

# THE CARROLL RECORD.

Vol. 3., No. 1.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

\$1.00 Per Year.

## Locals and Personals.

Mrs. Josiah Snyder is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Arthur, in York, Pa.

Dr. Samuel Swepe has returned from his visit to Gettysburg, in his usual health.

A. E. Barclay, a prominent flour dealer of New York city, is the guest of A. H. Zolickoff.

The Lutheran Junior C. E. Society held a picnic in Reindollar's grove on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Lambert and Mrs. Magie L. Englar visited relatives in Littleton, Pa., on Thursday.

Rev. W. McSherry will preach in St. John's church, Thurmont, this Sunday morning and evening.

Robert Currens has accepted a position as clerk in a store in Skyville, Md., and left for that place on Tuesday.

Hang out "old glory" today, and show that you have not forgotten what the Fourth of July commemorates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clingan, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, visited the family of Mr. Samuel Bricker, near town, last Sunday.

Our popular steam thrasher, David Trimmer, commenced the season's work on Thursday. He expects to be kept busy until the season ends.

The history of Trevanian commences next week, and will be worth reading. It will be the connecting link between the Uniontown and Taneytown histories.

Mr. David J. Furney of near Gettysburg, Miss Ella Sadler, of Philadelphia, and Miss Katie Tinges of Gettysburg are visitors at E. E. Reindollar's.

The first new wheat came to this market on Thursday. The quality of the several lots was excellent, and the yield per acre is reported to be much better than was expected.

Dr. Geo. T. Motter is having the second story of his residence made higher, and will add a modern roof which will very much improve the appearance of the property.

Our picnic register has been commenced, on the fourth page. Let us have your dates as soon as they are selected, as you get free entry in the register from now on, if you have your bills printed at this office.

A report was circulated here on Tuesday, that Miss Stella Spaulding, of Baltimore, who has many friends and relatives here, was dead. Inquiry, however, happily revealed the report to have been incorrect, and that the young lady is in excellent health.

Harvey E. Little, of Union Bridge, paid the Record a pleasant visit last Saturday afternoon. He is slowly recovering from a very serious illness, and the drive to Taneytown is the longest yet taken. We hope his complete recovery is not far in the future.

A fishing party, from Westminster, is encamped on the banks of Pipe Creek between the Uniontown and Westminster roads, and will remain for a week. The members of it are, Claude T. Smith, P. Harry Irwin, Charles B. Irwin, Guy F. Smith, Edwin S. Shriver and Edward O. Murray.

Geo. H. Kuhns, Lansing, Mich., in renewing his subscription, says, "Myself and Mrs. C. contemplated a visit to Maryland about July 1st, but owing to several important matters now before the department, compels the cherished preference to be declared off." Mr. Kuhns is assistant to the Attorney General.

Big boys and little boys should be very careful in setting off fire-crackers. It's all right to celebrate the "glorious fourth" to the full extent, but we don't want a fire just yet. Fire-crackers are really dangerous, because they hold fire after they are exploded, and may easily ignite buildings when everything is hot and dry.

At the stockholders meeting of the CARROLL RECORD Company held on Tuesday afternoon, the old Board of Directors was re-elected for another year. The report of the business of the Company for the year ending June 30th, was read, and was pronounced very satisfactory. A dividend of five percent on the capital stock was declared, payable on or before July 15th.

Two bicyclists, who were evidently trying to "break their records," are now better acquainted with the ordinance recently passed by the borough authorities, as they were fined \$3.70 each for fast riding. It will prove decidedly cheaper for those wheelmen who want to show off their surplus strength, as applied to the seductive "bike," to do so outside of the corporate limits.

Subscribers to the RECORD will confer a favor on us if they will hand in the names of friends and relatives who do not take the RECORD, so that free sample copies may be sent to them. In this way our circulation can be increased, particularly if our friends will occasionally say a good word for us. All former Taneytown people, who now reside in the west, should be subscribers.

It may not be amiss to state now, that everybody who wants to vote, must be registered anew this fall. Opportunities will be given in September and October, and ample notice will be given later of the exact dates. It is well for one to keep this in mind, and to inform his neighbor, so that when the time comes everybody will fit himself for the exercise of his rights and duties of citizenship.

## NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The badge of the free-silverites in the South is in the shape of a silver pitchfork, with a gold bug impaled on each blade.

Irvin Ford, the colored man who murdered Elsie Kreglo, was hanged at the district jail, Washington, last Friday morning.

The Matby House, Baltimore, has been closed, pending a settlement of the estate among the heirs. The hotel was one of the oldest in the city.

The various Pennsylvania Agricultural exhibitions, attended by people from Maryland, occur as follows: Granger's, Williams' Grove, Aug. 24-29; Mt. Gretna, Aug. 17-21; Hancock, Sep. 8-11; York, October 5-9.

Charles Brillhart, of Carroll county, clerk in the department of the Collector of the port, has been appointed assistant weigher and gauger in the surveyor's department, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Stephen Whales.

The county tax rate has been increased seven cents, on account of the extra expense caused by the election and re-assessment laws. The rate is now 49 cents on the \$100, exclusive of the road tax.

Last Saturday night, John Ebert, a prominent business man and a member of the city council, died at his home in Frederick. Mr. Ebert was a republican member of the board and a special election to fill his place will take place, under the law, within fifteen days.

The Reformed church re-nomination will be held at Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 16th. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, of Hagerstown; George T. Showers, M. D., of York, Pa.; Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, of York, Pa., and Rev. Wm. Mann Irvine, Ph. D., president of Mercersburg College, Pa.

Much is said of the bicycle as a disturbing element in business. One statement is that 3,000 tailors are out of employment in New York because the vast army of wheelmen have ceased to wear fine clothes on Sunday. On the other hand, the profits of the rubber men last year were over \$3,000,000. There are always two sides to a business revolution.

The experimental free-delivery service which the citizens of Middletown have enjoyed for the past five years is at last to be discontinued, through the persistent efforts of the postoffice department. This will indeed be sad news to the citizens of Middletown, as well as to the 45 other towns throughout the country where this service has also been in vogue.—*Valley Register*.

The first shipment of peaches this season from the Blue Mountain belt left Middvale Station Saturday evening. Shipments from now on will grow larger every day. The crop in the mountain belt will be large and the fruit is fine. The Valley crop is about a half failure, caused by the buds freezing. The fruit this season is very fine and is commanding handsome prices.

At a meeting of the Maryland Democratic Editorial Association, held at Deer Park, on Saturday until Tuesday, it was agreed to support the nominee of the Chicago convention, whoever he may be, no matter whether the platform is for free coinage or not. Any kind of a democratic candidate, on any platform, was held to be the lesser evil, as against McKinley and protection.

Judge Ritchie, in the Superior Court, on Tuesday, pronounced valid the ordinance passed by the City Council of Baltimore, divesting the Mayor of the power of appointing a city collector, and transferring that power to a joint convention of both branches of the Council. This decision is in favor of Capt. Noble H. Creager to whom the Mayor refused to administer the oath of office. An appeal was taken which will be heard on the meeting of the Court of Appeals in October.

Sheriff McBride has tried several times recently to serve a notice of ejectment on Mrs. Frank Buck at Araby, Frederick county, but each time found the doors locked. Last Saturday, in company with his deputy James H. Crum, he proceeded to the house and broke down the door by force and was about entering the house, when Mrs. Buck thrust a loaded revolver into his face and ordered him to retreat. Deputy Crum, who was standing by unnoticed, drew and leveled his pistol at the woman and ordered her to surrender, which she frightened her that she dropped her weapon, and soon the household effects adorned the roadside.

Last summer Dr. Simmons, health officer for Washington county, presented to the city council of Hagerstown, the draft of an ordinance providing for additional health laws for the town, including the relocation of all hog-pens to the outskirts of the town. The council passed the ordinance, but Mayor M. L. Keedy vetoed the measure. A local law provides that hog-pens shall be cleaned once a week during the summer months, but it is stated nine people out of ten who keep hogs violate the ordinance and the police claim they are unable to enforce it. The sentiment of the people is largely in favor of removing the hog-pens from the town. The health officer claims the mayor and council are liable to indictment for maintaining a nuisance dangerous to the health of the community.

## CORNER-STONE REMOVED.

Disturbed after Eighty-five years. What it Contained.

In order to carry out the design for remodeling the Lutheran church, it was necessary to tear out that portion of the wall covering the original corner stone, laid in 1811, and to remove the stone, which was done last Friday afternoon, June 26th. The stone held a square leaden box, which, on being opened, was found to contain a bottle of wine, a silver dollar of 1801, a quarter of 1807 and a dime of 1809. Unfortunately, a large portion of the wine had escaped from the bottle, and destroyed any papers which may have been in the box; the bottle was present, much the same in shape as the round beer bottle, and, although a glass stopper was in it, all the wine had run out except the portion held below the neck, while lying on its side.

The coins are all in perfect condition, and were new, or nearly so, when first hid away. Mr. John McKelip has filled the wine, put it in a smaller bottle and properly labeled it, and with the same coins, will be placed in the same stone, which has been redressed and will be laid in a corner of the new tower.

The Lutheran congregation of this place dates back to about 1780; the oldest record extant is that of baptisms in 1788, and the earliest roll of members is that of 1793. In 1805 the congregation was legally incorporated, and, in 1811, the first church was erected, which formed the centre of the building now being remodeled. In 1840-41, the church was remodeled by erecting an extension which forms the rear of the present building, but, as the congregation increased, a larger edifice was found necessary, and, in 1870, the structure which is now being partly demolished, was erected. Thus it will be seen that this will be the fourth, and largest, Lutheran church erected on the same spot since 1811.

## Maryland will not Bolt.

The Maryland delegates to the Chicago convention have organized by selecting Mr. John E. Hurst chairman of the delegation and Mr. Frederick W. Von Kapff secretary. The delegates will wait until their arrival in Chicago to select representatives on the convention committees. Senator Gorman will be selected by the delegates to represent the State on the national committee. He is the present State committeeman.

The delegates will leave for Chicago this Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock and will travel over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They will go in a body, and will have a Pullman sleep-bus, and an O. V. Vice-President Charles K. Lord's private car and a day coach. Senator Gorman will not attend, and has given his proxy on the national committee to Col. Baughman. He will hear the result of the convention at Saratoga, where he has gone with his son.

