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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897.

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It snowed up on Pike's Peak yesterday, and it is therefore very cool here. I saw the peak through the

telescope and the cars and engine

standing up yonder among the clouds amidst the snow in plain view. But

we did not make the ascent. To tell

Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely Local News col-uma, to which the RECO(D invites contribu-tions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happen-ings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be report-ed to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

his customary summer visits to Mrs. and admirers. Huber, Gettysburg.

Rev. O. G. Klinger will fill the pulpit of the Lutheran church this Sunday morning.

Mr. George Miller, of Dayton, Ohio, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Miller. Even the great heat and dust did

not keep people from driving to Gettysburg on Sunday and Monday. the Taneytown Presbyterian church

Miss Mollie Miller, of Baltimore, has ing in the Fourth with Miss Addie

Hawk, of near this place, Miss Alice Wheelock, who has been time, returned to her home to-day (Friday), at Hughesville, Pa.

O. D. Gilbert, District President, will install the officers of the P. O. S. of A., next Thursday night. A full attendance of the members is request-

Several articles have been unavoidably crowded out of this issue. The hot weather, it will be noticed, has not caused the lowering of the newsy character of the RECORD.

Captain Rogers Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent the fourth here on a visit to relatives, as did also Messrs John H. Shoemaker, of Yonkers, N Y., and Theo. C. Fair, of York, Pa.

Charles H. Crebs has purchased a rye threshing outfit, of a late improved make, which he will operate during the season, having given up his job in the Western Maryland

A bunch of rye of 51 stalks, from Valentine Harman's farm, has been left at the RECORD office. It has the appearance of springing from one grain but it is probable that it came from a compact cluster of grains.

This is the time of year when there is the most danger from lightning; therefore, careful property owners should see to it that their insurance s in force and sufficient to protect them from great possible loss.

Reindollar & Co. received about 500 bushels of new wheat this week, for which they paid 63 cents. The first loads were brought in by David Trimmer and George Boyd, the quality being fine and the yield large.

We begin our annual pic-nic regisand invite schools t hand in their dates as soon as they know them positively. We make no charge for the use of this department when bills are printed at this office.

Robert S. McKinney, M. C. Duttera F. M. Yount, T. O. Eckenrode, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock, Thad Crapster and Robert Clingan, enthusiastic wheelmen of this place, visited the L. A. W. meet in Frederick and report having had a good time.

The contractor for the Littlestown water works, and engineer Kenly, were here last Saturday looking up the subject of our own proposed water supply. The RECORD is not informed as to what was said or done, consequently can give its readers no intormation on this important sub-

The Mite Society of the Lutheran church will hold a lawn fete on the evening of July 15th, at 6 o'clock, at "Pleasant Springs," the home of Mrs. C. M. Hess. Refreshments will be served, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the society. Should this evening be unfavorable it will be held the following evening.

T. H. Eckenrode expects to reopen his warehouse and elevator business next week. He has put in what he in the county, and will be fully pre pared to handle a large business in general farm produce. It is commonly supposed that two warehouses are a great advantage to a town, and we lope that this may prove to be true in our case.

The following officers of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., will be installed tonight (Friday) by Dr. Luther Kemp, Deputy Grand Chancellor; Dr. T. Motter, chancellor commander; Robert S. McKinney, vice chan-cellor; Thomas D. Thomson, prelate; David R. Fogle, master of works; Charles O. Fuss, master at arms; Charles Ridinger, inner guard; and James A. Reid, outer guard.

The "glorious fourth" was celebrated here on Monday, chiefly by the use of fireworks and crackers in the evening. There was no demonstration during the day, except a "kid" base ball game, and most people were glad of it on account of the great heat. Very few flags were displayed, as if "fourth" coming on the fifth somehow made it inappropriate to decorate; but the boys had their part of the fun all right in the evening with the crackers, and a hideous racket was kept up until a late hour than a half crop. The orchards, or cash or crackers run out.

On last Sunday morning, Rev. A, Bateman preached a sermon on the very little if any fruit. Dr. I. N. "Desecration of the Sabbath," in ac cordance with a resolution of Mary land Classis, passed at its recent session at Westminster. Mr. Bateman | He has one hundred acres of land gave a very wholesome discourse. pointing out some of the means by which the peace and quietude of God's Day are disturbed; emphasizing, in particular, Sunday funerals, tions are he will have thousands of excursions, and the bicycle, and calling attention to the fact that a great majority of the people of our land do not attend the services of the sanctuary, but spend the Sabbath in worldly pleasures.

Western Maryland Telephones business houses from \$18.00 to \$21.00 per annum, has not been agreeable The old gentleman gave his age as here to many, and if the increase is insisted on, there is no doubt that ty-two. Hunting up an old acquaintsome of the present subscribers will order the 'phones taken out. We presume that the Company actually the bridal party found the parsonage expenses and a fair dividend; but it is where the Rev. W. A. Carroll, the unfortunate that no other way to accomplish this end occurred to the pastor, performed the ceremony for Fleagle, aged about 75 years, widow management, as the loss of subscrib- them. The groom said he had before of the late William Fleagle, formerly ers means not only a financial loss to spent forty years happily married the Company, but a service of less and had found himself very miserable value to those who remain subscribers. We trust that the matter will as a widower. The bride for her part e satisfactorily adjusted and that was also very happy. She had been ment took place on July 8th, at none of the present patrons will drop. | married twice before.

COUNTY AND STATE.

A reception was given on Tuesday night to Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Kuhns,

B. H. Warner's appointment to Leipsic, so energetically opposed by mously and favorably agreed to by a few feet away was not burned. the Senate committee, and the appointment will therefore be confirmed

by the Senate. Senator Wellington has recom-Communion services will be held in Washington Tuck, of Anne Arundel, pathy of the entire community, and

port, and Comptroller Graham as U. S. District Attorney. The following members of the Westminster Fishing Club are encamped on the Potomac river at Big Pool; Messrs G. E. Baughman, John M. Roberts, S. C. Wickert and G. E.

party whose names we have not learn-David Stull, of near Emmitsburg, committed suicide on Monday by drinking embalming fluid which he took from the undertaking establishment of M. F. Shuff. He was threatened arrest on account of some trou ble. He leaves a wife and five small

From present indications, this year's crop of hay will be unusually large, unless conditions of the weather arise to frustrate the expectations of the growers and dealers. Those familiar with the hay trade are looking forward to a large volume of business in the fall. Reports from the West are encouraging, and the yield of timothy and clover mixed grades should prove profitable to the farmers.

Among the flags displayed in Frostburg on Monday was the United States ensign flag ordered down by Commissioner Blount on his arrival in Hawaii, in 1893. It is considerably clipped, Congressmen and others getting pieces of it. A large sum of money was offered for it, to be used at the St. Louis convention. The owner, through deference for Mr. Cleveland, would not dispose of it.

The Queen Annes county republicollowing laws: That county com mis sioners shall serve two years at a salary of not over \$420 a year, without any allowances; that the compensation of the clerks to the Commissioners shall not be over \$50 a month; that all district tax collectors be discontinued and that in stead there be

one county treasurer. completed the survey for the propos- zation of the present excellence in ious resorts around Pen-mar, and is improvement and benefit, now surveying between Pen-mar and Waynesboro', it being the intention to extend the trolley to the latter place through Rouzerville. The Waynesboro' line leaves the mountain north of Buena Vista Spring and continues straight to Waynesboro'

The Emmitsburg Railroad isadvertised at public sale by John C. Motter, Vincent Sebold, J. Roger McSherry and Isaac S. Annan, trustees. The sale will take place at Frederick on the 11th. of September. The road lies wholly in Frederick county, ex- the Tuesday morning breakfast, altending from Rocky Ridge, on the Western Maryland Road, to Emmitsbuilt about fifteen or twenty years ago and is operated by the Western

Maryland Railroad Company. spected citizen of Mayberry, this county, died on Tuesday evening members. ast, and was buried in the cemetery at Baust's church, on Thursday, Revs. 6 days old, and leaves four children, their loss. His death ensued from porches. the effects of a stroke of paralysis, which he sustained about a year ago, Glenburn, July 7, 1897. and from which he never fully re-

A report from Waynesboro, says: 'Along the South Mountain they expect a fair peach crop. From the size and quantity of the peaches in some of the orchards in that section, it is but fair to presume there will be more -likely until either the supply of many of them in the low lands, promise an unusually large crop, while orchards located on high ground have Snively will likely have the largest crop of any grower in that section. planted in peaches and the trees at this stage of the season have more fruit on than usual, and the indica-

bushels to market." A very old couple presented themselves at the clerk's office Ellicott's city, on Tuesday to obtain a marriage license. They were William B. Trout The increase in the rental rates of and Mrs. Miriam Lawler, both from the fourth district, Howard county. der to notify creditors. ance in town to direct them the way, needs greater revenue in order to pay of the Methodist Episcopal church,

TWO BARNS DESTROYED.

Items of Interest Gleaned from many | Shildt and Bishop barns struck by | Cornerstone laying at New Windsor Lightning on Thursday.

On Thursday evening, during a

Mrs. Shildt are hard working and interior will be finished in yellow mended the appointment of Dr. worthy people, they have the sym- pine and cypress in the natural colors.

ives on Marsh creek, over the line in | building committee. Pennsylvania, was struck during the Sharrer. There are others in the is well known in this section.

Taneytown District's good Horses.

It is a matter of comment from obervant visitors that Taneytown dishorses, both for work and driving. That this comment is wholly correct is easily proven by taking an inventory of the horses seen in this place on any busy day, and then making comparisons with those of like character seen in other neighborhoods. Just to what particular cause this fact is due, we are unable to determine, but those who are better acquainted with the equine race can no doubt give the exact wherefore. Whether it is chance, or not, it is at least something to be thankful for and mildly proud of.

Our work horses are, as a rule, large, well fed and well dressed, and many of them can go a lively clip, single, and surprise the sporty stranger when he attempts to "cut around" on the pubcans in convention adopted resolu- lic highway. Fine drivers are plenty; tions asking the enactment of the nearly every townsman and farmer's and Fire Companies, and in the evenon, owns at least one "flyer," and the proper turnout to accompany it, many of which are really fit for the track.

