly that we laid this scheme before them. We had two vats-one called the Jersey vat, into which we put all milk having 50 per cent Jersey blood-for we could never have got the Jersey herds unless we had done this. Finally we said: "Here is a system of absolute fairness. All you kickers who don't want your milk tested we will pool together, and all those who want theirs tested we will pool in a separate vat. Thus you who don't want your milk tested can pool your milk as you did the old way. We will have two vats-one the test vat, the other the pool vat-and all those who are suspicious of each other will be put in the pool vat, and all men who are willing to be judged by the deeds done in the body shall go in the test vat." It would have amused you to have seen those men balked out of that vat. They didn's went to pool with one other, and so the argument was quickly turned on them. They didn't believe in their own honesty. - Ex-Governor Hoard.

Cheese Wisdom. It is becoming well understood that it is the fat in the food that has the most value in the nutrition of animals of all kinds, and thus it becomes an interesting matter closely related to the making and eating of cheese, for cheese is essentially a food rich in fat, and more so as the fatty bodies in cheese are considerably increased by the curing, in which process some of the protein matters are changed into fatty substances that have a most important value of nutrition. So the dairyman should have a clear understanding of cheese in both these relations and make as much as he can of it for his own use and more for sale, and all interested in the welfare of this great interest and that of the community as well should do all that may be possible to encourage the making of the widest variety of cheese and the large sale and use of it. For domestic use as well as for sale there are many kinds of small cheeses that may be made of both full and



on hand.

MEATS & LIVE STOCK.

Taneytown Literary Society. (Adjourned for the summer.) C. Birnie, President. Taneytown Markets. Corrected Weekly. Flour,... Bran, per ton..... White Middlings, per ton., 16.00 17.00 Hay, Clover..... 9.00@10.00. Barley.... Oats..new..... 40 Corn..... Butter16 Eggs..... Lard09 Tallow..... .04 Hams..... Shoalders..... .09 Sides..... .08 Hides..... Hogs.... 6.50 Sheep..... Lambs 2.00 3.00 medium.....

Cows,..... \$25 @ \$35

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.

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Wheat	52@54
Corn	55@58
Oats,	32@34
Rye	@53
Hay, Timothy,12.0	0@12.50
Hay mixed	0@10.50
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Straw, Rye blocks6.	50@7.00
Straw, wheat blocks5.	
Bran15.0	0@17.00
Middlings15.0	0@16.50
Potatoes, per bus	50@55
Sugar, granulated	43
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Beef Cattle, Best4.	25@4.80
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well studied and thought out. The same may be said to a great extent of the cheese trade. At the beginning of the year prices were quoted as follows:

Cheshire and cheddar, \$18 to \$22; American, \$12 to \$14.

The September Cow.

The cow that calves in September will yield well all winter. When grass comes, it will send her along again for awhile, and when she does fail it will be in July and August, just when you are heated and tired with haying and harvest and do not want to be bothered with her, just when the cow is tired and hot and worried with flies and only wants to stand in the shade and switch her tail, and just when butter brings the lowest price in the whole year .---Mrs. E. M. Jones, Brockville, Ont.

The time is coming when we shall have aluminium butter tubs and utensils. It will be as soon as this beautiful metal gets cheap enough. Vinegar is the only common substance thus far found that will corrode aluminium.

BIBLE AND BABCOCK TEST.

Bringing to Time the Kickers Among **Creamery** Patrons.

Talking about the Babcock test an old fellow said, "That Babcock test can beat the Bible in making people honest." I have tried both. It makes a man man honest toward the cow and honest saved?" and he begins to place the dairy business in the line of intelligence, and the resurt = are doing what I never | Hoard.

tries, where cheese forms a more frequent article of diet than meat, there are considerably more than a hundred by a family or by one hungry person. pound of cheese has far more nutriment in it than a pound of meat. There is no waste, as of bone, in it, as there is in with the best beef free from bones and other waste, a full milk cheese has 2,070 units of nutritive value against 1,210 in a sirloin steak, while a skimmilk cheese has 1,165 units, thus showing that even at the same prices skimmilk cheese is of considerably more value than the best of beef, taking into account the amount of useless matter in the beef. In addition, the cheese, containing as it does the still existing influence of the rennet in it, and this being a digestive agent, even a skimmilk cheese well cured will be not only intrinsically more nutritious than the best part of beef, but indirectly by its effect on the digestion of other food it will have a considerable additional value. This is something for the farmer to think about, and especially for those who are employed wholly or even in part in the dairy, for how enormous a quantity of skimmilk goes to waste every day that might be turned to good use as food in the form of cheese!-Montreal Herald,

In the best managed creameries it is said that two or three pounds of butter in every hundred are lost in the buttermilk. More than that is lost in the private dairies. It is because of imperfect churning. Some better way of getting the butter from the milk must be in vented.