The delegation, although elected on a sound money platform, will not bolt the convention in case a silver plank is adopted. In the delegation there are three avowed silver men—Messrs John R. Pattison, Dr. George H. Jones and William B. Clagett. Mr. Clagett may run as a free-silver candidate for Congress in the fifth district. Mr. William T. Biedler, of Baltimore, is also said to have a leaning toward the silverites. This gives the silver men one-fourth of the vote of the Maryland delegation, although the Maryland delegates were all elected on a sound-money platform. All the district delegates reported a growth of the silver sentiment throughout the State.

## The Author of "Uncle Tom" dead.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of the world-renowned "Uncle Tom's Cabin," died at noon on Wednesday, at her residence in Hartford, Conn., having recently passed her eighty-fourth birthday. She was a sister of the great preacher, Henry Ward Beecher, and one year older. Mrs. Stowe was the author of a number of books, but the only one to bring her fame was "Uncle Tom," which was written in 1851. It has been published in nine languages, and is thought to have had the greatest sale of any work ever published, next to the Bible. Its influence on the slavery question was almost immeasurable, and had much to do with the course of events during the years immediately following its appearance.

## Church Notices.

Rev. B. W. Kindley will preach special sermons at Uniontown M. P. church, on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m., on the sermon will be appropriate to the present harvest season; the church will be decorated with sheaves of wheat. The farmers of the community are cordially invited to be present. At 8 p. m. the discourse will be of a patriotic nature, in keeping with the 4th of July and its lessons. The Red Men and Independent Order Mechanics will attend in a body. Appropriate music will be rendered. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Charles Ellis will preach in the German Baptist church in Union Bridge, Sunday evening July 5th, also at Pipe Creek in the morning. Come and hear the boy preacher.

## MARRIED.

ORNDORFF-JONES.—On June 30th, in Baltimore, Mr. Elmer T. Orndorff, of Westminster, to Miss Byrde Jones, of Thurmont, Md.

STITELY-RINEHART.—On June 30th, in Union Bridge, by Elder E. W. Stoner, Harry E. Stitely to Miss Edna J., eldest daughter of W. S. and Minnie Rinehart, near Union Bridge.

## LYNCH LAW AGAIN.

A Mob takes a Prisoner from a Jail and Hangs him.

Joseph Coking, charged with the murder of his wife and sister-in-law, was taken from the Charles county jail, at Port Tobacco, about 1 o'clock Saturday morning and lynched. The body of the dead man was found about daylight, hanging under a small bridge which crosses a small stream which runs near the town.

The body was taken down and removed to the jail, where an inquest was held and the usual verdict of death from hanging by parties unknown to the jury was returned. On Sunday the body was sent to Baltimore, and thence to Towson, where it was taken to the home of Mr. Thomas Coking. From there the body was buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

A mob of masked men gained possession of the keys from the jailer, who made practically no resistance, secured their victim, dragged him to a bridge nearby, and hanged him from the rail of the bridge, all in a very short time and with no confusion. Coking made no confession; he wanted to make a statement, but was not given the time.

Coking would have been tried at Leonardtown in August, having removed his case from Charles county, where he said he could not get a fair trial. He was to have been defended by John Grason and John H. Mitchell.

Mr. John Grason, of Towson, attorney for Coking, is now preparing to enter suit against the authorities of Charles county, obtaining heavy damages for the fatal violence done his client, and for alleged neglect on the part of the county officials to properly protect him when in the county jail. The suit is being urged by Thomas Coking, of Towson, brother of the deceased, and Mrs. Sara Bennett, of Philadelphia, who is his sister. Coking left three children—two boys and one girl, the latter being the eldest, and but nine years of age. Coking spent nearly all of his savings in furthering his case, and the orphans are now a charge on his relatives.

## A Currency Catechism.

Q.—What is the whole body of currency of the United States today?  
A.—Paper, \$475,000,000; silver \$610,000,000; gold, \$612,000,000.

Q.—What is the existing money standard of the country?  
A.—Gold, by means of which all the silver and all the paper are worth 100 cents to the dollar.

Q.—What would be the effect if we should abandon the existing gold standard?  
A.—All the gold would leave the country in accordance with the new-constituted law that a superior money will not remain in a country where an inferior money is the standard. Silverites admit that gold is 16 times more valuable than silver. That is what the "ratio of 16 to 1" means. In truth, today gold is 32 times more valuable than silver.

Q.—What amount of money would be thus withdrawn from the country if the silver standard should be substituted for the gold standard?  
A.—Six hundred and twelve million dollars, contracting the currency to that amount and crippling the country accordingly.

Q.—If the silver standard were substituted for the existing gold standard, what would be the effect on the \$610,000,000 of silver now worth 100 cents to the dollar?  
A.—The entire quantity of silver dollars would be worth their weight in silver per ounce, which varies from week to week like the price of wheat, and the immediate effect would be to reduce the \$610,000,000 to \$305,000,000, the present value of silver per ounce in the coins, thus contracting the currency of the country to this additional amount, making a total contraction of \$917,000,000.

Q.—What would be the effect on the paper in our currency if we should substitute the silver standard?  
A.—The \$475,000,000 of paper, today worth 100 cents in the dollar on the existing gold standard, would at once decline to 50 cents in the dollar on the silver standard, based on the price of silver today, the immediate effect being to reduce the value of the paper now in the currency to \$237,500,000.

Q.—By abandoning the existing gold standard for the silver standard, what then would be the first net result?  
A.—The loss to the country of \$1,154,500,000, every dollar worth 100 cents by reason of the existing gold standard.

Q.—What do you deduce from this?  
A.—That we need all the money we have, and that we want every dollar to be worth 100 cents.

Q.—How can we keep all the money we have and keep every dollar worth 100 cents?  
A.—By preserving the existing gold standard.—*Chicago Times-Herald*.

The new Home of the Aged of the Methodist Protestant church will be formally opened in Westminster, Md., on Wednesday, July 15. An excursion will be run from Baltimore to Westminster on that occasion. The program provides for addresses by Dr. J. W. Hering of Westminster; by Mr. J. D. Catiel, of Washington City, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Home, who will hand the keys of the institution formally to Mrs. E. O. Grimes, chairman of the Ladies' Advisory Board of the Home, and by Dr. W. R. Graham, of Westminster.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the town. The home is at the corner of Main and Church streets. It has a capacity for the accommodation of ten inmates, with plenty of enlargement.

## Correspondence.

### Copperville.

Mr. W. E. O. Hiner, while assisting Mr. W. K. Eckard sometime ago to make fence, found a set of false teeth, while digging a hole to set a post. It was found upon inquiry, that the late Milton S. Starr lost them about 17 years ago, near the spot where they were found, and failed to find them at the time. They were in a good state of preservation, being as bright and solid as they were on the day that they were lost.

Misses Mary Galt and Olive Garner visited their cousin, Miss Emma Garner, near Linwood, on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson spent Monday last with Mrs. Hesson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Garner.

Dr. Jacob Rinehart paid his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Wantz, a flying visit one day last week.

Mr. Samuel Cook's daughter and son-in-law from Hagerstown, paid him a visit over Monday last.

Mr. W. E. O. Hiner, agent for the Piano binder, sold one of his machines to W. K. Eckard; it works well, and is giving satisfaction.

We have information which we consider reliable, that the hill opposite the house which Mr. Samuel Orvel now owns, which is now an orchard, was at one time used by the Indians for a burying ground. Our informant says that when Peter Shriver bought the land on which it is located, somewhere about one hundred years ago, that many of the graves had been built around them.

Mr. Harry T. Ridinger, of Washington, D. C., is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Susan E. Ridinger, near this place.

The most of the farmers in this vicinity are about done cutting their wheat; it appears to be well filled, but makes a very small bulk.

Assessment seem to be all the talk; a great many are very much worried over the filling out of their papers, and wish it was all over.

### Gamber.

Providence Sabbath school, under the management of Mr. J. M. Williams, superintendent, enjoyed an excursion over the Pikesville & Reisterstown, electric road to Druid Hill Park on Saturday last, and to say that the young folks enjoyed their trip, would be putting it mildly. The school all met at the church at 6 o'clock a. m. and in wagons prepared for the occasion drove to Reisterstown, where a car chartered for the occasion met them. The car was beautifully decorated with flags, and was crowded to its utmost, there being 100 aboard. The day was spent in visiting the different points of interest in the park, in singing, playing games, luncheon, &c., and they were all in the best of spirits and voted it a day well spent.

Mr. William Arnold made sale of his horses, cows, farming implements, &c., on Friday last, preparatory to moving to Baltimore county, where he will oversee the farm of some gentleman unknown to your correspondent.

Mr. James Buckingham lost a valuable mare last week; it became scared and ran on a snag which killed it.

Mr. Levi Gamber, our popular young barber, was married on Wednesday last to Miss Carrie Ward, of Baltimore. He brought his bride home Wednesday evening, where a supper was given to his most intimate friends. About 9 o'clock, the company were all startled by the sound of bells, horns and other hideous noises, which proved to be the boys of the town giving the wedded pair an old time serenade. The groom treated them kindly and they went their way wishing them long life and prosperity.

Mr. Norval Wilson, of Porters, visited the family of Mr. Jacob Jenkins, on Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Myerly, while riding a colt, on Saturday evening, was thrown off and dislocated his arm and considerably scratched and bruised his face.

### Mt. Union.

Another place heard from, but do not imagine that we have been shaken or stirred up by some great natural phenomena which has lately taken place. We have been trying by the use of a good telescope to keep in sight of the surrounding progressive world, and feel like telling the RECORD of it.

All crops, with the exception of hay are good; mustard crop prime; potatoes especially notable—another good year for speculators.

Most large fruits will be scarce; grapes shall be plentiful if the sparrows can't eat them all.

Our distinguished Male Quartette, Messrs Johnson, Koons, Bohm and Koons, are now taking their summer vacation; after harvest they will resume their singing, with pickles as a favorite vocal re-creator.

Mr. John H. Williams, formerly of this place, but now of Kump, has been sick the past week.

Mr. Chas. F. Myers, one of our big farmers, has lately purchased a new harvester.

Mr. Gideon Smith finished hauling wheat on Thursday forenoon.

Several of our Christian Endeavorers expect to attend the coming C. E. Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., next week. They will put up at the home of Dr. E. O. Mannaker.

