NUMBER 1.

The Carroll Record

TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

THE WAGONS DISCONTINUED. Thursday Was the Last Day for the

Postoffices on Wheels.

than the carriers. About the only in

week's issue:

ROUTE NO. 51. Starting at Westminster, the carrier will go southwest, past Spring Mills and Warfieldsburg, to Kauffman's new house; thence west and southwest, via Baile, to Dennings; thence southeast to Long, delivering mail to carrier 7 (No. 7 will also receive mail for carrier 48); thence south west, via Crawford's store, to Taylors of our friends who make gifts of west, ville; thence southeast to Winfield; thence northwest and northeast to Bower's corner, on Washington road to West-north over Washington road to West-north each north each north each north each north each north each north each northwest wind plants of the observable in our office, but very north each northwest was all to be divided into three sections in our office, but very north each northwest north each northwest north each northwest north each northwest northwest northwest north each northwest north each northwest thence west and southwest, via Baile, to

Staring at Westminster, the carrier will go southeast and south over Washington road to Coppersmith's corner; thence southeast through Smallwood and Eastview to Hill's corner; thence southwest on McComas road to Gamber; thence northeast to Providence church and return to Gamber; thence southeast Postoffice; thence northwest, over Baltimore and Reisterstown Pike to West-Hilterbrick being as follows: minster Postoffice. Length of route,24%

age, and how he escaped without broken bones or loss of life is remarkable. + + +

It is reported that the Japanese have captured several of the outer forts at Port Arthur, and that the main Russian

While Charles Tracey, husband of Mrs. Kee Boyer Tracey, was hauling a load of coal near Highfield, on Wednesday, his team ran away throwing him beneath his wagon, the wheels passing across both his legs, crushing them both near his body.

The Bureau of Labor, at the request of President Roosevelt, is making an investigation of the labor difficulties in Bureau to go to the very beginning of the trouble and endeavor to ascertain

exactly what the difficulties are, and the causes leading to them. of of of A new organization, the Order of Independent Americans, was formed at Reading on Saturday by the insurgent faction of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. A state organization

officers. Three hundred representatives of as many State councils attended the Prof. Wm. James Heaps, State President of Md., Patriotic Order Sons of America, who is now on his way home from Europe, will be given a public reception at Heptasoph's Hall, Baltimore, on July 15th. Addresses will be deliver-

ed by Mayor Timanus, a member of Camp No. 16, James H. Marine and + + +

Conference of the United Brethrench, at Penn Grove, commencing Friday, July 29. The religious services will be in charge of the Rev. C. T. Stearn, the presiding elder of the Baltimore district, and the Revs. J. R. Hutchinson, Amos H. Rice and J. L. Grimm. Many noted divines and college instructors will be among the speakers.

Afthur, the six-year-old son of Jacob D. Starner, of Westminster district, was better to let them remain and bring them under the influence of the good people of the church, thereby standship to county. N. Miller.

Taneytown Charge, U. B. Church.—Taneytown Charge, U. B. Church.—Taneytown, Louding at 8.00 p. a. M. Harney, this view is correct or not, we will not make to reform them. Whether this view is correct or not, we will not make to say, but are sure of one fits grain at 8.00 p. The religious services at more district, and the Revs. J. R. Hutchinson, Amos H. Rice and J. L. Grimm. Many noted divines and college in the state of the farmers in this vicinity and the read of paragraph adjoint of the guard entering his left leg and penterating the bone. The right leg was better to let them remain and bring them under the influence of the swill be in eld in the Taneytown Presbyterian churchs with the former to prove, commencing the bring them under the influence of the swill be and at present well one of the farmers in this vicinity have to reduce the influence of the swill be and at present well one of the grain and the read to prove them. Whether the past well one in this vicinity have the religious services and the provent of the farmer in this vicinity have the religious services and the provent of the farmer in this vicinity have the religious there.

Taneytown Charge, U. B. Church.—Taney to the eligious the religious the religious the past well and the provent of the grain them under the influence of the swill be and the past well when the past well with suncle, J. N. Miller.

Taneytown Charge, U. B. Church.—Taney to the farmer in this vicinity have the past well when the past well wit

Our New Dress of Type.

The RECORD appears this week in a new dress of type, almost without exception, advertisements as well as reading matter. After a few weeks it will print more distinctly and be much easier

it was originally paid, our effort to collect met the reply "never subscribed for formed, about the extension of the metal that the third that the would cost \$6000. To do so.

The next dispute arose, so we are informed, about the extension of the metal that the third that the would cost \$6000. To do so.

The next dispute arose, so we are informed, about the extension of the metal that the third that the would cost \$6000. To do so.

The Philadelphia Press, 'last Sunday gave two columns of space to what is the the matter to-day, (June 27). known in Adams county as "the mincepie case," in which George W. Hilterbrick brought suit against Ezra Mehring, to Murray road, delivering mail to carrier 28; thence northeast to Knight's a quarter of a mince-pie. The Press corner; thence northwest to Hawkin's gives an illustrated and somewhat sensacorner; thence northeast to Finksburg tional story of the affair, as well as a statement from each principal, that from

"It is not for the value of the pie I niles.

ROUTE NO. 53.

Starting at Westminster, the carrier was one-quarter of the pie and was worth about was one-quarter of the pie and was worth about bis house is finished in Cuba.

We expect to commence harvest tomorrow, June 28. We already have men in the field coloring was one-quarter of the pie and was worth bis house is finished in Cuba.

Secondary The cut which was already with the part of the companies of the secondary of present and the part of the cut which was already with the part of the cut which was already with the part of the cut which was already with the part of the cut which was already with the part of the part of the cut which was already with the part of the

The following are the registration and election officials for Taneytown District,

FIRST PRECINCT. Democratic. Registrar, Samuel H. Port Arthur, and that the main Russian army in Northern Korea has been obliged to retreat. The news of the week has been decidedly favorable to the Japanese.

Democratic. Registrar, Samuel H. Little; Judge, Harry Senft; Clerk, Chas. A. Elliot; Gate-keeper, Joseph Stuller. Republican. Registrar, William W. Witherow; Judge, John J. Reid; Clerk, Harry Lambert; Gate-keeper, J. A. C. Polynomia.

SECOND PRECINCT.

John A. Null.

PARTNER-MEHRING.-On June 22, at Littlestown, by Rev. J. Hamilton Smith, Albert A. Partner, of Mifflintown, Juniata county, to Miss Alice M. Mehring, of Littlestown.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge ALDRIDGE.—On June 27, 1904, in New Windsor, Dr. Louis A. Aldridge; aged 61 years. (See New Windsor Cor.) Windsor, Mrs. Jessie Lambert, in her to the gold fish trust and he is the whole roll of the Convention 41st. year. (See New Windsor Cor.)

EXPERIMENT STATION NEWS.

at College Park.

Wagons A. B. C. and D. heretofore radiating from Westminster as "Post-offices on wheels" were discontinued, on Thursday, and their routes supplied with regular carriers. It has been demonstrated that these wagons have not only been very expensive, but in some cases than the carriers. About the only in-the fact and think the carriers. About the only in-the fact of the new type is slightly more didically matter to the page, as give more reading matter to the page, as give more reading matter to the page, as the face of the new type is slightly more didically more condensed than the old, still not enough smaller to make it more difficult for the fact that the College during vacation is usually able to do its own hauling. Our commencement exercises were the most interesting and satisfactory of any that the College has held in a long time. The weather was perfect in every respect. The weather was perfect in every respect.

it." We do not want to meet such situa-tions, nor do we want a single unwilling chanical building; the trustees in this case, as in the last mentioned, refusing subscriber; what we do want, is, every-body to pay for the paper who receives it, and nobody to receive it who does the outside of the old College building at t

north over Washington road to Westminster Postoffie. Length of route, 254 miles.

who subscribe in our once, but very many such are received by mail, and it is to this class that we now particularly address this request.

old building could want award to pairs, whereas it is absolutely necessary to have the proposed room in the mechanical building in order to properly address this request.

Another one of our good men has left us to go to Cuba, where he is to get \$2,000 per year with quite a number of our late horticulturist, who left for Michigan a few days ago, the former home of both Mrs. Austin and himself, and where Mrs. Austin will remain until

Democratic. Registrar, Frank P. Reaver; Judge, David S. Clousher; Clerk, J. V. Eyler; Gate-keeper, Theodore Republican. Registrar, Norman R. Hess; Judge, Harry L. Feeser; Clerk, D. Thomas Reindollar; Gate-keeper, \$2500. He informed your correspondent

BIGHAM—CUNNINGHAM.—June 9, at to \$18 per hundred. Mr. Bishop, during to \$18 per hundred. R. Laughlin, J. Paxton Bigham, of Freedom Township, to Miss Mary Finley Cunningham, of Fairfield.

to \$18 per hundred. Shr. Dishop, during the summer, spends his time practically among his fish, but goes to Germany every winter with his family. He says that he takes more delight in looking af ter his fish than going to the theatre. He was at one time a poor man, employed on a steamer, but was shrewd enough during his trips to the United States to observe that certain birds of other countries would bring good prices here, and whenever he had a chance to procure a bird which would sell at a profit in this country he would get permission from the Captain of the steamer to bring his birds abroad the vessel. His bird busi-

The Editor of the Record seems to use registered beer bottles after they have been emptied. The law provides that no person shall use such bottles of any purpose and fixes a penalty of \$4.0 and the excelled from Farmers' organizations, and further says "people are ware of the clubs and granges are not of the tumble down class; hence of such law and hundreds of person have empty beer bottles and real lable to a fine.

The preparations are being made to hottle twinted are lable to a fine.

The preparations are being made to hottle twinted for the Baltimore of the

More Orders to Rural Carriers.

Several weeks ago the RECORD pubshed the official order of the P. O. Deare prohibited from carrying mailable packages, or merchandise of any kind,

"Carriers, while on duty, are not permitted to carry spirituous liquors either" We venture the guess that it will be

t would cost \$600. to do so.

The next dispute arcse, so we are inindividual, except to those departmental officials who, under the regulations, are

County Tax Rate Increased.

pairs, whereas it is absolutely necessary to have the proposed room in the mechanical building in order to properly facilitate their work. It is said that the Governor is in accord with Captain Silvester's views, and it is reported that the building committee intends to set-tle the matter to-day. (June 27)

mortgages and miscellaneous expenses. The district road tax was levied as follows, as asked for by the District Road Governor is in accord with Captain Silvester's views, and it is reported that the building committee intends to set-tle the matter to-day. (June 27)

mortgages and miscellaneous expenses. The district road tax was levied as follows, as asked for by the District Road Commissioners:—Taneytown district 14 cents on the \$100, Uniontown 10 cents, Wyers' 12 cents, Woolery's 15 cents, Westminster 12 cents, Hampstead 18

To sunday.

Jasper Englar, of near Marston.

G. E. Koontz, an expert operator on the Landis Sewing machine, is here instructing M. D. Reid on his new machine. Governor is in accord with Captain Silvence of the city. He leaves a widow and one son.

To sunday.

Miss Bertha Gilbert is quite sick—threatened with appendicitis. She was structing M. D. Reid on his new machine, is here instructing M. D. Reid on his new machine. Wednesday of the captain of the wholesale dry.

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Miss Bertha Gilbert is quite sick—threatened with appendicitis. She was structing M. D. Reid on his new machine. Wednesday of the wholesale dry.

Mr. Harry Englar living near Medford, was kicked in the head, by one of his horses, on Thursday more in the was the head of the wholesale dry.

Mr. Westminster 12 cents, Hampstead 18 cents, Franklin 19 cents, Middleburg 11 cents, New Windsor 11 cents, Union Bridge 15 cents and Mt. Airy 13 cents.

The rate will be higher in Carroll counperquisites thrown in, which will perhaps be worth about double what he got here. We refer to Prof. C. F. Austin, legislature, for bublic buildings, appro-

Michael Professor of Mechanical Expression post for the missed of a regular nate of delegations of the missed of a regular nate of delegations of the missed of a regular nate of delegations of the missed of a regular nate of delegations of the missed of the missed of the power of which with elie at gasoline engine, which he is also making at the College shope, it is reported that he has completed that he has the description of the power of which he paid to the power of which with the contingent, which is unreserved. There are only 16 delegates in the Maryland contingent, which is unreserved. There are only 16 delegates in the Maryland contingent, which is unreserved. The control of the power of which will be a good in the part of the power of which he paid banks of the Pottomac, for which he paid banks of the Pottomac, for which he paid banks of the Pottomac for which he paid banks of the Pottomac for which he paid banks of the Pottomac for which we paid the power of which he paid to the part of the the

Bryan's Plan of Battle.

week. Signs are strong that Mr. Bryan's | Delaware for the best results. particular brand of Democracy is not likely to carry as much weight at St. Louis as it did in Kansas City in 1900 and in Chicago in 1896, and in order to keep in the limelight the Nebraskan intends to cross swords with the conservations tends to cross swords with the conservations of Health of Pennsylvania, has sent to the authorities of every town in the past week with relatives in this several days, at present writing he is

WHO WILL BE NOMINATED?

partment to Rural Carriers, in which they partment to Rural Carriers are partment to Rural Carriers. Nominee Next Week.

of the strength of the various candidates but the following is fair and conservative, all things considered.

Tuesday evening.

Joseph Englar w. Monday. tive, all things considered.

...... 300 Olney........ 210 Gray........ 16 Wall Uninstructed, 372.

Teeodore Derr, well known throughout the county, died at his home in Westminster, on Sunday evening, in his 64th. year. For twenty years he was a prominent business man, but in recent

Aaron Boyer, of Deerneid, on Wednesday, feeling.

day, fell from a barn roof 20 ft. to the ground, sustaining a severe strain of the back and shoulders. He is 70 years of back and shoulders back and shoulders back and shoulders. He is 70 years of back and shoulders back and should be back and shou

Eastern Shore hay will consist mainly of timothy, since much of the clover was timothy, since much of the clover was S. C. Smith and J. V. Eckenrode Mr. Charles Dorcus will begin the carthis week. winter killed. In Southern Delaware clover seed is being threshed, the clover seed is being threshed, the more, on business.

S. C. Shitti and s. Week in Baltipenter work on his new dwelling in the near future. Chicago, June 28.—William J. Bryan continue to be fine over most of the section, though it is somewhat too dry in though it is somewhat too dry in the continue to be very plenty.

Chas. E. Myers has purchased a new continue to be very plenty. is going to make a fight at the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis next in northeastern Maryland and in southern believed the seem to be very pienty.

Chas. E. Myers has purchased a new boiler for the engine at the mill and will believe to be fine over most of the seem to be very pienty.

Victims of the Fourth, last Year.

he was able to add other lines of merthe was able to add other lines of merthe first skirmish will be precipitated

The first skirmish will be precipitated line against the use of the toy cap pistol ness increased wonderfully and at last he was able to add other lines of merchandise to his business, among which was fish, which has now become his was fish which has now his was fi was fish, which has now become his main business. He says that he belongs Windsor, Mrs. Jessie Lambert, in her to the gold fish trust and he is the whole to the gold fish trust and the gold fish trust casualties, secured from reliable sources, The Editor of the Record seems to will be the most important, and is likely, that the "tumble down" formula is the contest of the Illinois delegation will be the most important, and is likely, the probability being that

The Pic-nic Register.

After fully considering the subject, we mentioned once through our regular correspondence and sometimes in our local

Rev. and Mrs. Enders and son, or Union Bridge, and Mrs. Lou Messler and son, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers, on Wednesday. Mr. Enders is a fine tennis player and conhonor of her sister-in-law, Miss Minnie Helm of Ellicott City.

Rev. B. F. Clarkson, and the Lutneran pulpit at 8 p. m., for Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr. Mrs. Emily Dudrow, of Baltimore, spent a few days in town this week among The Carroll County tax levy for 1904 has been fixed, as follows: For state National Convention instructed for Senvinced the Linwood boys that they had honor of her sister-in-law vinced the Linwood boys that they had have a follows:

ROUTE NO. 53.

Starting at Westminster, the carrier will go north on Pennsylvania Ave., to stone house; there east and northeast, there east and northeast there east and northeast there east and northeast, there east and northeast the east of the present three Lynch, 1904. —Jacob Russ Cathering Lynch, 1904.

yields being light as a rule. Pastures Cherries are selling at 5c per quart,

York Road.—Cornelius Koons spent

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

have concluded not to run a free Pic-nic Register hereafter. Pic-nics are usually The Latest Items of News furnished by our Regular Contributors.

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

been reyr expensive, full in soft costs that the carriers. About the surjectives. About the surjective surjectives. About the surjective surjective surjective surjectives surjectives. About the surjectives surjective surjective surjectives surjectives surjectives surjectives surjectives surjectives surjectives surjectives surjectives. About the surjective surjectives surjectives

days in Westminster.

Isaac Smith celebrated his 55th birthday by entertaining a few of his friends,

died suddenly at his home in Baltimore,

Westminster.

Samuel R. Tregellas, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph R. Tregellas, of this place,
died suddenly at his home in Baltimore,

weening.

Mr. Harry Englar living near Medford, was kicked in the head, by one of his horses, on Thursday morning, and is in a very critical condition at this writing.

Rev. Reuben Kolb, formerly pastor of Rev. Reuben Kolb, formerly pastor of Uniontown.—Edwin G. Cover, of Easton, Md., made a brief visit to his parents. On his return home he was active the M. E. church of this place, but now of Arminger, Anne Arundel county, was partially paralyzed at the home of Rev. Bennett, on Thursday morning. Mr. McNelis, pastor of the church. The Bennett, on Thursday morning. Mr. Wells was powned in white swiss and parents. On his return home he was ac-Kolb was here to help conduct the fu-

a steep bank in front of T. Herbert Shriver's dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Koontz were thrown from the vehicle Lunior C. E. Society of this place.

near future.

Mrs. Rudisil, of York, is spending a Middleburg.—Quite a number of acfew weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Lough, who is very ill.

Cidents occurred during the past week. On last Thursday, while John Six was Lough, who is very ill.

Baxter Smith and wife left last week opening a field of rye for Mrs. Emily

York Road.—Cornelius Koons spent a few days with his son in Hagerstown.

W. F. Cover and wife spent some time with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Lulu Birely spent Thursday in Hagerstown.

John Crapster and wife, of Taneytown visited this place Friday of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anders and Mrs. Lily Fleagle, of Union Bridge, spent several days the past week with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Jasper Morningstar, of Union Bridge, spent several days the past week with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Joshua Fogle.

Archie Lough, of Philadelphia, spent who has been unmanageable, dashed around the track coming in contact with the fence with such force that a stout post.

Union Bridge.-Mrs. Isabel Derr, of Baltimore, is spending a week or more with George Berry and family.

Mrs. James Malone and children will spend a week with her father, Captain Sheets, at Walbrook, Baltimore.

Don't forget the service in Hamilton
Park, Sunday afternoon July 3, at 3
o'clock. Sermon by Rev. B. F. Clark-

Two sections of a colored excursion from Baltimore to Chambersburg passed through town last Tuesday morning; the Hearst, Gorman, Olney, Gray and Cleveland, but, the field is open to all, and there does not seem to be any good reason why the RECORD should be an expectation of the country where in this part of the country where it the country where it the country where it the country where it this part of the country where it the country wher

ville on Saturday, spent Monday in Frederick and returned to her home on Tuesday evening.

Joseph Englar went to Cumberland, on the B. & O. Railroad.

Wrs. Charles Scott, of Grans, Olio, 18

Arthur Englar, of Baltimore, and Frank
Englar a civil engineer in the employ of the B. & O. Railroad.

Rev. J. H. Brunges, of Baltimore, and Frank
Englar a civil engineer in the employ of the B. & O. Railroad. Tuesday evening.

Joseph Englar went to Cumberland, on Monday.

Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Enders and son, of Rev. and Mrs. Lou Messler

Englar a civil engineer in the empty, the B. & O. Railroad.

Mrs. McDaniel and daughter, of Westminster, are visiting her sister, Mrs. N. H. Baile.

Englar a civil engineer in the empty, the B. & O. Railroad.

Mrs. McDaniel and daughter, of Westminster, are visiting her sister, Mrs. N. H. Brunges, of Baltimore, spent a week with friends here, filling the M. E. pulpit on Sunday morning for Rev. B. F. Clarkson, and the Lutheran pulpit at 8 p. m., for Rev. G. W. End-

elm, of Ellicott City.

Miss Vannie Wilson is spending a few friends. on Tuesday evening.

Miss Hannah Shunk is visiting Mrs.

Lasper Englar of pear Marston

He was the head of the wholesale dry

Steckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke and William Rosensteel, bride was gowned in white swiss and carried a shower boquet of bride roses and ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss May years met with financial reverses which caused him to retire, with entire credit, however, to himself. Aside from his business, he was prominent in the affairs of Westminster, and was an all around good citizen.

Mrs. Florence Weaver Fox and daughter, for which caused him to retire, with entire credit, however, to himself. Aside from his business, he was prominent in the affairs of Westminster, and was an all around good citizen.

