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## GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

# The tramp, in the American sense, is altogether unknown on the Continent of Europe.

The democratic convention in New York, will be held late—after the re-publican convention, which will be September 17th.

The republicans and populists in North Carolina will continue their fusion, and plans are being discussed, for the fall nominations.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore who has been abroad for some months will sail for home August 18th. He has had a number of audiences with the Pope, and has visited many noted places in various parts of Europe places in various parts of Europe.

The Horr—Harvey debate on the silver question closed on Monday. Both debaters have shown their ability to thoroughly represent their posi-tions. The people will be able to de-cide which had the best of it, after they have had a chance to get the

discussion complete in pamphlet

A decided war spirit prevails in grove should not forget the date. Mrs. Nickum, of Taneytown, is making her annual visit to friends in this place. A decled wal spirit protection in the army is being increas-ed and improved. The government has purchased two armored cruisers, and three ironclads, and, it is said, will declare war against Russia, rather than let that country rob her of the fruits of the late victory over the Chinese.

It seems pretty conclusively settled Miss Rice, of Baltimore, will be present and address the congregation at Winter's church, on Sunday even-A lawn party was given at "Bolivar Heights" on Monday evening. Those present were, Misses Bertna Peltz, An-nie Mohr, Minnie Benting, and Mol-lie Spielman, all of Baltimore; Mrs. O. H. Crumbacker, and Messrs Chas

# The latest news from Cuba is that Baire, Jiguani and Guantinimo have been captured by the insurgents. General Salcedo has been returned to Chas. Hibberd, of near this place, is having a cider press placed in his mill. Miss Bertha Pelz and brother, and Miss Lizzie Spielman, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. Henry Spielman. Mr. Murray B. Fisher, of Waynes-boro, Pa., is spending a faw days at General Salcedo has been returned to Spain for having shot some war pris-oners, when Maceo had cared for Spanish prisoners until they were all well, and had returned them to

The seed division of the Depart-ment of Agriculture will be abolished on October 1st. Secretary Morton has issued an order stating that the practice of distributing seed broad-cost at government expanse will be cast at government expense will be discontinued during the fiscal year

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LOCALS AND PERSONA

We extend thanks to Mr. Wm. A. Golden of Pittsburg, for a copy of the Sunday Dispatch.

The republican primary election will be held this (Saturday) afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, at Buffington's.

Rev. Joseph A. Seiss D. D., L. L. D.

Camp meeting was largely attend-ed from this neighborhood last Sun-ay. The livery men had more de-

Mr. D. M. Stuller, an employee in the Record and Pension Division, War Department, paid us a friendly visit on Saturday last and renewed his subscription.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Quillie E. Weant, of Westminster, was buried in the Lutheran cemetery this place on Thursday. Masters Willie Thom-son, Eddie Reid, Willie Demmitt and Clay Englar acted as bearers.

The Telephone Comyany has been strengthening and improving its line at a number of points in town. Some

Progressive eachre parties are the

engagements to lecture.

The Emmitsburg Water Company has lately declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, on the earnings of the last six months.

Emmitsburg, was struck by lightning last Saturday, and entirely destroyed with its contents consisting of 400 bushels of wheat and a lot of barley, hay and straw. No insurance. morning.

Maryland Prohibitionists have maryland Promotionists have nominated Joshua Levering for Gov-ernor, Dr. J. L. Nicodemus for Comp troller, and W, Frank Tucker for Att'y General. The convention was held at Glyndon on Thursday.

Mr. James Butler, a respected color-ed man, died on Saturday last, at Wesley Cook's. He had for some years been afflicted with rheumatism. Some years ago he was employed at the McFadden estate, but had lately been living in Baltimore county. The Hanover Base Ball club has decided to challenge the Hagerstown club to play them a game in Balti-more for \$250 a side. The winning club to receive the stake and two-thirds of the gate receipts. The game to be unprired by President Young of the National League.

### Gorman names the Candidate.

Death of Mr. John Bushey. One of the oldest and best known,

vorce, and the champion prize lighter will pay her \$100. a month during her life. The wife of Rev. T. DeWitt Tal-mage is seriously ill. The great preacher has cancelled a number of engagements to lecture.

respected in the community, a believer in Lutheranism, and a lifelong republican. The interment was in the Lutheran cemetery on Friday object later.'

#### A New School District.

Those who have been working hard for a new school house in this district have succeeded, and the County The hymn book revision committee of the recent General Lutheran Syn-od, of which Rev. E. H. Delk, of Hagerstown, is a member, will have a meeting, in the latter part of Sep-tember, at Buena Vista Spring Hotel b) the instruments do not work quite as satisfactorily as others, but in time all will be in perfect order.
We now offer the Cosmopolitan magazine for only \$1.00 a year, when subscribed for in connection with the subscribed for in connection with the RECORD. Lovers of good literature, and beautiful engravings should have this Magazine, particularly when its cost is less than 10c a month.
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Some malicious persons tied a steel wagon-hubbox in the middle of a sheaf of wheat on Casper Ramsburg's farm, near Charlesville, Frederick the thresher it considerably damaged the machine.—Banner.
The Hanover Base Ball club has

The democratic convention of citizens of this district, Mr. John Bushey, died at the home of Mr. C. Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, and Mr. Robert V. Arnold, of Philadel-<br/>phia is spending his summer vacation<br/>here.Progressive euchre parties are the<br/>marge at the Maryland mountain re-<br/>sorts.Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, afternon.<br/>M. Hess, on Wednesday afternon.<br/>Mr. Bushey was stricken with hemi-<br/>plegia last Friday morning and heap just now. He doesn't seem to<br/>mind being "downed."Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, after<br/>on Monday evening, at 7.30, in the<br/>Valkyrie III, has started on her<br/>trip across the ocean to try legs and<br/>ming swith the Defender.Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, after<br/>nominated the following state ticker,<br/>for Governor, John E. Hurst, of Balti-<br/>for Governor, John E. Hurst, 79; Fisher, 31;<br/>Jones 5; Hayes, 2.Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, after<br/>nominated the following state ticker,<br/>for Governor, John E. Hurst, 79; Fisher, 31;<br/>Jones 5; Hayes, 2.Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, after<br/>nominated the following state ticker,<br/>for Governor, John E. Hurst, 79; Fisher, 31;<br/>Jones 5; Hayes, 2.Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, after<br/>nominated the following state ticker,<br/>for Governor, John E. Hurst, 79; Fisher, 31;<br/>Jones 5; Hayes, 2.Music, Baltimore, on Wednesday, after<br/>nominated the following state ticker,<br/>for Governor, John E. Hurst, 79; Fisher, 31;<br/>Jones, 5; Hayes, 2.Music, Baltimore, C.Mrs. James J. Corbett gets her di-<br/>will pay her \$100. a month during her<br/>life.Mrs. James J. Corbett gets her di-<br/>twas noticed that he was ill, and al-<br/>it was noticed that he was given every attention<br/>most immediately became uncons-<br/>tious. He was given every attention<br/>that loving hands and medical skillMusic, Baltimore, C.Music, Baltimore, C.Mrs. Susan R. Penrose of Balti-<br/>more, is visiting in the family of Mr.<br/>Thomas Jones. nominated the following state ticket:

his reward in the other world. Mr. Bushey came to this neighbor-hood from Juniata county, Pa., about 37 years ago, and engaged in farming, which occupation he follow-ed until he retired some years ago; since then he and his wife have made their home alternately with their

Monday with his nephew, Dr. F. H. Seiss. County and State politics eclipsed even Base ball this week. The poli-tical and ball fields are lively places these days. Mr. William Duttera of Getrysburg, brother of Amos and George K. Dut-tera, is at present very ill, with bull little hopes of his recovery. Camp meeting was largely attend.