Mr. Harvey J. Smith expects to spend the 4th at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Abraham Noll, we regret to say, is very sick at this writing.

### Union Bridge.

Oliver Council No. 56, O. U. A. M. elected officers to serve for the ensuing six months on Thursday night of last week, the following being declared elected; Councilor, C. C. Little; V. Councilor, Wm. Wood; Recording Secretary, J. M. Hollenberger; Assis. Sec. Sec'y, H. D. Fowble; Financial Sec'y, M. S. Fleagle; Inductor, H. G. Winter; Examiner, Orin Hess, Inside Protector, Chas. Smith; O. Protector, J. T. Jackson.

Mr. Sam'l. Birely, of Thurmont, Md., was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Early, of Baltimore Md., is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tregellas.

Mr. Thos. Myers and family, of Baltimore, spent several days this week at the home of his parents.

The choral society met on Tuesday evening, and effected a permanent organization. They elected Mr. K. C. Billmyer, director, with Miss Mary Murray and Mr. W. H. Morningstar assistants. The society will meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen went to Pen-Mar on Tuesday, returning on the Pen-Mar express in the evening.

Oliver Council No. 59, will attend the 4th of July celebration at Libertytown on Saturday next. The Band will accompany them.

Miss G. Hoffman, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Stein.

### Silver Run.

The golden harvest is here once more, and the farmers are all busily engaged in reaping it. The grain, while it is not so heavy in the straw this harvest, is filled very good.

Hay in this section is a small crop, many farmers do not have enough for their own use, and those who must buy hay find it very difficult to get any.

Martin Beachler's barn, near this place, was struck by lightning on last Friday and completely destroyed.

J. A. Morelock has been doing some repairing about the premises during the week.

Henry Koontz has been on the sick list several days this week, from the effect of drinking bad water while working in harvest field.

Miss Ada Boxvoss left last Monday for Baltimore.

Mr. Milbur Sheppard and family, after spending a week visiting about this place, returned to their home at Steelton, Pa., on Wednesday of last week.

Our popular blacksmith, Mr. John Zahn and wife, left here on Thursday for Vernon, Illinois, where they expect to make their future home. Our best wishes go with them.

### Keysville.

Miss Sadie Orls, who has been so very much indisposed for some time, is much better.

Mr. Wm. Stansbury has improved the appearance of his barn, by giving it a coat of paint.

Communion services will be held by Rev. Patterson, of Union Bridge, on Sunday, July 13th, at 10.30 a. m. The Union Sabbath school of this place will hold their annual picnic, August 1st.

Mr. Frank Wentz and family, of Bridgeport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dern, Sr.

Mr. Peter Baumgardner and wife visited the family of Mr. A. Nalle, of Bridgeport, Sunday last.

Mrs. Clara Kepler and family have returned to their home in Middletown, Frederick county, after spending two weeks with her cousins, Mrs. G. W. Dern, of near this place, and Mrs. C. R. Wildide, of near Bruceville.

The Children's day exercises which were held here last Sunday morning, was witnessed by a large and delighted audience. The programme consisted of singing and recitations. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Ralph, the two year old son of Mr. Albert Fox, was taken seriously ill with convulsions, last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. O. R. Koons.

Mrs. Annie Dern has the champion fuchsia, which is quite attractive and is admired by all who see it.

Misses Nora and Lulu Forney, and their cousin, Miss Blanche Qvelman, spent Sunday with friends at York Road.

Mr. J. L. Sharrer has moved into his new store and dwelling, and is building another house, which he contemplates moving into when finished; his brother Ernest will take charge of the store and dwelling vacated by him.

Mr. John Bollington and lady friend spent Sunday evening with friends here.

### Harney.

On last Saturday, while Mr. Scott Fair, who lives with the Misses Whitmore, near this place, was trying to kill a dog, he was severely bitten in the wrist.

Last Saturday morning, while Mr. John Snider, was coming toward this place with a small load of hay on a one horse wagon, the horse became unmanageable and ran away. Mr. Snider was thrown from the wagon with great force, breaking two small bones in his hand and bruising him up considerably. In both of the above cases, Dr. J. H. Gardner was hastily summoned, and rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Mr. Edward Kiser, of Baltimore, visited this community on last Saturday and Sunday.

It is expected that quite a number of our citizens will attend the Christian Endeavor Convention at Washington next week. We are told that the round trip fare will be less than \$3.00 from Taneytown.

### Bridgeport.

Misses Ora and Dessie Whitmore and Louisa Rosensteel, of Motter's; Misses Annie B., Helen, and Maud Miller, Master Edgar Miller and Mrs. John Close, of Tom's Creek, and Mr. Robert Hahn and family of the Ridge, were the guests of Mr. E. F. Brown and wife on Sunday.

Our enterprising farmer and poultryman, Mr. Isadah Ohler, at this writing has 525 young chickens, 72 ducks and 25 turkeys, and a number of hens setting. Mrs. Emma Warner, his housekeeper, has the reputation of being a first-class poultry raiser.

Master Harvey Warner found a timely help on the farm of Mr. T. J. Ohler, that measured 15 1/2 inches in length.

Mr. Oliver Koons, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Koons.

Mrs. Wm. A. Nalle, who was seriously ill for several days this week, is we are glad to say, getting better.

Mr. Michael Humbert is having an artesian well bored on his farm; O. T. Shoemaker contractor.

Mr. Jonas Frock and wife, of Silver Run, and Mrs. Kate Hummelbaugh, of Clearfield county, Pa., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bricker, and accompanied by Master Willie Bricker, tried their hand at catching fish in Monocacy river, but succeeded only with the trial, in the absence of the fish.

Our enterprising thrasher, Mr. Samuel Sterner, has equipped himself with a new Landis Eclipse Thrasher built at Waynesboro, Pa.; he has also secured the services of good hands to operate his rig.

### Uniontown.

Wyoming Tribe, I. O. Red Men elected their officers for the next six months on last Friday night, as follows; Jno. O. Warner, prophet; E. G. Wilhelm, Sach.; W. F. Rumpser, S. S.; B. L. Waltz, J. S.; J. H. Sinsler, C. R.; J. W. Gilbert, C. W.

Union Lodge I. O. M. elected the following officers on Saturday night; G. W. Slonaker, S. M.; Ezra Caylor, W. M.; M. B. Moyerly, J. M.; Clayton Hann, Cond.; B. L. Cookson, Chap.; Chas. Bankard, Trustee; Luther Hiteshew, Member Board of Education.

Children's day was observed in the Lutheran church last Sunday. The programme, which consisted of singing, recitations, etc., was very creditably executed.

Rev. B. W. Kindley will preach a patriotic sermon on Sunday evening next. The Red Men and Mechanics have accepted invitations to be present.

The Sunday school of the Church of God, will hold their lawn festival on the school grounds, on the afternoon and night of July 11th.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson and daughter, Miss Blanche, and son, Edward Wilson, Esq., of Washington, D. C., are visiting at Thos. H. Rontson's.

A severe electrical storm passed over our place on last Friday afternoon. The house occupied by Geo. A. Davis was struck by lightning, tearing off shingles from the roof and the current following the spouting to the ground. The family was considerably frightened, but no one was injured.

Prof. Ellis, of Huntingdon, Pa., will preach at the Pipe Creek German Baptist meeting house, on Sunday morning, next.

Flouise, the two-year old daughter of Jesse Arnold, drank landrum from a bottle on Wednesday and narrowly escaped death by poisoning. Dr. Kemp was summoned and administered antidotes, and at this writing the child is out of danger.

Two members of G. W. Slonaker's family are down with Diphtheria.

### Orndorff-Jones.

Miss Byrde Jones, of Thurmont, Frederick county, Md., and Mr. Elmer T. Orndorff, a young merchant of Westminster, were married last Tuesday night at the parsonage of Faith Reformed church, 2424 East Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Rev. A. S. Weber, pastor of the church, who was formerly stationed at Westminster, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a brown tulle dress, with hat and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff left for Washington, whence they will go to Chicago. They will reside at Westminster.

Among those who witnessed the marriage were Mr. Benjamin M. Jones, brother of the bride; Miss C. Belle Orndorff and Mr. Clarence G. Orndorff, sister and brother of the groom; Misses Kate and Sarah Kerr.

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 29th, 1896.—Charles S. Bond and Samuel W. Bond, executors of John T. Bond, deceased returned lists sales of goods and chattels.

John W. Hoffacker, and Luther H. Hoffacker, executors of David H. Hoffacker, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Emma M. Hoppe, administratrix of Joseph H. Hoppe, deceased, settled second and final account.

TUESDAY, June 30th, 1896.—John W. Myers and Howard E. Myers, executors of Jesse Myers, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Elija Engleman and Francis E. Reese, administrators of Eden Engleman, deceased, settled second and final account.

Julia Ann Sullivan, executrix of David L. Sullivan, deceased, settled first and final account.

George A. Utermahlen, administrator of Louisa Utermahlen, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels, inventory of money and list of debts and received order to sell goods and chattels.

## General and Political.

A copy of the gospels written on purple vellum, in silver, was recently found in Asia Minor. It dates back to the sixth century. The precious manuscript has been secured by Russia.

A grand reunion of Confederate veterans was held in Richmond, Va., during the week. The principal event of the reunion was the laying of the cornerstone of the Jefferson Davis monument.

John K. Cowen, in discussing the political situation, says: "The adoption of a free-silver platform at Chicago means that the city of Baltimore will give an overwhelming majority for the republican ticket, and that the electoral vote of Maryland will be cast for McKinley."

A large number of counterfeit silver half dollars, dated 1876, are being circulated in Washington city, presumably by a gang of Italians. The detectives believe the leader is a man named Lucio, who is assisted by three men and two girls. The coins have been passed on farmers, produce dealers and peddlers.

There are fifty-nine men, living or dead, enclosed in a mine near Wilkesbarre, caused by a cave-in last Saturday. It is thought impossible for them to be alive, on account of the accumulation of gas, and the probability that water has flowed into the mine. A rearing party is working to reach them as rapidly as possible.

If the free silver leaders have their way, the Chicago convention will be in session but one day. They intend to make a vigorous effort to carry this idea into effect, and that is one reason why they are so determined to have a free silver man for temporary chairman. They want a man who will expedite business in a manner that will meet their approval.