Improved Breed of Dairymen.

There is a variety of good stall ties in the market. My idea is to give the cow as much freedom of her person as possible, for she has certain rights tle insects they keep in the form of their buy alone for cows, and they milk them. The microscope shows they are very solicitous about the comfort of these little cows which they milk. I have never heard a single instance where the ant has been guilty of cruelty to them, and we can who is selfish enough to use me well than when he is so unselfish as to abuse me. If I were a cow, I would like much Liver Pill. They cure Habit- honest to his neighbor, and it makes the better to be in the hands of a man intelligent enough to look after my comtoward himself. It makes him feel like fort from a selfish standpoint. I have shouting, "What shall I do to be said it before and will repeat it-that if the cow could talk she would be heard all over the land calling for an improved breed of dairymen. -Governor | Subscribe for the CARROLL RECORD.



HEAT AS AN ANTISEPTIC.

Valuable Curative Properties That Medical Men Are Slow to Realize.

An eminent surgeon has been experimenting upon certain classes of wounds and in surgical operations, with a view now be sought for and placed in the to testing the efficacy of heat as an antiseptic. One of his methods is to touch the exposed surface with bits of absorbent cotton dipped in boiling water. He cle. finds that the healing process is greatly facilitated by this application, and that, too, without the cumbersome and expensive apparatus necessary for ordinary chemical antiseptics.

Attention is also called to the importance of properly cleansing all instruments used for any purpose whatsoever. It is not enough that they be dipped in some antiseptic solution and wiped with a bit of cotton waste, as is rora borealis and by the reflective proptoo often the case. It is recommended that a vessel of boiling water be kept at hand and that all instruments be put in this and allowed to remain until thoroughly heated. The water must be kept at boiling heat by means of an alcohol or other lamp, else there is no use of dipping the instruments at all. There is too much carelessness in the cleaning of all such appliances, and many deaths are unquestionably traceable to this cause.

There is quite too little attention given to the curative properties of heat. turnal brightness there, the people are The subject has begun to attract the notice of some of the more advanced year without interruption. thinkers of medical men. It is declared that a high degree of heat is of great value when a disease is to be brought to a crisis. One author asserts that obstinate ulcers even of long standing and wounds that refuse to heal may be brought into active conditions and speedily made healthy by packing the affected parts with hot water bottles or bags. Over the immediate open surface a pad of lint made slightly damp with glycerin and water is placed. This must be constantly watched, and renewed as often as it becomes filled with the discharged matter, which it speedily takes up. The heat induces activity and increases circulation, and the pad takes up the poisonous emanations as they accumulate.

It is a positively demonstrated fact that intense heat steadily applied will break up any case of pneumonia in the earlier or middle stages, and there are many who do not believe that a fatal termination to this disease is at all necessary unless there are other complications. Simple dry heat is too easy of application and too unscientific for the ordinary medical man. It will therefore probably never be possible to mak this a favorite form of treatment. -New York Ledger.

Knew More of Mines Than of Weddings.

Coolgardie, the new goldfield district often be restored by this means within in Western Australia, though situated in the midst of an almost waterless desert, is rapidly becoming civilized. It has a newspaper, the first issue of which lies before us. In it we note an account of "Coolgardie's first wedding." The man who does the description for The Miner-that is the name of the paperis evidently new to the business. He knows much about mines, but not much about weddings and still less about a lady's attire. The bride, we are told, wore a "rich, creamy, quartz colored silk, with orange blossom outcrops." One lady was dressed "in a reddish sub-One lady was dressed "in a reddish sub-stance, with iron stone colored leaders musing round the main body". An running round the main body." Another was "from peg to peg arrayed in a slate colored material, relieved at the throat by a white quartzite sort of band." And so on throughout half a column.-London Globe.

er with the medals which Major Dunn received for his serivces in the Crimea and elsewhere. It is significant of the change which times have brought in the relations between the French and English on the North American continent that French-Canadian papers such as La Minerve of Montreal are asking that the sword may be placed with honor in the dominion parliament at Ottawa, which Strange Appearance of a Man Who Was English journals are reciprocating with the wish that the sword of the gallant French commander, Montcalm, should same casket as the sword of General Wolfe to emphasize the union of two will you tell me if my necktie is on races under one flag. -London Chroni- right?