It is reported that state Senator Hayes had an interview with Senator Gorman, in which the former used these words; "I now discover your baseness. What the people of this State believe of you is all true. You have posed as in favor of reassess-ment and how used the former used to be the senator of the senator home on last Tuesday looking much refreshed by the Chesapeake sea breezes. ment and have used me for your base purposes. If you had given me a few was in town several days this week, more hours to expose your nefarious visiting friends.

schemes I should have let the people of Maryland know of your deception. I despise your methods and do not fear you or your benchmen. I am determined that if I can prevent it that your grip on the democratic party shell end with your nomination that your grip on the democratic

On last Friday, Mr. Wm. G. Black, of near this place, lost a fine young horse by being horned by a cow. Mr. Irving Black had rode the horse to the field to bring the cows home Union Bridge.

Harney.

Maidensville.

O. H. Crumbacker, and Messrs. Chas.

ler Winter and sister, Francis, of Bal-timore, were the guests of "Mammy"

Winter on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan R. Penrose of Balti-more, is visiting in the family of Mr.

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the held to bring the cows home from the pasture, and on reaching the barn he left the horse loose while he stopped to shut the barn-yard gate. While the horse was walking to the stable one of the cows horned it in the breast breaking a large autory

the breast, breaking a large artery, and the faithful animal soon bled to death. Mr. Black had the misfortune number went in private conveyances.

week with Mrs. O's mother, Mrs. Rachel Clemson, near town. The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Baker, formerly of this place but now of Philadelphia, Pa., died on last Satorday, aged about 7 months, and was buried at the latter place on Monday afternoon. It was

Camp meeting was largely attended from this neighborhood last Summands than they could fill.
Mr. Wm. H. Hawk, who has been mands than they could fill.
Mr. Wm. H. Hawk, who has been time track near Williamsport, returned home on Sunday. He will go back again in a few weeks.
A great many good friends of the Baccon visited the manager's office field to see them all, how yer.
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Mr. D. M. Stuller, an employee in browneric the border rich area struck by lightning ignored this time. To this action Western Maryland may vigorously object later." It is reported that state Senator

boro, Pa., is spending a faw days at the home of his parents. Mr. John Winter and wife, and Ful-

Porters.

party shall end with your nomination of Hurst."

of Hurst." The reading of the platform, which indersend president Cleveland, was vigorously cheered as was also the reference to the administration of Governor Brown. Bernard Carter nominated Mr. Hurst, and during his speech he was continually interrupt-ed, and so much confusion prevailed that the chairman threatened to have the police clear the salled. Mr. John E. Hurst, the nominee, is the senior member of the firm of Hurst, Purnell & Co., and a man of fine business qualifications and great wealth. He has always been identiiness qualifications and great He has always been identi-b opposition to reassessment tored the group for the honor of sinker formed by 1004 Setting of a decount of the minimum extra dest tored the group for the honor of sinker formed by 1004 Setting of a decount of the minimum extra dest sky on several occasions, but any of hand cancelling. He has, howev-sunny afternoon we can show you a er, not re-adopted the Dolphin ma-The Camp of Sons of America of this place celebrated its fifth anniveration of property, and is therefore satisficatory to Baltimore capitalists. The new mater wheel at a mill in this vicination of property, and is therefore satisficatory to Baltimore capitalists. Smith and Crothers are both well area success in every particular, and the sate at success in every particular, and the sate at the day was particularly be ople. The day was particularly be ople. The day was particularly be ople a little too cool for iced reference on the sate at Mr. Grant Beasman. whose lady we did not know, and Mr. Robt. Mercer er of rain be falling while the sun is did not know, and Mr. Root. Hereer of or rain be transpected by Hon. W. B. Violette, coronation by Hon. W. B. Violette, coronation by Hon. W. B. Violette, coronation do not exist everywhere at once, so ddress by Guy W. Steele, of the once more we say, cheer up, old chap, there is still hope.

to lose a young horse last Fall, thus making two within a year. Mr. George Shriner has completed Mr. Chas. Beek and family of Freedom district, spent Monday with W. a new hog-pen and chicken-house on his lot H. Morningstar and family. It is believed that a fox den has been Mr. Addison Cover and family of Raltimore, spent several days this week with Mrs. C's mother, Mrs. Rachel Clemen, news torm found in one of Mr. Wantz's fields. The old foxes have been helping themselves to Mr. S. S. Shoemaker's chickens; we are told that they have carried off 24 in all. Mr John Stoner will try to make it lively for

the cunning animals, with dynamite. place but now of Philadelphia, Pa., died on last Satorday, aged about 7 months, and was buried at the latter place on Monday afternoon. It was sick only three days. Rev. G. G. M. Brown and family of Everitt, Pa., arrived here on last Tuesday morning to spend several meshag with former friends. They

those of former years, and those wish-ing to spend a few hours in the grove should not forget the date. Mrs. Nickum, of Taneytown, is

Linwood camp was well attended, there being about 6000 people present on Sunday.

Maryland conventions, but they were ignored this time. To this action disappoint them and their friends,

Mrs. A. B. Dumm of Westminster,

Winter on Sunday. Miss Annie Mohr, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. O. H. Crumbacker. Mr. J. Ed. Beck and mother, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent a few days

welcome any club who wishes to play a pleasant game with our club. Dr. M. M. Norris, who spent about

Peltz, of Baltimore; Chas. Spielman and O. H. Crumbacker. Refreshments were served during the evening

As previously stated, contributions will be received at this office for the Key Monument fund. On Sept. 1st., the amount received will be remitted to the society in Frederick. Amounts large or small, may also be handed to C. O. Fuss, Sec'y., of the P.O.S. of A.

Four very interesting letters appear in our columns this issue, from widely separated sections, which will likely be welcomed by our readers. There is only one thing the matter with the California letter—it makes us feel as if we want to go there right away.

COMPANY, was paid this week. Those who received it scarcely knew what to do with it, as they never expected to receive any return on the invest-ment. Occasionally people are agree-

been put in operation in New Jersey. the old exhibitors have secured their Our local fishermen should take no-tice, and do what they can to prevent the increase of this fish, as it preys on the rest of the finny family the rest of the finny family.

A fishing party composed of Mr. John Renner, Miss Mary Renner, Mr. Daniel Null and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram N Hess, spent the day on Wednesday at Sterner's dam. We suppose that when the fish saw these "old regu when the fish saw these lar's" coming, they simply walked up to the hooks and surrendered.

Saturday, has so far proven wet for The Reformed celebrathe pic-nics. The Reformed celebra-tion last Saturday, which would otherwise have been a success, was broken up by a heavy shower right at the important time. The supplies were removed to Shriner's new building in the evening, and disposed of, and, while a small amount was made over the expense, it was not near what it would have been with a fine day.

trees planted along the side-walks, which should be trimmed up, as they in low On Trider lot in the several months are a nuisance to pedestrians, parti-cularly at night. The limbs are so low as to strike one in the face, or west, accompanied by her mother, unceremoniously "swipe" off his hat, and, when weighted with rain, the young child with them. He went to situation is very much worse both day and night. Owners of such trees took the child from the mother. should consider the rights of the pub- Monday the mother attempted to relic to the use of the sidewalks with- gain possession of the child by habeas

do not want to be understood as de- He ordered the mother-in-law to her crying the Western Maryland Com-pany or its service. We are very well interfering with the domestic affairs satisfied with it, and find the tele- of her daughter and son-in-law, and, phones of that company to be a great if she refused to obey, the court would should not fike to be without, The and for contempt. The Judge furth-citizens of every town in the county should patronize the company by having the instruments placed in the r houses and places of business. The the custody and care of its father, and telephone is a wonderful invention, and, when once used, like most other modern immersements are monder to be consolid during the or she modern improvements, we wonder how we ever got along without them. Ine or she ing to law,-Sun.

Judge Henry W. Hoffman, associate judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, died in Cumberland on Sunday The vacancy will be filled at the coming fall election, and a spirited contest for the nomination will likely ensue. As the district is strongly re publican, the nomination almost settles the matter.

At a meeting of the Key Monument Association of Frederick on Tuesday night a plan was adopted to get the contribution from every school child the United States of a penny tocapital stock of the CARROLL RECORD | ward the erected of the Key Monuhave so far realized from their flag

The Mount Gretna Agricultural. ably surprised. It has been discovered that carp live entirely on fish spawn, and that they multiply rapidly. Means for exterminating them have already beer put in operation in New Jersey has been erected and nearly all of its 12,000 feet of floor space have been rented.