A number of populists have chartered to Pullman cars to carry Kansas populists to the Chicago convention. They said they were sure of a delegation of visiting populists large enough to fill two cars, and it was likely that they would want a half dozen more. It is the scheme of the populists, it is said, to capture the Chicago convention by pressure of numbers in the lobbies and induce it to go into a fusion movement.

General Craighill, chief of engineers has made preliminary arrangements to proceed at once with the work required to put the coast defenses of the country in a state of effectiveness. The appropriations carried by the last bill are immediately available without conditions. The plan of work laid out includes the building of fortifications according to the project of the Endicott board, as modified to meet more modern conditions, at all important points along the Atlantic coast from Portland, Me., to Galveston, Texas, and at important points on the Pacific coast from Pigeon sound and the mouth of the Columbia river to San Diego, in Southern California.

The committee appointed to notify Governor McKinley of his nomination, waited on him on Monday, at his home in Canton, Ohio, and officially performed its duty. Senator Thurston of Nebraska, delivered the speech of notification. Governor McKinley's speech of acceptance contained the statements that "protection and reciprocity were twin measures of a true American policy," and that "The money of the United States, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world; it must not only be current at its face value at home, but must be counted at par in every commercial centre of the world."

Mr. J. Olney Norris, state game warden, has issued notices to dealers in game, hotel-keepers, club caterers and others, warning against exposing game for sale out of season. The Maryland game and Fish Protective Association have issued in handy form a compilation and synopsis of the game and fish laws of the state up to date. The volume contains the law of the last legislature creating the office of game warden, the public general laws on the subject of fish and game, and the similar laws of individual counties. There is little doubt that these are sufficient statutes to protect the fish and game in the state if they are rigidly enforced. The game warden law is expected to meet the deficiency that has existed in this connection.—*American*.

The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures issued by the Treasury Department showed the total receipts from all sources during the fiscal year just closed to have been \$326,189,226 and the expenditures \$322,314,470, which leaves a deficit for the year of \$29,043,244. Although there was a surplus for June of \$2,349,492, it is expected that at least \$10,000,000. The receipts from internal revenue during the year amounted to \$146,508,394, nearly \$11,500,000 less than the Secretary's estimates sent to Congress. The customs yielded \$169,384,351, or \$11,465,549 less than the Secretary's estimates. The total receipts for the year, however, show a gain of about \$12,800,000 over 1895. The treasury statement of the public debt showed the public debt, less cash in the treasury, at the close of the fiscal year to have been \$955,297,254, an increase of \$1,820,854.

# The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.  
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD.  
BY "THE CARROLL RECORD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:  
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TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.  
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FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work.

CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SATURDAY, JULY 4th., 1896.

If Mr. HANNA were to die now, how appropriate it would be to quote: "Death loves a shining Mark.—Eds."

Volume III.

With this issue, the RECORD makes its third bow to the public, confident of success in the future and well satisfied with the past. Our venture, from the beginning, has been a pronounced success, due to a large extent to home patronage; and, recognizing this, the management desires to express in unqualified terms, the satisfaction which this knowledge brings. Certainly, we have no complaint to make of any section, as the subscription books of the RECORD will amply prove, but, first of all, our home patrons come in for the lion's share of praise.

The RECORD has endeavored to furnish to its supporters, a good local newspaper, a good county newspaper and a profitable advertising medium. Aside from this, it has given as much general news and miscellaneous matter as space would permit. It has in its own way, and according to its own ideas of what such a paper should be, proceeded thus far on its road, conscious that it has made some blunders and been deficient in many respects, yet satisfied that its success must to a large extent, prove an endorsement of its course by the general public; if this be true, minor troubles and disappointments sink into insignificance.

For the year before us, our readers may rest assured that the RECORD will go "forward, not back" and be improved from time to time as opportunities present themselves, and occasional demands. To this end we ask the co-operation of all our friends and contributors, and solicit a continuance of the support so liberally bestowed during the past two years.

Who is Responsible?

Another, so-called, prison, burglarized; another lynching; another verdict "came to his death at the hands of persons unknown"; another lot of editorials of the regulation post mortem kind, on the violation of the majesty of the law; another lot of murderers at large in civilized Maryland; another case of "nobody's fault"; another crime, the perpetrators of which can't be apprehended—because those who execute the law don't want to apprehend them; another sensation for a day—man supposed to be a murderer—man lynched—law says, "expense saved"—nobody cares—and all this can happen in Maryland, in the year of our Lord 1896, with not more than passing comment, because cases of a similar character have happened frequently within the last few years, and really seem to be quite the fashion—justice served a la Maryland.

Newspapers, and partial juries of inquest, cannot stop this growing criminal disregard for the laws of the state, but it can surely be done by someone, and the effort should be made right in this last case. Whether cooking was guilty of murder, or not, has nothing to do with it; his lynching was murder, pure and simple, and the officials of Charles county are bound to bring his murderers to justice, if it can possibly be done, and someone should see that they do so. No mere cursory form of legal procedure will answer, because no sensible person believes that one out of ten of these lynchings can occur without the guilty parties being caught, if the proper effort is made.

Only a few weeks ago, Neal and Randolph but narrowly escaped death at the hands of a midnight mob, because they were arrested on suspicion of having committed the outrage on the Huxton family. Since that time, and after public feeling had abated, it has been found that Neal was clearly innocent and has been released, yet he was within one of being a victim of Maryland justice as expounded in our easy suffrage of lynch law. The time is here when somebody must be made an example of, even if it strikes "members of the families." The question is, who has the power under the laws of the land, and the courage to enforce the Divine law, "Thou shalt not kill," let the sufferers be who they may? A heavy load of responsibility rests somewhere.

The Chicago Convention.

The leading topic during the week has been the coming Chicago convention, with particular reference to the money plank. This question, strange to say, seems more prominent than the one of who will head the ticket, and both, will only be settled by the convention; how, no one can foretell with any degree of certainty. For the first time in the history of the democratic party, the east does not seem to

have a presidential candidate. Even New York, from which nearly all the candidates have heretofore come, will this time, in all probability, be simply a looker-on, with the other eastern and New England states.

That state, however, under the leadership of Mr. Whitney, and with the assistance of the gold standard contingent of the east, with scattering delegates from other sections, will make a strong effort to have a money plank adopted as near like the one adopted by the New York convention as possible, while it declares for gold, makes international bimetalism the most prominent feature and disclaims the responsibility for the decline in commercial value of silver. This slight verbiage in favor of silver, will not very forcibly recommend the adoption of the plank by the silverites; but the action of the state convention in postponing the naming of its electors until a later date, was a shrewd move, and it must be considered in the light of a threat that the east must be placated, if its electoral vote is desired, and may have its weight in the national convention in gaining some kind of a compromise money plank.

The silver representation, however, may prove strong enough to make the nominations, as it undoubtedly is to make the platform; in which event, party lines will be a large as they have been in the past. In November will be fought the battle between the two great money metals, and the issues they represent. The outcome of the convention is so delightfully—or dangerously, just as we look at it—uncertain, that decidedly more interest attaches to it than to the one just held in St. Louis, and this is true, irrespective of party.

Should free coinage win entirely, the head of the ticket will likely be either Boies or Bland; should bimetalism be endorsed, then Stevenson or Matthews may be selected. In no event does it seem probable that there will be either an unequal gold standard platform, or nominee. International bimetalism, comes near being a meaningless expression so far as its ultimate adoption is concerned, and this is perfectly well understood by free coinage advocates; it is therefore highly probable that the result of the convention, whatever it may be, will be highly satisfactory to the advocates of free coinage.

Hard Times.

What has caused the "hard times" through which we are passing? Almost every one has his theory about it. One man says it is the gold standard, another that it is the danger of free coinage; one that it is because tariff duties are too high, another that it is because the duties are so low as to flood the country with foreign goods, and these are only examples of the wide diversity of opinion that exists.

Perhaps the strangest theory of all, which nevertheless seems to have many adherents, is that the bicycle has caused it. It is reasoned out thus: Hundreds of thousands of persons have been saving every spare penny to buy a wheel, and have thus killed their business. Men, women and young people of both sexes wear their old clothing, economize in food and resort to other means of saving, and thus the business of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker is seriously diminished.

Watches, pianos, jewelry, books and other articles not necessary in the strictest sense of the word used to be the favorite luxuries; now all these things are neglected for the bicycle. The market for horses was greatly injured by the substitution of electricity for animal power in moving street cars. The trade certainly had another serious blow when the bicycle became the popular mode of locomotion.

In all this there is an element of exaggeration, but it cannot be denied that there is a measure of truth in the theory. That is, the demand for bicycles has probably intensified the bad times. But neither hard times nor good times are a result of one cause. It is a mistake to fix upon one peculiarity of the situation and say, remove that and all will be well. So far as the bicycle is held responsible for the business depression, it is sufficient to point to the fact that the wheel craze is quite as prevalent in Europe as it is in this country, and yet business abroad is in an excellent condition.—*Youth's Companion.*

THE FOURTH of July number of the *Youth's Companion* has a story by C. A. Stephens which will make many an old boy wish he were young again. Mr. Stephens tells how some country boys, who wanted to make the biggest noise that was ever heard, decided a dozen explosions high up in the air in the middle of the "night before the Fourth." The scheme worked so well that windows rattled, crockery was shaken, people ran out into the street, and the boys had to "take to the woods." The way in which a boys' military company saved a village celebration from failure is spiritedly told in the same issue of *The Companion*, and the experiences of five cow-boys who earned \$1500 capturing grizzlies on Independence Day make an interesting picture of what the Fourth may be in the far West. The late Admiral T. H. Stevens, U. S. N. wrote for this number of *The Companion* a most interesting account of a pet on shipboard, and Sir William M. Conway, the great mountain climber, relates some of his youthful adventures which are exciting enough to make a Fourth of July in themselves.

Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.—Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredericktown, Mo. This is certainly the best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaints, cholera and cholera infantum in children, which never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time, and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cure it has effected. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

An Oration on the Fourth.

[For the RECORD.]

Now summer brings the harvest time once more.  
And golden waves flame up the wheated hills;  
The sickle gathers in the precious store—  
The store of bread our golden Father sends us.

Shout, O Creation, to his hallowed name!  
Let all things formed adore their Creator's hand,  
Crying, holy, holy, holy is God's name,  
His promise shall restore the faithful dead.