He leaves a widow, who is an aunt of Rev. Thomas O. Crouse, of Baltimore, and the following children: Mrs. Matilda

Mr. G. Shaw.

Mrs. Florence Weaver Fox and daughter, for which caused him to retire, with entire credit, however, to himself. Aside from his business, he was prominent in the affairs of Westminster, and was an all around good citizen.

He leaves a widow, who is an aunt of Rev. Thomas O. Crouse, of Baltimore, and the following children: Mrs. Matilda

Tr. Clyde Routson, wife and child, of Buckeystown, Md., visited the Dr.'s of Baltimore; Mr. Minnich, which are a did not retire, with entire credit, however, to himself. Aside from his business, he was prominent in the affairs of Westminster, and was an all around good citizen.

Hecker, of Carlisle, Pa., wore white ended and the "Glorious Fourth" is almost here again to remind us of past most here again to remind us of past most here again to remind us of past patriotism and celebrations to comment of the bride, and ring bearer, Ward Kernora, and the following children: Mrs. Matilda of Buckeystown, Md., visited the Dr.'s and the following children: Mrs. Matilda of Buckeystown, Md., visited the Dr.'s and the following children: Mrs. Minnich, which is almost the great decidence of the particular of the bride was grooms and the following children: Mrs. Aside from his business, he was prominent in the affairs of Westminster, and was an of the caused which the development of the bride was an all around the Glorious Fourth" is almost the great particular of the provide and the "Glorious Fourth" is almost the caused whith the caused

boiler for the engine at the mill and will soon have everything in good shape for running by steam. Charley is a hustler and is doing a nice business.

Harvesting has begun. Jerry Feeser is the first to have a whole field of wheat on shock.

M. R. Snider and Dr. F. H. Seiss

M. R. Snider and Dr. F. H. Seiss

Baxter Smith and wife left last week to make their future home in Indian Ter-The Woodsboro Band gave an open air concert last Saturday evening, which was attended by a very large number of people.

Wm. Auman and wife, of York, spent week with relatives in this cal attention, and though quite sick for

several days the past week with relatives at Motters Station.

Mrs. Jasper Morningstar, of Union

Mrs. Jasper Morningstar, of Union

TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has those tribunals." been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd., 1904.

All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each veek; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-inteed until the following week.

worthless wisdom, at least as it is entitled to general application. As Mr. Sage has been wise as a money-saver, it each other.

Our Tenth Anniversary.

With this issue, the RECORD enters up- not follow the other. on its eleventh year and celebrates the event by the issue of a double number, illustrated and historical. Our ambition, possibly, to produce an issue of this to do so, as a Campbell Country Cylinan excellent all around piece of machinery; therefore we have only to say that the office force and equipment have simto our readers as to whether the effort has measured up to their expectations.

cial point of view, the sole object being a vacation in the summer time, although injunctions, the other side will use the to give our old town a "send off" and they may need it at some other time. same weapons. If one side deals fair it to please, not only its citizens, but our All classes and conditions need an out- will get fair dealing from the other side subscribers in general. To all who have co-operated to this end, we extend our ed, else they are likely to break down conditions are not possible in industry

readers with a weekly county paper second to none in the state, both in typographical appearance and otherwise, and | Great Benefit of Compulsory Law. this standard of excellence will be intried to keep faith with our friends in provement over other years in general of power by the more vigorous organithis respect, and have saved neither that the year has been without a preceeffort nor money to do so, spending both | dent. Speaking of the new compulsofreely in improvements instead of divid- ry law, this statement is made; ing profits among our stockholders. As we have repeatedly stated, the RECORD has a higher aim than mere moneymaking.

Which Takes Precedence?

The student of National political campaigns is apt to be somewhat puzzled as | benefit.' to which takes rank in importance, the While very little has heretofore been other, we think, is entitled to precedence, notwithstanding the fact that both significant that nothing has been said ence, notwithstanding the fact that both significant that nothing has been said causing 24 tumors. When all failed can be suggested as a prattling village causing 24 tumors. When all failed can be suggested as a prattling village causing 24 tumors. When all failed can be suggested as a prattling village causing 24 tumors. When all failed can be suggested as a prattling village causing 24 tumors. appear to be the product of the same against it, and it is this side of the ques- Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equalsource—the National Convention—and both go before the people at the same longest—"The good men do is oft' in-longest—"The good men do is o a single issue, or line of battle.

the platform-the announced policy of and it is to be hoped that the school offithe party-to be of first importance, for cials of the city will make the facts the reason that it is framed largely by public. those who represent the people in Contive, and the President but executive, struct, platforms and policies.

On the other hand, the President, through the dignity of his position and the vast influence of his appointing powin some quarters esteemed a danger to nate that both cut an insignificant fig- gatet can prevent the nomination of a the world has ever known, laid conspirour republican government that the ure in the world's makeup. power of the President, as an individual, is becoming dangerously apparent, and that it should be circumscribed; that, considering the very delicate situations which now exist between governments. the President can precipitate war, and in general that he has more real power than the European monarchs.

Just wheter the balance between the President and Congress, or between the Candidate and platform, is well regulated or not, we shall not attempt to decide. In fact, it is not of enough importance, perhaps, to debate; those who could best do so no doubt prefer the situation as it is, as thereby they have two objects to criticise and belittle in the campaign, while the general public will "stick to the party" no matter what is said derogatory of either.

An Unjust Law.

Crow" law by the transportation com- as if nothing special had happened. panies has nullified its force as it applies That is self-government, and from conthe party a tremendous advantage, and to the western part of the state, as it is vention till inauguration day inspires it is apparent that this opposition inheld that the law does not apply to trains with promise the stability of the people's tends to use the advantage for all it is which run into another state. Possibly rule.

tion between two distinct elements—the either. Mr. Bryan's famous 16 to 1 column," it is conceivable that abandon rough and the respectable—as they meet Kansas City platform would never have ment of the two-thirds rule might be abin public conveyances, it would be some- cursed his party if it had not been for solutely essential to enable the majority thing desirable in very many instances, the decided one vote of the delegate from of the convention to nominate a candibut it does nothing of the kind. The Hawaii who did not know what he was date who would make a fight for elecassumption that all negroes, without dis- voting for. tinction, are unfit to travel in the same A very thoughtful Republican paper is a matter for the practical politicians car, or steamer, with white people, is as remarks: "It is risky enough to take the in the convention to decide. It may be car, or steamer, with white people, is as untrue as that all white people are equal-chance of seeing the sober judgment of that the strength of the radical element that the strength of the radical elem ly entitled to the same surroundings Republican States resisted and perhaps of the party will not be as great at St.

Very recently, the writer noticed dis_ delegations from Southern States in almost an absurdity, however, if that tinctly an instance which illustrates the which the Republican party (outside of element controlled one-third of the conpoint. In one seat of a car was a white the Federal offices) is at present practi- vention, for it to be allowed to exercise man and a well dressed, gentlemanly cally non-existent. Suppose the nationits power and thwart the will of the overnegro, and in the seat immediately in al convention almost evenly divided in whelming majority of the delegates. The their rear were two tough looking whites, its preferences, and the deciding votes party which cannot protect itself from a one of whom was both drunk and pro- cast by delegates from islands of the sea, fane and who spent several minutes in inhabited chiefly by men not of our may represent States from which it has loudly cursing and abusing negroes gen- American kind, excluded by the consti- no hope of obtaining electoral votes—is erally, while the object of his spleen sat tution from any part in the national in a bad way. It is not surprising, in quietly through the disgusting exhibition electio! It's a possibility that is worth the circumstances, that the leaders of from the specimen of the superior white considering."—Lanca ster Examiner. the party are considering whether politirace, evincing no sign that he heard a word of what was so insultingly said. The Catonsville Argus (Democratic)

in its last issue, very truthfully said; "The enforcement of this "Jim Crow"

the law is chiefly aimed, they resent this ndiscriminate distinction between the but is shared by many white people who think the law both unnecessary and unwise. As a matter of fact, the bad element of negroes is little more objectionwhose behavior in public is rather edify-

Mr. Sage not Sage.

is no doubt presumed that he is also | There are two general causes for the wise as a time-saver, but the one does present movement toward the organiza-

losing money, for the time—the worst | with them amicably." possible fate that could befall them.

ply done their best, leaving the verdict burdened with a population of such ation by telling the story of the Chicago moved before the representatives of the do not need to dissipate and waste mon- are most important. Whatever may be the appreciation of ev for fashion's sake under the guise of our patrons, we can at least say that the | benefitting themselves physically; and | organize. issue represents a labor of love for the both these classes merely represent exassertion

Neither do all people necessarily need one side boycotts and "slugs" and uses party.—Balt. Sun. ing-a freedom from hard work-in or- sooner or later. Hereafter, we expect to present our will have the sensible popular indorse- of life; both sides must be prepared for ment of all who are not "wedded to their idols" as is Mr. Sage.

The Baltimore News, in making a results and in greater progress; in fact, zation.

"The year has been marked by a num- should be peace. ber of signal advances in the work of the school system. The first conviction of a parent who was instrumental in ature—was secured during the year. The moral effect of this conviction, the school officials declare, has been of great

candidate or the platform. One or the | said of the results obtained through the time and to the same end, practically as | terred with their bones." Those who favor the law, and its extension, court At first thought, one would presume an investigation of its trial in Baltimore,

common people. Those who elect to remain ignorant are er, has gradually demonstrated to the try to those who would prefer them to can shape in every detail the party's country that his position is not by any remain so; one is criminally inclined and declaration of principles. means merely executive. Indeed, it is the other is his abettor, and it is fortu-

A Party Danger.

Whatever may be the outcome of National Conventions, of any and all parties, they yet at bottom have something inspiring, as they show our power of self-government. We have no hereditary king or governing class. Rulers and of the people, who in convention assembled put forth the best man they can find for the hour and day and proclaim such principles as they think will best meet with the approbation of the people.

have made their presentation to the country of candidate and platform. It is not or Oregon counts for as much as a vote or Oregon counts for a vote or Oregon counts for or Oregon counts for or Oregon counts for or fought earnestly, with ability, sometimes from Texas or South Carolina. with acrimony and always with high The construction placed on the "Jim day after election go about their business clear. The two-thirds rule gives the op-

no law, meant to be so far-reaching, has But there is one thing about our conever fallen so flat in the estimation of ventions that is both illogical and fool- sider the expediency of modifying this the public, as it is generally regarded as ish. There should be no delegates from time-honored rule, In the event of a a very cheap exhibition of the power of the Territories, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto combination of delegates from States the majority, and one which represents Rico and the Philippines, as they have which cannot be carried by the Demo a feeling of bitter race prejudice unsup- no vote. All such delegates from non- crats to thwart the wishes of delegates ported by justice or christian sentiment. voting districts might make a candidate If the law acted as a line of separa- they could not help to elect or the party and States which are in the "doubtful

Capital Accepts the Issue.

The anthracite coal strike of 1902 gave | powerless to name the party's candidate employers a sudden perception of the for President if a minority which totals immense power of unionism, and was one-third of the delegates interposes its law is going to create a bad feeling among the colored people and it is quite possible there will be resistance and it toward organization of employers. This may be appeals to the courts, to test the new Employers' Association movement week from next Wednesday. Up to the simply THE BEST. Call, before purconstitutionality of the act. There is a class of colored people in Maryland who are lawabiding and respectful in their Stannard Baker, in an article entitled on the constitution movement is discussed in the July McClures by Ray Stannard Baker, in an article entitled on the constitution nation has as many as one-third of the constitutionality of the act. There is a class of colored people in Maryland who are lawabiding and respectful in their standard respectful in the standard respectfu demeanor toward the whites, but as the | "Organized Capital Challenges Organized | delegates instructed to support his candi- | 4-23-tf

law includes them with the rough and Labor." Mr. Baker's paper is an extrarowdy classes of negroes, against whom ordinary interesting description of an absolutely new condition, for, before we white and colored people. This sentiment is not wholly confined to the race have multiplied their organized forces

Mr. Baker brings out the singular simiable than the same element of whites larity between the labor unions and the and so far as deportment is concerned there are thousands of colored people in methods of reasoning, plans of caming than otherwise. It is doubtful if the law will be sustained by the higher come inflated. There are "watered" courts should its legality be carried to labor unions. One uses the strike; the other the lockout. Both use the boycott. Employers sharply criticise the sympathetic strike, and yet some of them apply Very much comment has been aroused the sympathetic lockout against the by Russel Sage's remark that "summer unions. There are "scabs" on both vacations are unnecessary." Had a less sides. Employers force men to join them prominent man than the noted financier just as unions do. Employers rail made the remark, it would have gone against picketing and themselves use deunnoticed—as it deserved—as a bit of tectives and spies. Both rush to the

tion of employers: first, realization of The fact is, some need a vacation the power of unions; second, the excess-

der that they may become re-invigorat- 3. Absolutely stable and continuing before their time, and this conclusion any more than in any other department

constant readjustment and for the attendant concessions. 4. The condition at present most favorable to industry would seem to be one of strong, well-disciplined, reasonable Md creased, as time goes on and as rapidly statement to the effect that the public organization on both sides. A great disas circumstances will permit. We have schools of the city show a marked imparity of strength always means the abuse

> 5. Organization always presumes a miles from the city of St. Louis, there Machine Oil, 1 bottle 9c. fighting force, as each nation has its has been brought, piece by piece, to the standing army, but the prime object World's Fair, the old Cahokia Court

6. The same qualities of fair-dealing honesty, and personal contact required keeping a child away from school—and in business generally are equally necesin violation of the compulsory school at- sary in buying and selling labor-a transendance law enacted by a recent Legis- action which is, after all, neither senti

No Pity Shown.

The St. Louis Convention.

In the national conventions of the Republican party, majority rule prevails. A candidate for the Presidential nomina-There has always been a great howl tion who receives one more vote than gress, and from past history and experi- against the law, wherever its introduc- one-half of the aggregate vote of the conence as well as from a close scrutiny of tion has been agitated, but the results vention is the party's nominee. In the the present needs of the country as a have always been more than justifiable national convention of the Democratic whole; also, because Congress is legisla- after a fair trial of it by the friends of party two-thirds of the aggregate vote is popular education, notwithstanding the necessary to a nomination. There will the former naturally being in the best assertions of the unmitigated fools who be 994 delegates in the St. Louis convenposition to carry out, as well as con- try to prove that intelligence is a curse, tion. If all of them vote when the balrather than a boon, to the poor-to the lot for President is taken the nominee must get 663 votes. When it comes to adopting a platform, however, the majorisecond only in their danger to the country principle obtains, and 498 delegates did upon its old site. The structure is Bead Neck Chains, 9c.

In the St. Louis convention 332 delecandidate for President acceptable to as the "extreme element" in the Demonomination who is identified with the spot lawmakers are chosen by representatives of the people, who in convention assembled put forth the hest man they can find the position of the decates which have never given the Demccratic party an electoral vote since the led put forth the hest man they can find the decates which have never given the Demccratic party an electoral vote since the led position grounds a site was given to the old court house and thousands of persons who visit the World's Civil War to defeat the nomination of a Fair will enter its ancient walls and view States which are either reliably Demo- there. cratic or in which the party has a fight-The campaign begins after big parties ing chance. A vote from Ohio, from

That a determined effort will be made hopes of success. When it is over the at St. Louis to prevent the nomination majority is soon determined, and what- of any candidate who is identified with ever it decides the people accept and the the "sane and safe Democracy" is very position to the conservative element of worth. It is not improbable that the convention may be called upon to con from States which are surely Democratic tion with some chance of winning. This overruled in national convention by Louis as has been claimed. It would be minority—especially when that minority

cal exigencies may not justify modifica-

tion of a rule which makes the major.ty

What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty!

Postpone this looking old. Vigor

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied. "Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my gray hair, and I am greatly pleased. It is all you claim for it." MRS. E. J. VANDECAR, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

much more than others; all depends on es of the false power of inflated union- dacy. No candidate can count upon rethe person, his constitution and his busi- ism. There are two kinds of employers' ceiving the vote of one-half of the dele- Glass Syrup Pitcher, 9c. ness. Those who, like the venerable associations—those who want to fight gates on the first ballot—even if the leadcritic mentioned, seem made of iron, and the unions, and those who want to deal ing aspirant for the honor should rewhose sole places are rests in making and with the unions, and those who want to deal ing aspirant for the honor should reJelly Cake Pans, 2 for 9c. kind, may be in advance of our ability whose sole pleasure rests in making and with the unions. The first say: "Yes, ceive the votes of all the delegates who Bread Knives, 9c saving money, do not need a vacation; we believe in unionism, but damn the are instructed for him, as well as those Potato Mashers, 2 for 9c. der press has its limitations, although they would feel miserable while taking unions." The others say: "Yes, we be- uninstructed but are claimed to be friendit, as they would be both spending and lieve in unions, but we want to deal ly to him. The convention will be one Mr. Baker gives a detailed account of the party, unless the element of uncer. Tin Cups, 4 for 9c Fortunately for the world it is not this second type of employers' associtatinty which now prevails should be representatives of the property (Sage) people. There are those who do Metal Trades Association, and finally set Democracy assemble on July 6. It re- China Bone Dishes, 9c. not need the sort of vacations they take; down certain general conclusions that mains to be seen whether the majority Granite Bowls, 9c. of the delegates, who seem to be ani- China Cups and Saucers, 9c 1. Both sides have an equal right to mated by a desire to name a winning Small Framed Pictures, 2 for 9c. ticket and to adopt a platform framed 5-in. Flower Pots, 2 for 9c. 2. Employers' Associations cannot re- along conservative lines. will control the tremes and do not prove the truthful- fuse to the unions the same rights and convention, or whether their plans will ness of the foolish old money-maker's the same methods of fighting which they bespoiled by an aggressive minority comthemselves exercise, and vice versa. If posed of the extreme elements of the

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a Shawls Straps, 9c. little too much, or if you are subject to Hair Brushes, 9c. attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands—swells, and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shortens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, cures indigestion, dispepsia, sour stomach, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown,

Where Lincoln Practiced Law.

From its historic site on the eastern 35 Sheets of Writing Paper, 9c. bank of the Mississippi river, not six 2 Packs Envelopes, 9 House, which has stood for nearly 200 years and about which is associated Here's where the nine cent shines the much of the history connected with the Louisiana Territory and its purchase. It is the oldest public building in the state of Illinois, or in the Mississippi

ment, nor warfare, nor speechifying, but Valley. Under its roof justice has been Misses Black Seamless Hose; sizes 51/2 to administered by three governments-the French, the English and the Americans. Men's Fast Black and Fancy Colored It has been the scene of the savages' Infants Black Ribbed Hose, 2 pair for 9c mests and civilization's victories Abraham Lincoln, when a country

barrister, practiced law in Cahokia. Some of the greatest speeches delivered Suspenders, 9c pair. in the historic building were by the future president. The house has sheltered Four-in-hand Ties, 9c. Rubber College Oct. nearly every person connected with the Cuff Holders, 2 for 9c early history of the West. It was the Shoe Strings, 3 pair for 9c actual seat of government from the time | Bone Collar Buttons, 2 doz. for 9c. of its erection to the removal of the courts to Belleville, the present county seat of St. Clair.

The old building is as interesting archi- Plated Lever Collar Buttons, 2 for 9c. tecturally as it is historically. All of the Fancy Hat Pins, 2 for 9c. timbers used in its construction are Men's Link Cuff Buttons, 9c. heavy black walnut logs set upright. The German Silver, pieces are connected with wooden pins | Silver Mounted Tweezers, 9c and no nails are used. It has been re- Snake Bracelet, 9c built at the World's Fair with only the Beauty Pins, 3 for 9c. original material and appears just as it Stick Pins, 2 for 9c. now owned by Mr. A. Cella and was | Silver Napkin Rings, 9c. loaned for exhibition at St. Louis.

Pontiac, the greatest Indian general acies near the spot where the old court 662 delegates. If there should be in that house stood, and it was near the same Games, 2 for 9c. body 332 men representing what is known place that the once mighty chief was 15c Toy Guns, 9c. revengefully murdered. Pontiac's bones | 15c Iron Toy, 9c. cratic party it would be impossible. so rest in a grave over which the Southern long as they presented a solid front, to Hotel in St. Louis now stands. A bronze

would be possible for the delegates from ace of Fine Arts and the Mining Gulch candidate who was the choice of the the many relics that have been gathered

> Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedsweet, and the gums healthy. Contains nothing injurious. Cap bottles only 10c -at McKellip's Drug Store,

in HARNESS

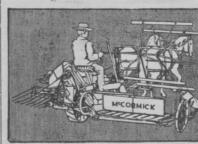
DOYLE & HAINES WESTMINSTER, MD. We have purchased-

100 SETS OF Buggy and Carriage Harness,

and will sell at very low prices for the next 30 days. Do not miss this opportunity if you want good Harness at a

MACHINERY.