These facts, which are noted by strangers, are probably not so fully appreciated by our own people as they ought to be, and it is the purpose of the RECORD, chiefly, to pub-Capt. W. Riley Weaver, acting for lish the good report for home cona party of Baltimore capitalists, has sumption, thinking that a full realied electric road to connect the var- this direction may lead to yet greater

Glenburn Camp Notes.

(For the RECORD.) The Camp at Glenburn began on Saturday, with the arrival of the Annan branch. It is expected that members of other branches of the family will be of the party at different times, and all friends who will visit us will be heartily welcome.

Captain Birnie spent Sunday night in the camp, and started early Monday morning on a fishing expedition, the results of which were enjoyed at nic, composed of members of the family party and friends, ending up with Mr. Jesse Hesson, an aged and re- a display of fireworks which was particularly enjoyed by the younger

The party are thoroughly enjoying themselves at the old home; the Spessard and Bowersox officiating. younger portion, in fishing, bathing the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Mr. Hesson was 75 years,1 month and and other country pleasures, and the and Mrs. Wm. J. Reifsnider, of near older, in hammocks and rocking Middleburg. The bride was Miss chairs under shady trees and on cool Florence Reifsnider, and the groom two sons and two daughters, to mourn chairs, under shady trees, and on cool

H. M. N. B. A.

Westminster Boys Defeated.

A game of base ball was played here on Monday afternoon between a from Westminster, resulting in favor of Taneytown, 11 to 8. The teams seemed pretty equally matched in size and age, and, judging from the score, the game must have been rather exciting, although some of our boys say 'Westminster wasn't in it" at all.

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Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, July 6th., 1897.—The last

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

FLEAGLE. - On June 29th, in Cuyahogor Falls, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret of Waynesboro, Pa.

HESSON.-On July 6th., at Mayberry, Md., Mr. Jesse Hesson, aged 75 years, 1 month and 6 days. Inter-Baust's church.

A NEW CHURCH.

The cornerstone of a new Methodist thunder storm which was yery heavy, | Episcopal church was laid at New of Omaha, Nebraska, formerly of north of this place, the barn on the Windsor at 1.30 o'clock Saturday af-Westminster, at the Lutheran par- farm of Mr. William Shildt, this dis- ternoon. The church will be 60 by 69 sonage in the latter place. There trict, was struck by lightning, and feet, which will include a main audi-Dr. Samuel Swope is paying one of was a large attendance of his friends entirely consumed by fire, together ence room 38 feet by 55 feet, a lecture with its contents of a considerable and Sunday school room, a class room quantity of hay, one wagon, harness, and a vestibule, the latter being loand several pieces of machinery. No cated in a tower seventy feet high Senator Wellington, has been unani- stock was destroyed, and a shed only and containing the entrances. A moyable glass partition will separate The property was insured in the the main audience room from the lec-Dug Hill Company; \$200. on the barn | ture and class rooms, so that the and — on the contents. As Mr. and rooms may be thrown together. The

The cost of the structure will be, as collector of internal revenue; B, F. it is hoped that their actual loss may according to the estimates, \$7,000. on Sunday morning, the 18th, at 10 Parlett, of Easton, as surveyor of the not be greatly in excess of the insur- Rev. Thomas S. Long, the senior pastor of New Windsor circuit; Messrs Isaiah Nusbaum, Charles Jones and The barn of Mr. Clay Bishop, who George P. Buckey constitute the

It will be known as St. Paul's same gust and entirely consumed. Church of New Windsor. The church In addition to the building, there was service at the cornerstone laying was onsiderable loss on contents; a large | conducted by presiding Elder C. W. lot of hay, 200 bushels of oats, a lot Baldwin, who read the scripture at of wheat, one horse, wagon and other opening and gave the church ritual ontents, the exact particulars of at the stone. Rev. Joel Brown, of which we have not learned. He is Westminster, offered prayer, and the said to have had \$800 insurance on pastor read a Psalm, with responses the building, and more on contents, by other ministers. The stone was therefore it is probable that the en- then laid with Masonic ceremonies by tire loss will be covered, Mr. Bishop Door to Virtue Lodge, No. 46, of Westminster, assisted by members of Plymouth Lodge, Union Bridge. Rev. James W. Reese, Ph. D., of Westminster, acted as worshipful master of Door to Virtue Lodge, and directtrict contains an unusually fine lot of ed the ceremony of the order. Wm. A. Cunningham acted as senior warden and J. W. Baldwin and Rev. Thomas Wood, of Linganore, delivered appropriate addresses. The closing prayer was made by Rev. William A. Crouse, of Westminster.

Waynesboro's Centennial. The RECORD acknowledges the receipt of a programme of the Wavnesboro Centennial Celebration, and a special invitation to be present, from Mr. N. Bruce Martin, editor of the Gazette and chairman of the Invitation Committee. This celebration will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1st. and 2nd., and promises to be a grand affair. On Monday there will be a parade of Military Companies, Secret Societies ng, fire works and other attraction On Thursday, a fireman's contest, trades display, bicycle parade and fire works. The event will be preceded, on Tuesday, with the semicentennial of the I. O. O. F., with a full day's exercises. On the whole

event in the history of Waynesboro Swallows Hanged by hairs.

the progam indicates a red letter

Mr. Eli Duttera of near Middleburg. brought to the RECORD office, on Friday, a barn swallow hanging to a white hair from a horse's tail, two of which he found suspended in his barn up in the comb of the roof. The hair were twisted around the necks of the birds in the regulation style of the hangman and the bodies swung free about a foot from the point where the hairs were attached to the roof. They were hanging a considerable distance apart and were only reached when the mows became filled with

How the birds came in this plight, is a mystery, as there is no evidence that human hands had any part in the executions. Whether it was the result of accident, or some sort of bird justice, one can only guess at; and how the hairs were conveyed to that though the Captain was obliged to part of the barn, and how and why return to Washington to the regret by the neck in the same precise mantwo birds were so effectualy hanged burg, a distance of 73-10 miles. It was of all. "The day we celebrate" was ner, is one of the small but very unspent in an enjoyable way in a pic- usual mysteries. Mr. Duttera jokingly blames it on the much abused English sparrow.

Reihl-Reifsnider

A very pretty and interesting lawn wedding was solemnized at 2 o'clock Mr. Wm. H. Reihl, of Baltimore. The bride wore a gown of white silk trimmed with ribbon and pearls, with slippers and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and

Rev. B. E. Shaner, of Callensburg, Pa., with great impressiveness, his noble presence adding dignity to the "kid" team from this place and one from Westminster, resulting in favor greeted with the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and during the ceremony "Oh! Promise Me," was brilliantly rendered by Miss Mamie Koons. A wedding reception followed, at which the guests were generously and hospitably entertained.
Those present beside the bride and

groom were; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The names of the players have not Reifsnider, Judge and Mrs. Reihl, been learned. The score by innings parents of the groom; Miss Block, aunt of the groom, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Misses Edith In'gs | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T'| and Ruth Fisher, Mr. Archie Fisher, of Emmitsburg; Miss Ada E. Lough, of Frederick; Misses Irene and Leslie W'm'r | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | Reifsnider; Messrs Arthur, Jesse, Birnie and Leroy Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Crouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dutterer, Mrs. Valentine will and testament of Jeremiah Baile, Dukehart, Mr. Clarence Koons, of deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary granted to Elizabeth J. Baile, who received or-D. M. Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, Mr. Ad. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Airing and family, Miss Jane Dern, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Joshue Adelsperger, Misses Effie and Bessie Shorb, Edna Martin, Mollie and Annie Currens, Mr. George Sauble and Willie Martin, of Taneytown; Dr. W. D. Brown, of Reisterstown. The wedding presents were numerous and handsome, The bridal party

left for Baltimore on the 3.45 train, on Monday afternoon, for their future low-at the RECORD office.

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence hat the matters and facts transmitted are egitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous sharacter are not wanted.

The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications received, and is not to be understood as indorsing the opinions of others thus published. Aricles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

New Windsor.

The corner stone of the new M. E church was laid on Saturday, 3rd., with impressive ceremonies, by some of the head officers of the Masonic Or der. The presiding Elder was also present in his official capacity.

Monday, the 5tn., which was ob served as the 4th., passed unusually quiet here. The only noteworthy event to create excitement occurred about noon, when Mr. E. S. Bankerd's dwelling house along the pike near town was discovered to be on fire, caused, it is thought, by the lodging of a shooting cracker, fired by one of the children, on the porch roof. The family were just at dinner and knew nothing of it, till the alarm was given by Mr. Lovell, who saw the blaze from the depot, and lost no time in getting there. By the timely aid of Mr. Lovell and others, the fire was extinguished without damage to any thing except the porch roof and ceiling, which have since been repaired, Insurance Company of which Mr. Louis Dielman is agent.

There seems to be a good deal of sickness in this section just in the last few days, caused most likely by the extreme heat. Little Albert Galt | tangled up. is confined to bed with typhoid fever.

Dr. John Buffington met with a evening while speeding his young horse, which is a right good stepper. He was thrown from his buggy on the hill near Mr. Chas. Repp's, and received a very ugly gash in the back serious injury which can not be ascertained at this writing. He was taken into Mr. Repp's in an unconcious condition, bleeding profusely, and Dr. G. H. Brown was summoned at once and dressed his wounds, but understands his business. he did not regain consciousness until Wednesday, and is still not able to be evening. It is to be hoped his injuries may not prove very serious and that he may soon be all right.

Pleasant Valley.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the funeral of Rev. Mr. Seil hamer at Uniontown, and reported having seen a large assembly.

spent Sunday last in Westminster. Mr. Henry Helwig and wife and their son Walter, were the guests of Mr. Charles Sittig, at Uniontown last

Mrs. Nettie Ebaugh, of Glencoe. has spent the last week with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn. Miss Mollie Wantz, of Baltimore, is visiting at this place, but expects to eturn home again in a few days.

Washington camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., will hold a pie-nie on July 7th., in the grove of Mr. William Yingling, along the stone road, about one mile east of this place; the hour appointed o meet at the hall is 9 o'clock a. m, Some able speakers will be present and deliver addresses, and the Carroll County Reed Band will furnish the music.

Camp No. 7 is in a flourishing con dition, as there was an increase of ten new members in the last month; we also had the pleasure of initiating five more members in this month. The officers of the camp, were elected and are as follows; P. P., Edward Groft; P., John F. Utermahlen; V. P., Harry Wantz; M. of F., S. Holly Myers; con., Edward Stoner; Ins., Upton H. Myers; Ass't Sec'y. Edward Myers; chap., Levi H. Myers; guard, Charles Utermahlen; R. S., Ervin Hahn; L. S., Daniel Liester; trustees, James Myers; representatives to State camp, Dr. C. M. Brown and John F. Utermahlen.