Let us look boldly, broadly out on nature's wide domain. Let us note the irregular, yet persistent, advance of the pioneers of civilization, the forest conquerors, before whose lusty strokes and sharp blades the century-crowned wood monarchs, rank after rank, come crashing to the earth. From age to age have they kept apart the soil and sunshine, as they shall do no longer. Onward, still onward, pours the army of axmen, and still their sturdy forms bow before them. But yesterday, their advance was checked by the Ohio; to-day it crossed the Mississippi, the Kansas, and is fast on the heels of the flying buffalo. In the eye of true discernment, what host of Xerxes or Caesar, of Frederick or Napoleon, ever equaled this in mastery, in greatness of conquest, or in true glory?

The mastery of man over nature, this is an inspiring truth, which we must not suffer, from its familiarity, to lose its force. By the might of his intellect, man has not merely made the elephant his drudge, the lion his diversion, the whale his magazine, but even the subtlest and most terrible of the elements is made the submissive instrument of his will. He turns aside or conquers the lightning; the rivers toil in his workshop; the tides of the ocean bear his burden; the hurricanes rage for his use and profit. Fire and water, the elements for mastery, that he may be whistled over hill and valley with the celerity of the submarine.

The stillness of the forest midnight is broken by the snorting of the iron horse, as he drags the long trains from lakes to ocean with a slave's docility, a giant's strength. Up the long hill he labors, over the deep and the skins, the tops of the tall trees swaying around and below his narrow path. His sharp, quick breathing bespeaks his impetuous progress; a stream of fire reflects its course. On dashes the restless, fireless steed, and the morrow's sun shall find him at rest in some far corner of a magazine, and the partakers of his wizard journey scattered to their various fates of trade or pleasure, unthinking of their rights and adventures. What! the old Romance wherewith to match the everyday realities of the Nineteenth century?

At the head of all this, we find man pre-established. For what purpose? Man was meant to be the crown and glory of creation, and his life was meant to be an ineffable beauty, a dying light. It is to this we may attribute so much of the honor commemorated to man. This day has been filled with our inspiring thoughts of what man has and will accomplish in the future, and feel most deeply the import of our being.

We do not know when man first came into possession of the earth. We only know that, in ages vastly remote, when both the climate and the outline of Europe were very different from what they are now, man lived on that continent with animals now extinct; and that as early as 4,000 or 3,000 B. C., when the certain first rise on the stage of history, in some favored region, as in the valley of the Nile, there were nations and civilizations already venerable with age, and possessing language, art and institutions that bear evidence of slow growth through very long periods of time before written history begins.

History has been well likened to a grand dissolving view. While one age is passing away another is coming into prominence. During the last fifty years, the distinctive features of society have wholly changed. The battles now being waged in the religious and political worlds are only faint echoes of the great battles of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. A new movement of human society has begun. Civilization has entered upon what may be called the Industrial Age, or the Age of Material progress. The decade between 1830 and 1840 was, in the plot of Herzog, "the cradle of the new epoch." In that decade several of the greatest inventions that have marked human progress were first brought to practical perfection. Prominent among these were: ocean steam navigation, railroads and telegraphy. In the year 1830 Stephenson exhibited the first really successful locomotive. In 1838 Morse perfected the telegraph. In 1838 ocean steamship navigation was first practically solved.

The rapidity with which these inventions have been introduced into almost all parts of the world partakes of the marvelous. Within the last fifty years the continents have covered with a perfect network of railroads, constructed at an enormous cost of labor and capital. Telegraph wires traverse the continents in all directions, and cables run beneath all the oceans of the globe. By these inventions the most remote parts of the earth have been brought near together. Thought has been united virtually cosmopolitan; a new and helpful idea or discovery comes immediately to the possession of the world. Facilities for travel, by bringing men together, and familiarizing them with new scenes, and different forms of society and belief, have made them more liberal and tolerant. Mind has been broadened and quickened. Furthermore, the steps of human progress have been accelerated a hundred fold. The work of years, and of centuries even, is crowded into a day.

Yet amidst all this bustle and activity, we should not forget to honor and commemorate this day, for it is honoring the birthday of our freedom. Let us ever put forth our utmost efforts to maintain true allegiance to the birthday of our country, in order that its memory may not die out, but that the most profound interest may be manifested annually.

If you please, go back to the time when Thomas Jefferson read the most inspiring article ever listened to, the Declaration of Independence. Let us recall for a moment the deeply unaffected interest of that body of men as they sat in the rostrum of Independence Hall at Philadelphia, on that hot and sultry day, the 4th of July, 1776. We can see them as they sit there, straining their auditory nerves trying to catch every syllable as it is uttered by the speaker. How they must have fanned into a flame, the fire of enthusiasm already kindled in their hearts, and how it must have inspired them to the keenest sense of patriotism.

Let us train the youth of our country to the importance of this "Red Letter" day, for it is in their power to possess the honor in the near future, the Fourth of July is the boy's own holiday. Young America loves the boom of cannon, the smell of powder, the glare of brass bands, and would rather lead a procession than be a prince royal. Thus the celebration of the national anniversary has been left, to a large degree, to his tender mercies.

To the loving mothers of enthusiastic small sons, the day is one of terror and apprehension from sunrise to midnight, but no maternal parent who has an ounce of consideration could have the heart to positively forbid torpedoes, fire crackers and pin-wheels at this exciting season; so after taking all due precautions to prevent injury to life and limb, let her send her hope and heir, on his way rejoicing, betake herself with the family cut to the quietest room in her habitation, and determine not to worry, not to scold and not to be frightened even if Johnnie burns every hair off his head with a premature explosion of powder, or falls to prevent the correct amount of fingers or toes when he comes in to tea.

W. J. A.

Linwood, Md.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, [ss.] Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY, who is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY, and sole agent, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

# Sherman Gilds,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Good Fresh CANDIES,

and Fresh Groceries!

CANNED GOODS,

such as Lima Beans, Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c; also Canned Corn, 4 cans for 25c.

Water Crackers, ..... 5c.

Ginger Snaps, ..... 5c.

Mason's Best Water Crackers, ..... 5c.

Ladies' Friend Baking Powder

sets; with Teaspoon given with every can. Raisins, 5c. a pound; Syrup and Coal Oil always in stock.

ICE CREAM

by the quart or gallon; also made to order in any flavor. All kinds of

TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

Zolliekofer's, Roberts', and Myers' Flour; Robert's Corn Meal.

BUTTERMILK SOAP, 10 Cents.

I have now on hand a nice line of Cigars and Tobacco; also Lamp Chimneys.

SHERMAN GILDS,

Near Railroad, TANEYTOWN, MD.

MODEL BAKERY.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Koontz & Wagner, Prop'rs.

Look out for us; we are in the push, and can sell goods as low as the lowest; we defy competition.

FRESH BREAD, CAKES,

ROLLS, PRETZELS, &c.

MASON'S BEST CRACKERS!

A Full Line of

FRESH GROCERIES,

Confectioneries, Oranges, Bananas

and Lemons, Dried Fruits, all kinds of Canned Goods, Soap of various kinds, including the well known "Sunlight Soap," which has a wide reputation. Lamp Goods and Fixtures.

+ FLOURS +

of all kinds, including the well known brands of Atlas, Rose, Wheat, &c. kinds of Spring wheat, known as the Wonder and Cyclone.

Rice, Salt, Tobacco, Cigars and Paper Cigarettes; Sardines, Salmon and Canned Oysters. We are again prepared to serve our patrons with MILK SHAKE, POP, LEMONADE, as cold as ice.

Eggs and Lard taken in exchange. Prices lower than ever.

GEORGE H. BIRNIE & CO.

BANKERS,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Discount Business Notes.

Receive Deposits subject to check.

Make collections on all points.

Savings Bank Department.

Interest paid on Time Deposits.

SPECIAL RATES—

to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

Steam Threshing!

I hereby inform the public that I have purchased the new threshing outfit bought by Joel K. Bollinger last year, and offer my services to those who wish having threshing to do this season. I guarantee full satisfaction.

D. M. Buffington,

6,13,4t Union Bridge, Md.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of E. E. & W. M. Rein-dollar has been changed by mutual consent, to Reindollar, Hess & Co. We wish to tender our many thanks to the good people of the town and country for their patronage, and desire all who are indebted to the old firm to call and make settlement, as our books must now be closed.

E. E. & W. M. REINDOLLAR, 1,4,t

# YOUNT'S.

A SHOE SALE

that will beat anything ever attempted in Taneytown. Over 300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, of all sorts, square or pointed toe, button or lace, russet or black, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75 per pair; we are going to turn them into cash in the next 30 days. To do this we put the low price of 99c.

the pair, for your choice. Will you be the one to get the benefit of this bargain?

FRAMED PICTURES.

Size 12x14, worth 35c. 12c is our price for this month only.

CHINA TABLE PLATE.

The Best Bargain in China Plates ever offered. 3 styles. July price 10c each.

DISH PAN, 25c.

Extra Heavy 17 quart Dish Pan—not larger than we usually sell for 25c, but much heavier and will outwear half a dozen of the lighter ones.

Special July price, 25c.

Glass Dish, 5c.

8-inch oblong Glass Dish, extra deep. Regular price 10c; reduced to 5c this month only.

Stamped Tin Pans, 2c each.

Sizes from one pint to three quarts; sold regularly at 5c. Special July price 2c each.

Crescent Bicycles.

Our \$50. Wheel will satisfy any one who wants a strong, durable bicycle.

The Ladies', Boys' and Girls' sizes in Crescents, are beauties.

F. M. YOUNT,

Boots, Shoes, and Notions.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN

Roller Mills

Manufacture and have constantly on hand

THEIR SUPERIOR

BRANDS OF FLOUR

made from selected wheat, and very choice

BRAN AND MIDDINGS.

Highest cash prices paid for grain.

ZOLLIEKOFFER & BRO.

15, 9, 24, 1t

GENTS' Gold Filled Watch,

Warranted, Only \$9.00.

Gents' Nickel Watch,

with Chain, complete only \$2.50.

Have you seen them yet?

H. E. SLAGENHAUP,

Taneytown, Md. JEWELER

E. Kemper.

BUTCHER AND DEALER

IN ALL KINDS OF

MEATS & LIVE STOCK.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Have your

Pie-nie Bills

PRINTED AT

THE RECORD OFFICE.