I have the agency for this section for the well known McCormick Machinery,



Binders, Mowers, Horse Rakes and repairs for all kinds. These Machines are too well known to need either description or recommendation-they are O. T. SHOEMAKER, Agent. Taneytown, Md. adjoining country.

YOUNT'S. UNIQUE

This Saturday morning we will

open upon the unique nine cent sale, which will continue for one We Sell as Low as we Can; week. Every article you buy here will be guaranteed worthy, dependable

goods; we will refund the purchase You Buy as Low as you Can; price to any dissatisfied customer. Every advertised price, every price card in the store will be nine cents. The main feature in this sale will be You Buy of Us; our nine cent counter, consisting of items worth up to 25c.

We mention iust a few; we have many more equally as good. Look for the nine cent price cards. Read We carry as Fine a Line of all Kinds of the items below; you will find them interesting.

Home Goods.

China Plates, 9c. China Cream Pitchers, each, 9c.

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Household Amonia 2 Bottles for 9c. Tooth Brushes, 9c. Tooth Brushes, 2 for 9c. Japanese Toothpicks, 2 packs for 9c. Shaving Brushes, 9c Good Pins, 2 packs for 9c. Combs, 3 for 9c Aluminum Combs, 9c Tape Measures 2 for 9c. Hair Curler, 5 for 9c. Pocket Books, 9c. Bowl Strainer, 9 ilet Soap, 3 cakes for 9c. Fairy Soap, 2 cakes for 9c. French Gloss Shoe Polish, 9c. Linen Towels, 90 Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon, 9c. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 2 for 9c.

Hosiery Bargains.

Ladies' Black Drop-stitch Hose, worth 15c pair, 9c. Ladies' Fast Black Knit White-footed Hose, regular 15c values, at 9c. Hose; worth 12½c, going at 9c.

Men's Furnishings.

Linen Collars, 2 for 9c. Men's Handkerchiefs, 2 for 9c. Rubber Collars, 9c

Jewelry.

Ladies' Set Rings, 9c. Asst. of Brooches, 9c.

Staple Toys.

Building Blocks, 9c. 12c China Dolls, 9c. 15c Sad Iron, 9c.

The Nine-cent Counter will connominate any one of the aspirants for tablet in the hotel corridor marks the tain odd lots from the entire store, possibly some will be only one lot "conservative" wing of the party. It In a beautiful grove between the Pal- of a kind. We invite your inspection. Come often.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats Highest Cash Price always paid for Fat Caitle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves, Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. Proprietor of-

Taneytown Meat Market. Regular wagon service throughout the ders. We will see you in ample time for the delivery of the finished

YOUNT'S. Hesson's Department Store.

9-Cent Sale We Buy as Low as we Can;

That's Business Sense.

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That's Dollar's and Cents for Both of Us.

Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings,

Just Received another Assortment of

SHOES,

that we are selling at Specially Low Prices, for the

month of July. Come quick, before your size is

Cut Prices on Ready-made Clothing!

bing Houses and Manufacturers in the

country, for Cash, and are enabled to

get the Lowest Prices, besides always

being sure of getting First-class goods.

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TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. Legal Depositories for Trust Funds. Collections promptly attended to.

Authorized to Accept Trusts of every description—as Receiver. Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian.

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Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

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G. WALTER WILT, Ass't Cashier.
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It will pay you to visit our store and get prices before buying

Having taken the agency for a new line of Ladies' Shoes, we will

Remember we carry everything that is new and up-to-date in

Neckwear, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overalls,

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Millinery! Millinery! Millinery!

We are now ready, and Invite the public to call and examine our New Stock of up-to-date Millinery, such as—

Hats, Hat Trimmings, Ribbons, Notions,

and everything that is necessary to a First-class Millinery business,

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We solicit your patronage, and guarantee satisfaction and prices. Give us a call before going elsewhere. No charge to examine goods;

J. WILLIAM HULL, Proprietor.

MISS ELIZABETH GRAVES, of Armstrong, Cator & Co., Manager.

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Look and Listen!

Great Closing-Out Sale at OAK HALL, New Windsor

\$20,000 Worth of Stock at a Big Reduction.

Having decided to reduce our very large stock, we include all of our Spring Purchases. Special effort will be made to close out *Dress Goods and Silks*, of

\$3500 worth of Clothing to go at a sacrifice. \$1.25 Pants, 98 cents. 200 pairs

Carpets and Mattings will be offered at a reduction. Beautiful line of Rustic

Stools to go at 75 cents. Every day will find new bargains. We mean to close out a number of things, and change our stock. This is a rare chance, just in the neight of the season. We will appreciate a call and give more value than ever.

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The styles for 1905 are unusually attractive, and we would like

you to wait until you see our samples before placing your order. So-

licitors are already in the field, but we think it best for all concerned

to wait until early Fall-nearer the time for use-before placing or-

Calendars by December 1st. - - - - The Carroll Record Co.

of Ladies' Slippers to go at one-third off regular price. 10 per-cent off on all our new Slippers and Shoes. Ask to see our Hats and you will find our prices right. Special lot we offer you at 25c—50c and 75c grade—away below our competitors.

which all know our stock is among the largest in the county

N. B.—The Jewelry and Notion Business will be contin-

Benedum Street, next door to Town Hall.

GEO. C. ANDERS.

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Yours for Fair Dealing,

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Suspenders, Trunks and Suit Cases. Give us a call

close out our present stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes at o

Gents' Furnishings

If You are Looking

TOTAL LOANS.

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Feb. 9, 1903.

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-you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

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321,304.03.

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Shoes, Hats, and

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Feb. 9, 1901

Feb. 9, 1902.

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Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits.

We buy direct trom the largest Job-

We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special-ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will That's Progressive Sense,

GAS ADMINISTERED. J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and in Westminster the remainder of the veek.
J. S. Myers will be in Taneytown the first riday and Saturday of each month.
W. M., and C. & P. Telephones. 10-13-2 That's Common Sense.

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MYERS BROS., Surgeon Dentists,

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New Windsor. - - Maryland. Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Filling Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain. I will be in TANEYTOWN, 1st. Wednesday of each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windsor, at all other times except the 3rd. Saturday, and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland University, Balti-Attorneus-at-Law.

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Practices in the Courts of Maryland and Washington, D. C. OFFICE--Albaugh Block, WESTMINSTER, MD.

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TANEYTOWN, MD

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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— OFFICE OF — DR. A. D. MANSFIELD - OCULIST,-

82 E. MAIN ST. Hours: 12-4 p. m. Westminster, Md. Eyes Examined for Glasses, and Diseases of the Eye and Ear treated.

The Carroll County

Produce Company. OF TANEYTOWN, MD. -Under the above name I will continue

o conduct the produce business in KOONS WAREHOUSE adjoining the Railroad, in Taneytown, where I will always be ready to pur-

chase all kinds of Produce, Hides and Poultry, Eggs, and Calves. We do not publish prices, but will pay the Highest Cash Price the market ai-

patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed for delivery of calves. JACOB BUFFINGTON.

fords, and hope, by fair and square dealing, to secure a fair share of public

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING, Fine Carriages, Buggies, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, &C.

FINE Dayton, McCall, Jagger -WAGONS.

Repairing Promptly Done! Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA., Opposite Depot.



The 1900 Ball-Bearing Washing Machine! Send for one on 30 day's trial.

Also a fine lot of other makes in stock. Repairs for the same. Send for Circulars and Prices. Steel Frame Lawn Swings. L. K. BIRELY, Agent,

MIDDLEBURG, MD MORTGAGES, DEEDS, NOTES BILL OF SALE FORMS.

These blanks always on hand at the RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates and others: Mortgages, single copy,

Promissory Notes, 15 copies,

" 35 100 Bill of Sale, per copy, " 12 copies, " 50 " Type-writer paper, 8x10½, in four

grades, in any quantity.

HISTORY OF THE CARROLL RECORD.

A Brief Outline of Ten Years Progress, from July 1894 to July 1904.

CIRCULATION GROWTH FROM 380 TO 1700 COPIES.

Incidents connected with the Establishment and subsequent Development of a Successful Business.

The Carroll Record is the third newspaper published in Tancytown, the date of its first issue having been July 7, 1894. For a year or more prior to this date, the present Editor who owned a small job printing outfit, conceived the idea of a local paper, to be printed in Tancytown, which would absorb, not only his plant, but that of John J. Reid, another local printer. The idea remained without much hopes of materialization until The Carrolltonian, published in Westminster, went into the hands of receivers and was offered at public sale.

This sale was attended by the writer, and Mr. Reid, the former placing the last bid on the plant, but it was not accepted, the amount being considered much below the proper value. At a later date, however, the plant was purchased privately of Clabaugh & Roberts, receivers. Prior to its removal to Tancytown, the promoters of the enterprise, being somewhat in doubt of the safety of the investment as an individual undertaking, called a meeting of those whose interest had been enlisted, and a Stock Company was formed for the purchase and installation of the plant, which was afterwards incorporated under the title of "The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company."

In the light of the history of the Record, many of the first actions relative to establishing it in Tancytown, are decidedly amusing. It must be remembered, however, that while this was but ten years ago, Tancytown was just beginning to shake off the slow-going customs and opinions of accumulated years, and just becoming acquainted with her possibilities. Enterprises so ambitions had not here.

shake off the slow-going customs and opinions of accumulated years, and just becoming acquainted with her possibilities. Enterprises so ambitious had not heretofore been undertaken. The spirit of confidence development, and energy which a live newspaper brings with it, had not yet been fully awakened, and the \$10.00 shares of stock almost went begging for takers.

An incident in connect.

An incident in conne An incident in connection with this effort must not go unpublished. The late Dr. Samuel Swope, who was then aged and very deaf, was handed the subscription list; pos-sibly without reading the heading very carefully, and having only a dim idea that it was some sort of scheme to start a little paper on a cheap scale, he signed his name, adding "50" to the end of it. Later, he facetiously wrote his brother, Henry, that they were trying to start a paper in Taneytown; that some had subscribed 10 cents, some 20 cents and some 5 cents, and that he had subscribed 50 cents. When he was called upon for \$50.00 for five shares, he was surprised to say the least, but he lived long enough to refuse to part with his stock at the price he had paid for it, and held it until his death.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.



E. E. Reindollar. P. B. Englar, G. A. Arnold. J. S. Bower. Dr. F. H. Seiss. Dr. C. Birnie. Geo. H. Birnie.

528 being paying subscribers While the first and main object of the promoters of the enterprise was to cover the local field successfully, there was nevertheless the hope that the paper might, in the future, have a wider aim, and for this reason the word "Taneytown" was omitted from the title, and the word "Carroll" chosen. For some reason, "Recwas the pet name of all identified with the movement, hence, "Carroll

Record' was easily, and, we think, wisely adopted.

The opportunity to grow beyond local prominence came earlier than was expected. Before the close of the first half-year, the Editor, in cudgeling his brain for some special attraction for local readers, conceived the idea of re-publishing the history of Taneytown, written by Rev. W. H. Luckenbach in 1876 while he the history of Taneytown, written by Rev. W. H. Luckenbach in 1876 while he was pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. The idea was scarcely discovered before the advisability of enlarging on it was seen, and the result was a history of Taneytown, written by Dr. C. Birnie, who used the Luckenbach sketch only as a nucleus, and added much new and heretofore unpublished information, bringing the history of the town, its churches, industries and growth, down to date. This required twenty-two issues, closing March 30, 1895.

Long before this history ended, the value of the feature was plainly demonstrated. Through it subscribers living at a distance were secured—those former-

strated. Through it, subscribers living at a distance were secured—those formerly from the town, or district, or who were otherwise interested—and the elaboration of the idea followed as a most natural sequence. If the publication of the history of Taneytown brought subscribers, why would not the publication of the history of other county towns bring still more? The opportunity was not to be lost. Arrangements were made with competent friends of the Editor in nearly every town and village in the county, north of the Western Maryland, and as soon as "The End" was written to the Taneytown history, another was ready,

soon as "The End" was written to the Taneytown history, another was ready, until the historical feature comprised the following;

Taneytown, Dr. C. Birnie, 22 weeks; Union Bridge, Daniel Wolfe, 7 weeks;
New Windsor, F. J. Devilbiss, 9 weeks; Harney, J. Wm. Reck, 11 weeks; Linwood, Jesse P. Garner, 3 weeks; McKinstry's, Jesse P. Garner, 3 weeks; Middleburg, Keysville, Double Pipe Creek and York Road, Jas. H. Koons, 6 weeks;
Bruceville, E. H. Sharetts, 1 week; Middleburg Dist., S. Weybright, 7 weeks;
Uniontown, Dr. J. J. Weaver, 20 weeks; Trevanion, J. H. Taylor, 12 weeks.

These histories contained, also, very interesting sketches of churches, villages, incidents, and well known families and individuals, to the end that they were ungrestionably valuable and popular.

questionably valuable and popular.

With our issue of January 2, 1897, the size of the Record was increased from seven columns to eight—from a 24x36 sheet to 26x40. Pressure of advertising was the main cause of the improvement, coupled withthe determination of the management to earn success through satisfied readers—it has always been our policy to seek subscription, rather than advertising, revenue At this time the circula tion of the RECORD was practically 1000 copies

ness of the Company continued factorily, to the date of our big fire, November 26, 1897, when the plant of the RECORD was to tally destroyed, nothing but the office fixtures and files being saved. Our loss was probably

\$2000 . on which there was insur

accumulated a

ance of but \$950. Fortunately, the fair surplus, and able amount o

THE OFFICE FORCE.

good outstand ing accounts d i saster H. Clay Englar. M. Ross Fair. Curtis H. Reid. For a mo-

ment stood for discontinuance of the business.

The ruins were not cold before plans were laid for the issue of next week's paper, as usual. A visit to Frederick, by the manager, resulted in arrangements with the Frederick City Manufacturing Company, Elmer Fahrney, Manager, by which the use of press and plant was secured, and two of our compositors, M. Ross Fair and Curtis Reid placed in charge. This arrangement proved as satisfactory as could be expected, and lasted five weeks.

On December 18, a new job printing plant was bought, and a week later a

on December 18, a new job printing plant was bought, and a week later a newspaper press and plant. These were placed in operation, temporarily, the composing room being located over C. E. H. Shriner's harness shop, and the presses in a room owned by Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, now occupied by Lewis Elliot. The Record was "at home" again with the issue of January 8, 1898, a consumant of the composing control of the control of the

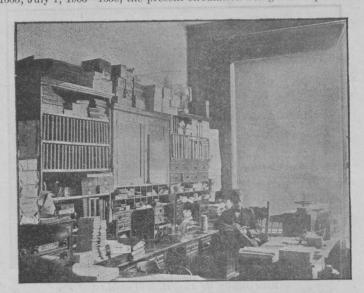
Reid, foreman, remained on the ground and did most of the work, to the end that the Country but in your own town. From the fact that an outsider sewhen our compositors were re-called from Frederick, things were in fairly good shape, though far from convenient, for home publication. Nevertheless, the paper was regularly issued and all job printing executed without any public inconvenience.

On November 12, 1898, the plant was removed to its present quarters, and with the change came also the addition of a water motor, for power. With larger

and more comfortable quarters, came many additions and improvements, among them a telephone, and the influx of business and subscribers became much more rapid. On January 1, 1899, the mailing list numbered 1185.

From the beginning, stockholders were paid a dividend on their stock, an act which was not passed even for the year of the fire, and almost from the first, shares were sold at a premium, until now they would readily sell for possibly two and one-half times their face. Should Dr. Swope be living now, he would consider his "fifty cent" investment among the best of the many he held.

The following figures show the growth of the subscription list of the Record from this time: July 1, 1899—1320; July 1, 1900—1465; July 1, 1901—1545; July 1, 1902—1555; July 1, 1903—1630; the present circulation being 1700 copies.



THE EDITOR'S OFFICE.

On July 1, 1902, the size of the paper was again increased, from 26x40 to 28x41, and the job presses were replaced by two of much larger size, and the facilities of the office for all grades of work greatly increased.

the office for all grades of work greatly increased.

At present, with the additions and exchanges made within the past month, the Record office stands second to none in this section of the state in point of supply of type and general equipment, all of which is practically new. The present issue represents an entirely new dress, and the office throughout—barring lack of additional room which is greatly needed—is well arranged and as nearly up-to-dete are the hour web teen able to see the second of the date as we have yet been able to secure.

tion of a steam, or gaso-line engine, the project has been temporarily abandoned. We now have two telephones, and an excellent corps of correspondents for the securing of news, and our business system has been perfected up to a point which leaves little to be desired. On the whole, the RECORD is very

comfortably fixed.
No sketch of this kind would be true, or complete without giving proper credit to those outside of the office force who have materially aided in bringing about the prosperity of the Company. The first of these are our correspondents and special conributors, who have labored earnestly and conscientiously in behalf of the paper, some of which have contributors from the beginning.

mate subscri bers: a month

ber had grown to 241, the fol

owing month

282, the last f October to

end of the first

ear closed with

646 names on



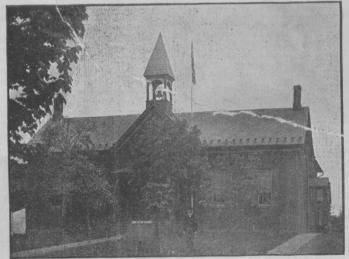
ECKENRODE BUILDING.

Five of the present directors—Dr. C. Birnie, Dr. F. H. Seiss, Geo. H. Birnie, time, a circulation of 1,000

Five of the present directors—Dr. C. Birnie, Dr. F. H. Seiss, Geo. H. Birnie, Geo. A. Arnold and P. B. Englar—have served continuously in that position, and the late Dr. Geo. T. Motter was a director, and for a number of years President, where the time of his death. opies with a up to the time of his death.

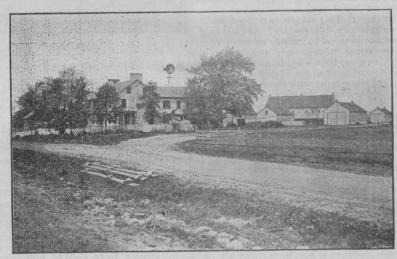
copies with a paid list of a-bout 850, was the heighth of the ambition of the ambition of the ambition of the time of ms death.

From the outset, the RECORD was a success. Its institution, apparently, was not in advance of its need, as there followed a steady flow of subscribers and advertisers, as well as job printing, a condition which, we are gratified to say, has the ambition of the time of ms death. business we fully expect to receive in the years to come. the stockhold-



PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING.

Looking backward from the editorial and managerial standpoint, with our present knowledge of difficulties and requirements met and overcome, the work has not been all pleasure by any means. For about eight years, this part of the work was carried on in connection with other business of a very exacting character, which require this time are wall as mount of time and thought; the editorial work, during this time are wall as ing this time, as well as management and news gathering, was done away from the Record office, in a more or less broken and fragmentary way. That we have passed over the "thin ice," always under the one who manages this department of country newspaper work, in at least a fairly creditable manner, seems to be the verdict of our patrons, and is consequently a matter of—we hope—justifiable pride.



E. E. REINDOLLAR'S FARM BUILDINGS. (Dr. Swope Farm.)

Valued Testimonials.

In April, this year, Newspaperdom, a weekly Journal published in New York in the interest of newspaper publishing and advertising-had occasion to investigate the merits of the weekly newspapers of the country. On April 15, the RECORD received a letter from the Company in reference to the investigation, of which, the following paragraphs form a

"I beg to call your attention to the remarkably strong letters sent to Newspaperdom concerning your admirable weekly. There are about 250 weeklies in this country which stood the test put to home advertisers by Newspaperdom. Out of all the letters sent us about your paper, not one was uncomplimentary to you. This is a remarkable fact, because

mation, considering all circumstances, quite commendable of the efforts of those ability of your paper to draw business for the advertisers. We believe From the date of the fire to the final installation of the new plant, John J. the letters are sufficiently strong to be made public, not only throughout

H. CRAIG DARE,

Town as it now is.

This sketch of Taneytown has been made up largely from the histories written by Rev. W. H. Luckenbach (1876) and Dr. C. Birnie (1894) with the addition of some new matter. We regret both our inability to do the subject justice, and also that the present occasion is attended with limitations, preventing the giving of details sufficient to make the sketch a perfectly connected one, even if all the necessary data was in our possession.

The cuts used in this issue were made by the Electric City Engraving Company, Buffalo, N. Y., from photographs taken by E. P. Zepp, of Taneytown. In order to accommodate all, the size has necessarily been reduced, and in a few instances we regret that the buildings are not done full justice, largely because the photographs were not taken before the foliage became so dense. Some who de sired their homes represented, were prevented, from this cause. On the whole, we think the town is fairly illustrated, and we have done our best, with the facilities at hand, to make the issue a creditable success.-Ed. Record.

About one hundred and sixty years ago the land on which Taneytown is built belonged to the Taney family, from which the town evidently derived its name. From an autobiography of the late Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, it seems evident that it was a branch of his family which owned a very large tract of land in and about Taneytown, and that the settlement dates back considerably over 200 years.