Lodge No. 132, K. of P., at this place, has elected the following officers; C. C., John Senft; V. C., Rufus Little; P. John F. Utermahlen; M. of The ceremony was performed by W., Edward Myers; M. at A., A. R. Myers, I. G., Filmore Bankert; O. G., Wm. Warner.

> Misses Grace and Viola Friss, of Westminster, paid a visit to their sister, Mrs. Orndorff, at this place. Miss Annie Kester spent Sunday last in Littlestown,

Ridge. Mr. W. E. Fisher made a trip to

Frederick. Mr. Robert Hahn and wife attended his brother-in-law's funeral, in Thurmont.

Mr. James Mort has been quite in disposed for the past few days. Richard Zacharias, of Emmitsburg, town.

Mr. William Shaw and wife, of Baltimore, visited their niece, Mrs. G. M. Morrison. Mr. Willis Fisher and family attended the wedding of their niece,

Miss Florence Reifsnider. Mrs. J. W. Troxell, who has been who preceded him about four weeks coyote and the jack rabbit, all native afflicted with rheumatism for some time, is gradually improving. Several Morman preachers were en-

season, and owing to the vast amount of work that must be accomplished, there is not so much visiting done. The mercury of the thermometers star's. General admission, 20cts; re- here the beauty and full significance between Japan and Hawaii which has been crawling toward the boiling served seats, 25cts. Be sure and go to hear this high class artist.

Served seats, 25cts. Be sure and go to hear this high class artist.

of the Psalmist's meaning when he said, "As the hills are round about to hear this high class artist. Job Printing of all kinds-prices point, and many are inclined to tunt

tertained in this locality.

the shade.

Emmitsburg.

W. Va., is visiting the Misses Shulen-Miss Gertrude Helman, of Cumber-

Miss Eya North, of Martinsburg,

and, is spending the summer with the Misses Helman.

Misses Lucy and Catharine Mull,

Mrs. R. S. Annan and children are amping at Glenburn.

David Stull, living about two miles from this place, committed suicide Sunday night, by taking embalming fluid which he took from M. F. Shuff's undertaking establishment. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger was immediately summoned, and every effort was put forth to saye his lite, but death came to his relief early Monday mornng; he was in the employ of Mrs. Geo. Springer, a farmer, and he left a wife and five small children in abject

Quite a number of beautiful fireworks were displayed Monday night, everal hours.

A fourteen-month-old child of Wm. and Mary Linn, of Carlisle, Pa., was brought to this place Tuesday, and nterred in the Lutheran cemetery.

Harney.

Mr. Snowden, a colored gentleman of Freedom township, seems to be the champion cradler of this section. and the damage been paid by the Last week, while in the employ of Mr. James H. Reaver, he cut 84 acres of wheat in less than two days. This, we believe, is hard to beat, especially this season, when the wheat is so heavy and much of it lodged and

Mr. Wm. Staub is the first to thresh grain in this community; he comvery serious accident on Tuesday menced Wednesday morning. Mr. Frank Shryock is doing the work. Frank has a good rig and understands the business thoroughly.

Our new school house is being pushed along as rapidly as possible, of his head and possibly some more and we have good reasons to believe that Mr. Kemper will have the building completed in good time, and that he means to make a better job than the specifications call for. Mr. Kemper is a mechanic and thoroughly

On Wednesday afternoon during the thunder storm, Mr. Clay Bishop's moved to his home this Wednesday | barn was struck by lightning, and destroyed with its entire contents. One mow was filled with new hay and another half full of old hay, 200 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of wheat, all of magnesia rock, soft enough to be cut his harness, one wagon, all of his with a pen knife. Wheat is raised in spent several days with his grandneat, and one horse was burned. Mr. Bishop is a hard working man, and is deserying of sympaty.

The lightning also struck Mr. Josiah Hawn's barn, at this place, Mr. Clarence Orndorff and wife and shattered several of the posts; fortunately no other damage was

Linwood.

We have much to be thankful for n having a bountiful harvest, both in grass and grain, which in this section was quite heavy. A few days more and there will be no wheat shocks standing in the fields, which are already looking green with the young elover.

Mr. E. L. Shriner cut a very fine field of timothy, that made an immense yield. Corn is looking fine and the late rains have been favorable to all growing vegetation.

Fourth of July was celebrated here on the 5th., and there seemed to be quite a lot of "money to burn." The city guests at "Linwood Shade" had a fine disply at night, with a great yariety of fireworks, and the many varied rockets sent up were enjoyed, not only by the guests present, but by the neighborhood in general.

Mrs. Joseph Oller and sister, of Waynesboro, who were spending a week with Mrs. Elsie Griffin, returned home last week. Mrs. Thomas Haines, who was quite

badly hurt by a vicious cow, is much improved at this writing, Mr. Sterling Koontz, who has been so ill the past year, is new improving

rapidly, and is able to take a short walk. Miss Gertie Rowe, who came up from the city to spend the Fourth

with her sister, Mrs. Louis Messler, returned home on Wednesday, taking her niece, Miss Mary Messler, with her for a weeks stay. Mr. Joe Ellis, of Baltimore, and Mr. J. Will Hull of Lancaster, Pa., dined at "Linwood Shade" on Monday last.

Louise Rinehart.

Mr. O. Milton Dennis and family, Mr. A. H. Schultz and family, Mr. Will Donaldson and family, and many give up and return to a surer Judge King of the Appeal Tax Court, | soil, harder work, but a less precarall of Baltimore, are at "Linwood Shade" for the season.

Union Bridge.

class of young men, at her home near and three crops each season are made a trip to this vicinity on his eral amusement, singing, and instrumental music; later refreshments were can raise. But, oh! the solitude and served, to which was done ample jus- seeming desolation of the treeless tice. The class appreciated Mrs. S's. kindness, and returned hearty thanks | that needs no irrigation to make it

The Junior C. E. Society of the M.

ing. July 10th. The farmers are very busy at this tionary concert by Miss Spencer, in the fown hall next Tuesday evening, have been distributed. Tickets are higher, with Pike's Peak over 14000 Lutheran church next Sunday.

MARYLAND TO CALIFORNIA A Decidedly Interesting Letter on

To one accustomed to the hills and the mountains, the prairie is a novelty but not a delight. It brings on weariness. We have put behind us nowthe long level stretches of treeless of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting Mrs. plain and are approaching the mountains of Colorado. It is a delight to the soul to see again the glory of the | hills, have seen the Bridal chamber hills and rejoice in the majesty of the mountains. Pueblo, the Pittsburg of the west, is now our objective been thousands of years in forming.

oint. We have trayersed the states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas since Tuesday, when our letter was brought to an end at Indianapolis, and have seen some of the finest country one can boast of having in this great land of ours. One is impressed with the extent of our territory; that a broad expanse of soil in-vites to tillage throughout these overhanging in massive might, and great states.

which made the town very lively for built of cut stone, with great towers and mighty arches and covering an immense amount of space. It is most thoroughly equipped with every imaginable accommodation; waiting rooms, ticket offices, hotel accommodations, drug store, lunch counters, &c. It was in this station that the writer's umbrella got lost in a crowd of at least 5000 people, perhaps more. The excellence of the system existing s proven by the return of the umella to the owner by policeman "Hickey," who had very properly put it in safe keeping in the dungeon of the depot, where the troublesome

and straying are always placed. A Pullman car from here was simwith which all through trains are equipped west of Chicago and St. do not come to Manitou, where it is Kansas City were immense, and as the roads converge one after another nntil they all meet in one at Ogden will write next from the "Golden" City, Utah, there will no doubt be many disappointed people who will be compelled to wait for trains to carry them across the desert. Five sixths of the people are going via the central lines and it is more than probable that some of the speakers. along with many of the tourists, will be late for the convention. We were told today that 65,000 are going from east of the Mississippi.

We have had the privilege of a visit of two days in Western Kansas. The eastern part of this great prairie s the corn section, and we saw thousands of acres of the finest corn. Missouri, however, leads every section we raversed in this staple product of the field. The corn in Missouri is five feet or more tall, and coming into tassel. Kansas is much more rolling than we imagined it to be, and especially so in the central and western part. There are quite high bluffs, and plenty of magnesia rock, soft enough to be cut. Kansas is much more rolling than we eastern and middle Kansas sparingly, but the western portion is better for wheat and worth little for corn.

We drove around 300 acres of wheat, thich will average 20 bushels, and until the Eldership, which will conwhich will average 20 bushels, and helped start up the "header" to gather it. The header cuts it about en to fifteen inches in length and Nora, spent part of the week in Balcarries it by elevator process and deivers it to a wagon which drives The sermon delivered in the M. P. church to the I. O. M., on Sunday night, was well attended. along by the machine. It is stacked, and later, threshed. The header cuts swath 12 feet wide and is run with

six horses, pushing it, instead of pulling it. Ten horses and five men will put up 30 acres daily and do it easily. Last year there was a fair wheat of Winfield, are spending the week crop; a small one in '95, less in '94 and with the family of Mr. Wm. Seganone in '93. If every year was sure, a farmer with \$1,000 could make as nuch as one in the east with \$10,000. It costs but little to put out the crop. When the prairie is broken, you can also Mrs. Myer's brother, Mr. Chas. drill in 3 or 5 consecutive crops with-Hesson and family. out plowing again. A harrow is unknown. From three pecks to a bushel is sowed to the acre, but you may get wheat and you may not. There Mr. Jesse Routson and wife, of Balare thousands of acres of land, owned by the railroad and the government,

ying idle. Ten years ago, this section of Kansas was thickly settled and land then brought five times as much much as \$1000 on 160 acres, took a Union Bridge. mortgage on it and in several years their debtor from failure of crops, was discouraged, left the farm and his little sod house, and the money ender now owns the farm and you ean buy it for \$50.

fine corn as you can see in Carroll, and when time for gathering comes he may have 3000 bushels of shelled corn or have less than enough to spices of the Church of God Sunday fatten his winter pork. Hot winds school. A cordial invitation is exmay come and burn it to a crisp in tended to all. aring time. There are hundreds of miles of prairie grass, over which the air passes and becomes heated and it Rena LeFeyre, of Taneytown, were fine cattle raising country. Prairie Tuesday. grass fattens like grain but it looks Mr. Ed ead and juiceless and is very short. roots five feet down into the rich soil brother, Dr. Sidney Cover have purand lives.

farming done, western Kansas could ret be redeemed for farming, but the financially. We saw cities that once had several thousand inhabitants long. Can the Harney correspondent and as many as four and five banks equal that? If so let us hear from and other business accordingly, now | him Miss Elsie Manakee, of Washington, as dead as towns could be and still D. C., has been the guest of Miss refuse burial. But the Kansas man is full of the fever of the west. His hope is fixed, and if he can stand it The I. O. M., No. 57, will hold a picfor a decade he will see better times and will reap his reward. But very Philip Stouffer's grove at Clear Ridge. ious living.

which we passed, is much less promising and yet irrigation is being employed here to a great extent, and nesday evening was chased by a fierce On last Friday night Mrs. Reuben Sayler entertained her Sunday school start of vounday school or alfalfa, is sown for grass and hay, The evening was spent in genusement, singing, and instructure inspections as fine as we of the east music; later refreshments were can raise. But, oh! the solitude and three crops each season are boy, came to his assistance and succeeded in replacing the arm.