> The milkmen who serve the people of Littlestown were each fined \$10 and costs on Friday for not taking out licenses, as required in a borough or-dinance. They also paid \$5 each for a license for one year, but then went to Gettysburg, and took counsel of Hon. Wm. McClean, What the result will be is not yet known. The milk-men consider it very unjust that they should be selected for taxation for delivering the products of their farms to the people, when all other farmers can peddle what they please through the streets of the town, without paying Item.

Winfield Baker, a young farmer of Ladiesburg, Frederick county, sepathere are a number of young shade rated from his wife several months and remedy the nuisance by trim-ming the trees. In speaking of the superiority of advised the young couple to return the C& P telephones last week, we to their home and live together again. pleasure and convenience which we put her under bond to keep the peace should not like to be without. The and for contempt. The Judge furth-

fied

this place celebrated its fifth anniversary on Wednesday, by holding a picnic in Clabaugh's grove. It was a great success in every particular, and was attended by from 1000 to 1500 people. The day was particularly

fine, only a little too cool for iced reshments.

Prof. E. E. Taylor of Littlestown, in the forenoon; and by H. K. W. Patterson of Philadelphia, and Rev. Patterson of Union Bridge, in the and instrumental music. Here is afternoon. The addresses were ex-cellently adapted to the occasion and were liberally applauded; lack of space prevents giving any extracts ment; Overture, "Tancredi," by Ros-

Delegations were present from Camps at New Oxford, Littlestown, Camps at New Oxford, Littlestown, Gettysburg, Middleburg, Mayberry, and Pleasant Valley, and from Harney Castle A. O. K. of M. C. The local camp is well satisfied with the result of the day; the demonstration was held more for the purpose of having a day of enjoyment, than for making money, there was however making money, there was, however, a snug sum realized. It is proposed to have a pic-nic every year hereafter, at about the same time, as the 23rd. of July is the date of the institution of the Camp.

An Important Meeting.

A public meeting will be held on structors, who are eminent in their Monday evening at 7.30, in the public school building, at which a report will be made by the committee fomerly appointed to investigate the ques-tion of a public water supply for this

in the near future, will likely be set- the woods, an immense concourse of tled, either for, or against. The retaxation or license. - New Oxford sult of this meeting is then very im- mated from 4,000 to 6,000. The serportant, and it should be fally attend-

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, July 29th, 1895.-The last will and testament of Alexander M. Jelly, deceased, admitted to probate and letters of administration w. a. granted to Clara C. Jelly. Israel M. Bowser, administrator of

Benjamin Bowser, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels and settled first and final account.

to probate and letters testamentary granted to Frank W. Shriver and

Isaac Shriver. ed inventory of goods and chattels morning.

deceased, settled 11th. and final ac-

count. Clara B. Baile, administratrix of Edward S. Baile, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and money, and received orders to sell goods and chattels and notify credi-

Report sale of real estate of Lewis A. J. Lamotte, deceased, finally rati-

Dielman's Hotel on Monday night Addresses were delivered by Dr. Dielman's Hotel on monay method. Luther Kemp of Uniontown, and Luther Kemp of Littlestown, in with others invited to a musicale, Pat-R. appreciated. There was both vocal Westminster bar. and instrumental music. Here is part of the program. Overture, "Ca-liph of Bagdad," by Boldieu, for four handsat piano, and flute accompani-ment; Overture, "Tangradi" by P sini, and other instrumental pieces. Miss Lilly May Bowen, of Washington, D. C., sang Pietro Mascagni's "Ave Maria" with telling effect, the sweetness and purity of her voice bemost admirably adapted to this noble composition. Osborn Clemson, a son of the late John Clemson, of Frederick Co., but now a member of Francis Wilson's Opera Company of New York, in which he occupies a promi-nent position, delighted a critical audience with his cultivated baritone

voice. With him came Mr. Clarence Clemson who also favored us with a beautiful Ballad. Altogether the whole performance was a grand suc-cess, as is usual with the musical en-Mr. Ostertainments at this place. born does great credit to his able in-

profession, both in Baltimore and New York.

Linwood Camp.

The camp meeting at Linwood held Let every citizen attend this meet-ing, as the question as to whether the town will be supplied with water people was present, variously estivices were conducted by Elder Seilhammer of Uniontown, assisted by ministers from a distance. The meet-ings have been well attended and were unusually interesting.

MARRIED. "

CROUSE-KELLY-On the 28th., in Union Bridge, Mr. Archie A. Crouse to Miss Annie Kelly, both of Taneytown.

DIED.

The last will and testament of Francis Shriver, deceased, admitted Francis shriver, deceased, admitted ular death notices published free of charge.

BUSHEY .- On the 31st., at the home TUESDAY, July 30th, 1895.—Ellen E. Parker and Wm. Lowery, executors of Nicholas Parker, deceased, return-

and inventory of real estate. John W. Tracy and Theodore Tracy, executors of Ephraim Tracy, MORT .- On the 30th .. near Keysyears, 7 months and 20 days.

WEANT .- On the 30th., in West minster, Raymond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Weant, aged about 6 weeks

denly, of heart disease, on Sunday night, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Day, at Berrett. Funeral preached on Monday at the house; interment at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wallace are visiting friends in York Co., Pa. Mrs. George Place and daughter, of

Arkansas, are yisiting friends near Porters. Mr. B. F. Rawlings is very sick of

billious dysentery. Dr. L. H. Aldridge is the attending physician. Republicans, don t forget the primaries on Saturday. Come out and

Emmitsburg.

duty.

Mrs. Mary Fraley, who has been very ill suffering from heart trouble, s somewhat improved. Mrs. Wesley Kelly of Waynesboro,

Pa., spent Sunday with her brother, ings. Geo. T. Eyster.

Miss Susan Guthrie left Thursday morning to visit her brother, W. S Guthrie, of St. Joseph, Mo. She is accompanied by Barbara Beam, daughter of Harry G. Beam. Miss Laurie Guthrie of Helena, Montana, will also visit her brother in St.

Joseph at the same time. On last Sunday an election was held in the Reformed church for a pastor. Rev. T. R. Cromer, of Lovettsville, Va., was unanimously elected.

Rev. Wm. Simonton D. D., left Tuesday morning on a vacation; he will visit Judge Buffington of Kittanning, Pa

Mrs. Wm. Speed and son William, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McNair.

James Creetin, aged about 50 years, died at the City Hospital in Baltimore on Monday evening. His re mains were brought to Mt. St. Mary's for interment, Wednesday morning.

Quite a large number went on the excursion to Baltimore and Bay Ridge. Died in Philadelphia, July 26th.

Milton Kenneth Ulrich, infant son of George and Clara Ulrich, aged nine months.

Mrs. Wm. Ulrich and daughter, of Baltimore are visiting Mr. Ulrich's parents, of this place.

Herbert, little son of Frank Felix, near this place, while playing with a machine used for shaving shingles, FISHER-WHITELEATHER.-On Ju- got chis hand under the knife, and in If SHER-WHITELEATHER.-ON Ju-ly 25th., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Elder E. W. Stoner, Wm. H. Fisher of York, Pa., to Miss Allie M. Whiteleather of Union Bridge.

Keysville.

Misses Nora and Lulu Forney at-

tended the Lutheran re-union at Pen-Mar, on the 18th. Mr. Geo. Dern Sr., and wife, attend- menace.

Geo. Fridav represented at Linwood Camp on

be serious. Sunday. Aaron Weant, who had a Mrs. tumor removed from her stomach,

#### Love-feast Announcements.

ber, services commencing at 1.30 p.m., also meeting next day. At Beaver dam on the Saturday following, at 10.00 a. m. Elder E. G. Lint of Penn- transportation of the stock shall be sylvania is expected at both meetings. Love-feast at Sam's Creek, September 28th., followed by a series of meet-

The Cleanest Town in the World.