GOOD WORK! LOW PRICES.

# Closing Out

CASH SALE!

Delays are Dangerous!

Every day they come this way, and find to their sorrow that they are too late—that some one else has got the

BARGAIN

they wanted, and we can only say

TOO LATE! TOO LATE!

We are glad to say that our sales have been far beyond our expectations, and we are daily selling the last of some kinds of goods. We still have a

LARGE STOCK,

and those who come early will find a great many Bargains in

Oils, Paints & Varnishes,

Shelf Hardware,

Tools &c.

Respectfully Yours,

McC. Davidson,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

DON'T FORGET

the old, reliable stand of

C. SILK & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions,

Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Caps, &c.

Owing to a contemplated change in the firm, the entire stock must be sold, even if at

BELOW COST.

Come and be convinced at the

Astonishing Prices.

Yours Respectfully,

C. SILK & CO.

Littlestown Carriage Works,

and a General Line of Light Vehicles

A Good Selection of Second Hand WORK on hand

REPAIRING promptly done.

LOW PRICES, and all work guaranteed.

LITTLESTOWN, PA

8-21 24-1t Opposite Depot.

J. FRANK WEANT,

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Butter, Eggs, Potatoes

Apples, Onions,

Poultry, &c.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Court Officers. [Jury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Monday in May and November; non-jury, 2nd Monday in February and August.]

TANEYTOWN DIST.

NOTARY PUBLIC—Dr. F. H. Seiss. TAX COLLECTOR—Geo. H. Birnie. MAGISTRATES—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, John T. Fogie.

Church Notices. Presbyterian Church.—Commencing on 9th at 11 a. m., preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 9.30 a. m.

Grace Reformed Church.—Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m. P. C. E. 8.30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mass 9.30 a. m. Vespers, 4.30 p. m.; catechism, 8 p. m. every Sunday, on the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day.

Trinity Lutheran Church.—Regular Services discontinued, owing to rebuilding of the church. Sunday school every Sunday morning in the Public School, beginning at 9.30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month.

United Brethren Church.—Preaching every Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. Harvest charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

Post Office. T. H. ECKENROD, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a. m. from R. R. 9.55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m.

LOOKED LIKE AN OLD UMBRELLA. But It Was a Second Story Sneak Thief's Stepladder. Major Moore's office in the District building is a curiosity shop.

Home and Farm.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, either in a social, domestic, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

Don't eat when very hot or very tired. Rest and keep cool. Don't drink beer or alcoholic liquors.

Don't drink over one-third of a glass of ice water at a time. Don't eat indigestible pies and rich gravies and fats. Take more fruit and vegetables.

Don't when heated, pour down a quantity of cold water to get cool. Pour it on your wrists and then drink sparingly.

Don't blame the weather for being hot after a hearty meal and two cups of coffee. Don't eat ice cream at the end of a meal and wash it down with ice water.

Don't expect the feeble to enjoy heavy food in hot weather. Don't scribble in needfuls for the sake of making a swell when it's "all for show."

Don't limit the children's fruit supply. They will take less green on the sly if you will allow them more ripe.

Don't forget that good ventilation requires several times more air space in hot weather than in cold.

Don't fail to give beds and bedding a good sunning twice a week and airing every day.

Don't wear heating or irritating clothing. Don't do your work in the heat of the day.

Don't live as your parents did unless they lived right. Don't sweeter on a hot bed the first two or three hours of a hot night.

Don't think that you need a vacation just because it is vacation season. Don't think when on a vacation that you can leave your respectability and good manners at home.

Don't think that you do not need a vacation because you have "stood it" thus far without one.

Don't fail to keep as cool as circumstances will allow, by being calm inside. Don't fume and fret over trifles.

Don't cross the bridges till you get to them. Don't worry this hot day, lest tomorrow shall be hotter.

Provisioning New York. "Feeding a City Like New York," an article by John Gilmer Speed in July Ladies' Home Journal, presents some interesting and astonishing statistics.

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Making cheese at Home.

I think all farmers who have six or more cows, should make cheese for their own use at home. This is no great task, and many people like the home-made cheese a great deal better than that made at the factories.

One hundred pounds of milk will make a cheese of about ten pounds. The night's milk, in warm weather, should be put in cold water, or at least where it will keep perfectly sweet. In the morning, set the milk on the stove to warm slowly.

Don't when heated, pour down a quantity of cold water to get cool. Pour it on your wrists and then drink sparingly.

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McKELLIP'S Horse and Cattle Powders. The Best Tonic and Blood Purifier. Just what is needed to bring the horse into good condition, and brace him up for Summer work.



DISEASES OF THE POTATO.

Treatment Recommended For Rot, Early Blight and the Potato Scab.

Bordeaux mixture is the sovereign remedy for potato rot or late blight. If properly made and thoroughly applied at the right time, it will destroy the fungus which causes the disease.

Have the pots all arranged beforehand. Set a box, bottom side up, in side of a tub. Put the rim on this, then fit a cloth smoothly in the rim and empty of the curd into it.

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REFRIGERATORS. I have some nice ones; prices low. Hard Wood, Finely Finished. Copper Water Cooler. Stoves, Tinware and House-furnishing Goods. Steam, Hot Water & Hot Air Heating. Tin Roofing and Spouting, JOSEPH H. FORNEY, 5-23-3mo LITTLESTOWN, PA. PREPARATIONS FOR

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REMEMBER!! REMEMBER!! THIS OFFER MAY SHORTLY BE WITHDRAWN. THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE MORNING AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER FOR ONE YEAR IS \$3.50. BY THIS OFFER YOU GET IT FOR VIRTUALLY \$1.50.

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THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS  
THE THREE NATIVE RACES THAT INHABIT THE COUNTRY.

The Bushmen, the Hottentots and the Bantus or Kafirs—These Last Are Much Above the Level of the Others Physically and in All Respects.

When the Dutch fixed their first post at Cape Town in 1652, with no thought either of colonization or of conquest, but for the sake of having gardens which could supply fresh vegetables to the scurvy-stricken crews of their ships sailing to the east, they found three native races inhabiting the country. One of these, the Bushmen, though few in numbers, were widely scattered over the whole of South Africa. They were nomads of almost the lowest kind, with a marvelous faculty for tracking and trapping wild animals, but neither owning cattle nor tilling the soil, and scarcely even a tribal organization, no religion and a language consisting of a succession of clicks. Unable to account themselves to civilized life, driven out of some districts by the settlers and in others no longer able to find support owing to the extinction of game, a few are now almost extinct, though a few are still left in the deserts of the Kalahari and northern Bechuanaland. Beyond many years the only trace of their existence will be in the remarkable drawings of animals with which they delighted to cover the smooth surfaces of rocks. These drawings, which are found all the way from Zambesi to the Cape and from Manicaland to the Atlantic, are executed in red and yellow pigments and are often full of spirit and character.

The second race was that which the Dutch called Hottentots. They were of a dusky or yellowish black hue, taller than the Bushmen, but with squat and seldom muscular figures—a thoughtful, cheerful, easy going people, who roved hither and thither with their flocks and herds as they could find pasture. They were decidedly superior to the Bushmen, whom they hated, but quite unable to withstand Europeans, and their numbers rapidly declined, partly from the loss of their best grazing grounds, but largely also through epidemic diseases, and especially smallpox, which ships, touching on their way from India, brought into the country. They are now, as a distinct race, almost extinct in the Colony, though a good deal of their blood has passed into the mixed race known as Cape Town and its neighborhood—a population the other elements of which are Malays and west coast negroes, the descendants of slaves imported in the last century. Farther north, on the south side of the Orange river, and beyond it in Namagaland, small tribes cognate to the Hottentots still wander over the dreary plains.

Very different from these were the Bushmen and Hottentots was and is the third native race, those who are called Bantus (a word meaning "people") by themselves and Kafirs by Europeans. The word Kafir is Arabic and means an infidel (literally "one who denies"). It is applied by Mussulmans not merely to those South Africans, but to those of other faiths, by the Afghans to the idolaters of Kafiristan in the Hindoo-Kush mountains. The Portuguese probably took the name from the Arabs, whom they found already settled on the east coast. These Bantu tribes—if we may class those of Cape Town and its neighborhood as those which speak languages of what is called the Bantu type—fill all east Africa from the regions of the upper Nile southward.

Those who dwell south of the Zambesi are generally strong and well built men, sometimes as black as a gulf of Guinea negro, sometimes verging on a brown tint; and though they have the woolly hair and thick lips generally characteristic of the negro, individuals are often found among them whose cast of features suggests an admixture of Semitic blood. They are more prolific than the Hottentots, as well as physically stronger and better made, and they were further advanced in the arts of life. Some of the tribes which were worked iron and copper, and they used iron. Their chief wealth lay in their cattle; horses they did not possess, but where the land was fit for tillage they cultivated it. They had no religion, except in a sort of magic, and that worship of the ghosts and ancestors which seems to be the most widely diffused of all human superstitions. Instead of a priesthood, there were wizards or medicine men, often powerful as the diviners of those whom the natives were wont to put to death. Intellectually they were very much upon the level of the native races of West Africa.—James Bryce, M. P., in Country.

"Auld Robin Gray"  
A ballad that won instant fame against the expectations of even the wish of its author was "Auld Robin Gray," written by Lady Anne Lindsay about the end of the last century merely for her own satisfaction to replace the coarse verses of an old melody that pleased her. She sang charmingly, and the new ballad soon came into vogue. Great was the curiosity aroused as to the author of this pathetic song in whose simple verses all the elements of a heartrending tragedy are contained, but Lady Anne modest and retiring by nature, preserved silence for many years, smiling no doubt at the controversy that raged so hotly. In the course of it her ballad was attributed by some disputants to David Rizzio, declared by others to be a genuine and existing production and finally made the subject of a 20 guinea prize to be bestowed on anybody naive enough to bring to light the veritable author.—Cornhill Magazine.

Handy For Bait  
The Boston Journal man wants to know why the horseless carriages on exhibition in that city are all provided with whip sockets. Guess The Journal man never lived in a prohibition state.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Old Flame Flares Up  
A singularly romantic episode that dates away back to the forties occurred in Bellefonte, Pa., the other day. Dr. William Rothrock spent his youthful days in that old town and met and loved a pretty young girl named Lizzie Field. His love was requited, and they became engaged to be married, but the demon that interferes with so many of those affairs stepped in, and they separated, young Rothrock going west, while his sweetheart staid there and afterward became Mrs. Little. Years wore on, and neither heard from the other. Time worked many changes in the nearly half century that passed. Mrs. Little became a widow. Dr. Rothrock had been married also, and his wife died a few years ago.