Two weakels were killed in the plain! While there is so much land for same.

Rev. R. L. Pattesson left last Tuesday morning for his home in China Grove, N. C., where he will spend group four weeks with his family. about four weeks with his family, for the present to the buffalo, the vanion, were guests of Miss Annie E.

P. church will hold an ice cream and raspberry festival, on Saturday evengrand. Manitou lies 6000 feet above The posters announcing the elocu- sea level, and is surrounded by hills them that fear Him."

to the soil.

Many Topics.

of the glory and grandeur of these mountains, gorges and caverns, is impossible for one must see them to appreciate them. We have climbed hundreds of feet, have gone into the Cave of the Winds, 4000 feet under the been thousands of years in forming. We have seen the Crystal palace, built by the hand of Him who made us all, a delicate filigree of crystals in all imaginable shapes and forms, and ty; we have stood in narrow places in the gorges, and have looked upwards on walls of rock 500 feet in perpendi-

ve have gotten a new conception of After a rapid run of seven hours the "strength of the hills."
com Indiana's capital, we crossed We can drink a half dozen different from Indiana's capital, we crossed the great bridge over the mighty Mississippi, and were safely landed in phur and soda. For the latter we need not pay the customary nickelneed not pay the customary nickelneed not pay the syrup. We is claimed to be the finest in the but we get it without the syrup. We world. It is a magnificent structure saw also the "Garden of the Gods." saw also the "Garden of the Gods," rocks piled 300 to 400 feet high in a evel flat of land away from mountains, and some of them not 10 feet thick. They are in all sorts of shapes maginable, from a bridal queen to a

bust of Napoleon. But, we must conclude this long letter. It is too newsy in length now, for the comfort of the RECORD people, and we must catch our midnight express for the glorious Royal gorge of the Arkansas, and through it to Salt Lake City, where we make our next stop. One word for the ladies who loye the cactus plant; western Kansas and Colorado is full of it, blooming now in yellow and brilliant red, from small size to large tree-like impossible, so we took a chair car | plants-and acres of it. And one word

> D. FRANK GARLAND. Manitou, Colorado, July 5th., '97.

Uniontown.

The Junior Order of Mechanicsthe small boys of our town-held a banquet in Mr. E. G. Gilberts or-chard, Saturday afternoon, which was highly enjoyed by the participants. The refreshments consisted of cake, lemonade, bananas, candy, etc. This order has been in existence four months; the officers are, president, Master Harry Routson; sec'y. and treas., Master G. Fielder Gilbert; conductor, Master Thomas Davis; door keeper, Master Ira Quenzer. They have 10 members at present and are

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slon-aker, during the week. Elder T. B. Tyler, of Frederick, will

vene in September. Mr. George Slonaker's daughter

Miss Isabel Weaver is visiting her grandma, Mrs. Penelope Martin, in Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and daughter,

Mr. C. Edgar Myers, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Myers;

Mr. E. L. Fox, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Dr. J. J. er's family, several days during the

timore, spent Sunday with his father Mr. George Routson. Mr. Samuel Harbaugh wife and daughter, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Baker, of near

The Fourth was spent rather quietly, but in the evening the display of fireworks was rather more than usual. The merchants of our town do not deal in fireworks much to the disappointment of the small My brother has seventy acres of as

There will be a lawn festival on the

school house ground, this Saturday

afternoon and night, under the au-Miss Alice Wheelock, of Hughes

scorches all it touches. But, this is a guests at Miss Mable LeFevre's on Mr. Edwin Gordon Cover will leave next Wednesday for The Narrows, Hot winds cannot kill it. It sends its | Giles Co., Virginia, where he and his

If more trees were planted and more | in his new enterprise. Mr. Jesse F. Billmyer brought your correspondent a stalk of timothy 6 boom" of 85-87 will nigh ruined it feet, 7 inches high, and one 6 feet, 3

> Mr. E. G. Gilbert is making preparations to erect a hay and grain shed

nic on Saturday, July 31st., in Mrs. The Carroll county band will be in attendance and furnish choice music. ous living.

The prairie of Colorado, through their names will be announced later. in Mr. E. G. Gilbert's meadow, Wed also fishing, heard the cries of the

> grain field of Mr. Joseph Wareheim, while cutting grain this week.
>
> Mrs. Lucy Seilhamer Gibney and

Baust, during the week.

Mr. Johnson Hollenberry's family We are in Manitou now, the glory spent Sunday with Mr. Bud Haines family, near town. Correspondence continued on fourth page. Japan has made a formal protest to

the United States government against now on sale at Furney & Morning- feet, crowning them all. One realizes the breaking of treaties now existing

There will be no preaching in the Jerusalem, so is the Lord round about on the part of Hawaii and settle the claims of Japan.

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Brighter Prospects.

those who depend on the prosperity become dissatisfied and complain. of farmers, can reasonably look forward to some appreciable degree of shorter hours during the hot weathhard to bear, and which has been drawing from five to six dollars aday, discouragement and discontent. While there will not likely be any improvement amounting to the ex until sundown, and feel thankful that traordinary, it is enough, for a begin- he is alive, but then you see he is not ning, if the crisis has been reached a clerk. believe, is the situation.

While we have been suffering, we in the future. Everybody has had of the public service. Evans, himself quiet of the beautiful Sabbath was stence "The Streets of Cairo at the works from eight in the works of the beautiful Sabbath was his wits sharpened on the grind stone works from eight in the morning unof hard times, and if he has been the days are not longer." fully observant and appreciative, the lessons so sternly learned will show their fruits in making better man the time to attend to a cold is when agers and more intelligent toilers of it starts. Don't wait till you have agers and more intelligent toilers of agers and more intelligent tollers of all who have felt the effects of the One Minute Cough Cure, the great grinding and sharpening process.

may be ridiculed by some and met troubles. J. McKellip, druggist, Tan-eytown, Md. with indignation by others, many of our people, even through the season of hard times just passed, have suffered chiefly through being compelled to drop some of their habits of im stacles to the annexation of Hawaii rode up and seizing our division colprovidence. We have been accustom. are any longer to be found in the his ed to indulge in a waste of substance tory of the establishment of the presdeadly work. to be characterized only by the term ent republic. Nor are any obstacles enormous. Eyen in our so called en. to be found in the larger internationforced economy, the leaks have been al situation, inasmuch as the great many and true economy has not been European powers have for many and for about six hours we fought by George Hoff,) one mile north of practiced all along the lines. Econo- years well understood the intimate here, and the first breastworks were Keysville, on my, does not necessarily mean doing nature of the relationship existing won. True, the prospects were very THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th., 1897,

that waste on our part in turn means without their families and under no to their main works. er a system of rigid enconomy, when bers. In the minds of many thoughtto any community in any times?

ty for a closer acquaintance with the lands with the principles that genersubject seems now unnecessary, and that we can all indulge to a greater extent in the pleasure of spending some of these men that Hawaii may bloodstained day. We advanced and land. and economy and the needful and a territory; and such a thing might tested works. No noise now; all is siunneedful, and without the feeling eventually be possible as a national lent as when men are holding their lent as when men are holding their lands of R. A. Stonesifer, Rufus Krug way down in price. Table Linen, we have been deadly struggle.

and the probability of an average some fateful moment be decided by has made the roar of battle almost good Barn, Wagon Shed and other vantage of fairly good prices which lections were derived from an ancesupon the rack. The dust and smoke public road. The property is also in tiful Prunes for only 5c; best prunes culation of a much greater volume of we must face the question whether or of musketry shatters the surrounding LOT NO. 4, IS A CEMETERY LOT cash will be the result. This will not the American flag may float over silence of the charming Sabbath af mean a revival of business along all an outlaying region like Hawaii, ternoon. The sinking sun looked desirable, and convenient to stores, lines, without doubt, and, as such, without the necessary consequence of with a crimson glow upon the gory churches and schools, and offer de will be heartily welcomed by all, the reciprocal participation of such a battlefield; upon the piles of lifeless cided advantages to those desiring to in the general relief; therefore the to face all such questions with the utimpetus given by crops and prices most frankness. The assured benefit will not likely be neutralized by an of perpetual free trade with the Unitantagonistic force, but all will feel ed States would be a most adequate heaven, bending in blue beauty over the breeze very perceptibly.

The Triangular Contest.

in Baltimore between three candi- "The progress of the World," in ly for the gallant spirits that had so dates for the republican nomination American Monthly Review of Reviews bravely fought—so bravely died. for Mayor, presents a situation entire- for July. ly new in Baltimore politics, and, in ly new in Baltimore politics, and, in some ways, represents a new style of stantly relieved by De Witt's Witch three-cornered fight is both interesting and amusing; not only because of leaving a scar. J. McKellip, drug- which he cured in less than a week ing and amusing; not only because of the novelty of the present situation, but because of what has led up to it, and what is likely to follow the nomination of either.