The cleanest town in the world is compliance with the law. said to be in Brock, Holland. It is only a few miles from the capital and has been famous for its cleanliness from a long time. It is also notable on account of the fancical style of its houses, yards, gardens and streets. The people. though only peasants, are well to do, and all feel a pride in their town. It seems to be the first business of their lives to keep their houses freshly painted, their gardens in perfect order and their yards and streets as clean as a parlor, according to the Pall-Mall Gazette. No carts are allowed in the streets and no cattle. Though the raising of stock and the making of butter and cheese are their occupations, a stranger would never imagine that there were any cattle in the region unless he went to the beautiful green meadows at the back of the houses or the stables out there, where cows are kept in stalls and washed like a kitch-The streets are too fine and neat en. for the feet of the animals to step on; all are paved with polished stones, intermingled with bricks of different colors, and kept so scrupulously clean that a lady could walk anywhere in white satin slippers.

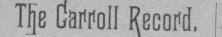
President Brown, of the Baltimore, Traction Company, has been asked by Washington capitalists to become the head of a proposed system of electric roads, connecting Washington | pass the bills the committees will reand Gettysburg.

The New York World says; "The is re-inforced now by Great Britain and Turkey, whose interests are the same to-day as at the time of the Crimean war. And in the far East Japan stands ready to hold against all comers the position gained by her victories over China. It may be only a passing cloud, but it is full of The general estimate ed the funeral of his cousin, Major Geo. F. Dern in Middleburg last is that the situation is full of danger, that trouble may break out at any Keysville seemed to be yery well one of three or four different points and that if trouble does come, it will

Comparatively frequent complaints two weeks ago, is getting along as have been filed at the Agricultural behavior of Department, alleging violations of the law by railroad companies in keeping live stock in transit confined in cars for over twenty-four continuwork for the best interests of the Grand Old Party. Let not factional fights prevent you from doing your duty. Most of the complaints involve West-ern roads. Secretary Morton is de-termined that the laws regulating the enforced, and representatives of the department will be required to assist by furnishing all information of vio-lation of law that can be procured to the Department of Justice. The Secretary has sent to all railroad companies engaged in live stock transpor-tation a circular insisting on strict

> Senator Squire, who is now in Washington D. C., does not believe that any legislation of importance will be attempted during the next session of Congress. As neither the republicans nor the democrats can hope to control affairs in the Senate, he believes they will probably enter into some anicable arrangement by which they will-divide the important positions upon the committees between them, and content themselves with measures of a non-partisan character. The democrats are, he thinks, hopeless and willing to accept any reasonable terms, while the republicans are not anxious, while Mr. Cleveland is president, to assume responsi-bility of legislation. This of itself precludes the possibility of any alli-ance between the republicans and the populists. If a sufficient number of the populists were willing to order the populists were willing to vote voluntarily with the republicans in voluntarily with the republicansinal reorganizing the Senate, Senator, Squire says, their votes would proba-bly not be rejected, but they would not be asked for. The Senator gives the impression that the aid of the populity in reorganizing the Senate populists in reorganizing the Senate would be a misfortune, owing to the fact that the republicans do not want to control the committees unless

port.



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#### To Correspondents.

We have repeatedly warned correspondents against reporting occurrences, of the truthfulness of which there is the least doubt, as well as items of a non-complimentary character, and, a standing notice to this effect has been at the head of this column from the first issue. Newspapers must depend almost wholly on correspondents for news, and, it is of the utmost importance that these correspondents should always consider that they, to a certain extent, are the custodians of the reputation and interests of the paper. While the laws give the press considerable license and protection, yet it is always preferable to avoid having contests, and we desire to again impress on our contributors the fact that we simply want clean, legitimate and non-sensational news. No other kind is welcome.

# Maryland Fires for one Year.

The office of State Fire Marshal has been in existence one year, and the should be compelled to undergo. results seem to justify the wisdom of the Marshal to inquire into the causes ration of the mind" which is likely of fire-to hold fire inquests, as it were -and the knowledge of the fact that factory way of stating it, because it town, Md. there is an official of this kind, un- is apt to convey the impression that doubtedly has the effect of reducing the victim was simply. "weak-mindthe number of fires. Arson and in- ed," and does not even suggest that cendiarism are crimes which need the "aberration" may have been causlooking after like other crimes, and, ed by extreme mental distress on acwhen this is done, such supervision will certainly have the same deterrent of a highly sensitive and conscieninfluence which law and its execu- tious brain. Many a man has given tives have over other violations of the code.

who would, under less weight of work In the report of the Fire Marshal and attendant worry, have been acfor the first year, a number of intercredited a successful and useful man. esting statements are made, and much All men do not suicide, when in valuable statistical information trouble, but do that which is less and given. During the year one hundred

barns is very great, yet 20 barns burned to 28 dwellings. A comparative statement of the percentage of loss on barns and dwellings, to the number insured, would be interesting. A continuance of the work of this office will likely show results more than commensurate with its cost to' the

Work, and the Devil.

worked and worried, for the sake of

their less fortunate brothers to carry

depend on extreme exertion.

It is an old and truthful saying, that "An idle brain is the Devil's work-shop." As a companion to this, it may be said with equal truth, that 'An over-worked brain is the Devil's is no reason why the people of a city should not be allowed to have theirs play-ground," In this age of rush, opened during certain hours if the competition and speculation, the ten majority so desire. dency is toward over work of the

Local option being based on the brain; not that simply, but, uncerright view of government, the princi-ple will prevail, whatever the law tainty and worry is inseparably conmay be. The government of Massa-chusetts could not prevent the selling nected with work in most cases, and it is this combination which makes of liquor in Boston, whatever the men's lives at times, almost unendurstatute might say, so long as the majority of the people wanted it sold; the state of Iowa found the task able, and, in many cases, brings dishonor, or shortens their days either by natural or unnatural causes. equally impossible in the "river towns" of that commonwealth. The Many persons in comfortable cirstate of New York cannot permanent-

cumstances, very foolishly—possibly sinfully—allow themselves to be overwould be decided in the affirmative. a pecuniary gain of which they stand The attempt of a majority of rural in no need, and, while working so in- ble, results only in demoralizing the judiciously (?) for themselves, compel police force and fostering political corruption. a weight of care and anxiety for their the passage by the next legislature of the passage by the next legislature of logal There is thus every argument for

all important interests, caused large- a law extending the principle of local ly by the grasping disposition of option, already generally applied by those who should not be rivals in the struggle for bread. While it is very struggle for bread. While it is very Sunday saloons shall be allowed and true that there is enough trouble and under what conditions. It is not at worry in the world to be encountered all a question of passing a state law where. without hunting for it, many people, permitting all saloons to open on Sunday. Hill declared that such a it seems, do not realize it, but bend to work like slaves whose lives party," and it ought to ruin any party, for it would deny the people One may philosophize to the extent of a town the right to have its sa-loons closed on that day, when nine of his ability, yet the fact will re- out of ten wanted them closed. What main that human nature has not been is required is simply a law allowing changed in the slightest degree. each community home rule in this Beasts of prey of various kinds will matter. A legislator may believe in Sunday saloons, or consider them the worst foe of society; but if he accepts continue to exist as long as the world stands, and they will continue to the principle that 2,000,000 of people gorge themselves even beyond satie- in New York city and 1,000,000 in ty, as they have always done from Brooklyn are capable of electing mayors and government themselvs in the beginning. One class of overworked people, certainly deserve no they have the right to settle such a but what must we say for the other

and larger class that has no choice but "It is the best patent medicine in work, and work so hard, that one al-most thinks that it is more than God ever intended that his creatures chould be competited to any formation of the world," is what Mr. E. M. Hart-man, of Marquam, Oregon, says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-arrhœa Remedy. "What leads me to make this assertion is from the fact If a man suicides, the papers say it that dysentery in its worst form was its establishment. It is the duty of was on account of "temporary aber- null it rever took over two or three and it rever took over three and it rever took over two or three and it rever took over the took over the took over took over the took over the took over and it never took over two or three true, and yet, it seems a very unsatis- For sale by R. S. McKinney, Taney. doses of that remedy to effect a cure."