Bright Arctic Nights.

Erroneous opinions are widely entertained concerning the character of the long winter nights of far northern regions. We are apt to think of such nights as being dark, gloomy and depressing in the extreme. As a matter of fact, they are brightened and made cheererty of the broad, snow covered surfaces

Attention was recently called to this subject at a meeting of the English Iron and Steel institute, when the ore treasures of Scandinavia were discussed. The objection was raised against that part of the world as a mining country that for six months it was buried in almost continual night.

In reply to this the facts recited above were pointed ont, and it was shown that, in consequence of the nocable to carry on work throughout the The absence of direct sunlight proves

a less serious hindrance to their activities than is the oppressive heat endured under a perpendicular sun by the inhabitants of the equatorial regions of the globe.

Making Dead Men Breathe.

Many methods of restoring the apparently dead have lately been advocated, but the most original plan is that inaugurated by Dr. de Baun. Dr. de Baun took it upon himself to state that if a man died simply for want of breath there is no good reason why he should not live, and the medico proceeded to prove his assertion. He passed a small rubber tube through the nose of an apparently dead infant and down into the throat. Closing the mouth, he forced air through the tube from a rubber bag, inflating the lungs. He then released the pressure from the mouth and found, as he expected, that the elasticity of the muscles of the chest caused immediate contraction of the lungs, forming a complete respiration. This is said to have been kept up for 45 minutes, at the end of which time natural respiration was restored, and the life of the child was saved. The success of this experiment induced Dr. de Baun to

make further tests, and he is reported to have discovered that animation may 15 minutes.

The Egg Question In Hotels. The egg question in a hotel that laughs at expense in the endeavor to secure for its guests what is more than palatable has the closest attention. For the most part the middle man operates here, though the eggs do not lie on his hands long. Among many hotels I have ment house for three years."-Indianfailed to find one that uses any but warranted eggs, and even these are broken by skilled assistants separately before they are used by a cook or baker, for



HIS WIFE WAS AWAY.

Anxious About Himself. He stood before his front gate and looked anxious. "I beg your pardon," he said to the

'Well, yes," replied the pedestrian.

"It is on fairly well, and I should judge it was securely tied, but it is back side "Thank you," replied the anxious Tariff!

looking man as he turned his necktie "Is my collar all right?" over. "Well, yes. The collar seems sound and clean," said the pedestrian, "but you have it on upside down, that's all." "Thank you again," said the anxious looking man. "Are the rest of my clothes all right?"

"Well, I notice that your left shoe is on your right foot, and your right is on Stiff Flange Brim.

your left. "How glad I am to know it! I will All Good Style. change them immediately. Everything

else all right?' "Hat is back side to." "Thank you. Everything else proper?" "Your watch is dangling." "Yes, I see. Anything else?"

"Oh, nothing special, but I noticed when you arranged your necktie that you had forgotten to put on your shirt!" READY MADE CLOTHING.

"I am so glad you told me before I go into the house for one. Please tell me if everything else is all right." regard to the proper details of men's buy at once.-Don't delay. dress, but personally I think it is better to button the first button on one's vest into the first buttonhole rather than into the fourth, as you have done. I think it is better, too, when one combs his hair in the morning, to leave the in all its branches a SPECIALTY. comb in the combcase rather than in one's own hair, as you have

when one is fortunate enough to have a good set of false teeth, to put in both the upper and lower sets and not merely the upper tier, as you have done. I think, too, it is better form to have one's suspenders securely buttoned rath-

er than have them dangle on the ground like yours. But, then, all this, you know, is a mere matter of opinion.'

"I am sure I thank you sincerely," said the anxious looking man, and a mixed sad and sweet smile crept over his face. "You see, while my wife is away on her summer vacation I have no one to tell me whether I get my clothes on right or not. You have done me a great favor, and I shall always remem-

ber it with gratitude." The pedestrian went on his way and mused how marriage incapacitates the average man from taking care of himself .- New York World.

Was Well Trained. "So you think you can stand the arduous duties of a variety actor? You know in our play we find occasion to

throw you down a 30 foot flight of stairs into a barrel of scrap iron?" "I guess I can make it," said the hungry man who had applied for the "I was a collector for an installjob.