"ANTRIM"-RESIDENCE OF JUDGE CLABAUGH.

The earliest land records seem to show that the land on which Taneytown is built, and which lies immediately around it, was called "The Resurvey of Brother's Agreement," which was originally granted to Edmund Diggs and Raphael Taney, April 24, 1754, the tract containing 7900 acres.

The next family remembered as having owned the site of the town is the Good family, and tradition has it that the Taney who owned it was a bachelor who was fond of imbibing rather freely, and who was very crusty and unapproachable in his sober moments. As the property was coveted, the idea was conceived of making the old gentleman drunk, and while in a hilarious mood he was induced to sign the necessary papers.



RESIDENCE OF JOHN MCKELLIP.

From the Good family the property descended, in parcels, to the Gwinns, Crouse, Mckaleb, Mckellip, Swo which are yet familar as owners of considerable property in and around the town

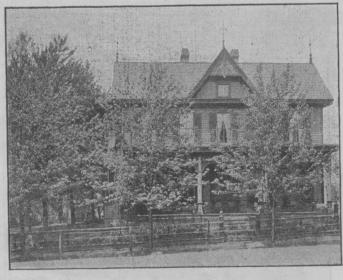
In the original plan of the town, the "square" was located on what used to be termed "Bunker Hill." An old plat of the town is recorded in Westminster, but an examination of it throws but little light on how the town came to be laid out as it now is. Apparently, lots were at a very early date disposed of by a lottery of which this old plat formed a necessary part.



Among the earliest industries of the town (1798) was an establishment which made shovels, tongs, hoes, nails and guns, the manufacture of the latter, it is said, having been under the charge of the U. S. government. The building burned down, and the industry was transferred to Harper's Ferry.

Another story is that George and Martha Washington once stopped over night in the town at a tavern kept by Adam Good, on the location now occupied by N.

B. Hagan, and that the table from which the celebrated couple ate supper is now in the possession of Mrs. John McKellip, having descended to her through the Galt family.



RESIDENCE OF JOHN J. CRAPSTER.

One of the first newspapers published in this section of the state, The Regulator, was published in Taneytown, in the old stone kotel, the first editor being Samuel P. Davidson, who afterwards sold it to the late John K. Longwell, who changed the name to the Maryland Recorder. After Carroll County was formed (1833) Mr. Longwell removed the paper to Westminster, when it was known as the Carrolltonian, and later as the American Sentinel.

In the earliest days, we are told Taneytown had a company of "Light horse Infantry," and later on various Military Companies armed with sticks and cornstalks for drill purposes. Among the officers were Colonels Knox, Galt, Longwell.

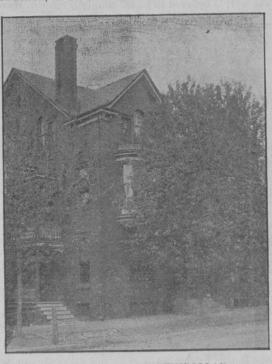
stalks for drill purposes. Among the officers were Colonels Knox, Galt, Longwell, Boyle and Swope, and Captains Fisher and Burke. The Company raised by Dr. Swope is said to have been the most notable, and was uniformed in blue coats with white trimmings and brass buttons, with blue pantaloons in winter and white in summer. The Company had a fife and drum corps and was regularly officered, and equipped with guns. On the resignation of Doctor Swope, Tobias Rudisil became Captain of the Company.



RESIDENCE OF JOHN E. DAVIDSON.

Managing Editor. which was caused by the enlistment of many of its members in the regular army. being accounted for by the increase in building in the outskirts.

Taneytown has been three times incorporated, the first two acts being allowed to lapse because of the indifference of the people. The present act went into lapse because of the early records are in existence, and these are chiefly laws and ordinances. Some of these ordinances were quite severe, which possibly accounts for the fate of the corporation; for instance, the paving regulations were very strict; every male citizen between the age of 18 and 50 were required to drill as firemen, and there was a fine of \$2.00 for placing boxes, barrels, or any other obstruction, on the sidewalks.



town has been rederans, Whig and Republican. On the breaking up of the Whig party, quite a number of its members joined the American, or "knownothing" party, and later it became strongly republican. Among the most prominent of the Whiss

especially odd at this date. It provides "That after the passage of this

Ordinance, no person or persons be allowed to

fight chickens, run horses,

or play bullets or engage in any kind of improper

gambling practice as may be deemed by the Burgess

to disturb the peace and harmony of the inhabit-ants." There is another

which would be equally

out of place now; "That

no tavern or ordinary

keeper shall at any time harbor any colored slave within his or her premis-

es, unless by permission

from his or her mistress."
Politically, Taneytown has been Federalist,

prominent of the Whigs

in this district, was Mayor A. G. Ege, who built the RESIDENCE OF E. E. REINDOLLAR. handsome house, now the home of Judge Clabaugh. He was once a member of the legislature, and was a strong opponent to the building of the famous "plank road" from Westminster to Emmitsburg, one end of which was worn out before

Taneytown district furnished a large number of men for the Union Army, though few, if any, for the confederate cause. During the battle of Gettysburg, as a matter of course the town and vicinity was full of soldiers and munitions of war. The centre of the army of the Potomac passed through the town on the way to Gettysburg, the first troops to arrive being the 3rd. Corps, Commanded by General Sidtles on Lune. by General Sickles, on June

30th. The 2nd. Corps, commanded by General Hancock, passed through on July 1st., and it was while halting on the Swope farm, for a rest, that General Hancock received the order from Gen. Meade announcing the death of Gen. Reynolds, and commanding him to turn over the command of his corps to General Gibbon, and to hurry forward at once to take

During the battle, the ower of the Lutheran church was used as a signal station, holding communication with a station on Round Top, wig-wagging with flags during the day, and by night with rockets.

Messrs Thomas D. Thomson, John W. Jones, John Bishop and James Kridler rendered the army valuable service as guides, the first mentioned still being a resident of the town.

Succeeding the war,
Taneytown made but little
progress until the advent
of the Railroad in 1871, after which, business of all kinds commenced to boom,
building increased and general activity and improvement prevailed. T. H. Eckenrode erected a warehouse—part of which is now occupied by The Reindollar
Company—in 1870, after the survey of the railroad, but before its construction,
and afterwards, Baltimore street between the square and railroad, commenced to
build up

build up.

Up to 1870, the town practically ended at the alley east of the square, and there were no houses on the east toward the railroad. The land on the north side of Baltimore Street, eastward, was bought by Dr. William Reindollar and Samuel Smith, and on the opposite side by T. H. Eckenrode, the latter tract extending beyond the railroad to

beyond the railroad to what is now Mill Avenue, and also a tract of 42 acres east of the Railroad and north of Baltimore street. These tracts were bought from Mr. Gambrill, then the owner of Antrim, the present Clabaugh property.
This land was laid out

in building lots, and has since become the main business section of the town. In more recent years, the sale of lots by H. M. Clabaugh and Adam Clark has resulted in further extensions east-ward, so that within 30 cally doubled the extent of its territory. The real growth of Taneytown, however, started with its present

act of incorporation in 1834, only 20 years ago. The first election, May

1885, resulted in choice of J. siah Adelsperger, Bur-gess, and T. H. Ecken-rode, E. E. Reindollar, T. D. Thomson, Nelson Hawk and John Renner, RESIDENCE AND POSTOFFICE-P. B. ENGLAR. commissioners. Mr. Adelsperger was re-elected in 1886 and 1887, and resigned on account of ill health before serving out his third term, Dr. F. H. Seiss being chosen to fill the vacancy. In 1888, James Reindollar was elected, but resigned during the year, Dr. Seiss again filling the unexpired term. In 1889, Hezekiah D. Mehring was elected, and served until his death in 1897, Dr. George T. Motter filling the unexpired term. In 1898 Dr. Motter was elected and served continuously until his death in January 1903, Edward Kemper filling the unexpired term. Dr. E. H. Seiss was elected in 1903, and again in 1904.

RESIDENCE OF DR. N. A. HITCHCOCK.

Among the earliest industries of the town (1798) was an establishment, which and macadamized streets, with many accompanying improvements, among which

of piking the streets, with nearby stone, proved un-satisfactory, because of the lack of wearing qualities, and after considera-ble local debate the legislature (1894) was asked to amend the charter of the town, granting per-mission to issue bonds to the amount of \$6000. for street improvement, and this was done. These bonds are to be paid off, one-third in 10 years—this year—one-third in 20 years, and one-third in 30 years, or all in 10 years at the option of the authorities. As a result of this bond issue, the streets of the town are in very good condition. Several costly fires

served to call attention of the town to the great need



for a water supply and RESIDENCE OF J. MYERS. fire company. The subject was considered officially and otherwise, for a time, and two surveys made, one from Pipe Creek and the other from Piney Creek. After a pretty thorough investigation, the latter was selected as the most economical source on account of the comparatively short distance required for mains, and in March 1896 the act was passed legalizing the issue of bonds, which act was approved by the citizens at the May election of the same year.

Work was commenced in 1897, and before the end of the year the water was available for all purposes; but, unfortunately before the fire equipment was in hand, the big fire of Nov. 26, 1897, occurred, which caused a less of over \$20,000. The issue of the RECORD succeeding the fire (printed

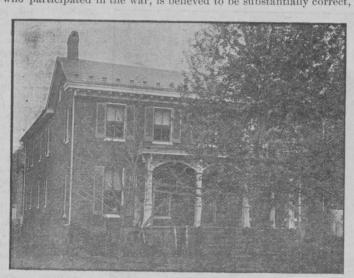


Prior to the completion of the water system, a Fire Company was formed which has since demonstrated its efficiency on numerous oc-casions, and now has the satisfaction of being housed in a splendid building costing \$4691.67, an illustration of which appears in this is-

While there has never

MILTON ACADEMY.

growth of the town, there has been a steady increase since 1870, both in population, extent and valuation. In 1870 the population was probably about 450; in 1880 it was 519; in 1890 it was 566; in 1900 it was 665; at a later census (state) it reached over 700, and at pres-Another Company was that formed by Mr. Piper, then owner of Antrim, about 1860, of which Mr. Guthrie afterwards became Captain, the breaking up of



RESIDENCE OF THE MISSES GALT.

it is possible that there may be a few omissions. It is probable, too, that some mentioned have since died, who are not so recorded. A large number, however, are still living in this neighborhood as honored "old veterans." FIRST MD. REGIMENT INFANTRY VOLS.

Co. (not known). George Burke, private, died since the war. Joseph Six, orderly for General Kenley; shot in the arm, and arm amputated below right

SECOND MD. REGIMENT INFANTRY VOLS. Co. (not known). James H. Picking, private; wounded in second battle of Bull's Run, Va., by a minie ball passing through the neck, within one-fourth of an inch of the windpipe, and coming out of the right shoulder. He was captured while unconscious and sent to a Confederate hospital. Died since the war. THIRD MD. REGIMENT INFANTRY VOLS.

Co. G. Henry Aulthouse, private; slightly wounded near right ankle in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. He became blind, caused by two sun strokes which



RESIDENCE OF DR. C. BIRNIE.

he received during the war. One of the strokes he received on the march to the battle of Gettysburg. Died quite recently. SIXTH MD. REGIMENT INFANTRY VOLS.

Co. A. Joseph M. Thomson, fife-major; captured at Winchester, Va., June 15, 1863, nine weeks in Belle Isle and Libby prisons, Virginia. Died since the war. John Miller, private; killed near Petersburg, Va., June 22, 1864. Shot in head above right eye. George W. Miller, private. Emanuel Shoemaker, private; killed in the battle of the Wilderness; found lying across a log with eight bullet holes in his body.

in his body.
Co. C. John E. Buffington, enlisted as a private in August, 1862, was one of the best soldiers in the regiment and at the close of the war was a Lieutenant of his company. He was offered a Lieutenancy in the regular army. John Wolf,

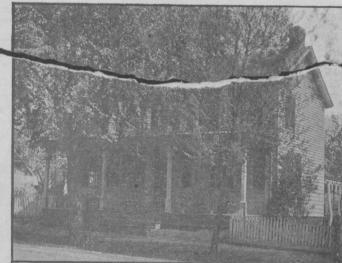


RESIDENCE OF H. D. HAWK.

private, wounded in the battle of the Wilderness and died on the way to the hospital. William Crouse, drummer, captured at Winchester, Va., and paroled

Samuel Rinaman, private, killed in the battle of Locust Grove, Va. Alfred S. Rowe, enlisted as a private, killed in the battle of Locust Grove, va. Alfred S. Rowe, enlisted as a private, promoted to sergeant, wounded in the battle of the Wilderness and died two days afterward. He was shot in the side, the ball cutting off one corner of a memorandum book which he had in his pocket. Jacob Ocker, private, killed by an explosion of ammunition on Maryland Heights near Harper's Ferry, June 30, 1863. John T. Bishop, private, died in camp. Jacob Royer, private, wounded in leg. private, wounded in leg.

SEVENTH MD. REGIMENT INFANTRY VOLS. Co. F. Emanuel Hawk, enlisted as a private, promoted to corporal. He was one of the color guards of his regiment for some time. He received nine wounds but only one is now painful. This is a wound in the neck, which he received in the battle of the Weldon Railroad, August 18, 1864. The ball entered just below



RESIDENCE OF R. S. MCKINNEY.

the right ear and came out back of the neck, near where the skull rests upon the spinal column. He lay unconscious about 2 hours, on the field, between the two lines. At one time the Confederate lines were only about eight or ten feet from him. The Union forces finally charged over his body and he was recovered by

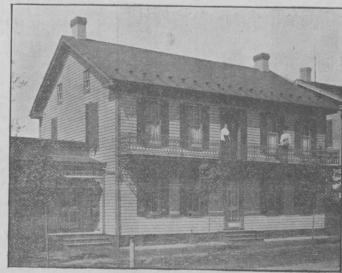
him. The Union forces finally charged over his body and he was recovered by some men of his own company.

W. Frank Clingan, enlisted as a private, promoted successively to corporal, to 4th. sergeant and finally to 1st. sergeant of his company. He was captured April 5, 1865, near the South Side Railroad, and paroled at Ricomond, Va., and sent to Camp Parole, Annapolis. He was wounded at the Weldon Railroad, August 18, 1864, in right breast, and in the battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, in left hip. Abram Fleagle, private, killed in the battle of the Wilderness. Jeremiah Fleagle, private, wounded

EIGHTH MARYLAND REGIMENT INFANTRY.

Co. I. James Shildt, private. John Newcomer, private, promoted to sergeant. Tobias Reed, private, promoted to corporal. Joseph Angell, private. Nathan Angell, private. He served several months in the 3rd. Md. Reg. P. H. B. Inf. Co. G., about the close of the war.

COLE'S MARYLAND CAVALRY.



RESIDENCE OF DR. F. H. SEISS.

William N. Currens, enlisted as private, promoted to commissionary sergeant, Died since the war. Alfred N. Fritchey, private, captur ed at Rectortown, Va., and was seven months in Andersonville, Ga., and Flor-

Dayton Kehn, private, died since the war. Henry Reaver, private, died since the war. Leander Bowers, private. David Shildt, private. Alonzo Benner, enlisted as private, promoted to corporal; slightly wounded near New Market, Va., in cheek and ear. Co. A., Harvey T. Null, private, killed at Loudon Heights,

Va., in a night attack.

Co. C., Uriah Heltibridle, private, died since the war. Christian Dayhoff, private, died since the war.

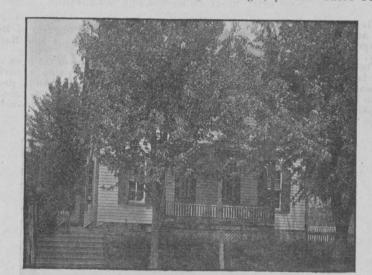
Co. G., Thomas Eck, enlisted as a private, promoted successively to eighth corporal, to 2nd. Lieutenant, and finally to Captain of the company; captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field. Died since the war. Jesse H. Haugh, enlisted as a private, promoted to 2nd. sergeant and afterward to 2nd. Lieutenant. He was at one time color bearer. He was captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field. Died since the war. William Eck, enlisted as a private, promoted to sergeant, captured at Harper's Ferry, V., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field. Thomas Angell, enlisted a private, promoted to corporal; captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field.

Joseph Shoemaker, private, Giad at St. John's Hospital Apparolis March.

Joseph Shoemaker, private, died at St. John's Hospital, Annapolis, Macch 28, 1863; captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field. James T. Kregelo, private, killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun,



John T. Reck, private, captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field. John Shriner, private, died since the war. Jacob Shaffer, private. John Stuller, private. Worthington Fringer, private. Jacob Fringer,



RESIDENCE OF JOHN J. REID.

private. Samuel Slagenhaup, private. Albert L. Slagenhaup, private. James T. Angell, private, died since the war. Nelson Hawk, private. Hezekiah Hawk, private. Henry Hyser, private. COLORED TROOPS.

Philadelphos Lodge No. 39, of Taneytown," as visitors, and in 1822 an entry of



RESIDENCE OF THEO. C. FAIR.

the same Lodge mentions the burial, with Masonic honors, "of its late Past Master, Upton Scott Reid, the Chaplain on the occasion being the Rev. Daniel Zollick-offer."

About 1875—7 Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias, was instituted, but it went out of existence after a few years. Several years ago, however, this Lodge was re-chartered and is now conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conducting its affairs prosperously with a membership and the conduction of the conduc

On July 23, 1890, Camp No. 2, of Md., Patriotic Order of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, although he was born in Cummembers and a property value of over \$2,000.

Other orders and a property value of over \$2,000. Other orders and societies in the town are: Conclave No. 333, I. O. H.; Camp No. 7965 Modern Woodmen of America; Taneytown Grange; The Owl Club; the Taneytown Band; Drum Corps; Fire Company, and many Societies attached to

In mentioning the extensions made to the town in recent years, the "Reindollar addition'' must not be overlooked, as it is rapidly becoming a most desirable residence section. On the death of Samuel Reindollar, owner of the "Bunker Hill' property and the land adjoining on both sides of the Littlestown road, that



RESIDENCE OF B. S. MILLER.

portion lying between said road and the railroad was laid out in lots and sold, Co. C. Charles C. Currens, private, captured near New Market, Va., May 13, 1863, and was seven months in Andersonville, Ga., and Florence, S. C., prisons.

1864, and Within a few years, many handsome dwellings have been erected on these two new descriptions. streets, thus giving the town an extension northward from a point at which it had been hedged in for very many years.

Taneytown is well supplied with good schools, both private and public. For many years, Andrew McKinney conducted "Engleton Institute" which in its day was a famous school, many of our present teachers having been his pupils. A school of the same character is now Milton Academy (see illustration) which was established here by Prof. Springer, of Baltimore, some years ago, to which Prof. Henry Meier succeeded, and who built the present school building and established



RESIDENCE AND MARBLE WORKS.-B. O. SLONAKER.

Although the information should have been given earlier in this sketch, it will be better to give it now, rather than omit it altogether—the part taken by citizens of Taneytown district in the Civil War. We have a laready said that Taneytown John H. Ocker, private, died at home during the war. Samuel McGuigan, private, a very creditable showing indeed.

The following list furnished by John T. Reck, who was a member of Co. G. 3rd. Reg. Md. Vol. Inft., P. H. B., for Dr. Birnie's history of Taneytown, of those who participated in the war, is believed to be substantially correct, though



RESIDENCE OF JAS. H. REINDOLLAR.

its manufacturing industries are small, it has nothing to lose on account of labor troubles or depression in business, its people, tradesmen and mechanics being largely those who own property and have made the town their permanent home.

As Taneytown is one of the oldest settlements in northern Maryland, it has been a village since the middle of the 18th. Century and many of its citizens have gone to other parts of the county and become prominent in public affairs, or made their mark in various callings; among these were the Raumgardners Royles Long. their mark in various callings; among these were the Baumgardners, Boyles, Longwells and Reifsniders.

RESIDENCE OF JUDSON HILL.

RESIDENCE OF JUDSON HILL.

Mile on guard at Opequan Bridge, Va., July 2, 1862. John Clabaugh, private, while on guard at Opequan Bridge, Va., July 2, 1862. John Clabaugh, private, wounded in the index finger of left hand, in a charge in the battle of Monocacy Junction; died in the hospital at York, Pa. He was captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field.

David Six, private, captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field. Ephraim Angell, private. Samuel Crouse, private. Joseph Bowers, private, captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field; died since the war. John Dayhoff, private. Cornard Rowe, private, captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field; died since the war. John Dayhoff, private. Cornard Rowe, private, captured at Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 15, 1862, and paroled on the field; died since the war. John Dayhoff, and paroled on the field on the f ber of the U.S. A. board of engineers, which has charge of the coast defences of

the United States. Taneytown and the vicinity have furnished very few lawyers and very few office holders, a fact that will be considered creditable, or the reverse, according to the point of view of each person. A few of our citizens have, however, held public positions of some prominence, and a short notice of such will be suitable

public positions of some prominence, and a short notice of such will be suitable for this anniversary number of the CARROLL RECORD.