> count of the compulsory over-work Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that furnished on application. contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and completely derance the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous sur-faces. Such artucles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physi-clans, as the damage they will do is ten foid to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genu-le. It is taken internally and mode its genuup the struggle, cowardly of course,

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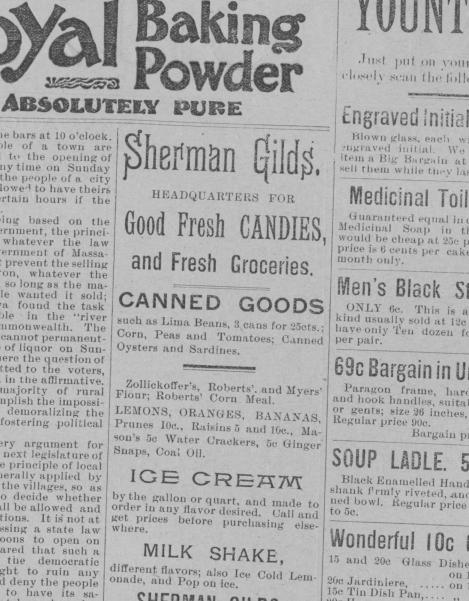
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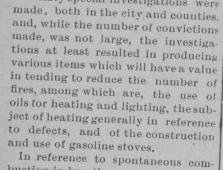
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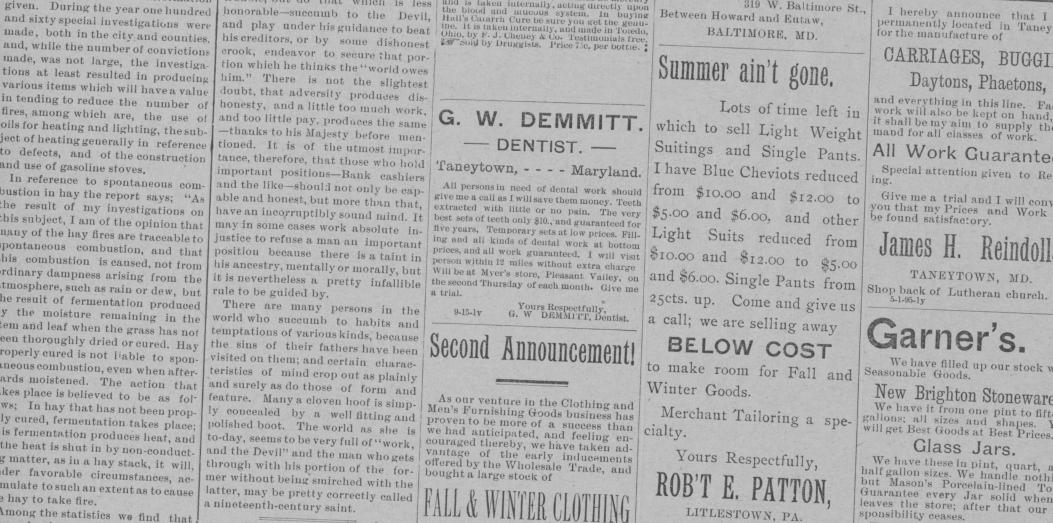




bustion in hay the report says; "As the result of my investigations on this subject, I am of the opinion that many of the hay fires are traceable to spontaneous combustion, and that this combustion is caused, not from ordinary dampness arising from the atmosphere, such as rain or dew, but the result of fermentation produced by the moisture remaining in the stem and leaf when the grass has not been thoroughly dried or cured. Hay properly cured is not liable to spontaneous combustion, even when afterwards moistened. The action that takes place is believed to be as follows; In hay that has not been properly cured, fermentation takes place; this fermentation produces heat, and if the heat is shut in by non-conducting matter, as in a hay stack, it will, under favorable circumstances, accumulate to such an extent as to cause the hay to take fire.

Among the statistics we find that fifteen deaths occured in the state during the year, from fires. The leading causes of fires have been as follows; defective flues in 94 cases, gasoline oil stoves 98, sparks 96, stoves and stove pipes 37, spontaneous com-Lustion 37, lamp accidents 59, careless use of matches and other careless acts 77, cigars and pipes 35. A large number of other causes are given, with a smaller number of fires, and incendiarism is credited with 71 and lightning 41. The fires, by character of the loss, are distributed as follows; dwellings 234, barns 133, stores 50, manufacturing plants 29, all others 98. By location, Baltimore leads with 71, Harford county 41, Frederick 40, Anne Arundel 39, Washington 36, Montgomery 35, Prince George 33, Carroll 32, and Dorchester and Howard 29 each. The remaining counties have a lesser number, with Calvert and Garret holding the places of honor, with only 3 and 4 respectively.

One of the surprises in these figures is the fact that the number of dwel- truthfully expressed. lings burned, is nearly double the there the excess of dwellings over ple of a town should not insist upon 31-8



Local Option.

manship obtainable, which will ar-rive from September 1st. to the 15th., As the question of "Local Option" As the question of "Local Option" and in order to make room for them, is being agitated in our section, it we will sell what remains of our may not be out of place to publish a Spring and Summer goods at a clipping on the subject from the N. Y. Evening Post, sent us by a citizen of this county. Of course, it refers from former prices, from now until September 1st., hoping that all those who have not supplied themselves fully for the Summer, will call on us at an early day, as we believe that it particularly to New York city, yet it may be the means of enabling those who have given the subject but little thought, to arrive at an intelligent to support to allow goods out of the support of the summer, will call on us at an early day, as we believe that it is poor policy to allow goods out of the superior to be are support of the support of the summer, will call on us at an early day, as we believe that it is poor policy to allow goods out of the superior to be are support of the superior to be are supported to be are support of the superior to be are superior to be ar

Every leading public question Every leading public question Thanking you for the liberal en-should be thought out by the indi-couragement extended, we remain vidual, in the same manner that he does his private affairs, and, if he is unable to understand or arrive at a conclusion which he considers satisfactory, he should secure advice and post himself by reading up both sides of the subject, whenever opportunity GENERAL AGENT offers. The people constitute the government, and "local" laws, at least, should represent fully the wishes of the majority, intelligently and

lings burned, is nearly double the number of barns. This, however, is likely explained by the fact that "As each locality should have the There are so many more dwellings than barns insured, and the results in part: Baltimore seem to prove this, because hour later is no reason why the peoremain open until midnight or an

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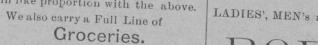
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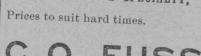
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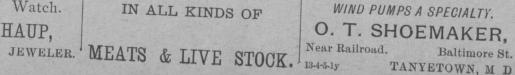


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#### Town Officers.

BURGESS.-H. D. Mehring. COMMISSIONERS.-Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward out from their holes and lie on the Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. | rocks for hours. It is easy to catch K. Reaver.

#### Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church. -Beginning April First, preaching on thefirst three Sabbaths in way. Sometimes, when I come across the month at 2,30 p.m., and on the fourth Sab- a batch of them, I use a forked stick bath at 10.30 a.m. Sabbath School one hour and pin them down. I have never before church service.--C. E. Society Prayer been bitten while catching them in Meeting 6.20 p. m. every Sabbath Evening. -Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at7 p.m.

Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath son 2 feet towards me. I have had at 2.30 p.m. Sabbath School one hour before the poison all over my hands and service.

Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

as quickly.

Trinity Lutheran Church .- Services every cut or scratch in your skin. If the Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth. 2 p.m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E .alternate Sundays. 3 p. m.

Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church .- Services every | er had was when I was on one of my Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday | trips near Oil City, a short time ago. School 9 a. m., Y, P. S C. E. 6.15 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church .- Mass 9 a. m. per bag to put the snakes in. I came Vespers, 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every across a big batch of rattlers before Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, I had been out long, and caught a vices of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

United Brethren Church.-Preaching every across my shoulder, started to walk Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.80. Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

#### Post Office. T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a.m. from R. R. 7. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 12.30 p. m,

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 7.45 a just long enough for me to close my m.; for Linwood 10.10 a.m.; for Harney 8.50 a. hand so it couldn't get out again. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

#### Off To Hunt Rattlers.

Peter Gruber, better known as Rattlesnake Pete, will start to-day on his annual snake hunt. He expects the specialist in reptilian poisons, satisfactory system than that which who recently sent some rattlesnake poison to the Board of Homeopathic now prevails in some parts of the Physicians in London, for use in cases | country? We take every care in the of diphtheria.

horses, the greatest skill is brought The snake hunter, the doctor, and to bear on their breeding, feeding, three others, will go to Warren, Pa., and treatment generally, and yet in and from there along the Alleghathe case of the great bulk of our aniny River to Oil City. There are at mals the breaking of them is left to COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-John H. Stem, Da-vid Stoner, Joshua F. Caltrider. haphazard. In the hands of some of route, and all of them will be visited. the men who become breakers a This trip will take about two weeks, large number of horses are annually and returning from it the party will go to Niagara Falls, where Mr. Gruvalue, and from becoming the friend ber has learned a good many snakes and living companion of man, as have been seen recently. It was the they would have become if properly snake hunter's intention to go from broken, in the hands of incompetent Niagara Falls to Lake George, but he breakers the horse becomes a source fears the season will be too short to of danger; he has been abused by allow of this third trip.

"I ought to bring home sixty or seventy snakes from Pennsylvania," said the snake hunter, "unless I have bad luck and it rains all the time. It takes the hot, sunny days to bring the snakes out. When there is a strong sunshine the big rattlers come them then. I walk up behind them BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR,-B. S. Miller. and grab them by the back of the head. If you do it quick and are not afraid there is very little danger. I have caught hundreds of them in this

dicative of sullen vice, and the remedy is the same as above mentioned. When "correction" is performed by an intemperate breaker, need we ask if it will be done with discretion? this way, although I have been spat-More likely the tempers of both will tered by their poison. Sometimes I be raised; it will be a case of endurhave seen a big rattler show his ance on one side, and of brutality on the part of the other, until the horse

some unexpected sight in the road, face, but there is not the least danger in this unless you have a fresh such as we have described trying by lashing of whip and spurring to force poison gets into that it is just as serithe animal up to the object, and the ous as being bitten, and if it were a horse becomes an habitual shyer. On big scratch the poison would kill just

in such cases, caresses the animal to "About the narrowest escape I evresort its confidence, then leads it Work on hand gently, he himself preceding it, to show there is nothing to fear, the I started out from the farm house horse as it grows older will face anywhere I was stopping with only a pathing without shying. The sins of the parents are said to descend to the children unto the third and fourth 8-21-94-tf generation, and this is only too true dozen of them. I put them all into of the horse; but in the case of the the big paper bag, and, throwing it latter it is the sin of the horse breaker. He will tell how that sire or that back to the house. I had got about mare was vicious, and what trouble half way there, when I happened to he had to thrash it out of them, and look at the mouth of the sack which so the progeny are already marked I was holding partly closed in my out for the same faults, and the prohand, and there I saw a rattler's head cedure of beating out the devil is consticking out right between my fingers. tinued with them. It scared me a good deal for a minute My object in writing is to initiate

but I waved my hand at it with a discussion, and to ask if some process quick jerk, and it drew back its head have passed an examination, could not be adopted in the case of horse Things wouldn't have been so bad, if breakers? My own idea is that many just a minute after, the bottom of the

#### About "Breaking" Horses. As a The following article from the Lon-Doctor Does. don Live Stock Journal, will bear con\_ sideration on this side of the sea:

Can anything be done to place the

system of breaking horses on a more

registration of the various breeds of

been led to look upon as his enemy.

Treatment such as this does not end

with the one horse or mare but is

carried onward to their descendants.

A young stallion of playful disposi-

tion and high spirits, in the hands of

men of this class, is regarded as being

animated by vice, he has, to use their

common parlance, the "devil in him,"

and he must be beaten until it is sub-

dued. On the other hand, a sluggish

or placid disposition is held to be in-

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The Taneytown Literary Society meets every low from New York, who went with Friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President. Miss Carrie Elliot, Sec'y.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union meets first Monday evening of every thought we were anywhere near a month. President, Mrs. J. Forward; Vice President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry: Rec. McSherry; Treasurer, G. May Forrest.



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not get out of the wagon when he den. Then when we would stop to Sec'y Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Sec'y, Anna L. catch a batch he would hurry away pretty near a quarter of a mile and wait for us. One day we were drivsnakes in the bottom behind the seat, fellow just to scare him. All of a sudden one of the men gave the young fellow's leg a quick pinch with his nails. I never saw a worse scared man in my life. He set up a howl like a Comanche, and fairly fell out of the wagon. We stopped and took him aboard again, and told him that it was only a joke, but it was some time before he got over his fright." Rattlesnake Pete has been trying some interesting experiments with a few of the snakes in his cages. He has read of the reports in the papers of cases where snakes have been caused to dance and stand on their tails by music, so a few days ago he got a before half a dozen of his biggest rat- an evening's work. tlers. He played first on the violin, but the snakes, while they kept their opera, is never less than \$1,000. eyes fastened on his, as if deeply interested, did not stir. Then he play- receive \$700 for a night's work. ed the flute, but the snakes were no more susceptible than before. He played all his favorite airs, but none of them seemed to have any effect are not so well paid as sopranos. on the rattlers. At last he started in Scalchi has a sliding scale from \$300 of the biggest snakes moved percept- concert work. ibly. As he continued, one of them danced or stood on his tail, and the \$350 an evening. experiment was abandoned as unsuccessful. - Rochester Democrat and Times. One night when Mr. Isaac Reese

as stopping with me, says M. F. mance. Hatch, a prominent merchant of Quartermaster, Washington, I heard him groaning. On going to his room I found him suffering from cramp colic. He was in such agony I feared he would die. I hastily gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and American confections. The man who Diarrhœa Remedy. He was soon re-lieved and the first words he uttered were, "what was that stuff you gave me?" I informed him. A few days \$5,000. ago we were talking about this attack and he said he was never without that remedy now. I have used it in my family for several years. I know its worth and do not hesitate to recommend it to my friends and customers. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.

bag hadn't broke. I dropped the of the blemishes, ailments, and disfigurements that are now so very whole business on the ground as common amongst horses, to say nothquickly as I could, and put a foot ing of their behavior, have their foundations laid by unnecessary conon each opening. Two of the snakes got away, but I kept all the others tests between man and horse in the Bottom Prices. together until somebody went to breaking. We cannot make inten.the house and got me another sack. perate horse breakers sober by legis "Speaking about being afraid of lation, but it might be the means of the snakes reminds me of a young felincreasing over the country the number of breakers who are temperate me on one of my trips. He'd never and skillful, and who, having passed seen a snake in his life, and he would a qualified examination, and having been provided with a qualification license, would wholly supersede the old race. Why is it that so very few farmers can place upon the market a well-behaved horse, with good man-Simply that because, outside the Soda Crackers......4c. and we'd put up a little game on the great breeding studs, in country places a breaker cannot be found capable of educating such horses, and the farmers, knowing this, have to sell for what they can get, whilst others reap the profit. It is scarcely necessary to add that there are already all over the country men engaged at the work who are Milk Shake. thoroughly qualified for the duties of

horse breaking and who are both temperate and skilful. It is with the view of increasing the number of this capable class that I desire to draw attention to the reverse side. Earnings of Woman Musicians.

Mme. Patti is the best paid woman violin and a flute and started to play in the world. She receives \$5,000 for Melba's fee, whether for concert or Mesdames Eames and Nordica each Calve receives \$600 as a reward for setting free the music in her throat. Though contraltos are scarce, they

on "After the Ball," and two or three to \$600 for opera and \$150 to \$300 for IMPRESSION-Uniform. Clementine de Vere is about the WEIGHT-Only 18lbs., hence suita ble for travel or office. wriggled slightly, but none of them best paid of concert singers, getting Mme. Marchese, the famous Euro-

pean teacher, received at one time \$7.50 per pupil for class work. Miss Aus der Ohe, the pianist, re-

ceives \$200 for one evening's perfor-Camillo Urso and Maud Powell, violinists, get from \$150 to \$200 per

evening. Europeans do not take kindly to kept the peanut and popcorn stall at 19 .E German St. Baltimore Md the recent Antwerp Exposition lost

Goods are sometimes "evils," as Franklin wisely observed. A liver pill is good for ex-treme cases of biliousness, but a milder and equally effectual remedy in all cases of bilious-ness are Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills and Pellets. R. S. McKinney, your druggist, always carries them in stock, and they cost but 25 cents. This remedy cures completely, but without the remedy cures completely, but without the severity of the average liver pill. Sample free.