Mr. Malster is probably the choice of the original anti-Wellingtonites, and seems to occupy the ground of a man honestly trying for a prize which he thinks he has a right to, and which he thinks the majority of the people of the attack took place in our front, R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneywant him to have. Mr. Supplee is and the day was spent in reconnoisalso catering for popular support, sances, and skirmishing along the backed by a considerable following of line, which kept the troops on the to be distinguished by the fact that he is a discarded favorite of Senator which reached a price of five wellington which reached a price of five with the exception of the noted at my mill every day in the week, except Saturday. Can make as much politan, which reached a price of five as 125 barrels a day. Made while you Wellington, which gives him rather started off through the gloom. Our dollars a copy after the last edition wait. unequal odds to contend with; and march this time was along the road had been exhausted, no stronger Mr. Marburg, the latest champion to that led toward Spottsylvania, and it number of this magazine has ever is the equal of any other Flour on the Drugs, Standard Medicines, and enter the lists, is the recognized can- was evident that we were not to re- been issued than that for July, 1897. market, excepting none. Made by a

agreement and consolidation. The at Culpepper. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. primaries, then, will likely be anything but harmonious in character, and the rivalry engendered may ex-TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. 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. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher. to be written on.

Misdirected Sentiment.

The following, from the Washing ton News Letter, meets with our un qualified indorsement, as opposing the foolish sentiment that the most of our public officials and clerks are overworked and need shorter hours. Present prospects indicate that the There is already a surfeit of regulatimes in this section will be decided- tions which tend to build up a pam ly easier this fall, and for the first pered public service, and there is no time in several years, farmers, and wonder that those who pay the bills

"The Cabinet has about decided to relief from the strain which has been er. The fact is that these poor clerks, gradually and unrelentingly causing and having to work from nine to four are being ground down to that extent that life is a burden.

The farmer can work from sunup

H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of and passed, and this, we hope and Pensions, in response to a request for vanced across an open space, and into Reginald de Koven; President Gil- Elmore T. Orndorff, til ten at night, and is only sorry that

There is a time for eyerything; and arms. remedy for coughs, colds, croup; In reality, though the statement bronchitis and all throat and lung

Hawaiian Annexation.

Every one will admit that no obprosperity for another, we are almost conditions of permanent settlement, compelled to ask the question, wheth- have been employed in great numer a system of rigid enconomy, when practiced by all, would be beneficial ful Americans the really difficult americans the really difficult of the field, and then the battle was relative difficult above described property, also the lands of Leroy Devilbiss, Rufus Krug We have a nice line at Lowest prices. Will earn their cost the question is how to reconcile a suitable the batteries from both sides were re- and others, and is now in the occu-

We rejoice, then, that the necessi- administration of the Hawaiian Ismoney without philosophizing over at an early day seek and obtain ad- fell back and advanced beyond the the difference between improvidence mission as a state, if now admitted as hill; we struggled to capture the dework and empty pockets constitute the prejudices of the Portugese vote in the island of Oahu, while the policy of this great country might at the suspense is awful. It cannot paney of Charles F. Welty. The improvements consist of a Two Story of The great crops of wheat and hay, cy of this great country might at hearts beat upon that hill? Anxiety Stone and Frame Dwelling House, justifies the prediction that the cirdoubtedly the time has come when the din of battle swells, and the noise tains a variety of fruit.

politics. To a man up a tree, this Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, gist, Taneytown, Md.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Written Specially for the RECORD by Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th. Reg't, Md. Vol. Inft.

PART XVI. didate of the much discussed Sena- treat and recross the Rapidan river, The report of Julian Hawthorne, the new process and guaranteed pure.

Mr. Hooper, the present Mayor, and "Bob" Lee had found his match. the first one elected on the republi- As we moved along the Orange the horrors of the plague and famine, can ticket, for many years, seems to Court House road, listening to the is of an extraordinary character, and have succeeded in pleasing so few tramp of soldiers, and the rumble of will open the eyes of the world to conthat his renomination is not even wagons, we were elated at the pros- ditions which were scarcely suspect-

more or less disagreeable reflection- into their capital, and capture it. a fact which is somewhat of a damper In the morning, just before day on the chances of whoever may suc- break, we halted and rested along ceed in securing the nomination, be- the road side. While resting here, cause it is a strong intimation that General Grant and staff, accompanthe first republican administration led by General Warren and staff, has been a partial failure, at least. passed us going toward the front, The main feature of interest in the halting a short distance from where contest is the apparent fight of the we were, presumably in consultation. people against the Wellington influ- The boys sang the following song, ence, with the side of the people di- which we had purchased the previous yided and with very slight chances of winter, from Prof. Loke, at our Camp

We've read the deeds of many braves, While marching on to battle, Whose deeds and words have nerved our

Amid the musket's rattle. But now another leader comes, Who every doubt dismisses; With hearts and shouts we welcome him;

The nation's hope, Ulysses. CHORUS.

They tell of Vicksburg where two years,

Ulysses leads the van: Ulysses leads the van; We'll ever dare to iollow, Where Ulysses leads the van.

The Rebel flag was floating; About his Western boating At last he found he had a lad; Whose rifle never misses; And so he gave the ugly job,

To his brave boy, Ulysses, &c

we were not disappointed.

his opinion in regard to shortening the hours of labor says that the clerks ordered to advance on the double ty, on "The Bankruptey of Science." marred by the roar of cannon, the World's Fair"-these are some of the rattle of musketry the hoarse battle- contents of this ten cent magazine. cry, and the clash of resounding

> As we advanced within range, they suddenly opened a terrible fire of into our ranks a perfect storm of canister, grape and shell, causing terrible destruction. General Robinson was wounded with a shell and carried from the field, and for some moments much disorder prevailed; but at this juncture General Warren ors, firmly held the troops to their

those things which we ought not customed decades ago to the view very sharp, and every few seconds tate, to-wit; those things which we ought not have and do not need—luxuries called that the future political status of that the future political status of the boom of the batteries burst across the country, and the iron hail swept down the stream of life, and filled the down the stream of life, and filled the down the stream of life, and filled the and Taneytown road, about 1 mile wery snarp, and every few seconds the boom of the batteries burst across the country, and the iron hail swept down the stream of life, and filled the and Taneytown road, about 1 mile wery snarp, and every few seconds the boom of the batteries burst across the country, and the iron hail swept down the stream of life, and filled the and Taneytown road, about 1 mile were seconds.

LOT NO. 1, CONTAINS

HENRY GALT, Treas.

W. W. CRAPSTER Pres.

But, about 4 o'clock in the evening the remainder of our corps arrived on plying to each other with death-deal-ments consist of a Two Story Log ing voices. The sun beams glanced Weather-boarded Dwelling, an ex- of any kind? Here is the place to

The suspense is awful. It cannot agonizing groans and cries of pity TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the went up together to the peaceful compensation to Hawaii for all that it can possibly give up; and it could not reasonably expect—at least for a long time—to be allowed to send representatives to Washington—From the compensation of the part of the part of the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in the residue in two equal payments, the one allowed to send representatives to Washington—From the control of the part of the payable in the residue in two equal payments, the one allowed to send representatives to Washington—From the case of the part of the part of the payable in the residue in two equal payments, the one allowed to send representatives to we washington—From the case of the payable in the residue in two equal payments, the one allowed to send representatives to we washington. The ante-primary contest going on resentatives to Washington.-From her rosary of stars, and praying silent-

> Hon. C. B. Bush, president of the Gilmer County (W. Va.) Court, says that he has had three cases of flux in which he cured in less than a week with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ty situate in Keysville, consisting of and Diarrhea Remedy. Mr. Bush plaint, even in its most severe forms. Every family should keep it at hand. town, Md.

Literary Note.

and we were convinced that at last Special Commissioner sent by The Chop of all kinds always on hand at Cosmopolitan to India to investigate Lowest Prices.



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is probably the greatest poem of this quarter of the nineteenth century. This new rendering of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, which departs entirely from Fitzgerald's, occupies four pages. Amelie Rives reappears as a story-teller for the first time since her not work, and on reaching the place cussion—this time by Professor Peck, fluence then we will get you. of Columbia-the story of "The We reached it about 8 o'clock in Every-day Life of a Sister of Charithe morning, and without breakfast ty," elaborately illustrated; "The were formed in line of battle, and ad- Genesis of a Comic Opera," given by ordered to advance on the double ty, on "The Bankruptey of Science,"

> Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most won-derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels,

The undersigned, Executors of Joseph Sharrer, late of Carroll county, deceased, by virtue of an order from the Orphans' Court for Carroll mander of the regular brigade, was County, dated June 14, 1897, will sel placed in command of our division, at public sale on the premises of the second mentioned property, (occupied

without things which we ought to between the Hawaiian group and the have, but means first, doing without United States, and had become ac the have, but means first, doing without United States, and had become ac face. The musket and rifle firing was scribed Valuable parcels of Real Estates, and remittances promptly

least wholly superfluous to health Washington. As for the claim by surging, noisy waves with spectral from Keysville, now in the occupancy Japan of a right to interfere or to be corpses. The Rebels reeled as we of John L. Zimmerman, adjoining the It is needless to say that the list of consulted, it is without fundation. went against them, but their column lands of John Shorb, R. A. Stonesifer those things which we designate necessaries, rapidly and insidiously increased during seasons of plotty of wich Islands, but these are very respect to the seasons of plotty of wich Islands but these are very respect to the seasons of plotty of wich Islands but these are very respect to the seasons of plotty of the seaso increases during seasons of plenty of wich Islands, but these are very re everywhere the ground shook. Could a good Bank Barn, 78 feet long; large money, and become so thoroughly cent comers, and their importation we longer resist? Could we say we Wagon Shed and all other necessary fastened on us that we are led to be-lieve that our sufferings are greater which the government of Japan until lieve that our sufferings are greater which the government of Japan, until We were sent there to force the enethan they are when we are forced to lately, has had no part. The sugar my from their position, and after Fruit Trees in bearing condition discard some of them from want of crop has grown sixfold within a very fighting for about six hours, we had About 8 Acres is woodland, and a por means. When we consider, however, few years, and Asiatic field laborers, only agained an opening that led up tion of the farm is watered by Piney creek.

634 ACRES AND 42 PERCHES of land, more or less, and adjoins the

IN KEYSVILLE CEMETERY.

JOSEPH L. SHARRER, J. ERNEST SHARRER, Executors of Joseph Sharrer.

Also at the same time and place, and on the same terms, the under-ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND.

also states, that in some instances more or less, improved by a New Two there were twenty hemorrhages a Story Frame Dwelling House, 24x26 day,—Glenville, W. Va. Pathfinder
This remedy has been used in nine
epidemics of flux and one of cholera.
This is a very desirable little with perfect success. It can always home, and should attract the attendepended upon for bowel com- tion of those who desire a property

JOSEPH L. SHARRER

Cider Making.