Dr. Joseph Sim Smith, born in Calvert County, was for many years a resident of Taneytown. He settled here after the Revolution and practiced medicine until his death in 1822. He was a surgeon's mate in the Maryland Line until 1780; was then elected Colonel in Armand's, Partisan Legion and served until 1782; was one of the founders of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, in 1799; a censor of the Faculty in 1903; Major of militia in 1793; Justice of the Peace from 1802—1807, and 1814—1819. He lived on the property now occupied by John T. Fogle, and died Sept. 5, 1822.

1802—1807 and 1814—1819. He lived on the property now occupied by John T. Fogle, and died Sept. 5, 1822.

His son, Dr. Samuel Price Smith was born in Taneytown, Dec. 21, 1795; a member of the Virginia Militia at North Point, Baltimore in 1814; a graduate in medicine of the University of Maryland 1817; settled in Frederick Co., and removed to Cumberland, Md., in 1820; was a member of the Reform Convention of 1850; Chairman of the Committee of Education, and active in founding the public school system; President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Md., 1878—9; surgeon in the U. S. Army 1861—64; member of the Maryland Legislature 1864—66, and died at Cumberland, Md., March 1st., 1882.

Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, was born in what is now Carroll County, near Keysville, not far from Taneytown, and although he spent most of his adult life in Washington, where he was for many years District Attorney for the District of Columbia, he was well known and very much beloved in Taneytown. He died in 1843. Some years ago there were quite a number of our people here who remembered him quite well, and spoke of him, not as the author of the "Star Spangled Banner, but as a kind friend to every one deeply interested in every good work.

Needle Through Penny.

It is an acknowledged fact that a body which will scratch another body

terested in every good work.

Rev. Milton Valentine, one of leading ministers in the Lutheran church, and a well known Theologian, although born in Uniontown district, was a member of the Taneytown Lutheran church, and received most of his education preparatory for college in Taneytown. His wife was Miss Margaret Galt daughter of the late Sterling Galt, of Taneytown district.

He was confirmed as a respect of Taneytown of the late of

Randolph Fraling, private, 30th. U. S. colored Reg., Co. C. David Hill, private, 2nd. U. S. colored Reg., Co. D. Wesley Cook, private, 2nd. U. S. colored Reg., Co. D.; died quite recently. Caleb Johnson, private, 2nd. U. S. colored Reg., Co. D.; died since the war. James A. Coates, sergean, Co. and Reg. unknown; killed near Petersburg, Va. John L. Coates, private, Co. and Reg. unknown; died since the war.

Early in this century there was a lodge of Masons in Taneytown, known as Early in this century there was a lodge of Masons in Taneytown, known as "Philadelphos Lodge No. 39." Very little is now known of it, or how long it existed, about the only record of it in existence being found in the records of Door to Virtue Lodge, of Westminster. At the first meeting of this lodge—June 23, 1811—mention is made of "William Knox, John Crapster and Isaac Lightner, of Philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown," as visitors, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, as visitors, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, as visitors, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, as visitors, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown, and in 1892 an entry of philadelphos Lodge No. 39 of Taneytown and Church Polity in the Theological Seminary and in 1868 became President of the College, in which position he served until 1884 when he became Professor of Didactic Theology in the Theological Seminary and in 1868 became President of the College, in which position he served until 1884 when he became Professor of Didactic Theology in the Theological Seminary. He is the author of a number of works which are regarded as authority on the subjects covered, and is possibly one of the most intellectual men in the Lutheran church at this tin

Col. Wm. A. McKellip was born in Taneytown in 1835; enlisted in the 6th. Md. Col. Wm. A. McKellip was born in Taneytown in 1835; enlisted in the 6th. Md. Regiment during the war of the rebellion; was elected Capt. of Co. A, and served with credit until disabled by rheumatism, taking part in many of the battles in the valley of Virginia. He was mustered out as Lieut. Colonel of the Regiment; came home and was elected Clerk of the Court for Carroll Co.; after his term expired, he was admitted to the bar and practiced law in Westminster, first as partner to his brother-in-law, Judge John E. Smith, and afterwards with Hon. H. M. Clabaugh. A few years ago he was appointed U. S. Consul to Magdeburg, Germany, and died there this year. He was well and favorably known in Maryland. and especialdied there this year. He was well and favorably known in Maryland, and especially in Carroll County, as a warm hearted, genial friend and patriotic citizen.

Col. Jos. A. Goulden was born of fire water, and if there are any

an, a prominent and successful busi-

ness man in N. Y. City, and is now

a democratic member of Congress from one of the N. Y. City districts.

here and is a member of the Copper-

William A. Goulden, a brother of

and is an up-to-date man of affairs.

JUDGE H. M. CLABAUGH.



Hon. H. M. Clabaugh, Chief Justice His grandfather, Mr. John Clabaugh, lived and died at Middleburg, which was and the property remained in the afmily until quite recently. His father, the late G. W. Clabaugh, lived for a good many years at "Antrim," just outside of Taney-town, and after his death Judge Clabaugh bought the property and still owns

it, living there during the summer. He has been a successful lawyer; was attorney general of Maryland during Gov. Lowndes' administration, from 1896—1900; was appointed by President McKinley to one of the Courts in the District of Columbia, and was made Chief Justice of the Supreme Bench for the District by President Roosevelt.

Like all other eastern communities Taneytown has sons in the cities of the east, and scattered all over the west, who have no doubt been successful and done their duty. This sketch, written mainly from memory, is therefore imperfect and does not pretend to include all those who

have earned prominence, professionally or otherwise; therefore, to all such we offer our apologies for the shortcomings of this department of the sketch of Taneytown. On the whole, with the exception of a lighting system, Taneytown is one of carbines for their protection, and they the best towns in the state, in location, business, and as a desirable place of residence. As will be seen by the accompanying cuts of residences, that it has many handsome and comfortable homes while the church buildings are admittedly far stop at the fort for dinner. In a few exhibition at the Germania National above those of the average town. In the bulk of farm produce handled, and in gross freight receipts, Taneytown station exceeds any other point along the Rail-

road between Frederick and Hanover, Pa The average year's shipment of full carloads alone, is 600 cars, while some years run much over that number; one month last year—September—90 full cars were shipped. Hay and rye straw are grown in this section in excellent quality, and these products, with live stock and flour, constitute the main shipments. The receipts of lumber and fortilizers live to the rank of lumber as a five dollar gold piece, but thinner. On its face is receipts of lumber, coal, fertilizers, lime and general merchandise, are also very

At present writing a large cannery is being erected, at which corn only will be canned the first year, but other products will likely be handled by another year, and an industry of considerable importance thereby added to the town and community. There is also under way a large grain elevator, to be used in connection with the steam flouring mill, and several dwellings are in course of construction, which indicates that the town is far from finished. Also, lots are now to be had, at reasonable prices, on two sides of the town, which gives a fair prospect of much greater growth within the next ten years.

Job Printing a Specialty.

THE CARROLL RECORD office, of course, is best known, locally; still a large portion of its revenue comes from widely separated sources, especially in the Job Printing department. It may not be generally known that the office does a large amount of work for Baltimore, the Eastern Shore and various parts of the state, chiefly in the line of catalogues, Lodge printing, booklets of all kinds, and commercial stationery.

Very few country town offices undertake work like College Catalogues, which require half-tone cuts, folding and binding, or pamphlets | made up largely of figure work. The RECORD office, therefore, not being regulated by union wage rules, and having an excellent equipment for this class of work, finds a revenue from it possibly not fully appreciated by its home acquaintances.

The Job Department, in fact, is practically separate from the sub- ed into the hall, where he found the scription and advertising branches, and covers a wide range of work | rest of the family, also in night attire, from the plainest to high-grade. No matter what the work may be, the Becky alone having on a very becomchances are that the RECORD office can execute it, not only cheaply but ing morning gown. The yells and exin the best manner.

Contracts for almost all kinds of work can easily be made by mail, the instincts of the Anglo-Saxon race, Co. D., Joseph Good, private. William Reindollar, private, captured at Rectords, Va., and died in Andersonville, Ga., prison. Co. E., Elias Reck, pritortown, Va., and died in Andersonville, Ga., prison. Co. E., Elias Reck, pritortown, Va., and died in Andersonville, Ga., prison. Co. E., Elias Reck, pritortown, Va., and died in Andersonville, Ga., prison. Co. E., Elias Reck, pritime Reindollar, private, captured at Rectords as well as samples of the Anglo-Saxon race, seizing an unloaded that hung against the wall, rushed down the preparation of students for college.

The Manglo-Saxon race, seizing an unloaded that hung against the wall, rushed down the preparation of students for college. line solicited.

HERE was a merry party at Vista ranch. The Blanding family of New York, owners, had who didn't know anything and couldn't | bered up," and the savages peacefully learn anything except mischief, and scattered and disappeared. their brother Dick, whose aspirations ford besides taking innumerable prizes. This commended him to Mary Blandbeen taken up in a dustpan.

sidered it a bore. Her sister could she expressed it, "dead stuck" on phi-

"Where have you come out in your philosophical investigations, Lord Lawton?" she said to him one day, drawl-

ment and whisked away. One afternoon Becky said to his lordship, "Tomorrow will be the Fourth." "The 4th? True enough. This is the

"I don't believe you know what the Fourth is," looking up at him with a surprised contempt. "Isn't it the 4th day of the month



and brought up within a short distance of Taneytown; he is a civil war veterperiment can be done, but it is not easy; so when it is successfully ac-"Bless my soul, you don't mean it!" complished it is quite a feat. "Mean it! Last Fourth of July they attacked a ranch twenty miles from here and massacred every man, wom-

He frequently visits his old home an and child on it." "That's very extr'or'nary." "Just so. 'here's a reservation near here, you know"-

ville Farmers' Club, paying considerable attention to the needs of Agriculturists, both personally and as a "What's a reservation?" member of Congress. He holds many "A place where they corral all the important positions in New York city worst, most murderous Indians they and has been perminently identified

with city extension, public school and Grand Army affairs. can find." "Singular country, America." "We haven't much to fear here. You when the czar issued the fatal decree Col. J. A. Goulden, is a well-known Attorney residing in Pittsburg, Pa., down the river, and unless the Indians down the river, and unless the Indians their constitutional liberty, the numshould come on us too quick the sol- ber increased to 12,000, in 1900 to 25, diers would protect us."

and enjoys a good patronage. He has at various times been prominently connected with Religious Journalism, "But if they do come too quick?"

therefore invited his lordship to go States today. As many more have hor eback radiug with her, and the in- sought freedom in other countries. a chum of his day hier, perhaps it in the middle west. was because "byly mes a "free lance,"

"Very well, it shall be as you wish." Then Becky returned to his lor ship and informed him that the colonel had builders. given them two orderlies armed with minutes the troopers were in their bank in Milwaukee. It belongs to Dr.

Dick, before dismounting. "Gone to bed."

That satisfied her, and she permitted his lordship to hand her down from her ters "6 G 3 S 7 C 7 Grams." The exact horse. Prompted by a whisper from Becky, Dick took the Britisher in bank officials has ascertained. On the charge and did not leave him till he reverse of the coin is a five pointed had landed him in his room for the star, into which is cut the inscription night. Becky meanwhile went to the "One stella-400 cents." Around it are cathouses, where she corrupted serv- the words "E Pluribus Unum. Deo ants, cowboys, men, women and chil- Est Gloria," and around these, forming dren to aid her in carrying out a nefarious plan.

morning of July 4. Slumber reigned this coin was sent to Washington by at the ranch. The dawn, of which Mary Blanding would have spoken as wankee, according to the Sentinel of "the rosy fingered Aurora," and Becky that city, but the only information obwould have called "sunup" was break- tained was that the coin is genuine. ing in the east. Suddenly there was an explosion, followed by a chorus of blood curdling yells. In a moment came a loud rap on his lordship's door, and the words in Becky Blanding's

"Get up, Lord Lawton! They're on us! We'll all be scalped!" The nobleman, in pink pajamas, rushplosions outside continued, and several Oueeds' husband wasn't much of a ladies fainted. The Britisher, true to man. stairs with it, to take a hand in the cessor.—Boston Transcript.

fray. There he saw a number of fantastically dressed people, with feathers on their heads, brandishing knives and tomahawks, while a couple of cannon under the command of a lieutenant were firing gun after gun at regular intervals. Savages and soldiers were blended in smoke. Inspirited by the scene, his lordship, forgetting his unbecoming uniform, taking his rifle by the muzzle, rushed into the melee and come out to spend July and was about to brain one of the savages August. There were Mr. and Mrs. when the weapon was caught from be-Blanding, Mary Blanding, the oldest hind in the nick of time by Dick Blanddaughter, a Wellesley graduate who ing. Then, as suddenly as the battle knew everything, and Rebecca Blanding, had commenced, the guns were "lim-

When the explanation came that were to be a cowboy. Besides these Becky had, as she confessed, "put up there were a number of guests, includ-the whole job," had got the cowboys ing young Lord Lawton, an English and others to attack the ranch, had nobleman just come of age and into persuaded the colonel to fire a Fourth his estates, traveling for observation. of July salute before the house—had, He had been senior wrangler at Ox- in short, made a fool of them all, especially their honored guest-there were no bounds to the family indignation. ing, who had swept all the prizes in His lordship took it all in good part. her time at Weliesley, leaving the coldeclaring that if Becky received any lege as clear of them as if they had kind of punishment he would take it as Now, Becky Blanding had heard so Mrs. Blanding apologized profusely, a personal affront to himself. Mr. and much of "intellectuality" that she contalk of nothing but the ancient Greeks and she was sorry to admit that it was most families had a "black sheep," and Romans, and Lord Lawton was, as so with the Blandings. It was determined at a family conclave that Becky, as soon as autumn came, was to be confined in the most prison-like school in America.

However, the whole matter came to a very abrupt and startling termination by Lord Lawton on the day of his departure going to Mr. Blanding and asking for the hand of Miss Rebecca Blanding, the arch offender. Becky herself only consented to marry him on condition that he would spend the "Don't say 'went in at' Becky," said India, a condition he was obliged to

"Singular creatures, American girls," you please." And, making a face at he reached England. "If you're going said his lordship to his friends when Mary, she abruptly dropped the arguin for that sort of thing it's well to take a pronounced type. Our girls are too slow.'

All of which goes to show that the devil doesn't always get his due.

Chief Ingredients of Fireworks. In fireworks the chief fuel ingredients must be rich in oxygen. They are sulphur, charcoal, shellac, rosin, pitch and other materials. The chief

body which will scratch another body is generally harder than the first body -thus, diamond is harder than glass; glass is harder than marble, and so on. A steel point will scratch a piece of iron and is therefore harder than copper, and this brings us to the conclusion that it should be possible to drive a needle (which, of course, is of steel) through a penny, the latter being an alloy of chiefly copper and other metals. But it will be useless to try to drive the needle into the penny as you would drive a nail into a piece of wood. for the needle, being made of steel and therefore brittle, will snap at the first blow. But there is a remedy. Drive the needle through the center of a cork and then place it well on the middle of a penny, which in its turn has been placed upon a bolt or piece of iron with a hole in the center. Take a heavy hammer and strike the cork several times violently in the center, when you will find the needle will have been driven through the penny. This ex-

FINNISH EXILES.

Am Interesting Feature of Immigra-

tion to America. One of the most interesting features of American immigration is the large increase of Finns arriving on these shores in recent years because of oppression at home by Russia. In 1898 the number of Finn immigrants to America was less than 3,000. In 1899, depriving the people of Finland of 000 and in 1903 to 50,000. Since 1898 more than 150,000 Finns have come to "Oh, Lordy, then it would be all up the United States, and there are now over 200,000 Finns under the American Becky saw her sister approaching tlag. In 1898 Finland's population was and knew that if she interrupted this 2,000,000, so that 10 per cent of all Fininstructive dialogue she would make land's inhabitants in the year previous sad heree with the story. Becky to the czar's decree are in the United

vitation was accepted, and off they | According to a writer in Everybody's rode. On the ride Becky stopped at | Magazine, these exiles were the flower the fort are leaving the lord on the of their nation. They have found em-'parade,' had a private conversation ployment here in varied industries. A with the colonel commanding. She | few are goldsmiths and silversmiths; made a re-rest of him which the colonel was slow in granting since it was struction work. In Michigan, which something unusual. Indeed, he would has the largest colony of them, they not have granted it to any one but work in the iron and copper mines. Becky, who was a favorite with him. There are 1,000 who are fishermen and Perhaps this was hor no Decky was miners in Alaska. Some are farmers

In New York, Jersey City, Hoboken. or it may be so how because the colo- Brooklyn and Newark there are fully nel was as harle found of learning as she. 15,000 Finns. Of these nearly all the At any rate, the last thing he said to women—in the peasant class, of course -are in domestic service, while the majority of the men are carpenters, ironworkers and bridge and house

stop at the fort for dinner. In a few exhibition at the Germania National saddles, and the party departed. Two | Charles J. Lange and is valued by the "Where's Mary?" asked Becky of gold piece, but thinner. On its face is the well known "liberty head," without the cap, however. Around this are thirteen stars interspersed with the letmeaning of these letters none of the the rim of this side of the coin, are the words, "United States of America. It was just before sunrise on the Four Dol." About fifteen years ago the Merchants' Exchange bank of Mil-

Important if True. Miss Knox-I'm told your husband, under the influence of the wine at that dinner the other night, declared he had "married beauty and brains."

Mrs. Bridey-Well, well! How nice! Miss Knox-Nice? Aren't you going to investigate? Evidently he's a bigamist.—Philadelphia Press.

As It Usually Happens. Barnes - They say that Widow

Howes-No, I don't think he was, but

REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS.

Taneytown Well Supplied with Large and Up-to-date Banks, Stores and Warehouses.

The Birnie Trust Company,

more St., on the lot then owned by James Reindollar. The firm first consisted of Dr. Geo. T. Motter, Edw. E. Reindollar and Geo. H. Birnie. When a Bank was first talked of the wise-acres of the village hooted at the idea, as they did when the Railroad was first built through Taneytown, and they said Taneytown District could not support a Bank. One somewhat wiser than the rest, said a Bank here could get a good line of deposits, but would probably find it difficult to lear them all cut in the immediate neighborhood and another said "Certification". to loan them all out in the immediate neighborhood; and another said, "Gentlemen it will pay as sure as gun is iron," and proved his faith by offering to build a Bank and rent it to the firm, which offer was accepted.

Both of these last two proved to be right. The Bank has paid, as its publish-

Both of these last two proved to be right. The Bank has part, as is published annual statement shows; and it has always invested, not only in loans, but in Mortgages, and in first Mortgage Bonds. After the withdrawal of Dr. Motter, Mr. Henry Swope and Dr. Samuel Swope took his place, and this Bank owes a large part of its success, at the beginning, to their firm and efficient friendship. Dr. Samuel Swope was pre-eminently a man among men; he loved his friends,



Co., opened business in their present handsome building shown herewith The following winter the

Pays interest on time deposits. Discounts business notes. Makes larger loans on approved collateral security. Has safety deposit boxes for valuables. Is a legal depository for all Trust funds. Makes collections promptly and will act as agent for the purchase of Bonds or stocks for others. Is legally authorized to accept and execute Trusts of every description, as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Assignee or Guardian. And generally to act as agent for the transaction of almost any kind of financial business for others.

This is a short history of The Birnie Trust Co., and it hopes by prompt and efficient service, and reliable accuracy under all circumstances to merit the patronage of the people of this neighborhood, and to do a larger business, and offer better service in the future.

J. S. Bower, Hardware.

John S. Bower came to Taneytown in Nov. 1884-a young man from the farm -after a short clerkship in Emmitsburg, and commenced the Hardware business —after a short clerkship in Emmitsburg, and commenced the Hardware business in a very small way in a second story room over the present Taneytown Bakery. What he lacked in experience he made up in energy and fair-dealing, a correct estimate of human nature, and familiarity with farmers, mechanics and their needs. In a large measure, the stock he commenced with represented articles he was familiar with using, as well as with the prices at which they were sold.

He also commenced business on the right plan for an inexperienced beginner, by placing his orders with old reliable firms, thus assuring himself that he would not be taken advantage of, but at the same time be schooled in the business for the mutual benefit of both. Considering these

both. Considering these facts, it is not surprising that his business succeed-ed from the beginning, nor that his first store room to his present location at the end of one year. Mr. Bower made ne mistake in the choice of

a business, for, after securing a larger room and more complete stock, his trade increased accordingly, during the 19 years since that time, until now his business in the general Hardware line is one of the largest in the coun ty; indeed, he now needs more room as badly a he needed it when the first change was made. In addition to the

Hardware line, he has always enjoyed a large trade in Paints, Oils Coach and Wagon mak ers supplies, Leather, Woodenware and Mechanics supplies of all kinds; and his mechanical skill has developed a

BOWER'S HARDWARE STORE. can skill has developed a considerable business in the repair of Guns, Locks and Bicycles, this branch-however, being conducted largely for the accommodation of his trade, rather

than for profit.