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older citizens may remember how the people of the entire community would gather at his place of business mitsburg and Taneytown streets;

would gather at his place of business and wait for the goods to come. It is said that he would often sell several pieces of these goods out in one evening, and then that would last for about a year, when he would bring another lot. An old lady who had occasionally dealt with Cornell informs us that, if a lady bought one new calico dress a year, she was connew calico dress a year, she was con-sidered well off. Just contrast those times with to-day. When he decided to sell out, he did not have a large stock to run down like we do to-day,

ness to pay what they owe. In order to call back to the minds

of some of our citizens many of the little incidents of their boyhood days, we will give a brief list of some of the we will give a brief list of some of the people of this community who dealt with Mr. Cornell, as follows; Riehard Hill, William Paxton, John Hunter, Sarah Shaner, Joseph Mills, Esther McKinney, George Ohler, Frederick Stoxlager, William Linn, George Shriver, Henry Hess, John Benner, John Reck, Richard Fream, Daniel Sell, Samuel Null, Arthur McGuigan and John Bishop. We might mention a host of others but space will not permit, those mentioned, however, were some of our old farmers, but all have died long ago. Evidently in those days people had

Evidently in those days people had a great deal of patience, and would go a great distance to the store without any assurance that they could get what they wanted, but their orders were always taken and the desired goods purchased when the next trip was made. Before leaving this sub-ject, we desire to say that Mr. Cornell drove an old sorrel horse hitched to a one horse wagon, and that he was often known to walk the entire distance to Baltimore and back, and that the faithful animal was so well acquainted with his duties that he would almost have been able to make the trip alone.

In 1828, the Emmitsburg and Littlestown road was opened up, thus form-ing an important cross road at this place. Before the road was opened, however, it met with considerable opposition, and, after it had been opened, one man put a gate across and locked it shut, but this was soon opened by the proper authorities. Another man on being asked to move his fence back, became angry, and moved it back about 150 feet farther then was person 2 complete access than was necessary, a complete case of "cutting your nose off to spite your face" because, after the road was used for a short time all began to see how important it was, and were perfectly satisfied, and the gentleman

went quietly to work and moved his fence out to the proper place. During the next 10 or 12 years nothing of any very great importance seemed to take place, with the excep-tion of cutting down timber and clearing off land, and preparing if for farming, and thus things moved quietly along, until 1839 or 1840. Adam Lichtenwalter sold his property to Elijah Eckenrode, who opened up a small store, but, finding that there was not a fortune in the business, he only continued for a short time when he sold his stock to Jacob Correll. who rented the property and contin-ued the business, but his stay was of short duration. He failed in business, and in order to save himself, moved across Mason and Dixon's line into Pennsylvania after night. This started the natives, and caused quite a talk, but upon learning the exac state of affairs, everything passed off quietly

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POST-OFFICE ESTABLISHED.

In 1856 the people of the village be-gan to think the place was of suffi-cient size to have a post office, and a stock to run down like we do to-day, but he closed out his entire stock for \$10.00, and every person came and settled their accounts, and in about a week after the sale the books were closed up; this certainly shows very distinctly the honesty of the people at that time, as well as their willing ness to pay what they owe. this place, and it would be impossible to have an office where there was no mail route, consequently the first duty of the citizens would be to es tablish a route by which the mail could conveinently reach this place, ust how this could be done seemed to be the principal topic for discus-sion, but, in the latter part of 1856, or perhaps the early part of 1857, William Fate, of Gettysburg, conceived the idea that a stage line running from Emmitsburg to Hanoyer, would be a paying line, and he promptly started it, thus giving to the citizens the desired mail route. This seemed to create new life in the people of the community, and all seemed to think of pathing but the great company of nothing but the great convenience of having their mail brought almost to their doors, besides the great ad-

vantage it afforded them in the way of travel. FOUR INTERESTING LETTERS.

# Flemingsburg, Ky.

## July 26, 1895.

Editor CARROLL RECORD. I shall be glad to avail myself of the opportunity of giving your inter esting paper some items, whenever I can, but, since my return from my visit to your place about a year ago, I have been kept very busy and have not been idle for a day, or outside of the town on a visit. the town on a visit.

I have for several years, been prom-ising myself a visit to some of the many extensive caves of this state, particularly the Mammoth Cave, the argest and most celebrated of any in the world, but as yet have not been able to fulfil my desire. The trip from our part of the state to Mam moth Cave requires a journey of near-ly 500 miles, round trip, which is quite a jaunt, to be taken between business engagements. Several new caves have been discov-

ered within the past two years, in the north-eastern part of the state, called the Caves of Oli go-nunk, rath-er a funny name to you no doubt,

room in the colums of your valuable paper, I will try ere long to tell you something about silk culture, as it is

carried on here. J. C. ECKENRODE.

Hot Springs, Ark.

July 24th., '95.

Editor CARROLL RECORD. Your paper, which reaches me every Monday morning, is received with pleasure, and a person only re-alizes the value of the same when he has been living in a community all his life, and is called away to a differ-ent country, where a corrybing is

J. H. SHOEMAKER.

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the public schools at Anderson, Cal., says: I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have found it an excellent rem-edy for lameness and slight wounds." Lameness usually results from a To accommodate those who are unable to visit matism, for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially intended and unequalled. It affords almost imme-diate relief and in a short time effects a permanent cure. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.

#### How it Feels to Starve.

his life, and is called away to a differ-ent country where everything is strange to him. He then, and only then, finds out the value of a good paper from his own community. Such has been the case with me, and I al-ways look forward to the day when your valuable sheet comes to my hand here in Arkansas. here in Arkansas. In regard to the climate here in the south, the weather has been rather pleasant, as the thermometer has never reached more than 96° and that only for a few days. The nights are very pleasant, as a person is not

ice to a sinking and

5000 DOLLAR'S WORTH -OF---SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE TO BESOLD WITHIN NEXT 30 DAYS REGARDLESS OF COST. There is plenty of fruit in market now. Apricots are about over; peach es, strawberries, figs and melons are the assemblage to order, and named fully right and left. James L. Bagg, chairman of the Committee of arrangements; called the assemblage to order, and named Hon. Henry J. Mowery of Syracuse, Nearly every lady wears flowers; the letter carriers, grocers and butchers all wear button-hole bouquets. La-dies wear a bunch at the throat, also at the waist, and flowers are used for almost everything. From Floreme Heights in the upper part of the city; the scenery is beautiful; handsome residences are noticed in the for ground, and beyond is a wide expanse of country, and in the dim distance, suow capped peaks many months in the year. To the east are a succession of unlive a end meanse added how reserved add how as a chairman of the solution of all present. Then Mrs. W. P. Butter of Syracuse, assisted by Mr. The control of all present. Then the close at-show capped peaks many months in the year. To the east are a succession of valleys and messa, studded here and there with gardens and homes; further on are little hills, larger ones, mountains and peaks, rising one above the other like the steps of bay region. West are Point Lorna with its beantiful light house, Mis-sion Bay, Pacific Beach and the ocean beyond. From off the great waters coalifornia masses together on its several reservations, a fine assortient of the different tribus of Little Falls, followed Mr. Sanger, in aspeech which glowed with pariot-is the different tribus of Little Falls, followed with pariot-is the different tribus of Little falls the ladies vigor. California masses together on its several reservations, a fine assortient of the different tribus of Little Falls, followed with pariot-tor the different tribus of Little falls, followed with pariot-tor the different tribus of Little falls followed with pariot-tor the different tribus of L California masses together on its several reservations, a fine assortment of the different tribes of Indians. There are 17 tribes in the state, in-cluding the Pawnees and Cocopans. They mostly live in wigwams, or very rudely built huts. There is one large school here in charge of the Sisters, and the Indian children are found to be very intelligent. The Cocopans are used as guides to cross the Desert. I often see them at church, where they all squat down on the floor in the back part of the church. The Indian maiden is very fond of jewel-ry; I have seen them with a ring on every fugger, the thumb included, while their feet are always bare. They seem an indolent race of people. Used the indian maiden is very fond of jewel-ry. I have seen them with a ring on they seem an indolent race of people. Used the state of your valuable room in the colums of your valuable room in the colums of your valuable

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FIRST PREACHING.