Andrew Stonesifer, HARNEY, MD.

To Cure Constipation Forever. hinted at—which must be for him a pects, of driving the Secessionists ed. The same number contains what If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

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bargain all other Bargains.

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War of the Martinus by Wolfe which
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Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor. Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, were as blooming as the proverbial penediction after mass, concluding the ser-rose. Now a bright color is becoming

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Preaching at Harney morning and evening 1.1 the erstwhile pale cheeks, and alternately. Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Pastor.

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"As to that, I re'ly couldn't say. I for one in the way of a complexion." nevah had the pleasure of playing poker with him."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Bright Boy.

"What's your occupation, bub?" asked a visitor at the capitol of a bright boy whom he met in the corridor. The boy happened to be a page in the White are really the most comfortable "I'm running for congress, sir," he replied.—Christian Intelligencer.

Not Needed.

"I have here a neat and pretty little of being easily washed and of whitletter opener," began the agent. "So have I at home," said the busi- button and mousquetaire lengths, and ness man sadly. "I'm married."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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stables. Whenever a horse goes

Glad Tidings.

How they managed It.

their faces. But when it gets warm,

it has a greasy, melted look that cer-

Chamois Gloves.

White and yellow chamois gloves

It is a mistaken idea to get a cha-

in the various shades of tan.

world to wash them.

wonderfully.

cat's ninth demise.

Poultry yard Hints.

occasionally. Ventilation of Horse Stables. increase in eggs will make the trou- lip, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

to exercise in.

ble a well-paid-for investment. having the advantage which every bright with frequent use. Frequently gist, Taneytown, Md. other farm animal enjoys of running spading up the soil will keep the in the fields of grass in the summer yards in good sanitary condition, and The famous steer "Jumbo," which change from old oats to new when delight in.

Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz ing a loosening of the stools, which "July 18, 1896, our store, four dwell-Stables in summer require thorough was used the results were all that ventilation. Horse manure heats could be desired; in fact our physireadily and gives off a strong smell of cians admitted that it would do more ammonia. This not only rots har- toward bringing about a cure of flux nesses, but it is also very injurious to than they could do."-BUSH & KINS-LEY, Auburn, W. Va., Oct. 8, 1896. Experiments Conducted In New Hamp-MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, the horses. We have known many For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, horses to go blind from being kept, in Taneytown, Md.

Things to Remember.

blind, if the fact is investigated, the lack of ventilation is more apt to be as quickly as possible in a room dark- Sanborn, Belknap county, N. H., in a number of horses in Montana, Wyothe cause than anything else. --Boston ened to insure them from fading. communication to Country Gentleman. ming, Colorado, New Mexico and farremain bright to the end.

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The explanation of the failure of muck formed by this writer, and on which he is acting in its present use, is ginning of the present year \$31.51 edge is so worn that it will not scratch that its alomst complete deficiency of the glass, like a knife or sharp instru- minerals, especially potash, made its about the lowest on record. The average The other night at a country dance spatters of paint.

it was observed that a large propor-Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mass 9.30 a. m.

tion of the girls present had remarkby means of which the blood is drawn
by means of which the blood is drawn
'thou short sighted in the old hands or shot to save pasturage. Cheap west-Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every ordinarity had no color whatever suddenly from the head. The first is the use of muck to add to the soil a ern horses have checked breeding in the to almost everyone, and while this was obviously nothing more than excited as to how they got that blood logne water or aromatic vinegar has bly applied." He adds: once there, in what way they coaxed A little persuasion induced one of holic stimulants.

Breeding Ground Hogs for Food.

m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. she said. "You know the mullein, thrifty farmer of near Duvall Station, erals, 168. For the following year muck poses. The department expresses the ben.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for Baltamore and other points, c oses daily at 4.30

don't you?" Well, it was thick, coarse leaves with a fuzz on them, something two years been domesticating the phosphoric acid were used. Muck drawn point." Probably there is no direction. a.m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney- like the down on a peach. This, I ground hog with much success. Mr. town at 7.30 a. m., with mail from Baltimore, suppose, irritates the skin sufficiently Singer found a burrow in which he the winter and then placed at the botrubbing will remain for a whole even- place, he built a close wire fence Last year a permanent set of experiing the washing the face only makes through which none could escape. ments was laid out for the test of muck meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- the color brighter and more lasting. Last year the hogs increased to 205, by the side of yard manure, chemicals, foregoing statistics in its editorial col-"This is much simpler than the things used by city girls to produce this number Mr. Singer killed 1,000, the same effect, and I don't think it which he salted away and will smoke.

This is much simpler than the and this year the negs increased to 205, and things used by city girls to produce this number Mr. Singer killed 1,000, the same effect, and I don't think it which he salted away and will smoke.

From the negs increased to 205, and muck and minerals. The product of the negs increased to 205, and the product of the negs increased to 205, and the n Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the the same effect, and I don't think it which he salted away and will smoke two minerals missing in it appear to be Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every can be injurious at all, for my grand- dry, as Kentucky farmers do with or- still better, for the third year, by the mother has told me that she used it dinary pork. The ground hog when scales and rod, confirming the impres-Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36 in her day, and she has a nice soft so cured is a great delicacy, and Mr. sion that muck is yet to be found of a study of native and foreign turfmakmeets every Friday night. Levi D. Reid, C. C. skin even now, at the age of 76. Some Singer has more than enough to furof my city friends put the pink paste nish his meat for the coming year.— that in the addition of the missing minthat is used to polish finger nails on Southwestern Stockman.

Don't nauseate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by usyour liver and sick headache by usyearly hundreds of dollars to the writer,
sons. Attention is also called to the so
called turf garden at South Manchester, pearance. Besides it must clog the ing those famous little pills known as who uses chemicals liberally. De Witt's Little Early Risers. J. Mc-Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

satisfied with what nature has done "I crave but one Minnte," said the And the writer agreed that it gave a healthy glow, where glow there oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is acidity. unequalled for throat and lung troubles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Contagion in Books.

F. N. Richardson, consulting chemthings that on can wear on one's ist of the corporation of Bradford, hands in summer. Besides being com-England, has recently been examining fortable they have the added merits the leaves of a Bible that has been in ening the hands. They come in fourmicro organisms on the leaves, and tree. while none of them were particularly mois glove of a larger size than one dangerous, they might have communiwears in kid, if it is of good make the regular size will fit comfortably, cated skin diseases. Mr. Richardson says that if one disease can be transand they will preserve their softness and pliability, even though the hands mitted by "kissing the book" there is ident then sentenced the culprit to 50 Two members of the Chinese embasdo perspire. They soil easily to be no reason why more serious ailments lashes and to two years' imprisonment. sy to this country, Lieng Sheng, the sure, but it is the easiest thing in the might not likewise be scattered, and Two elephants led Abdul to an open first secretary, and Lieng Pi Yuk, an Put them on the hands and plunge in a basin of cold or slightly warmed

How to Tell a Horse's Age.

water, use soap on them as if one were washing one's hands. When "The popular idea that the age of a they are thoroughly clean, rinse, take horse can always be told by looking off the hands and squeeze the water at his teeth," said a veterinary surout, then hang up to dry. Before geon, "is not entirely correct. After they are dry, take down and rub un- the eighth year the horse has no more heavy iron pegs and could not move. til they are thoroughly soft and plia- new teeth, so that the tooth method ble, then finish the drying process, is useless for telling the age of a horse mense cable chain. When all was ready, and the gloves will look as good as that is more than eight years old. As the major gave the word, and down soon as the set of teeth is complete, A nice pair may be had for \$1.60, however, a wrinkle begins to appear and if properly treated will last an on the upper edge of the lower eyelid, entire season. The kid glove that and a new wrinkle is added each year, a compound, where he remained a priswill stand the strain of being pulled so that to get at the age of a horse oner for two years.—New York Journal. born in Germany, was brought up in on and off over warm and damp more than eight years old you must hands has not yet been discovered, so figure the teeth plus the wrinkles." these prove quite a god-send for walk. ing, riding and driving. There is

A Delicious Apricot Pudding.

hardly a hand, either, which is not Soak half a pound of "evaporated" improved by wearing them, for they California apricots. Cook them slowsoften and whiten those members ly for three or four hours until the liquid around them is nearly absorbed. Make a batter of two tablespoon- This astounding fact is contained in a colony. fuls of butter melted with a cup of recent report of the railway concerned. Rats are demoralizing in the poul- hot milk. Stir in a heaping cup of The rate of traveling, too, is astonish Springs, Mo., is a new one on the scroll try yards. Keep the premises and flour when the milk boils, and con- ing. At one spot, on a go as you please of fame, but that it is entitled to a place surroundings clean and free from tinue stirring two minutes, or until local line, no train ever travels faster there cannot be questioned in view of rubbish, so that the rats can have no abiding places.

Do not trust the eat where there Do not trust the cat where there yolks of eggs, beating them each in line, or stopping to pick up pretty floware young chickens. The only safe carefully. Finally stir in a large taadd the whites of three eggs beaten Don't Tobacco Spir and Smoke Your Life Away.

their main diet. Growing thicks re- buttered and sugared tin mould, and quire a greatly varied diet and space then a layer of stewed apricots. Continue, making the last layer one of Do not expect full returns from batter. Steam the pudding two hours half-accomplished work. The hen- and serve it with a nice liquid sauce. house should be cleaned out every Soft custard also makes a good sauce. and morning. It cannot, especially in hot The pudding will cook quicker if weather, be kept in sanitary condition steamed in small tin cups, holding by cleaning out once a week or semi- about two gills eacn.

of eggs in winter when prices are without suffering agony, until a box high should remember that cabbages of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured and roots will be necessary. Every farmer should raise a supply of these and all skin troubles DeWitt's Witch

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season. There can hardly be the will furnish the hens exercise they had attained the enormous weight of 5,000 pounds, and was still growing, was killed at Wichita Kansas, the cline in the value of the horse, accord-"July 18, 1896, our store, four dwellalways means a weakening of all the
muscular system. But, though
must be kept on dry food, the work
horse should have, as he is fully entitled to, the purest air that blows.

Stables in summer require thorough

Stables in summer require thorough good condition.