Mr. Bower conducts his business along legitimate lines, having the same prices and terms to all, conditions and quantities considered, and his guarantees and contracts are always fully and honestly carried out, though always in a quiet and undemonstrative manner. Notwithstanding his energetic business life, he has always found time to be active in the business affairs of his church, and has been for some years a member of the Board of Town Commissioners, a Director in the Taneytown Savings Bank, and in the Carroll Record Company.

J. Wm. Hull-Jeweler.

J. William Hull entered the Jewelry business in Taneytown on November 1898, succeeding H. E. Slagenhaup. He received his training at the trade in the Bowman Technical School of Watchmaking and Engraving at Lancaster, Pa., and with W. H. Reisner, at Hagerstown, Md., and has been quite successful in business since his location in Taneytown, both in the mechanical and in the sales departments, until "Hull's" is some of the well known establishments.

is one of the well known establishments of the place

Mr. Hull soon found his first quarters too small for his business, and he has twice moved in order to gain more desirable room for the accommodation of side lines, of which, one was Millinery Goods, which he has now removed to Union Bridge, where it is being conducted for him by Miss Elizabeth Graves. His Taneytown store is therefore now devoted only to the general Jewelry and repair business, a line of Ladies' Notions, and the prominent specialty of Talking Machines of all sizes, in which he has done and is still doing a large business. Mr. Hull is skilled, intelligent and

genial, and enjoys the confidence of his many patrons. Those who may at any time need anything in his line, no mat-

Charles O. Fuss---Furniture.

Charles O. Fuss came to Taneytown in 1878, from Uniontown, where he had learned the cabinet-making trade with his father, the late David Fuss. He commenced business, in a small way, on George street, and after a few years he found it necessary to have more extensive quarters for the display of furniture, and about 17 years ago removed to his present location, the building being owned by

Mr. Fuss is without question one of the best workmen in his line in Carroll county, and since his location here has turned out many fine pieces of furniture of



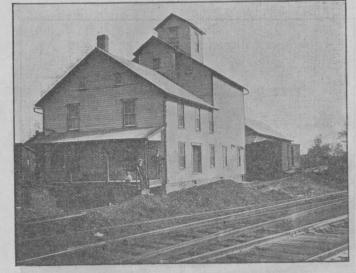
FUSS'S FURNITURE STORE.

his own make. He also carries an excellent stock of Parlor and Bed-room Suits,

fully up to the needs of the business in this locality. In a general way, Mr. Fuss is one of the most useful citizens and mechanics in Taneytown, and as such he enjoys a deserved reputation second to none.

The Taneytown Elevator Company.

The warehouse business in Taneytown has been the town's most important industry for years. On July 1st., 1871, T. H. Eckenrode, the town's pioneer warehouseman, established the business in the building now occupied by The Reindollar Co. On the 24th. day of the same month the first train reached Taneytown and the first shipment of grain was made a few days later, prior to which, all farm products were transported by wagon, formerly to Baltimore, and subsequently to Hanover and Littlestown, as the railroad reached those places. Is an outgrowth and development of the Firm of Geo. H. Birnie & Co., that began business on March 10th., 1884, in the little brick Bank Building on Baltimore St., on the lot then owned by James Reindollar. The firm first consisted in Great Fire' wiped out one of the plants entirely. Seeing the inadequacy of one of the plants entirely. Seeing the inadequacy of one of the plants entirely.



ELEVATOR CO. BUILDING, (North View.)

Firm obtained a charter from the Legislature for a Trust Co., and in the Spring of 1900 The Birnie Trust Co., succeeded to the business of Geo. H. Birnie & Co.

The Trust Co. has a wide Charter and in their successions of the company's present Secretary and Treasurer. In April 1903, R. S. Hill was a domitted to the company. wide Charter; and in their present commodious building possess all the building possess all the

latest improvements, including a fire and burglar proof vault with safety deposit boxes, and a burglar proof safe; both vault and safe fitted with time to keep pace with the steady growth of business, as well as minimizing labor in the handling of the various commodities. The Company has also been considering the advisability of erecting a modern flouring mill, as well as the addition of more space to several of its overcrowded departments.

deposit boxes, and a burglar proof safe; both vault and safe fitted with time locks. Also an adding machine, and telephone booth. And a handsome office room at the rear, for the free use of all its customers. This Trust Co. possesses in its wide Charter, and first-class facilities, the power to transact nearly every kind of financial business.

In the BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.

In a private telephone booth. And a handsome office room at the rear, for the free use of all its customers. This Trust Co. possesses in its wide Charter, and first-class facilities, the power to transact nearly every kind of financial business.

Receives deposits subject to check. In addition, Mr. McKellip is agent for Wetherill's Celebrated Atlas Paints, in which he has for many years done a large business, always to the satisfaction of all purchasers.

The McKellip families of Taneytown, much of the business are activated with time locks. Also an adding machine, and telephone booth. And a handsome office with the co-operation of Jos. E. Roelkey, a man of many years experience in the business, as manager, O. J. Stonesifer a thoroughly competent man, as office man, and Richard S. Hill a popular man of wide acquaintance, as road man, all of whom are ever willing to take off their coats and work, combine to make The Taneytown Elevator Co., popular with the trade.

The Reindollar Company.



THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY, (Old Building.)

This will naturally take time, but it will be done. The business, from the very start in 1887, has been successful; every year has shown an increase, and, with better facilities for handling produce the Company hopes to make a better showing in the future than in the past. A member of the firm says: "We are here to do business, on business principles; we want to satisfy the public and earn a dividend for our stockholders, and to this end we shall put forth every effort to please, and will be glad at all times to quote prices."

The officers of the new Company are: E. E. Reindollar, President; Geo. A. Arnold, Treasurer and Manager; Robt. V. Arnold, Secretary; Directors, Edw. E. Reindollar, Geo. H. Birnie, Geo. A. Arnold, Harvey C. Miller, Harvey E. Weant, Edwin H. Sharetts, Norman Hess and Jacob Buffington.

The officers of the new Company are: E. E. Reindollar, Harvey E. Weant, Edwin H. Sharetts, Norman Hess and Jacob Buffington.

The firm of Weant & Koons is one of the most important and widely known mercantile establishments in the accessories which go to Men's and boy's clothing, hats, shoes, carpets, groceries—in fact, his stock is complete in almost every line, usually carried in a first-class store of the kind.

Mr. Hesson is a believer in "printer's ink," being a regular advertiser in the RECORD, through which medium he gives the news of his big store, which is one of the show places for visitors to Taneytown.

Weant & Koons.—General Merchandise.

The firm of Weant & Koons is one of the most important and widely known mercantile establishments in the accessories which go

Chas. E. H. Shriner-Harness-maker.

On March 21, 1881, Chas. E. H. Shriner started to learn the Harness and Saddlery business with Charles C. Currens, and served three years. After the completion of his apprenticeship he worked with A. Groff, in Middletown, Frederick



SHRINER'S RESIDENCE AND STORE.

county, and Henry Wagoner, in Reisterstown, after which he returned to Taneytown and opened the Harness business in the small Orndorff building on Balti-

Clock, are equally assured of polite attention and competent service, at Hull's Baltimore St., store, in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Reindollar's Millinery.

S---Furniture.

Within 8 months the room became too small, when he removed to the Reindollar building, and again in 1892 was obliged to secure a larger room for his increasing trade, in the Savings Bank building.

Nowhere will you find stock covering such a wide range of usefulness. The dollar building is in his hands is a well known guarantee that no time will be done in the very best manner. He is well accreasing trade, in the Savings Bank building.

Nowhere will you find stock covering such a wide range of usefulness. The creasing trade, in the Savings Bank building, since which time he has been, very comfortably and conveniently of furnishing plans and drawings of his own, he can do so with entire satisfaction. In connection with his regular business he has the sole agency for 5A Blankets and Robes, for all the remedies manufacturing Co., and handles a full line of Dairy, Stock and Poultry Supplies.

1878, from Uniontown, where he had father, the late David Fuss. He com-

of Thoroughbred Poultry, and, like all his other business ventures, has met with success, shipping stock, eggs and chicks to all parts of the United States.

M. H. Reindollar-Hardware.

In 1866, Milton H. Reindollar, after receiving a course of instruction in the public and select schools of Taneytown, left his parents on the farm, situated



REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE.

Chairs, Desks, Buffets, Couches, Mattresses, etc., and in fact is in a position to supply any item in the furniture line on very short notice.

He makes a specialty of Undertaking, and is a regular graduate in embalming. He has had much experience in funeral directing, and his appliances are line? The late and fascinating photographic fad, also, has not been forgotten, and dealers in a position with D. Reindollar & Co., supply any item in the furniture line on very short notice.

He makes a specialty of Undertaking, and is a regular graduate in embalming. He has had much experience in funeral directing, and his appliances are line? The proprietor is a native of Taneytown. Received his early education at his about a mile south of Taneytown, to take a position with D. Reindollar & Co., supply any item in the furniture line on very short notice.

The late and fascinating photographic fad, also, has not been forgotten, and dealers in general merchandise. Here he served a clerkship of twenty-three years, and his diligence in behalf of his customers and untiring efforts to please, secured for him estationery and lamps.

The late and fascinating photographic fad, also, has not been forgotten, and line?"

"I believe I'd have it the first way, Matilda," gasped Mr. Mudlev as he for him the host of friends which served as the foundation of his present business.

He first started in a small store room, on Baltimore St., near the railroad, in the spring of 1897. The people of the community have shown their confidence in him to such an extent as to render larger quarters absolutely necessary. Accordingly, last year, the building shown in the cut was put up for him, on the old site giving him over four times as much room as before. This structure contains one of the largest and first store rooms in town.

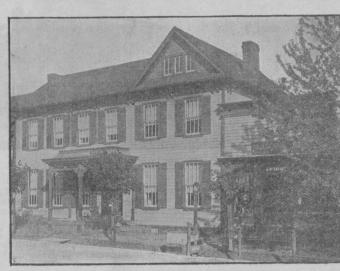
one of the largest and finest store rooms in town.

Mr. Reindollar handles everything generally found in all first-class Hardware stores, including an extensive line of Guns, Paints, Oils, Glass, Rims, Spokes, Tin and Enameled ware, Tar Roofing, Sheathing, etc., all of which are sold at the closest possible margin of profit.

John McKellip-Druggist.

The name of John McKellip, as a Druggist, is known far and wide, as he has been in the drug business in Taneytown since 1853, or 51 years, at the same location—Frederick street, near the square. The occupation of Druggist is a most important one, scarcely second to that of Physician, as the latter must depend largely on the former for skill and care in the preparation of prescriptions and in the compounding of drugs. The reputation of McKellip's Drug Store in this direction has always been of the highest. "It came from McKellip's" is a guarantee of genuineness

McKellip's preparations—especially the famous Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup—are prepared with regard to merit, rather than profit and sale. McKellip's Horse and Cattle Powders, Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner, Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder, Ten Cent Corn Cure, Flavoring Extracts, etc., enjoy a first-class reputation and a deservedly large sale. Had the Cholera and Diarrhoea Syrup been advertised extensively—like so many preparations with not half the merit—"McKelvertised extensively—like so many preparations with not half the merit—"McKellip" would have been a household word the whole country over.



BRINING'S RESIDENCE AND DRUG STORE.

In 1879, Mr. Benton Brining, his son-in-law, was admitted as a partner in the business, and is now practically in sole charge. Their stock consists not only of an unusually complete line of Drugs, but of Patent Medicines of all kinds, Toilet Articles, Lamp Goods, Stationery, and the many sundries which go to make up a modern Drug Store stock. In addition, Mr. McKellip is agent for Wetherill's Celebrated Atlas Paints, in which he has for many years done a large business, al-

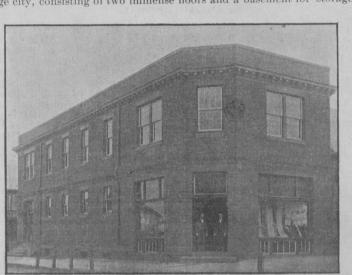
D. J. Hesson's Department Store.

The Reindollar Company is the out-growth of a little business started by E. E. & W. M. Reindollar in the summer of 1887, in the three-story warehouse formerly owned by S. E. Reindollar. This building was burned in November, 1897—the Opera House building now stands on the same ground.

In July, 1891, they bought the property now occupied, of T. H. Eckenrode, and took over his entire plant and business; after this, the business was conducted for several years by E. E. Reindollar, who in April, 1899, formed a co-partner-wed formed and took over his entire plant and business; after this, the business was conducted for several years by E. E. Reindollar, who in April, 1899, formed a co-partner-wed formed f

in merchandising in Taneytown.

His store building is one of the largest and most modern in the state outside of a large city, consisting of two immense floors and a basement for storage pur-



The present company is now building a new elevator, which will, when completed, be one of the largest and best equipped buildings for the business in Western Maryland. The Company contemplates still greater improvements, and proposes to make everything about the property complete in every way, so that produce can be handled by buyer and seller, with dispatch and ease.

This will naturally take time, but it will be done. The business, from the were start in 1887, has been successful; every year has shown an increase and complete in almost every line, usually carried in a first-class, store of the kind.

The firm of Weant & Koons is one of the most important and widely known mercantile establishments in the county, and is located on the South side of Baltimore street, Taneytown, near the railroad. It was founded in 1897, and has enjoyed an exceedingly prosperous trade for seven years. The phenomenal increase of their trade is due in a great measure to the fact that all details in regard to the party of th

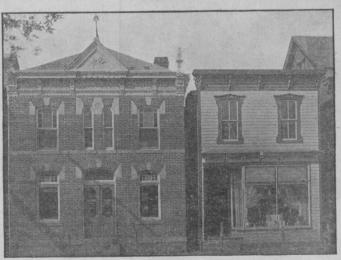
of their trade is due in a great measure to the fact that all details in regard to the purchases and sales of merchandise are under the personal direction of the partners composing the firm, Harvey E. Weant and Milton A. Koons.

Thirty-five hundred square feet of floor space is occupied in their store rooms, and is stocked to its utmost capacity. The large stock which they carry consists of Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Clothing, Shoes and Hats. One year ago the Millinery Department was added, and success was assured at the beginning by securing one of the best milliners to be had. Courtesy and their low prices have attracted the attention of ladies from far and near. tracted the attention of ladies from far and near.



Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

A first-class, up-to-date Drug Store is not only a benefit, but an actual necessity to any town. This is the kind represented by the above address. You will find here a well equipped store, with a full line of fresh drugs and chemicals, a



SAVINGS BANK AND MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE.

stock of all the leading patent medicines and popular proprietary remedies, and a nice assortment of fine Stationery and Lamps.

The late and fascinating photographic fad, also, has not been forgotten, and

After also serving a very creditable clerkship of several years in New Windsor, Mr. Reindollar returned to Taneytown to commence a business which was destined to be a credit to the town and community—the Hardware Business.

father's private Academy, "Eagleton Institute." In 1878, he went as an apprentice in a drug store in Baltimore, and in 1882 graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy. After this he continued clerking in Baltimore, until 1886, when he

tion, he has built up a nice business.

In 1895, he refitted the store with new fixtures and to-day has as neat and attractive a drug store as you will find anywhere. The motto of the store is, reliable goods, fair dealing and courteous treatment to all. If you need anything in the drug line this is the place to go.

The proprietor not only looks well after his store, but takes an active interest in his profession generally. He is a member of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; has served on many of its committees and in 1898 was President of the Association. He is also a member of the Alumni Association. Md. College of Pharmacy. In addition to the interest in his profession, he takes a lively interest in Pharmacy. In addition to the interest in his profession, he takes a lively interest in the local affairs of his home town, is an active member of the Taneytown Vol. Fire Co. No. 1, which he has served as president for three terms, and makes himself generally profess. self generally useful.

The Taneytown Savings Bank.

The Taneytown Savings Bank was organized in 1887, and incorporated under the general Incorporation Law of the State. Subscriptions to the capital stock were promptly made, and business was begun when \$5200. of the stock had been paid in, under the direction of a Board of Directors, by whom Henry Galt was appointed Treasurer, which position has been held by him continuously.

The subscriptions to the stock were made quite freely, but as no one was allowed to subscribe largely, the stock was not allowed to be increased above \$13,000, which is now the amount of stock.

In 1889, the present Bank building was erected. The business of the Bank was then \$46,000, with deposits \$31,000, and while the progress has not been phenomenal, it has been steady and has reached the present figures; Business, \$152,673.61; Deposits, \$127,480.56. Dividends have been paid regularly on the stock, which would rapidly sell at a good premium.

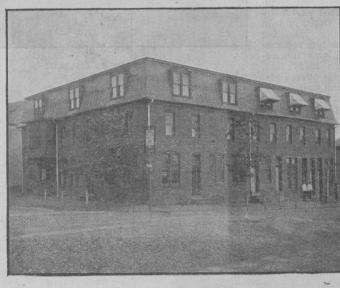
stock, which would rapidly sell at a good premium

The New Central Hotel.

The Central, is Taneytown's newest and most modern Hotel; in fact, the proprietor, Elias Fissel, is the first it has yet had since its erection. Mr. Fissel came to Taneytown from Gettysburg, at which place he conducted the Central Hotel, and has had much experience in the Hotel business, being widely and

Hotel, and has had much experience in the Hotel business, being widely and favorably known by traveling men as a popular and accommodating host.

The building is commodious and excellently arranged for the Hotel business, being equipped with sample rooms, hot and cold water, baths, steam heat and all the modern accessories required for the accommodation and comfort of guests, especially traveling salesmen. The equipment is not only first-class, but its management is better still, consequently the Central is the place to stop at when visiting Tangytown.



CENTRAL HOTEL BUILDING. Clingan's Sanitary Shaving Parlor.

Residents of Taneytown, who remember that not more than 15 years ago, they had to go at least 7 miles from home to get a decent shave, or up-to-date haircut, can certainly appreciate the conveniences to be found in the above named establishment. The proprietor, Mr. Robert W. Clingan, is too well known in this community to be the subject of a lengthy sketch. Suffice it to say, that he mastered the business under the supervision of Jos. O. Eckard, and in 1899 went to Tarboro, N. C., where he took charge of a shop connected with the Farrar House, the largest hotel in the place. But having often quenched his thirst at the old public well, in the Square at Taneytown, the Sunny South had no charms for him, and he was constantly longing for home. After an absence of 17 months, he returned, bought the shop in which he learned his trade, and there carried on the business, until the Central Hotel Building was erected, when he rented and furnished the room where he is now located. Residents of Taneytown, who remember that not more than 15 years ago, they

nished the room where he is now located. His established is certainly one to be proud of. Three of the latest pattern chairs, fine mirrors, hot and cold water, a stock of the keenest-edged razors, and all the numerous tools and luxuries of the trade—all of the best quality—comprise its equipment. Persons who stand in need of a good, smooth shave, a hair-cut in the latest style, or a shampoo, will make no mistake in calling on "Bobbie," as his numerous friends and patrons can testify. His good nature, natural politeness and desire to please, coupled with his thorough knowledge of the trade, have made him many friends among the male population of Taneytown and vicinity. Don't forget the location—the Baltimore street side of the Central Hotel Building,

Zepp's Art Studio.

ship, associating with him Geo. H. Birnie, Geo. A. Arnold and Robert V. Arnold, the firm being known as Reindollar & Co.

At this time they built the mill building and put in an 80-barrel Barnard & HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Lease mill. In April, 1904, the co-partnership of Reindollar & Co. expired by limitation, and during the month of February, preceding, a stock company was formed to be known as The Reindollar & Company, and took over the land, buildings and business of the old firm.

Zepp's Art Studio is pleasantly located in the east end of the Central Hotel building. The success of this Studio, from day of opening over a year ago, has been phenomenal. The Studio is open, regularly, every Wednesday, Thursday, poses, the building being lighted with gas and heated by steam. His stock is in harmony with the building, the two combining to make a first-class, up-to-date harmony with the building, and to show store.

Kane's Hotel (Formerly Buffington's).

Kane's Hotel, formerly the Buffington House, is one of the long established Hotels of Taneytown,



and is located on Baltimore street adjoining the Firemen's Building. John D. Kane, the proprietor, is also owner of the property as well as of the hardware store building adjoining, having purchased both since his coming to Tan-eytown, in 1903. He hadbeen formerly engaged in the Hotel business for five years, in Emmitsburg, and thoroughly understands the needs of those who patronize hotels.

Since Mr. Kane's proprietorship, Buffington's has lost none of its business nor popularity, and the house is now doing a large trade. As a host, he is genial and accommodating and conducts the house in the best of style, so that all who stop there are assured of good accommodations and first-class treatment. The bar trade has always been a specialty of the house, and this department is as carefully looked after now as at any time in its previous history.