Last year, in writing to a friend, he happened to ask what became of his boyhood's idol and was greatly surprised to find she was living and a widow. He wrote to her, and a correspondence followed, which soon reminded the old flame to his former ardor after its half century nap. The doctor soon took a journey eastward, and after a ten days visit left for the west, taking with him a bride of 76, he being 78.—Philadelphia Times.

HUMOR

THE NAME WAS FAMILIAR.

There Was Good Reason Why He Had Heard It Before.  
A traveling man, well known in the bottoms, had occasion to pay a business visit to Lebanon, O., one day recently. He was accompanied, as usual, by a large and varied assortment of trunks and grips. When he alighted from the train he was directed to the hotel by a driverman to haul the trunks and grips to the hotel. He hadn't long to look for a veteran, gray haired son of Ham approached him and solicited the job. The baggage was loaded on the old, rickety dray, and the drummer jumped on to ride up town with his goods. On the way the man with the order book and hardened cheek cracked jokes and jollied the old driver as only a drummer can. Finally he asked his name: "My name, sah, is Gawge Washington." "George Washington," repeated the drummer; "why, that name sounds familiar. I believe I've heard it before somewhere."

"I spect you has, sah," the old dray rejoined. "I've been drubbin dis heah dray for 27 years, sah." Not a muscle of the ebony face relaxed, and he looked straight ahead.

The drummer says the story is always good for a big order.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Expensive Amuseur.  
A gentleman in London having a portrait of a man claimed to be by Sir Joshua Reynolds wrote to an art dealer in Washington asking whether there was a possibility of its sale in that city. The latter thought it was likely, and asked the owner to send it over. A few days after it arrived he invited a worthy gentleman who is famous for his wit to inspect it, explained the artistic merit of the work and its great value, and suggested that he might hang it in his house as the portrait of one of his ancestors.

After a few days of reflection the offer was declined, and the art dealer sought a well known multimillionaire, who was immediately captured by the anecdote. He paid \$15,000 for the portrait. Soon after the purchase was made the picture hanging on the wall opposite him in the dining room. "Ah," he said to his host, "you have a remarkable work of art there. It is evidently a masterpiece. Who is the artist?" "Sir Joshua Reynolds," was the reply. "It is a portrait of one of my ancestors."

"He came very near being one of my ancestors," was the retort, "only I was hard up just then and could not afford him."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Art In Oklahoma.  
After exhausting every means known to the craft without dispelling the funeral expression from the baby's countenance the photographer turned in despair to the mother.

"Madam, can't you do something to make him look a little more cheerful?" "Fond Mother—I reckon so. Azberry (to the baby), yer paw whipped a claim jumper last night and then run him four miles."

The baby smiled like an angel.—Gothamite.

None In The City.  
Diogenes stopped to trim his wig. "Hello!" called an irremovable passer-by, "what you doing out here in broad day with that lantern?"

Diogenes regarded his questioner calmly. "I was looking," he explained, "for a store that didn't have the agency for the only leading bicycle in the world."

But for his innocence the irremovable passerby only laughed him to scorn.—New York World.

The Sams Old Story.  
Howland, I understand Scrocher and his wife have quarreled and separated.

Davis—Yes; he precipitated affairs by telling her she couldn't ride a wheel half as well as his mother did.—Philadelphia North American.

More Terrible For Far.  
Bitts—Have you seen one of those prize fights in a kinoscope?

Pitts—Oh, yes. But they ain't half so exciting as the ones you can hear reproduced in now in a phonograph.—New York World.

And She Weighed Two Hundred Pounds.  
"Mamma! Mr. White says he is long to give you your first bicycle lesson!"—Punch.

The Corn Fed Philosopher.  
"Give a dog a bad name," said the corn fed philosopher, "and the police will be along along and plug every body in the beast's neighborhood full of bullets."—Indianapolis Journal.

The New Parliamentary Rules.  
Some one nudged the new woman who was presiding.

"What is it?" asked the latter. "Why don't you recognize that little woman in the front row?"

"I haven't the honor of her acquaintance, and I have got to see the book on etiquette that makes it even permissible to recognize one to whom you have not been introduced."

And the new woman looked at her critic as if she felt that she had completely crushed her.—Chicago Post.

Wishing on Hay.

She was a very nice looking girl and evidently belonged to what may be called the smart set. She was riding on a Brighton car and was well out on the Seventh street road when she spoke to the motorman. "I am nearly dying to get something," she remarked, "and I want to wish for it on a load of hay. Would that if I rode out on this line I could meet any number of wagons full of hay coming to the city."

"Right you are, miss," answered the motorman. "And here come five loads down the road. You can wish all you want."

It is presumed that the necessary wish or wishes were made, for as soon as the loads of hay passed the young lady got off and took a car back to the city. Then, turning to The Star writer, the motorman said: "You heard that, didn't you? Well, sir, I have had a similar experience on this car several times. There are a certain number of ladies, young and otherwise, who ride out with us for no other reason than to meet a load of hay, so that they can wish on it. It appears, to have the charm or wish work out right, the wisher must meet the load of hay. There is very little trouble meeting hay wagons on the Seventh street road, for there is a trip of a car that we do not meet from one to six, especially in the morning hours and in dry weather. There is a great deal in it too. My wife tells me she never meets a load of hay without wishing. Sing with me, she told me before she got me, she told me, 'Well, you see, she got a prize, though there never has been a time since we were married when I have had money enough saved to buy a load of hay half the size of that of the young lady's wish.' I would bet her wish on loads of hay is wonderfully effective."—Washington Star.

Forty Years of Denver.  
Apropos of the way we Americans make cities, the other day a civil engineer was showing some friends a newspaper which had been sent him from Denver. It contained an account of the celebration held in that city in October and called the festival of mountain and plain. There was a gorgeous street pageant, in which each county of the state was represented by a typical float.

There were miners at work, gigantic imitations of different sorts of primitive float bore an immense array of various devices made of grains. There was, too, a facsimile of the first house built in Denver—a tiny log cabin—a representation of the gold in Colorado. In the procession there were several of the old stagecoaches which used to run in "early days." These were filled by as many of the first settlers in the state as were then in Denver.

John Holl as Paul Pry.  
In regard to this Transvaal difficulty, people are always saying, "Chamberlain knew this, but he did not know that." It is hard to gauge the knowledge of an English secretary of state. It is perfectly well known that letters are being constantly opened by our postmen on a warrant from the home office. It is supposed, therefore, with some reason, that Mr. Chamberlain has had the advantage of reading a good many letters from members of the invading force to their friends in England.

We have no doubt all this will be hotly denied, yet even authoritative denials would not cause us to alter our opinion. When Mr. Fawcett was postmaster general, from 1880 to 1885, he resigned his position because he could not defend the practice. Letters had been opened on the warrant of the home secretary, Sir W. Vernon Harcourt, and Mr. Fawcett made a fuss about it, but he was induced to withdraw his resignation and go on conducting the evil he could not defend.

It would be difficult, therefore, to say what Mr. Chamberlain does not know. It is safe to say that the parliamentary commission will teach him nothing.—Saturday Review.

A proud sensitive Hen.  
[He was being interviewed on the poultry business, when he said: "I don't want to boast, but I do think we have got the knowledgest hens in the world here in the town. I have a flock of 300, all black. It is a theory of mine that black hens lay better than those of any other color. One day I found a hen in my flock with a few white feathers in her tail. I called the hired man and told him to catch and kill her. 'You can't rely on the laying capabilities of a hen with white feathers,' I said. The hen gave me a sorrowful look, but did not say a word.

"Next morning the hired man told me that he could not find her. A month or two later I opened a pile of potatoes I had stored in the cellar and found a big hollow space in the center of them. There was a bunch of black feathers in the place, with three white ones standing up in a defiant sort of way. Behind the feathers were sixty-six eggs. I recognized at once that it was the work of the missing hen. The proud, sensitive creature had stowed herself away and worn herself out laying eggs to prove that the theory was a mistaken one."—Wabash Times.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Season Is On.  
Guest—Give me griddle cakes with strip, some fried chicken, baked potatoes with the coals on and a plate of ice cream.

Waiter (calling down tube)—Batter at plate—slide! A hot fowl tip off stuffed gloves and one umpire in de ice-box.—New York Express.

No Use For a Back Number.  
"Ask papa," he said, gently freeing himself.

"Ask papa!" the leap year girl ejaculated. "Never! I'll ask your mother."—Town Topics.

Hard Luck.  
"Just my luck!" cried the drummer. There were 14 Boston girls in the car. "Caught in a blizzard again!" he continued, doming his ear tabs.—Truth.

Ostrich Egg Dangers.

History is filled with instances of devotion to science even when grave dangers were to be faced, but it is seldom that right in the capital of the nation the scientist is called upon to face such perils as that which recently confronted Dr. Joseph Palmer, of the National Museum. The valiant professor was equal to his task, however, and a difficult problem was solved, without loss of life.

The Professor's dilemma hinged upon a purchase of ostrich eggs by the Museum. Just why the Museum hankers for gossamer ostriches is not apparent. Congress appropriates no money for experiments in ostrich incubation, and, in fact, rather frowns down upon such frivolous pursuits. The Museum, nevertheless, determined to stock the zoological park out Rock Creek, which is a part of the same institution, with ostriches, and, like the alderman on the New York Central Park Board, in the famous case of the goulds, endeavored to retrench by letting nature take her course in an incubator rather than incur the expense of a purchase of full grown ostriches. So five eggs were purchased from a California ranch, which makes a specialty of ostriches, and the scientists set to work to get action from the eggs.

Four were entrusted to the tender maternal care of an incubator in the Museum, and the other was sent to Mr. Artur Gardner, of Springfield, Md., to be hatched out in nature's own crude and unscientific, if highly successful, fashion, a Brahma hen of generous proportions being selected as the instrument. In this case, however, all the eggs proved unworthy of the trust reposed in them. Neither nature in the shape of the Brahma hen nor science in the shape of the modern incubator could induce the ponderous ostrich fruit to germinate, and, after many days of testing and retesting, the eggs were declared infertile. The shamed Brahma hen retreated at the end of two weeks of constant effort, explaining apologetically to her friends of the barnyard that her best effort had never been in the experiment, as is savored of bad unionism, and tended to subject her to the suspicion of scabbing, with the possibility of being black-listed by the entire ostrich association. The incubator threw the whole blame upon the eggs, and left to Professor Palmer the task of disposing of them.