In 1839, John Rathfan, a local United Brethren preacher, bought about 120 acres of land from Eliza Reck. This tract is on the eastern side of the Gettysburg road; he improved the property with a full set of new build-ings, but, during this work, he still ings, but, during this work, he still remembered his ministerial duties, and after his barn was completed he held preaching in it and nearly al-wayshad a large audience. This we are told was about the first preach this the majority of the people of this community attended church in Bonorter We remember the interval of the first through train reachechise in his young days. He said, "that the young people of the community would all walk to Taneytown on Saturday afternoon, and that the boys and girls would carry their shoes named Juan Rodrigrez Cabrillo. as far as Piney Creek, then all would There are many fine buildings here, wash their feet and put on their shoes and stockings to walk into town; and, a \$150,000 court hcuse, a \$30,000 opera when they started home they would come out to the edge of town and all railway system, three regular Steam-

ever that farming and preaching did not work well together, so he decided to abandon the farm, and, in 1842 rented his farm to Samuel Null, who what is known to day as the old Null ports of U.S. Weather Bureau. property, and is occupied by Green-berry Null. Mr. Null had a large family, 10 boys and 2 girls; one son fell in defence of his country near Harper's Ferry during the late rebeltion, and his remains peacefully rest in the Reformed cemetery at Taney-town. In 1866 Mrs. Null moved to

About 1843, Jacob Kreglo bought | tive shrub which can be trained into the eld Lichtenwalter property from Elizah Eckenrode and started store-known as the "tobacco" tree, or plant,

reached

The Oli-go-nunk caves are easily reached in one day from here by the C. & O. Railroad, and round trip excursions are run every Sunday from Cincinnati and points on their line. As soon as the weather gets a little cooler I want to take in one of these excursions, and if I do so, will give you a description of the cayes. Success to the RECORD.

RECORD. Very Truly, O. T. B.

(We shall be very glad to receive this communication, or any other, from O. T. B.-Ed.)

# San Diego, Cal. July 22nd, 1895.

Editor RECORD. and after his barn was completed he held preaching in it and nearly al-wayshad a large audience. This we ing held in this community. Prior to this the majority of the people of this Taneytown, We remember having been told by Samuel Reck, who was born and raised about 2½ miles north of this place about bis going to get. The first through that the memorable boom. The population now is 18000, with quite a large floating population. We are large floating population. We are pleasantly situated along the shores of the beautiful hand-locked Bay of San Diego, which was discovered in

house, a magnificent electric street would again take off shoes and stock-ings and go home barefooted." This of course was "old times," and hap-pened about 80 years ago. Rev. Rathfan soon discovered how- buildings, and other points of historical interest; coal bunkers costing farmed the place for several years, summer temperature of 68°; winter then moved to his father's farm, or average 55°, according to official re-The Grant Bros. (sons of the late President) are building two fire proof

Lafayette county, Missouri, where he resided until his death which occur-red November 14th, 1888. Lafayette county, Missouri, where he resided until his death which occur-here is something wonderful, A na ful day at Old F

Elizah Eckenrode and started store-keeping. During this period, young Jacob Kreglo purchased a tract of land directly opposite his father's property on the Gettysburg road, and built a cabinet-maker shop; he afterwards sold his property to his brother Jonas, who built an addition to the shop and used the old shop part for a store room. About the closing up of the Forties, John Rath-fan sold his farm to Solomon Snider

as a person is not craving give

which has existed here for quite a stages. Should he chance to get a morsel of food he swallows it with a Hot Springs is quite different from wolfish avidity, but five minutes afthe person who is called a drummer terward his sufferings are more in Maryland. They are employed by doctors and boarding houses, to solic-wallowed a living lobster, which is

caught by the officers in the act of the sufferer is a burden almost too drumming and lodged in jail until grievous to be borne, yet his inherent their fines have been paid. These love of existence induces a desire still fines are very high, and as every-thing is very dull at this place at out a tax on bodily exertion. The present, they cannot secure any work and are compelled to leave, as the persons who have been engaged in that him a mile; the next he is endowthat business do not live here. It is to be hoped that in the future, visitors there be a certainty of relief before may visit the city of Hot Springs to him, dashes bravely and strongly forreceive benefit from the thermal waters, without being molested by this undesirable class. In regards to produce, very little is cultivated here. with the exception of corn, which is claimed to be a fair crop. Fruit of all kinds is very plentiful especially peaches, which came into market

good at present, notwithstanding that this is claimed to be the dullest season of the year. unequaled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflam-GEO. E. KOUTZ.

Old Forge, N. Y. July 29th., '95.

Last Saturday was a very eventful day at Old Forge, in the Adiron-dacks. An American flag 18 by 24 feet was raised on a 100 foot pole front of what is now called the Old

closing up of the Forties, John Rath-fan sold his farm to Solomon Snider who lived on it until 1854, when Sni-der sold out to William Fream who der sold out to William Fream who built a blacksmith shop and carried on the business until 1876, when his son George took charge of the shop, and carried on the business until1878. In 1854, old Jacob Kreglo sold his property to Philip Shriner, who

disturbed by the heat as much as in northern climates, as there is always a fine breeze down the valley. Hot Springs is now undergoing a great crisis of the "drumming" evil which he spring standard as the standard as the standard craving which he felt in the earlier

it the patronage of patients who come to this place for treatment, and will approach you on the train, long before you reach this place, and try to convince you that the doctor, or the boarding house which they repre-tive the source of patients who clawing and feeding upon the very foundation of his existence. On the fifth day his cheeks sudden-ly appear hollow and shrunken, his body attenuated, his color is ashy pade, and his eves wild classy and to convince you that the doctor, or the boarding house which they repre-sent is the best and cheapest in the city, and almost nine out of every ten, are steered by them to quack physicians, who rob them of almost everything they have got, and the drummer receives half of the "dough" received by the doctor or boarding house, as the case may be. I am glad to say that the citizens of Hot Springers to say that the citizens of Hot Springs ness. The head becomes dizzy: the work and go into something more arms hang listlessly; the legs drag legitimate.

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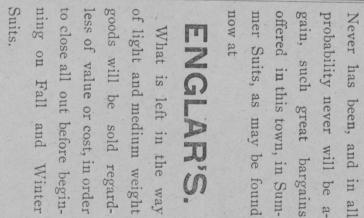


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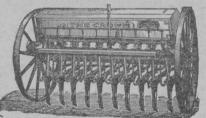
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# Pic-nic Register.

Under this heading all Pic-Nies will be an-nounced, free of charge, when the bills are printed at this office. The announcement will be kept in the paper from the time the order for the bills is placed, until the pic-nic comes off. When the bills are printed elsewhere, 50c. will be charged for the notice. STIFF HATS. - The new Fa

August 7th. St. Joseph's Annual Pic-nic in Clabaugh's Grove, Dancing, etc.

August 10th. The Mayberry Union Sunday school will hold its annual celebration in Jacob Marker's grove. The public are cordially invited. Taneytown Band.

August 10th.—Anunal Pic-nic of the Bruce ville Union Sabbath School in the Grove of Jas. White, on Bruceville and Taney-town road. Union Bridge Band.

August 17th. Annual celebration of Oak Grove Sabbath school, in Leonard Baby-lon's Grove. Double Pipe Creek Band.

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DATIFICATION NOTICE.

No. 3313 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Carroll county, in Equity.

Calvin T. Fringer, assignee, &c., vs. James F. Fringer, mortgagor, defendant. Ordered this 1st. day of August, A. D. 1995, that the account of the Audi-

tor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 19th. day of August inst: provided a copy of this order be in-serted for two successive weeks before the last named day, in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

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