Daniel H. Fair.-Builder.

Nearly all of the buildings represented in this issue are the work of Daniel H. Fair, the well known carpenter, who during the past forty years has built nearly all the buildings, public and private in Taneytown. Mr. Fair is a builder, rather than contractor, and is always full of work the year round with a competent force of hands, in and about the town, having time for but few outside contracts.

He enjoys a deserved reputation for pushing his work rapidly, and the fact that a building is in his hands is a well known guarantee that no time will be

Mr. and Mrs. Mudley.

"I don't seek your confidence enough, Matilda," said Mr. Mudley, who was experiencing one of his periodical to a church in a town to which she spasms of reform. "Hereafter I want was a stranger and asked to be shown you to consult me about all your little to a seat. The sidesman conducted troubles and affairs. I wish to take an her to a back seat in the gallery, the interest in everything that interests only other occupant at the time being you. Come to me with your doubts. an old gentleman, who rose to let her Confide in me."

"Oh, Henry, how sweet of you!" exclaimed Mrs. Mudley. "I have always tled down had a horrible suspicion wished that we were nearer togetherthat I could consult you and lean upon you, as it were."

"Well, hereafter always come to me," benignly enjoined Mr. Mudley as he his wife. opened the evening paper. A few maments later Mrs. Mudley ther do it .-- Yonkers Herald.

ventured, "Henry, dear." "Yes. my love." "May I ask your opinion about something?" "Why, certainly, my dear," said Mr.

Mudley, sitting up straight and assum-

ing a judicial east of countenance.

"What is it, my love?" "Would you make this waist of maize peau de cygne, with the bertha of point d'esprit, trimmed with ruches of taffeta, or would you have the yoke cut gules on the bias, with cuffs of

cream venetian over white mousse-"I believe I'd have it the first way,

Took It Calmly. One Sunday recently a lady went in-

pass. It was somewhat dark, and the lady as she shook her skirts and set-Successful in a Way.

Blinker-You say he is a successful business man, yet he doesn't support Thinker-Of cour'e, he makes her fa-

WHEN BETSY SEWS.

When Betsy starts to sew? When Betsy starts to sew, Dear me! Then all is woe-The scissors lost and household crossed—

I wonder where they go-The needles and pins and all such

When Betsy starts to sew. When Betsy starts to sew, Now, friends, you all must know These times are rare, so don't de-

When Betsy starts to sew. -Lippincott's Magazine.

Sketches of the Taneytown Churches.

A Most Creditable Showing of Church Edifices and Large Congregations.

Grace Reformed Church.

There are no records of this church, prior to 1820. At this time the congregation worshipped in the "Old Yellow Church," along with the Presbyterians, and on the building becoming unfit for further use, the two denominations entered into an agreement for the erection of a new building—a union church. A building committee was appointed, and in 1821 a lot was purchased and the new church erected, and in the fall of 1822, it was dedicated.

For many years the two churches had a joint Board of Trustees, three from

For many years the two churches had a joint Board of Trustees, three from each church, who were elected annually by such members "who shall have subscribed \$1.00 to the support of the ministry." It was also one of the duties of the Trustees, "if practicable, to have one clergyman for the English and one for the places in Pennsylvania.

The first pastors were Rev. Jacob Helfenstein, Rev. Aurand, Rev. Deatrick Graves, Rev. Hubbard, Rev. Elias Hiner, Rev. Feet and Rev. Wolf, the latter from some time in the

from some time in the 40's to 1851. He was followed by Rev. Jamison, who was succeeded in 1853 by Rev. John G. Fritchey. Up to this time the rec ords of the congregation are extremely meagre, which prevents giving anything like an accurate

early history.
Rev. Fritchey also served congregations at Baust's, Haugh's and Mt. Union, the latter being organized in 1858 with 50 members. Rocky Hill charge had also been organized in 1854, and Emanuel church in 1859 or '60. Rev. Fritchey re-

signed in 1865. Rev. N. E. Gilds was the next pastor and served until April 15, 1867, when he resigned, Rocky Hill at the same time be

ing detached from the charge. Rev. Jesse Steiner was elected pastor on the same date, and in June of the following year tendered his resignation, which was not accepted. In 1871, Rev.

Steiner again offered his resignation, which was then accepted.

The next pastor was Rev. Lantz, who served the congregation but a short time, when he died, his body now resting in the cemetery of the church.

On September 27, 1873, a call was extended to Rev. Peter A. Long, who was pastor for eleven years, resigning November 3, 1884, after which he went to Chambersburg, Pa., and died there April 8, 1891, his burial taking place in the Taneytawn competery. In May, 1885, the Maryland Classis divided the charge, placing Taneytown alone, with Keysville as a

GRACE REORMED CHURCH



REFORMED PARSONAGE.

preaching station, and Mt. Union, Haugh's and Baust's in another charge, to which Union Bridge has since been added Rev. Henry Ditzler became pastor August 16, 1835. He came here direct from the Seminary and remained eight

years, preaching his farewell sermon August 20, 1893. He is now pastor at Mt. Jackson, Va., the charge which he accepted on leaving Taneytown During Rev. Ditzler's pastorate, the old church. which was used by both Re formed and Presbyterian con gregations from 1821 to 1883, was remodeled and hand-

man entered upon his pastorate November 26, 1893, and continued until November, 1903, when he resigned to ac-

was installed April 17, 1904. In recent years, the cemetery of the church has been enlarged and greatly improved, being enclosed with a ornamental iron fence and beautified with evergreen trees; the entire church property, in fact, is thoroughly modern, among the more recent improvements being an elegant pipe organ and a steam heating plant. The

Trinity Lutheran Church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church (General Synod) was organized about the year 1780, in a yellow frame building which stood on the present site of the Reformed Cemetery, a building which was occupied in common with the Reformed congregation. There are no records extant of the first congregation, the earliest being a record of baptisms beginning with 1788 in church book A, in the German, kept by Rev. John Guenther Wingandt in the year 1792.

The pastors of the congregation have been as follows; Rev. John G. Wingandt, 1792; Rev. John D. Young —; Rev. John Grobp, 1801—1828; Rev. John Hoffman, 1828—1834; Rev. Samuel Finckel, 1834—1837; Rev. Ezra Keller, 1837—1841; Rev. Solomon Sentman, 1841—1858; Rev. Levi T. Williams, 1860—1867; Rev. Peter Bergstresser, 1867—1874; Rev. W. H. Luckenbach, 1874—1877; Rev. Samuel G. Finckel, 1877—1883; Rev. Oliver C. Roth, 1883—1890; Rev. Geo. W. McSherry, 189)—1896; Rev. D. Frank Garland, 1896—1899; Rev. Chas. A. Britt succeeded Rev. Garland, and is the present pastor.

Rev. John Grobp, is the first pastor of which our oldest residents have any recollection, and is the only cemetery of the church. Rev. Grobp preached in German, and it is said that when the corner stone of the first Lutheran church was laid, he said "This corner stone is laid on German foundations, and there is to be no English preaching here only when there must be." Before he died, however, the English language became so common that he was compelled to abandon German, which he did with considerable difficulty, sometimes being compelled to insert a German vord in order to express

himself. The congregation was first incorporated in 1805, and a formula of government adopted. In 1811 the corner stone of the first church was laid and on Sept. 12, 1813, the church was dedicated, when it received the present name, "Trinity." It was built on the site of the present building, and a portion of its main walls, as well as the original 1811 cor-

ner-stone, are preserved in the handsome brick and stone structure now standing. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. In 1828, when Rev. Hoffman took charge, the council requested that one-half the preaching be in English, and it was not many years before German preaching church had been occupy-ceased entirely, but the German records remained until about 1841, when they ing the attention of the

were translated into English. The first remodeling of the church occurred in 1839
—1841; the second, in 1870—1871; and the third and last time in 1896—1897.

When Rev. Sentman took charge of the pastorate in 1841, the charge consisted of Taneytown, Emmitsburg and Baust's church, with preaching stations at Mt.

Joy and Fountain Dale, a condition which will illustrate to the present ministers how the older ones had to work.

Dale and Key's school-house. We are not in possession of the information which led to the division of the charge, but for a long time thereafter, Taneytown, Mt. issue of the Record, following the event, has the following to say of it: Joy and Key's school house (Keysville) constituted the charge. During Rev. S. G. Finckel's pastorate Mt. Joy called a pastor of its own, to which has since been added a church at Harney; and still later Keysville was added to Union Bridge charge, leaving Taneytown alone.



LUTHERAN PARSONAGE. The Taneytown church has sent several men into the ministry, the most eminent of whom is Rev. M. Valentine, D. D., of Gettysburg, who was prepared for the ministry by Rev. Mr. Sentman. Until recently, Dr. Valentine was President of Cotters with the control of the control dent of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and is to-day the most eminent writer and theologian in the General Synod. Others who either entered the ministry

some of the interments dating back 100 years. Recently, it was rescued from years of practical neglect and has been thoroughly graded and improved and in a few Westminster road, and is neatly kept. The Harney church is a very creditable fire to this for?—New York World.

The present membership of the congregation is 575, and the value of the church property, including parsonage, is about \$30,000. The church contains a large and modern pipe organ, presented by the late Dr. Samuel Swope, and is more rapid growth of the Taneytown congregation by the probable accession of a mext, then Chicago and next St. Louis.

Connection with it.

The proposed union of the denomination with the Methodist Protestant and Congregation with the Methodist Protestant and Congregation alist denominations, if accomplished, would no doubt result in the more rapid growth of the Taneytown congregation by the probable accession of a mext, then Chicago and next St. Louis.

Congregationalist denomination with the Methodist Protestant and Congregation by the probable accession of a more rapid growth of the Taneytown congregation by the probable accession of a mext, then Chicago and next St. Louis.

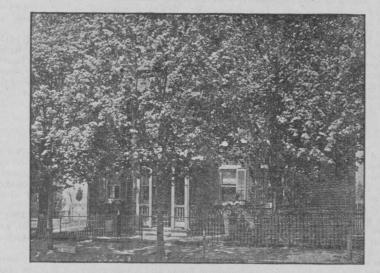
St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

It is believed that the first Catholic settlers in the vicinity of Taneytown came from the Jesuit community at Conewago, Pa., before the Revolutionary war, and that the first services were also supplied from the same place. Before the survey of Masons & Dixon's line, Maryland proprietaries claimed the country to some distance beyond Hanover, Pa. The survey settled the dispute, placing Taneytown in Maryland and Conewago in Pennsylvania, but the Catholics in Taneytown were for the most part still in charge of the Conewago community.

Prominent among the early Catholics were the Tayeya Cockretic Process.

from Conewago. The Prince Gillitzin, although a Sulpician, was for the time resident with the Catholic community at Conewago, and attendborn at The Hague, in 1770. His father was a Prince of the Russian Em pire, and he, as the eldest son, inherited the e. tates hem by becoming an American citizen and a Missionary priest, the functions of which he exercised in this section 1rom 1795 to 1799. About the year 1796, Mr. Brookes built the first

church here at his own expense. It was built of brick made in the neighborhood and stood until 1876, when the present church was erected. Rev. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Nicholas Zocchi, born in



CATHOLIC RECTORY.

was remodeled and handsomely refurnished at a cost
of \$8250. The Presbyterians
having previously sold their
interest in the church for
\$300., in 1883, when their
own Taneytown church was
built.

Rev. Alexander D. Bateman entered upon his paster.

In 1862 Rev. John Gloyd succeeded to the pastorate, and in 1869 removed to
Westminster. In 1871, Rev. R. W. Hazeland was appointed as his assistant, and
in 1873 the latter was replaced by Rev. Caspar Schmitt, and he in 1873 by Rev.
John T. Delaney, the Taneytown charge during this time being served by them, as
well as several others in the county, until 1879 when the charge was divided,
The present church was built in 1876 by Fathers Gloyd and Delaney, the
money for it being raised before the work was done. Subsequently, it has been
several times renovated and improved.

several times renovated and improved, both interior and exterior, and is now quite a handsome and pleasing structure.
The pipe organ in the church is quite an old one, having been made in England in 1801, and lately rebuilt, is yet a very sweet toned, serviceable instrument During the pastorate of Father Delaney, the congregation, feeling the need of a school of their own, went energeti

cally to work to secure the necessary funds, and the result is a handsome twostory brick school building adjoining the parsonage, which was built in 1890. The school has been operated regularly and successfully up to this time.
Rev. Theodore D. Mead succeeded Father Delaney in 1890, the latter having

been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he since died. Father Mead served the congregation until January 1899, and now lives in Baltimore, re-lieved of active duty. He was immedi-ately succeeded by Rev. Bernard J. Lennon, the present pastor, under whose administration most of the recent im provements were inaugurated, both to

CATHOLIC SCHOOL BUILDING. CATHOLIC SCHOOL BUILDING. church and cemetery. Membership, 250. The cemetery, which bounds a side and end of the church, has been very much mproved in recent years; hitching sheds have been added at the extreme end of the property, for the convenience of the members, and the remodeling of the Rec

Messiah United Brethren Church.

This is the last church structure erected in Taneytown. The records of the denomination in this section date back to 1850, when services were held at the residence of Abraham Lichtenwalter, at which time a board of trustees was appointed to procure a lot on which to erect a church,

and the result was the building of the Mt. Pleasant U. B. church on the Westminster road, near Taneytown, in 1853. Rev. T. F. Hallowell was the first pastor, who was followed by Revs. Thomas S. McNeill, Samuel Minnick, J. Gideon Shoaff, Alexander Tripner, Daniel Eberley, Isaac C. Weidler,
Bushong, J. Gideon
Shoaff, H. A. Schlichter,
J. H. Young, Jacob T.
Shaffer, W. Owen, Alexander Tripner, R. A. C. Weidler, Thomas F. ander Tripner, R. A. Whitelock, J. R. Hutchison, G. W. Kiracofe, W. O. Grimm, D. W. Sollenberg-

er, W. H. Weaver and M. M. Burtner, all of which served from one to three years.

The building of a new

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. the first steps toward securing subscriptions being taken under the pastorate of In 1852, the charge consisted of Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Mt. Joy, Fountain Rev. Burtner. In April, 1904, the present location on Middle St., Taneytown, was in the affirmative. "The efforts of the United Brethren congregation, which have extended over some years to secure a church here, have finally resulted in the erection and dedication of a neat and comfortable frame church edifice

work, was \$2200."

Rev. T. Wagner was pas-

dence in Littlestown, Pa.,

being a portion of the Littles-

town charge. Services are

tlestown church, but the

congregation has practically

between the two. In 1879,

during the pastorate of Rev.

parsonage property, opposite the church, was bought.

J. O. Clippinger, the present



scattered Methodist population throughout the district,

and the ologian in the General synod. Others who either emered the ministry from this church, or charge, or who prepared for the ministry, were Prof. Harry Reck, Nathan Cornell, John W. Kreglo, Daniel E. L. Mehring and Charles W. Hess. It is probable there were others whose names have been overlooked.

The cemetery belonging to the congregation, which occupies a beautiful location a short distance in the rear of the church, is one of the oldest in the county, and is now in charge. About a successful history.

The cemetery belonging to the congregation, also, is steadily gaining in membership, and, although the youngest in the town, bids fair to have a long and successful history.

The cemetery of the congregation remains at its original location, along the fingers)—Now, what in blazes did I set Mower became pastor, and or 10 cents gold. v quite an attractive place of worship. The congregation, also, is stead-

years will be a beautiful city of the dead, surrounded by a hedge and ornamented brick structure, along the Taneytown road, and also has a well-kept cemetery in connection with it.

The history of the Presbyterian cangregation, in Taneytown, is necessarily closely connected with that of the Piney Creek congregation, which is the oldest organization of any sect in Taneytown district; at least, the records go back further,

Presbyterian Church.

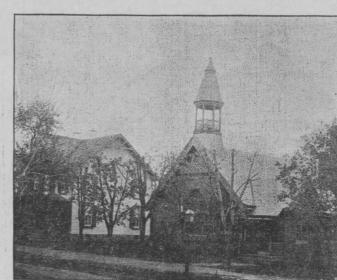
town were for the most part still in charge of the Conewago community.

Prominent among the early Catholics were the Taneys, Coskreys, Brookes, Hughes, Spaldings, Boyles, Elders, Adelspergers, Diffendals, Gougers, Riffles and others. As far back as 1790 there are records of Mass having been celebrated in private houses by Fathers Frambaugh, Pellentz, Brosius and Cerfoumont, S. J., from Conewago.

The first church was a log building which stood until 1818, when the present substantial brick building was erected, and which was remodeled and modernized during Rev. Patterson's pastorate in 1869. During the history of this church, among the famous pastors were Rev. Patrick Davidson, Rev. Robert Smith Grier, and Rev. Isaac M. Patterson, the more recent ones also being pastor of the Taneytown church. In 1820, the Presbyterians of Taneytown united with the Reformed congrega-

tion in building a union church on the present site of the Reformed church, in order to introduce English preaching in the town, the result being the formation of a Taneytown Presbyterian congregation. The first pastor was Rev. Austin O. Hubbard, who served until 1829. From this time until 1838 the records are very meagre, and it is probable that during the most of the period the church was without a regular pastor, and depended on supplies.

Connected with the coast, a fact which was laughed at as a prediction when made by Henry M. Stanley years ago. By way of celebrating the Fourth the coast, a fact which was laughed at as a prediction when made by Henry M. Stanley years ago. By way of celebrating the Fourth the



Nicholas Zocchi, born in
Rome, was the next pastor. He was appointed priest here in 1804, and in addition to his local labors visited Westminster, Martinsburg, W. Va., and other places equally far distant, the same territory now being served by twelve priests. He died at Taneytown, December 17, 1845, after a pastorate of 41 years, and was buried here, December 20th.

A famous record of this church is the following; "Jan. 7, 1806, Roger Taney married Ann Key. Witness, Michael Taney." This is the record of the marriage of Chief Justice Roger Brook Taney to the sister of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Rev. John D. Parsons was pastor of the church for 3 months in 1847, but the balance of the time from the death of Father Zocchi to 1851, the congregation was served by priests, from Mt. St. Marry's College, at Emmitsburg.

In 1851, Rev. Thomas O'Neill became pastor, and during his charge the present rectory was built. He also served Westminster and New Windsor, leaving here in 1862 to become pastor of St. Paul's church, Ellicott City.

Taneytown remained in connection with Emmitsburg and Piney Creek until October 1890, during which time (17 years) following the resignation of Rev. Patterson, Rev. William Simonton (1894) terson, Rev. William Simonton served the three congregations.

In the beginning of 1883 the Taneytown church decided to build a house of worship, and sold their interest in the Reformed church for \$300. They bought

the lot on which their present church stands, and during the summer of 1883 erected the building at a cost, including everything, of over \$3600. It was dedicated in November 1883, the Rev. George E. Jones, then of Broadway church,

cated in November 1883, the Rev. George E. Jones, then of Broadway church, Baltimore, preaching the sermon.

In the spring of 1891, when Rev. Pedro Rioseco became pastor, the trustees bought the lot adjoining the church, and erected thereon a handsome parsonage. There is no separate cemetery owned by the church, the splendidly kept cemetery at the Piney Creek church being used jointly by the two congregations.

Rev. Rioseco resigned, Sept. 9, 1896, and shortly after removed to Stonega, W. Va., and from thence to Cuba where he has since been engaged in Sabbath School missionary work. A call was then extended to Rev. James Cattanach who School missionary work. A call was then extended to Rev. James Cattanach who became pastor, May 2, 1897, and resigned in December 1902 to accept a charge in Mauch Chunk, Pa. Rev. Henry P. Sanders became pastor in June 1903, and is now serving the Taneytown and Piney Creek congregations.

A PATRIOTIC MEAL.

How a Fourth of July Luncheon In

Given.

A patriotic luncheon or a patriotic

meal of some kind is decidedly the

thing for the Fourth of July. It is not

so very difficult to get up such an af-

fair either, only, of course, it requires

The table itself may be trimmed in

any desired fashion with red, white

and blue ribbon. Between each plate

crackers in the very act of exploding.

If you cannot command the services

be simply decorated with tiny bows of

ribbon or with a shield made of crape

paper in the national colors.

each plate.

ommend cold viands.

LAFAYETTE IN AMERICA.

Visit In 1824.

Welcome, welcome, Lafayette,

effusive kiss from the enthusiastic

In an instant the red wig was in his

whom he would have presented it,

Unwritten History.

The Worried Fourth.

sigh, "Since we have so greatly increased,

-Philadelphia Press.

another perhaps some hre-

a little thought and planning.

HATS OFF!

HATS off, boys, To the flag floating high! How brightly it gleams 'Neath the blue of the sky.

Hats off, boys, To the colors upborne! They are victory's emblem Of right over wrong.



HATS off, boys, To the flag floating high! Proudly it waves For the Fourth of July. Hats off, boys, For the loyalty true Which lives in each fold

Of the red, white and blue! -Christian World. THE DECLARATION.