MUCK AS MANURE.

shire to Determine Its Value. same ratio of nitrogen as manure. This railway. The world has never before nitrogen was organized into plant life. Why is it not available and why have Remember to dry colored cambrics farmers made a failure of it? asks J. W.

Cottons of the most delicate colors Twenty years ago he tried muck with ther west increased from 1,479,768 to that are always dried in this way will favorable results and would have in- 1,972,532, or about one-third. creased its use but for a call to agricultural college work. On return to his the United States was \$59.86. From season it has been used with satisfac-

which he is acting in its present use, is ginning of the present year \$31.51. tion that the head will be lower than I use with it, in all cases except experi- the horses displaced. the rest of the body. Loosen the mentally, potash and phosphoric acid. clothing across the chest and at the The time has not come to pronounce throat. Bathe the temples and face its use on my farm a proved success,

been dissolved, and use smelling salts. with potash and phosphoric acid was from 3,000 a year prior to 1893 to 28,-It is a serious mistake to prop up the also used and a lot planted with chem- 000 in 1896. The horse has lost much head with pillows or administer alco- icals alone. The muck was taken green of its value as a product in western from the meadow and showed better re- breeding areas, and they will be devoted sults where it was used than where it to industries that pay better. was not used. The ratio of yield was as An improving demand is reported for follows: For the two minerals alone, the better class of horses, especially Henry Singer, a well known and 100; muck alone, 136; muck and min- young ones, for draft and driving purphosphoric acid, were used. Muck drawn | point." Probably there is no direction

erals is to be found the key to the successful application of its nitrogen contents. If I am correct, it will save mil- varieties, affording valuable object les-

are not alike and that some samples here by J. B. Olcott. In the turf garden might be injurious in use in the raw public speaker in a husky voice, and the then he took a dose of One Minute same, the difference being merely in the tures from roots, chiefly collected in Cough Cure, and proceeded with his detail of use in the way of correcting winter.

SPANKING AN ELEPHANT.

Remarkable Occurrence In Which One Animal Had to Punish Another. Did you ever see an elephant spanked? Scarcely, for they don't do such things in this country, but they do in India. Captain Martin of the British army,

stationed at Campbellpore, vouches for earthquakes. use in the court-house for sixty years and been kissed by at least forty.

this story: Elephant Abdul (No. 15) was on trial for killing his keeper, Syce

Rev. George A. Hubbell of Vineland,
N. J., recently lost the sight of his and been kissed by at least forty Ramboucles, by picking him up by the right eye by the deflection into it of the thousand people. He found various legs and crushing his skull against a sun ray upon striking a crystal ink-

> Major Cameron of the Thirty-fourth was presented with a house, valued at Hagras native infantry. He read the £700, by his Welsh admirers, despite charge, and then witnesses proved that the opposition of the international Abdul was guilty as charged. The pres- board.

he recommends abolishing the prac- space, and in the presence of the whole undersecretary, went to school in Hartbattery the punishment began. The cul- ford some years ago. prit trumpeted in fear and made an un- Henry Marion Howe of Boston, the earthly noise.

There were 14 elephants on one side and the officers and men of the battery Columbia college, is a cousin of F. Maron the other three. In the center of this ion Crawford, the popular novelist. hollow square stood Lalla (No. 1), the flogger, and the prisoner. The latter was chained by the four legs to as many

Fastened to Lalla's trunk was an imcame the chain with a resounding whack. Abdul roared for all he was worth. Fifty times was the operation

Argentine Railroads. In the Argentine Republic the service | vania.

of trains is appallingly irregular, chiefly owing to the bad state of the perma-

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THE FUTURE OF THE HORSE. An Improved Demand Is Reported For the Better Class of Horses.

There has of late been a steady deto the rapid introduction of the trolley and the bicycle, but the figures submitted by the department prove these to have been but minor causes. Most of the decline in prices is attributed to the heavily increased production of horses on ranges of the west and the facilities Muck is on an average of about the afforded for handling the traffic by the seen so large a region suddenly made

available for horse breeding. Between the years 1889 and 1893 the

In 1866 the average price of horses in 1883 to 1889 the average price ranged between \$70.59 and \$74.64, the latter price having been reached in 1884. By

1892 the average was \$65.01. The rapid decline set in after 1893, in which year the average price was \$61.22.

On western ranges the prices are ment, while it will easily remove the use necessarily a failure. In most soils price of a horse there is but two-fifths nitrogen is less deficient than potash of what it was in 1884, and of mules Remember that fainting proceeds and phosphoric acid, while it is gather- less than one-half. In some parts of the from a disturbance of the circulation ed by plants in part from natural range country horses are rated at \$2 a thing to do is to lower the fainting material least required and expect it to east and south, and it is well known person to the floor into such a posi-succeed in the absence of the minerals! that their quality is inferior to that of The department of agriculture thinks

the outlook is encouraging. Since 1893 the number of horses in the western diwith cold water in which a little co | yet in all cases it appears to be profita- | vision has declined from 1,972,523 to 1,626,402, or nearly 18 per cent. Our In 1894 muck alone was used. Muck foreign exports of horses have grown

ly overstocked, says Home and Farm, which recently called attention to the

Turfmaking Grasses. From a report recently issued it is learned that the Connecticut agricultural experiment station has been making ing grasses at South Manchester, where enterprise from England, France, Denmark and Austria, as well as our native started in connection with the station. Much interesting work has been done no seeds of grass or weeds are grown. The grasses are propagated in pure cul-

PERSONALITIES.

John Bright, though a Quaker, kept a diary, parts of which his eldest son is going to have published.

The meteorologist Palmieri, who recently died at Naples, was the inventor of the seismograph, for registering

stand. The president of the court martial was Arthur Gould, a renowned footballer,

son of Julia Ward Howe, who has been

The late Matthew Laffin, the Chicago pioneer, was the founder of the Matthew Laflin Memorial Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park, Chicago. Though he gave much to charity he was always

lent acts became known. Father Boniface M. Krug, whom Pope Leo has appointed abbot of Monte Cassino, the mother of all the Benedictine monasteries of the world, though the United States, taking his vows at the Abbey of St. Vincent in Pennsyl-

silent about it, and few of his benevo-

Edward G. Bradford, who has been appointed United States judge for the nent way, which, when once laid, is district of Delaware, is a native of that left to take care of itself. The perma- state and a direct descendant in the nent way in some parts of the line is in eighth degree of William Bradford, such a dilapidated condition that al- who came over in the Mayflower and most every train is thrown off the rails. was afterward governor of Plymouth

cat around the poultry yard is a dead blespoonful of sugar, half a cup of tatch you up.—Harper's Round Table the Dominican oriental scholar, has for the leaky old tin wash basin of his discovered upon a tablet of the reign of | youth, that rusty basin which stood on Do not wonder what is the matter with your young chicks if they are troubled with loose bowels, if you are making cold-water-mixed cornmeal add the whites of three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Fold in the whites of three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Fold in the whites of the eggs carefully, so as not troubled with loose bowels, if you are making cold-water-mixed cornmeal add the whites of three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Fold in the whites of three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Fold in the whites of three eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. Fold in the man of Kudur-la-ukhgamur dip rainwater from the barrel, with its strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Address the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Address the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Address the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Address the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Address the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranted. Booklet and sample free. Address the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong the following the strong the strong through the strong the strong through the strong thro

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race this year. Aria (3), 2:1634, has been bred to

Boodle, 2:121/2. Kentucky Union, 2:0714, will do the Montana circuit. Lowrey has the pool privilege at Baltimore this spring.

Charlie Fuller will train a public Rody Patterson will train a public

Flirt, dam of Queen Allah, 2:15, is booked to Bonny Boy. Monroe Salisbury's liabilities are \$155,581, his assets \$400.

Iago, 2:11, will probably be retired to the road by Mr. Hanna. There are 120 horses in training at

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William Penn, 2:071/4, has an attack of pink eye. The pacer Al Gregor, 2:11, will not

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WELCOME TO ENDEAVORERS.

San Francisco, July 5.—The decor-ative ribbons of the Christian En-Warren, who has a position with the frequently, but in small quantities. A deavor Society, the Stars and Stripes street car company of Baltimore, has large amount of ice water, cold beer, and the bunting hung in honor of the national holiday floated in the breeze today in mingling waves of color.

Stultz also went to Baltimore last today in mingling waves of color. From the ferries to the outermost week to spend some time with her been stirred is a safe and refreshing civic limits by the Golden Gate, buildings both public and private, were divisited in about over, and the governd with regions to describe the considerable quantities at a lower covered with regions to describe the covered with regio covered with variegated colors and wheat is very fine; the hot weather of temperature than spring water, name-

Until the close of the convention, their utmost capacity. the visiting delegates to the convention headquarters, in the Mechanics with his binder in harvest.

Binder twine become very scarce place and rest in quietness and if not expedit reliable to the convention headquarters, in the Mechanics with his binder in harvest.

Over 1,500 Pullman cars are expected. postmaster at Uniontown.

held in a number of San Francisco perville and Trevanian. churches.

were conducted in many of the public is hoped that it will finally heal with- nearly in considerable quantities. Ice squares and on the grounds of several out causing any permanent injury. large labor-employing establish- Otter Dale Sabbath school has dedeavorers in charge of Rev. William nothing interferes to prevent. Reader. The Salvation Army also Miss Anna Fogle, who has been suf-

various parts of the city. San Francisco is filled with Endeavorers, four regular trains and nine orers, four regular trains and nine or fertilizer men working for the best of the best of the stimulants and place the patient in a

do, Colorado. Yell we must."

The most noted arrival of the day was "Father Endeavor" Clark, foundwith the machine, breaking it badly. ney, the leading druggist, is sole agent, and is distributing samples free er and president of the society. He came on the Massachusetts special train and was greeted with an ova- The little folks are all ready for the tion. Dr. Clark expressed his surprise children's meeting Sunday, the 11th. and pleasure at the character and completeness of the arrangements for with his wife and parents here. the convention. "It beats anything Mr. Bowen, of Baltimore, visited demands as to the boundary line of I've seen," he said.