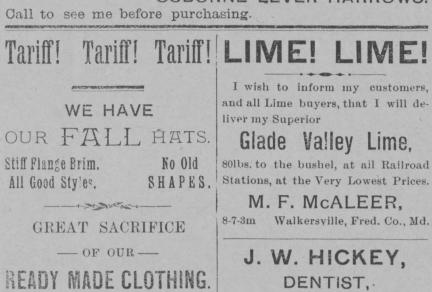
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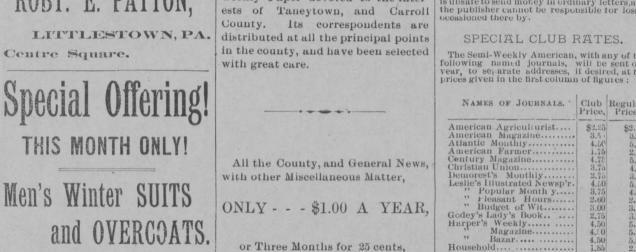
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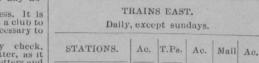
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The Age of the Nile.

The Nile valley is now receiving a good deal of attention from geologists. At a recent meeting of the London Geological society Captain H. G. Lyon of the royal engineers read a paper in which he maintained that it was carved out by the river in the miocene period. The course of the river above Cairo seems to have been determined by a great fault, which follows the valley for many miles upward. Captain Lyon regards all the sandstone of the Nubian region as an estuarine deposit formed on an area afterward gradually invaded by the cretaceous sea. A series of folds runs through this bed of sandstone, and along them occur many springs of the oases, the water bearing beds being brought by them nearer to the surface.

Artificial Silk.

The process of producing "artificial silk" has been invented by Dr. Lehner. Waste cotton, wool, jute or other suitable material is reduced to an emulsion by means of a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, when it is formed into threads by forcing it through glass tubes of small bore and is passed over a series of rollers and wound in the ordinary way on bobbins. Before the artificial silk is used in manufactures or is sold it is denitrated to destroy the explosive properties and is also rendered uninflammable, which will render it suitable for many purposes, especially as it is said to resemble real silk very closely. According to some writers, the silkworm has had "notice to leave."-English Mechanic.

An Ingenious Device.

An ingenious device is the invention of C. W. Hunt, an American engineer. It is a mass of hard steel balls of two ter natured than small ones?" sizes, one-eighth and one-fourth of an pressure this mass moves and transmits Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow." pressure in all directions like a fluid. The device is calculated for use wherever fluid pressure is desired without leakage, and it has already been employed for tightening the brasses of connecting rods, a pocket at the side being filled with the balls and pressure applied with a set screw. —Engineering.

The Sword of Wolfe.

Canada is congratulating herself upon having secured a relic of the glorious opening page in her history as a British colony-namely, the sword worn by General Wolfe at the capture of Quebec in 1759. For nearly a century the sword lay a few feet under the ground on the heights of Abraham, where Wolfe fell mortally wounded, and eventually found its way into the hands of a Toronto gentleman, Major Dunn, who used it in the charge of Balaklava. It has now been purchased in London from Major Dunn's descendants by the Hon. J. C. Patterson, Canadian minister of militia, in his private capacity, togeth-

breaking of \$2,500 worth of eggs every month. Never less than 120 dozen are used per day. The Marlborough hotel averages 200 dozen every day. During the World's fair the Palmer House reached the average of 600 dozen.-Chautauquan.

A Tooth Lined Coffin.

There is no accounting for taste. A dentist died in a rural town in England a few days ago after spending over 50 years in pulling the molars of his fellow citizens. He had made it a hobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his professional career and took great pride in the collec tion. When his will was opened, it was found that he had ordered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his coffin for burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost 30,000 teeth were put into the coffin with the dead dentist. If some archæologist of a future century shall happen to open that grave, he will have "food for thought" and some difficulty perhaps in explaining the presence of so many teeth.-New York Tribune.

The Vatican Is Discouraged.

It is reported from Rome that the pope complains to his intimates that Vatican affairs were never so bad as now. "All the states," he said, according to The Corriere di Napoli, "are preoccupied with the social question, the populations are surrounded with an unhealthy atmosphere or are in a condition of alarm and discomfort, and we are in the power of the enemy without a hope in the future." The sums derived from the St. Peter's pence are very small in spite of many pilgrimages, and the incomes from the papal possessions are much diminished. -London Chronicle.

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