Other eggs were procured, which are now well advanced in the artificial hatcher, and Professor Palmer set to work to render harmless the natural dynamite bombs which which he had to deal, for it is understood that an ostrich egg of advanced age is only less explosive in character than potassium iodide, and has all the force of a giant fire-cracker. With their explosive force they possess the characteristics of the unfragrant compound used in ancient war known as a Chinese stinkpot, and a Connecticut poultry sharp who dallied with an ostrich egg of suspicious antecedents recently was forced to retire from the society of his friends for many days.

With due regard for all these facts, Professor Palmer set to work to reduce the eggs remaining in his possession to as harmless a condition as possible. He procured a large tub of water, into which he sunk the eggs, each weighing over three pounds. He then cautiously and with due precautions prepared for his work. All avenues of escape were cleared for action, and, with the windows open, Professor Palmer began operations on the eggs. They were carefully punctured, and their contents forced out with a blow-pipe, while the attendants stood tremblingly by. Egg after egg was emptied and cleaned, until the fourth was finished, and then a huge sigh of relief went up. Science had triumphed, and all danger was past.

Mr. Gardner has not been heard from, but it is feared he has no hope of getting any result from his egg, and that will also have to be emptied and rendered innocuous.—American.

STAGE GLINTS.  
And now the Baroness Blanc is thinking of returning to the stage!

It has been definitely decided that Henry Miller will be a star next season. He is now in Europe in quest of a play.

It is now rumored that next season will be Adelina Patti's last on the stage. But then the great diva has threatened the same thing on many previous occasions.

Encouraged by the phenomenal success of "The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Barrett has written another religious drama which will be produced in London shortly.

A prominent London manager is anxious to get Henry E. Dixey to visit England for the purpose of giving their his now almost forgotten imitations of Henry Irving.

Dame Rumor has it that each member of the late "all star" cast of "The Rivals" got more money each week as salary than he or she had made in any week as a star during the past season.

Tamagno, the greatest tenor robusto Italy ever produced, was a waiter up to the time somebody discovered that he possessed a remarkable voice and gave him the opportunity to go on the stage.

A basso singer has been discovered in a small Russian village whose voice is said to surpass that of Edouard de Reszke in power and richness. Oddly enough, this unknown bears the name of the great composer Moszkowski.

The recent failure of the operative firm of Athley, Schofield & Grant, which was supposed to be little less responsible than the Bank of England, has set the busybodies to predicting that shortly very large theatrical smash up is about to occur in New York.

ODDS AND ENDS.  
Half a million clerks are employed in London.

A collier says it takes eight pounds of gunpowder to loosen 10 tons of coal.

During the reign of Henry VIII 71,400 persons were put to death in England.

Black servants are becoming quite fashionable as body servants in London society upper circles.

In 1887 General Sherman predicted that "the most terrible war ever known will take place in America before the end of the century."

WELL!

WHAT SHALL WE SAY?

The question would be the easier to answer if we were sure you would believe what we said. There's the rub. Sometimes it seems as if advertising is degenerating into downright lying, and the fellow who tells the biggest yarns, is the one who sells the most goods and makes the most money.

Nevertheless, advertising is all right, even if woefully abused sometimes. The people, possibly, have an abnormal appetite for the sensational and impossible. It grows on one, like tipping; first, a plain statement of fact, goes all right; then, some enterprising fellow will stretch facts a little, and the appetite of the public is correspondingly keyed up, and demands more spicy food—and so it goes on. Necessarily, the time comes when the genuine spice runs out. Then what? Well, a little pepper is used, with the hope that the ones who bite won't know the difference. Sometimes they get a dose of the cayenne which wasn't well mixed—then they go back to plain food again.

Now you've had the lecture, let's talk business—see if you can tell spice from pepper. We've got a lot of Men's Suits, this season's goods, and a few from last season—but you'd never know it—that you can buy away down below actual value, because sizes are broken—one and two suits of a kind. If you'll believe this, and come around and look at 'em you'll get some of the spice. Same applies to Boys and Children's Suits—and single pantaloons, and Coats and Vests, and about everything, for that matter.

Do you know that our stock of Black Suits is the cheapest you ever saw? Well, its true. For instance our Black Clay Worsteds suits, you'd very likely pay \$12.00 for somewhere else. They're made nice, trim'd nice, and are nice all over. Better see them. Got lower grades of course, equally cheap, but not the best. It pays to buy good black goods. Coats and Vests of same, at \$7.50.

Never Rip-- you know all about them don't you? so its know us to say pantaloons. No, they are not as low priced as some others—but they're cheaper all the same. A new lot of them on the road now. By the way, they're not all working pants—have them up to \$4.00. Those at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 are worth looking at.

Do you wear a shirt, or only something which looks like one? I have the real article. White, colored, figured, striped, all kinds and all spicy, not a grain of pepper in 'em. Collars and ties to set 'em off with. No better assortment anywhere.

All the stuff you want to wear; the best for the cash that 20 years experience in selling goods told me to buy—whether you'll believe it or not, is another question—and the month of June is a good time for you to come and get some.

P. B. ENGLAR,  
Clothier & Furnisher,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Old exchanges in bundles of 100, for 10c., at the RECORD office.

Pic-nic Register.  
All pic-nics, Sunday School, or other kinds, when the bills are noticed under this heading, will be given free notice at this office. Hand in your dates now, so as to avoid, if possible, the holding of two on the same date.

July 24-25, At Mayberry, held by the P. O. S. of A. Interesting program, Band of music, refreshments, etc.

FOR THE—  
FOR SALE. An 1895 bicycle, good as new. H. E. SLAUGHBAUF, Taneytown, Md.

FIREWORKS! Fire-works! Finest assortment in town, at Sherman Gilds.

Carroll Record.

Most Remarkable Slaughter Sale

AT  
M. SCHNEEBERGER'S  
Trade Palace,  
33 E. Main St., Westminster, Md.

On Saturday, June 13th.

we shall commence a Slaughter sale of great magnitude; all of our Spring Merchandise must be sold. Hundreds of seasonal merchandise will be put on sale for almost half its original cost price. Hence we call especial attention to the saving buyer.

If you secure some of these bargains, please remember where you got them, and come again.

We will mention just a few of the many articles slaughtered during this sale,

- 12 1/2c Dimity Lawns, at 6c.
- 12c 4-4 Percales, at 8c.
- 8c Pacific Lawns, at 3c.
- 75c 48-inch Black Crepon, at 48c.
- 25c Table Damask, at 19c.
- 20c Japanese Jointless Matting, at 15c.
- 25c Japanese Jointless Inlaid Matting; cotton wove, at 16c.
- 30c Heavy Jointless China Matting, at 18c.
- 40c Union Ingrain Carpets, at 23c.
- 30c Jute Carpet, the wonder of the season, at 18c.
- 25c 4-4 Floor Oilcloths sacrificed at 16c.
- 15c Felt Window Blinds 6 feet long, at 12c. Roller Attachments.
- 12c Men's Seamless Half Hose; at 8c.
- 15c Ladies' Seamless Hose; at 9c.
- 12c Ladies' Fast Black Ribbed Hose, at 8c.
- \$1.00 Men's Laund' Fancy Perca e Shirts, at 9c.
- 1000 yards Pacific Prints, at 4c.
- 75c Ladies' Corsets in all sizes, greatest value ever offered, at 48c.
- \$1.00 Boys' Dark Striped Suits; just the thing for warm weather, at 59c.

M. SCHNEEBERGER'S  
TRADE PALACE.

33 East Main St, Westminster, Md  
Opposite Catholic Church, Sep 28-5

WANTED!  
During the months of July and August two weeks summer vacation in the country in Maryland, Northern Virginia, Southern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

ONE THOUSAND CHILDREN.  
They are poor, they live in narrow ill smelling courts and alleys, sometimes they have not enough to eat, and many of them are delicate for want of proper food and care, some of them have widowed mothers struggling to keep the family together.

YOU have a home, not in an alley, but on a comfortable farm with shade trees around the house, you have enough to eat and to spare, you would not miss what a child would eat in two weeks, probably the pigs would get it, you have a kind heart and would like to help if you knew how to reach the children.

WE will select the children and pay their care to your Station if you will invite some of the thousand to your house to share your comfort with their need for two weeks.

Will you write to ask us about it? Address: Children's Fresh Air Society, 113 N. Charles Street. [A Native Taneytown-er.]

Attorney-at-Law,  
NOTARY-PUBLIC  
In & For The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

Old exchanges in bundles of 100 for 10c., at the RECORD office.

Call and examine the IDEAL for \$50.; it can't be beat.

RAMBLERS reduced from \$100. to \$85., the best wheel made. We have them at the railroad.

H. B. MILLER, Agent.

Special Notices.  
BOYS, DON'T BE WOOLY!  
Celebrate the 4th. of July, and buy your Fireworks of N. B. HAGAN. He has a full assortment. 6,27-21.

FOR SALE. An 1895 bicycle, good as new. H. E. SLAUGHBAUF, Taneytown, Md.

FIREWORKS! Fire-works! Finest assortment in town, at Sherman Gilds.

Carroll Record.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

Connecting with P. & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg, Norfolk & Western R. at Hagerstown, B. & O. Railroad at Hagerstown and Cherry Run, Penna. R. R. at Brucetown and P. & W. R. R. at New River. Baltimore at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

Schedule in effect June 28th, 1896.

Table with columns: Read down, STATIONS, Read upward. Lists train routes and times between various stations like Hagerstown, Shippensburg, and Brucetown.

12 1/2c Dimity Lawns, at 6c.

12c 4-4 Percales, at 8c.

8c Pacific Lawns, at 3c.

75c 48-inch Black Crepon, at 48c.

25c Table Damask, at 19c.

20c Japanese Jointless Matting, at 15c.

25c Japanese Jointless Inlaid Matting; cotton wove, at 16c.

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15c Ladies' Seamless Hose; at 9c.

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