Mechanics' Pavilion, where the cen- Mr. Leonard Foreman spent the tle for the attitude of the powers. tral offices of the convention are sit- Fourth in Woodberry, with Charlie uated, presents a busy scene. The Routson, delegations as they arrive are taken Mr. A. F. Wilhelm and wife spent discontent among the Spanish troops there and in charge of members of the Fourth in Baltimore with her in Cuba, owing to the fact that their the reception committee are conduct. sister, Mrs. Demmitt. ed to the hotels or lodging houses assigned to them. Booths have been erected in the pavilion by missionary societies and several of the States are fitting up special headquarters.

long one, It will include addresses morning, bound for Sladron, Nebras of welcome by Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan and the presentation will go over the P. R. R. via Chicago, and Franklin Grove, and call on some

the Endeavorers are assured of a bright's. their meetings are completed. Liter- ler's in honor of their daughter, Miss One of the most important new proature relating to the resources of the Vernie.

A Proclamation to Insurgents.

Weyler, after his arrival at Sancti week. Nearly all the grain is cut, received a report from a veteran hor-Spiritus, Province of Santa Clara, issued a proclamation to the insurissued a proclamation to the insurgents and pacificos, saying that the gents and pacificos, saying that the gents and pacificos, saying that the gents and pacificos, saying that the legs of the stove, scheme of reforms for Cuba was more important than the insurrectionary in additional important than the insurrectionary in the creamery. Dr. Stultz was sent for, who found that she had bruised herself about the face in this country should it be decided "Why, of course; we are always the prospects of profitable growth of the tea plant in this country should it be decided "Why, of course; we are always the prospects of profitable growth of the tea plant in this country should it be decided to the square thing,"

"Therefore, I will pardon all who "Therefore, I will pardon all who will surrender with or without arms. Where we will surrender with or without arms. They may give themselves up at any military station by making signs with handkerchiefs, so that the troops may know of their intentions to the work in York, Pa.

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Mrs. H. C. Fultz, of N. J., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and William And troops may know of their intentions to spend the hot season in the countage that paid for the same service in Asia. paper to this 'ere list o' relatives, to surrender. Those who surrender try, with her daughter, Mrs. Amelia with arms will receive provisions and Bowersox. will be employed on the public works Those who bring in cattle or horses with them may keep the animals or Baltimore, where she had been visitsell them.

Publishing the Local Paper.

Said a citizen the other day, "We expect the local paper to say all of heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch these good things about we have the local paper to say all of heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch McKinney Druggist Theorem 1982. these good things about us. It goes Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, in to help fill up the news columns, and all skin troubles may be cured and the news is what we buy the paper for." Very true, friend, your arguper for." Very true, friend, your argumand all skill troubles may be used to be in the new is spoony by it quickly and permanently. J.
McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

on a charming belle in the north end quarter 'long this fall some time." ment is all right and very convincing, but did you ever consider that the unpleasant things that the local paper might truthfully say about you, sheet than what to put in it. Thanks, awfully, for the suggestion; you mean well, but you don't know.—Gardiner (Me.) Reporter-Journal.

of Columbia, Pa. Persons desiring pills for constipation, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe. J. McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. (Me.) Reporter-Journal.

Copperville.

Mr. David Trimmer has cut, threshed and sold his entire crop, which made an excellent yield. He is now missioner McShane: ready and waiting to thresh for "Dark, close fitting clothing, and

San Francisco, July 5.—The decor. mother, Mrs. Susan E. Ridinger. Mr. tion of air, are preferable.

covered with variegated colors and wheat is very fine; the hot weather of ly, 56° Fahrenheit. Immediate death is often caused by 'ice cold' drinks. the teams operating the binders, as The immoderate use of alchol bever Several distinguished delegates are already here, including John Willis Baer; general secretary of the organization, and Evangelist David, of a great deal of trouble with their har-Ceylon, who has made the trip from vesting machinery; almost every cooling the head, chest and back with Ceylon, who has made the trip from his distant home specially to attend the convention. So far, about 3,000 breaks, caused no doubt by the heavy frequently wetting them with cold growth of straw which taxed them to water

members of the reception committee, Mr. William Flickinger who had members of the reception committee, which numbers 1,000, will meet every such a bad break with his mower in a burning sensation is felt in the head and the face is flushed and the eyes and most popular styles in Laarriving train and boat and escort haymaking, also had a very bad break blood-shot, the person should immeduced prices.

toward the last, and there is scarcely heat take a cold bath.

They expect to have the yard at West Oakland filled to its fullest capacity. So ably served for the last four years Oakland filled to its fullest capacity, so ably served for the last four years, and sink to the ground as if in a earlier for 75c, as well as every available side track and were still more sorry to hear that at Oakland, Niles and Port Costa, he failed to get the appointment as sciousness and mental disturbance at Oakland, Niles and Port Costa. he failed to get the appointment as

San Francisco, July 7.—The inter- It looks to us as though the dark national Christian Endeavor conven- horse is going to win. We will bet a tion began tonight, when simultane- big apple that we can tell who is goous prayer and praise meetings were ing to get the appointment at Cop

Mr. Samuel Galt, who has a fine In addition to these services there Jersey cow by which he sets great and place him in a recumbent posiwere gospel meetings in a number of store, had the misfortune to have a halls throughout the city. For these piece torn out of her udder, the other best) upon his head and chest until assignments of ministers were made day, so deep as to cause the milk to cons from among the most prominent flow from the wound. How the accispeakers from the east, as well as from the pulpits of this city. Services for; the wound is now healing, and it

ments. The hospitals, jails and almshouses were visited by bodies of Enthe second Saturday in August, if

held a series of revival meetings, and fering for some time with a sore limb keep free from all excitement. two gospel wagons were hired, from which seemed to threaten serious sons who have once suffered from sunstroke are liable to a second at this writing, we which addresses were delivered in consequences, is, at this writing, we are informed, much better.

specials filled with them having ar- interests of the farmer, of course; tryrived since last evening. About 13000 ing to convince him of the disastrous delegates have registered at the con- consequences that will surely follow vention bureaus, 5000 of whom are if their particular brand of fertilizers As a Family Medicine Bacon's Cel-

bust. Pike's Peak or bust. Colorado. Yell we must."

grain. The horses attached to the binder became frightened and un-The most noted arrival of the day manageable and ran into a fence

Bark Hill.

Mr. Will Arthur spent the Fourth Mr. Wilhelm's, on Sunday.

Double Pipe Creek.

Mr. Alva Valentine, having left his The programme for tomorrow is a position in Baltimore, bade adieu to friends in D. P. Creek, Thursday

Excursions are being arranged and visiting her parents, Mr. S. Wey- tions of the Wilson act, while the rethe Endeavorers are assured of a good time in interior California when good time in interior California when are out for a birthday party, on Monday evening, at Dr. C. H. Dilare substitutes for those of the House

Some of the Union Bridge people State is ample and is being freely supplied to all comers. It is evident school lesson well, as they decided to the state of stock. Aside that many of the visitors are contem- leave that city and spend the day by from these more important changes, plating a longer visit to the coast the river side, but not where prayer the bill as it goes back to the House

Silver Run.

Havana. July 5.—Captain-General Harvesting was in full bloom this

approaching inauguration of the the milk wagon on Monday, while re a view to ascertaining the prospects "I sorter thought I'd take your paper movements in the Province of Santa and one hip, and also sustained some to introduce it here as an industry. to accommodate our subscribers."

Hezekiah Crowl and Barney Slider

work in the binder.

Linwood Camp. Linwood Camp will commence on she went as far as the front door with but doesn't, would sell ten papers to the complimentary items' one. We regret that human nature is built that way, but it is nevertheless, and the tor of the Uniontown church, assisted the word of the Uniontown church, assisted the went as far as the front door with him. "George," she said, in her most limpid, liquid tone, "are you coming up next S-s-s"—If her brother's bull-dog had not been lying on the front porch he would have waited to hear how say "Sunday." All he heard fellow making a local country newspaper in the little bailiwick where everybody is supposed to know everybody else's business better than his myer, assisted by Prof. Birely of own, finds it much more difficult to Frederick. Organist, Mrs. Carrie determine what to leave out of the sheet than what to put in it. Thanks, of Columbia, Pa. Persons desiring bills for constinution billions attended to the sheet than what to put in it. Thanks, of Columbia, Pa. Persons desiring bills for constinution billions attended to the sheet than what to put in it. Thanks, of Columbia, Pa. Persons desiring bills for constinution billions attended to the sheet than what to put in it.

Hot Weather Precautions.

others.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren returned to Baltimore last week, after spending sometime visiting Mrs. Warren's mother Mrs. Spen F. Pidinger, Mr. tion of sir are preferable.

"On very hot days one should drink

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lirium, in which the patient rushes and color; all wool, and silk may be only partial. Nausea or sickness at the stomach often precedes How about Taneytown postoffice? the onset. Convulsions may occur. How to Act Promptly.

In case of an attack the following treatment is recommended:

"I. Carry the patient into a cool and shaded place where there is plenty of pure, fresh air.

"2. Strip his clothing to the waist

"3. Pour cold water (ice-water is consciousness returns. The points at which the blood may be most effectmay be applied to the head and chest and rubbed over the body, but if the

in charge of a competent physician.

"The patient should do no mental work for some months and should tack. Insanity, in some of its varied forms, frequently follows sunstroke.

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from the Pacific coast.

The Colorado delegation came in with a ringing yell: "Pike's Peak or with a ringing yell: "Pike's ache, Rheumatism, etc., this grand specific will cure you. R. S. McKin to the afflicted. Large packages 25c. The New Crop

> The situation in the east still remains unsettled, the Sultan showing a decided disposition to stick to his Greece, and apparently cares but lit

It is reported that there is much pay is greatly in arrears. It is said Mrs. Evan Smith is on the sick list. too, that the officers have a system of robbing the soldiers in various ways, and gamble with the money belonging to them. Mutinies have occurred at various places and several officers have been killed.

of Secretary John Willis Baer's anof the Maryland boys.

Mrs. John Royer of Westminster is

Mrs. Weytions of the Wilson act, while the reto 28. The bill as it goes back to the ciprocity and retaliatory provisions visions added by the Senate is that than they planned before leaving their homes.

was wont to be made.

The farmers have finished cutting grees of importance, which must be reconciled between the two branches of Congress.

> Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has investigate the tea farming industry about forty pounds of mud off his Internal injury.
>
> Rev. Mr. Ehrhart and wife are Rev. Mr. Ehrhart and wife are the most important one in the econ-

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> The following story is told on a of town, She stutters a little bit, just a little, and he thinks it is awfully s-s-s-weet in her. Upon his last visit

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