Finally Adopted.

was adopted by the Continental con- ribbon. Decorate the ham sandwiches contortionists and all the infinite grothat body until it was finally adopted, cut each slice star shape. Ice cream adelphia North American. Entire separation from England was may be appropriately molded to reprenot at first thought of by the colonies. sent the American eagle, etc. If you New England wished it, but the south- serve it in more homely fashion with ern states were against it. The seat of a dipper, stick a finy fing in each plate. lawn fete or luncheon is a claret jelly war having in 1776 been changed from With a brush cipped in chocolate you a la Lafayette. Take one pint of clarthe north to the south caused the south can trace on the iced surface of the et, one pint of water, half a pint of also to change her views. The North cake the date 1776, with any other em- lemon juice, half an ounce of leaf gelatoward independence by a resolution to to.-Philaderphia Ledger. concur with those in the other colonies in declaring independence; this occurred on April 22, 1776. Virginia on May 17, 1776, prepared the title of the docu- Incidents of the Noble Frenchman's ment by directing her representatives to propose in congress a "declaration of independence." the signal for one prolonged, brilliant

Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Ben- Fourth of July celebration. The pupils jamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and of the institutions throughout the coun-Robert C. Livingston were the com- try were prominent participants in the mittee appointed to draft the Declara- festivities in his honor. tion. The draft was formulated almost | A little Maryland girl who, after entirely by Jefferson. Before July 1 much drilling, had mastered a poem Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jer- with which to greet him, beginning, sey had instructed their delegates to vote against the Declaration. These instructions were rescinded. South Caro- was not permi'ted to get beyond the lina came over to the majority. Dela- second line of her recitation, the baby ware's vote, at first divided, was cast lips being sealed at this point by an

The Declaration was therefore adopt- Frenchman. ed by the unanimous vote of twelve Of the complaisance which characstates, New York alone not voting, on terized him during his progress through July 4, 1776. The New York convent the state an old lady, who died not tion afterward ratified the Declaration, long ago, gave the following illustraand the engrossed copy was signed on tion: on Middle street. The seats Aug. 2. The Declaration sets forth "Locks of hair instead of autographs are semi-circular in arrangethe rights of man, and the colonies were then fashionable as souvenirs, ment and will accommodate about 300; the windows are enumerate their grievances against the and as we passed in review before him of cathedral glass and neat in design, and the floor is these united colories are and of right these united colories. these united colonies are and of right to say, General Lafayette, will you handsomely carpeted. The ought to be free and independent please give me a piece of your hair?" cost of the property, exclu-sive of donations and free states."-New York Tribune.

Manufacture of Fireerackers. Four-fifths of the crackers consumed | thankful to e-cape with her own scalp. tor covering the period of building and dedication of in China are made by the families of had disappeared in the crowd." the new church, having resithose who sell them, these people, of The hero's personal appearance was course, receiving no wages. Of the never, even in his palmiest days, his the Taneytown church then paid work a very large proportion is strongest point, and with the added done by women and children, who are pounds which had come with years, paid by the piece. It is estimated that the limp from the wound received duroccasionally held in the Litthirty women and ten men can make ing the battle of the Brandywine and, 100,000 crackers per day, for which above all, the disfiguring red wig, he gone out of existence. The Taneytown and Harney churches now form the work the women will receive 5 cents was scarcely a model of manly beauty. charge, services alternating and during that time receives only his board. At the end of that period he will receive, if he is a fairly good Fairfax has reported to me that he has tremendous impetus to independence. workman, 150 cash per day, or 7 cents lost some of his choice apples. Now, At that time not a single American in United States money. An expert do you know-In 1902, Rev. A. B. at the trade receives 200 cash per day, George-Now, see here, father, just tion from England. Six months later

tree racket you needn't think I'm goin' passed and proclaimed over the world. fingers)-Now, what in blazes did I set

Quaker City Uses Most Fireworks. Philadelphia uses more fireworks It is all I can do with my rounds to get

THE FOURTH IN AFRICA

HE Fourth of July found the American viaduct builders within seventy-five miles of Victoria Nyanza, the work about halfway to completion, and eleven finished been pushed ahead as a construction of Jerusalem and the third crusade. By way of celebrating the Fourth the covered. hunting hippopotami on the edge of | death. Victoria Nyanza.

which dwelt a few English and Ger-



HE EMPTIED HIS RIFLE SKYWARD. man traders and the railway staff. It could be scarcely called more than a terminal site. The railway brought up cotton and other merchandise in na- | ton monument was laid at the national tive demand and took to the coast | capital. ivory, skins and coffee from this distributing and collecting center of the lake trade. Port Florence was not sufficiently organized to support an dying on the 9th. American Fourth of July without serious strain. The terminus was violently agitated before sunset, but no more so than the party of bridgemen Gettysburg had been won but the day who took to boats in chase of the hinpopotami. The great brutes swarmed close by the port, and the hunters found themselves surrounded by nearly a there may be laid two tiny flags, cross-party was so shaken in mind that he dozen of the "hippos." One of the ed. If you have cards at each place emptied his rifle skyward and then bearing the names of the guests, they demanded to be set ashore with all may show on one corner a miniature possible speed.—A. B. Lueder in World's zollern to the throne, which gave such painting or pen and ink sketch of a Work.

"DAY FIREWORKS."

of some amateur artist, the cards may | And How They Are Set Off by the Japanese.

"Day fireworks," invented by a Japanese genius, Jinto Hirayama of Yoko-The piece de resistance in the way of hama, are for exhibition in daylight decoration, if you can manage it, would and are interesting novelties. In the be a ball made of small flags. You can cities of Japan an exhibition of Hirause a ball of wire mesh or an ordinary yama fireworks draws crowds like a gum ball pierced all over with a piece | Mexican bullfight or an English footof hot steel - anything globular in ball match.

which the flags may be stuck. Stick | The big shells are fired several hunthem in closely and at regular inter- dred feet in the air from mortars and vals, and the effect will be very pretty. after explosion display, amid radiating the Spanish war was really at an end. Suspend the flag ball when completed streams of thin, pearly smoke, mamdirectly over the center of the table | moth figures of dragons, human beings, and fasten to it streamers of red, white birds, animals, fish, flowers, colored and blue rfbbon, attaching the other | floating clouds, flags, lanterns, globes ends of each to the tablecloth opposite and streamers, together with mimic thunderstorms, blazing suns and sil-Paper napkins combining the nation- very moons. These day fireworks are tighter and contain a finer quality of al colors are easily obtainable. So easily the chief sensation of the year powder. But in the Flowery Land the much for decoration. Refreshments in pyrotechnics.

cannot be prescribed, but they may be From Japan there have come also as elaborate or as simple as suits the some new bombshells, two, three and mood of the housekeeper and that of four break combinations not matched the weather -- the simpler the better, as yet elsewhere. These shells on ex-Was Drawn, Debated and in our opinion, and we would also rec- ploding present splendid floral effects-On the immortal Fourth of the year | Instead of slicing the bread cut it in | splendid coloring, followed by peacock 1776 the Declaration of Independence thin sticks and tie in little bundles with plumes, birds of paradise, hariequins. gress. It was thirty-nine times before similarly. Have cold sliced beets and tesquerie of Japanese invention,—Phil-

A Fourth of July Tidbit. A good tidbit for a Fourth of July Carolina convention took the first step blematic device your skill may be equal tin, a pinch of cinnamon, two cloves, the thinly pared rind of half a lemon and two tablespoonfuls of red currant jelly. Put all the ingredients into a pan, bring them slowly to a boil and guests arrived the ladies received liballow to simmer for five minutes. Then erty caps made of red, white and blue strain the contents into a moid and tissue paper and the gentlemen tall place in a cool place to set. Before white paper "Uncle Sam" stovepipes Lafayette's arrival in America was turning the jelly out dip the mold into | with broad bands of the red, white and

> cial Advertiser. The Fourth In London. In London patriotic Americans keep open house on Independence day, giv- white and blue, on each of which was ing breakfasts or dinners to the mem- a miniature flag. The booby prize was bers of the American embassy and a big "baby waker" firecracker. It going in a body to Westminster abbey | took some time to get these things up, to hang wreaths on the busts of Amer- as they were homemade, but it made ican poets, Longfellow and Lowell be- a gay scene and added fun, as the ing thus distinguished.

How to Make a Fire Balloon. To make a fire balloon cut eight pieces of tissue paper of the same dimensions. Paste the edges together carefully and put a fine wire around the lower edge, with another piece across from side to side to hold a small sponge soaked in alcohol. Before inflating it press it flat, to let out all the air, then light the spirit. The rarefied air from this will fill it and cause it to ascend with great rapidity. As soon hand, but the terrified suppliant, to as the spirit has burned out the balloon will catch fire and burn up.-New York

An Unpatriotic Man. He-Skinner is awfully mean. He didn't buy his boy any skyrockets to-

She-What did he do? front steps and watch the shooting stars.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Influence of Paine. The publication of Tom Paine's "Com-Papa Washington-George, Neighbor mon Sense" in January, 1776, gave a statesman desired permanent separabecause I acknowledged that cherry the Declaration of Independence was

Fourth of July Accidents. On Fourth of July, 1903, 415 people Said the Fourth of July, with a terrible other wounds caused by fireworks and nearly 4,000 severe but not mortal injuries were due to explosives. The blank cartridge and the toy pistol were

the principal agents of death.

-New York Press.

CAMOUS

TULY 4, 1187, the great Sultan Saladin, hero of Moslem romances, in a bloody battle defeated the crusaders at Tiberias, in the Holy viaducts behind them. The railway had | Land. This victory led to the capture track without waiting for the remain- July 4, 1591, the oppressive laws by ing viaducts, and Port Florence was which the Huguenots or Protestants connected with the coast, a fact which | were being persecuted were revoked

American Bridge company ran an ex- July 4, 1648, occurred an Indian mascursion to Victoria Nyanza. The men sacre, the Huron village of St. Joseph realized the startling novelty of the being entirely wiped out by a band of pilgrimage and hailed it as a good yarn | savage Mobawks. This was a Catholic to carry home. Port Florence was not | mission, and Father Daniel stood to a metropolis, but a Fourth of July | the last, dipping his handkerchief in could not be commonplace which in- water and sprinkling the crowd of supcluded dancing with native belies and pliants that begged for baptism before

July 4, 1653, was the meeting of The railroad terminus was a center | 'Cromwell's parliament," that made of corrugated iron huts and tents, in | Cromwell lord protector of England. July 4, 1776, Declaration of Independence, the beginning of the United States as a nation.

July 4, 1778, the surprise of Kaskaskia. During the Revolutionary war an American officer, Colonel Clarke, by a stratagem surprised this important Illinois town, together with Fort Gage, on the opposite side of the river, and captured both.

July 4, 1793, John Quincy Adams made his first great speech. He was a famous man from that day. July 4, 1804, Nathaniel Hawthorne

July 4, 1817, work was commenced on the Eric canal. July 4, 1826, on the semicentenary of Independence day, two of the original signers died. They were Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, each an expresident. On the same day Stephen Foster was born. He was the author of many popular songs, including "Old

Uncle Ned" and "Suwanee River." July 4, 1828, the cornerstone of the Baltimore and Ohio, the first railroad in America, was laid by Charles Carroll, the only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. July 4, 1831, James Monroe died, the

third ex-president whose death came upon this day. July 4, 1846, during the Mexican war, the Americans at Sonomo, Cal., raised the flag of revolution, General Fremont in command, the first place on

July 4, 1848, with impressive ceremonies, the cornerstone of the Washing-

the Pacific coast to declare for the

July 4, 1850, while resting under the shade of this monument, President Taylor was stricken with fatal illness, July 4, 1863, the Confederate General Holmes was defeated before Helena, Ark. Pemberton also surrendered

before, this is held to be the turning point of the civil war. July 4, 1866, a carelessly thrown firecracker caused a \$10,000,000 fire in

Vicksburg to Grant. As the battle of

Portland, Me. July 4, 1870, the provisional government of Spain elected a Prince Höhenoffense to France that the Francomonth.

July 4, 1874, the \$6,000,000 Eads bridge of St. Louis was opened for travel. July 4, 1880, the French government

officially presented our government with the Bartholdi statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. July 4, 1894, after a bloodless revolu-

tion, the short lived Hawaiian republie was proclaimed. July 4, 1898, was the "Fourth of Rejoicing." Admiral Cervera's fleet was destroyed the day before, and all knew

-Leslie's Weekly. American Firecrackers. American firecrackers are better than the Chinese because they are made of superior material, are wrapped much ordinary crackers of the small and cheap sort, such as are so popular on this side of the water, are used only by poor people. For the better class of trade are manufactured "lady crackers," so called, which are small, tightly ness to a cannon cracker three times the size. Nowadays a good many of these "lady crackers" are being imported into the United States, as well as

laburnum, wistaria. lilacs. etc.—in rolled and make a report equal in loud-"mandarin crackers," which are likewise small and tightly made. The "mandarins" are the only kind of crackers bought by Chinamen in this A Fourth of July Party. Living in a country town, my in-

ventive genius was called into play as my turn came to entertain the euchre club July 4. I carried out the color scheme of red, white and blue in decorations and refreshments. When my tepid water. This will loosen the jelly blue, and as each game was won I around each side.—New York Commer- scored it with tiny flags stuck in each one's cap. For the ladies' prize I gave a pretty white silk sofa pillow embroidered in flags. The gentlemen's prize was a set of poker chips, red, gentlemen looked patriotic and the girls piquant in their headgear.-Mrs. James C. Watson in Good Housekeep-

Common Fourth of July Scene. "Who is that heavy set gentleman, who is walking up the street alone. carrying his heavy grip? He seems to be a distinguished man, and also seems: in doubt as to where he wants to go." The speaker was a visitor to Anyoletown on the Fourth of July.

"Who-that man over there?" asked the citizen. "Why, that's the Hon. George B. Holleran, the eloquent orator. The town's payin' him \$10 an' expenses to deliver the oration this after-

"And that other man-that little fellow with the curly hair, who is surrounded by such a crowd-who is he? Everybody seems to want to carry his He-He told him he could sit on the grip for him and shake hands with him. Is he a speaker also?"

"Nope. That's Senyore Alplazzo de Gazzaggeroo, the celebrated tight ropist an' hair raiserist. We pay him \$200 to walk a rope tonight with a bunch o' fireworks tied to each foot an' a ring o' roman candles an' skyrockets on his head."-Judge.

His Freedom Song. And de old flag wave and de brass band

Fourth July in de mornin'. Fourth July, and a sky of blue.

Fourth July in de mornin'. Fourth July, let de big drum beat, And de red flags ripple from house and street,
And de freedom land is de country sweet, Fourth July in de mornin'.

—Frank L. Stanton in Collier's.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 3. Topic.—Ways of consecrating ourselves to our country.—Rom. xiii, 1-7; I Pet. ii

Christianity was predetermined of God to be a universal religion. It does not therefore advocate any particular form of human government for the obvious reason that one form of government would not meet the wants and needs of all people. We believe that for Americans self government is the only thing, and yet our government has decided that for the 10,000,000 inhabitants of the Philippine Islands self government is not the thing. But, while advocating no particular form of government, Christianity teaches that all governments are from God and that they should be respected and obeyed. Every Christian should therefore desire to consecrate himself in every way to his country's best good. He is a most ungrateful citizen who partakes of all the advantages of citizenship and then declines to do anything for the benefit of his country. How may we therefore as Christian citizens celebrate this anniversary of

ing ourselves to our country? 1. Let us consecrate ourselves to our country by respecting its government. God teaches us to respect human governments even though the occupants of official positions may be personally unworthy. In a governto official positions. The danger therefore is that we may lose respect for the office as well as for the officers. Indeed this is a prevalent condition in our land. The license with which public officials are attacked in the press and on the platform is teaching many to lose respect for our various forms of government and even to wonder be successfully carried on. But such logic is false. Let us not be deceived. Let us even respect an unworthy man if compelled to do so, for his office's sake rather than lose respect for the office for his sake. "Fear God; honor the king.'

2. Let us consecrate ourselves to our country by participating in it by government. Ours is self government, and every citizen should take his part in it-in the selection of candidates, in their election, in supporting good measures and in opposing evil ones, and, if called upon to do so, holding office under the government. Failure to participate in governmental affairs rather than participation in them should be proscribed by the church of Christ. There are "bosses" and "rings" and "machines" in our political life today largely because the best citizens of the land fail to fulfill their duties as citizens and are indifferent to the the highway. The prayer-wheel how can we do it when we neglect our participating, as citizens, in the affairs of the government-municipal, state or national? We cannot, and therefore should consecrate ourselves to this

BIBLE READINGS. Ezra vi, 8-10; Neh. ii, 1-5; Ps. xxxiii, 10-22; exxxvii, 1-6; Prov. xiv, 34; Matt. xvii. 24-27: xxii. 15-21: Mark xii. 13-17: I Tim. ii, 7-13; Heb. xi, 8-16.

A Convention Button, The Buffalo convention button is unique in that the Endeavor monogram, shelter-



come to play part in telling the story not only of international conventions, but of state gatherings as

In New Zealand.

meetings in New Zealand is an elaborate affair covering thirty-two pages. It provides for meetings in thirteen of quick relief from biliousness, sick headthe principal centers in the island, ache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness, and all troubles arising from an inactive covering eighteen days. On some days Dr. Clark is scheduled for three and led. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, four addresses. New Zealand has Taneytown, Md. about 200 Christian Endeavor societies

Recent Gains.

In the increase campaign Maine North Dakota, Oklahoma and Indian

Endeavors That Count. Camps of Mexican and Japanese workmen have been visited by the First Congregational Endeavorers, Pasadena, Cal., with religious services in their native tongues. In one, thirty Spanish Testaments were presented. When these camps moved they were turned over to another Endeavor society. The Endeavorers would have entered a camp of Greeks, but could find no one who spoke the language.

The Christian Endeavor societies in the cathedral of Gibraltar are flourishing, both Young People's and Junior, under the earnest patronage of Archdeacon Govett, who is most interested in the work among young people. About 200 conversions in the Cook

County hospital, Chicago, are reported in two months in 1903, through the many joined involuntarily in the exerlabors of the Endeavorers, who hold meetings in twenty-one wards every Sunday and Wednesday night. Not long ago they distributed about 3,500 bouquets, besides holding a number of concerts and visiting many.

Tact Behind the Counter.

"Talk about being a good saleswoman," said a clerk in one of the big stores. "Mrs. X. came in this morning | This idea, tried as an experiment on a to buy a rain cloak, and what do you think I sold her?" "Can't guess."

"A pink chiffon party dress and a lace parasol.'

"Well, I didn't do so badly myself," said another. "We had a lot of maids' caps, made of swiss and lace, and I sold about ten for pincushion covers." headache and wanted to buy a menthol pencil to rub on his forehead. They were out of menthol pencils, and

Reflection on Him.

"Look here." said the old gentleman, "don't you know you will get people all mixed up about me? I'm no woman."--Judge.

manney in a second We like best to call

SCOTT'S EMULSION a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that

of a medicine. Scot for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
New York.

I train at Poughkeepsie, en total
falo. Don't worry about us. We are
quite happy." 409-415 Pearl Street, No. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

immumi

Sure Signs of Summer.

When the farmer ricks his hay in a ricochet-And the rooster rules the roost with his cockadoodle lay: when the hoppers hop in hops as they try to loop-the-loop,

The loop the loop.

The receiver from the hook. Then the opera-And the hen has laid an egg as she seeks to

When the gad-fly flings his flanges in the flanks of some poor cow
And the catnip nips his nippers on the dandelion's brow,
When the ointment in the Senate contains a Mormon fly
And the Mormon women mourn for more "Elder"-berry pie,
O, then it is that summertime has come once to stay

"Elder"-berry pie,
O, then it is that summertime has come once to stay to stay
And the city summer girl shall with silence steal away.

When the Beetle blows the bagpipe just to beats the Irish Band
And the roots of rutabagas shall root up this happy land;
When the rooters all get ready for the nation's game of ball,
And the Japs are rashly rushing the Russians to the wall:

to the wall;
Ah, then come balmy zephyrs from the summer land of song;
And when you get a good thing, just push the thing along. When the turtle-dove is tooting on her treble

toned kazoo And the straddle-bug gets straddle of his sad-dle in the slough When the Lala of the golf links shall curtail his caddy's coat
And with swaggering swig his bock-beer like
a weiner-wursted goat;
O, then it is that springtime is on the bloomour country's birthday by consecrat-As she sings to gentle summer "this parting gives me pain."

When the cricket creaks his crook-shank on the saw-dust of the stump
And the dragon drags his drag-net from beneath some hidden clump;
When the bull-head bulls the bucket in the shop of shady lane
While the lobster locks his lockers without a sign of gain. are certain to be elected or appointed O, then it is that sunny days are swiftly swinging nigh
To bring us vernal summer "In the sweet by-and-by."

> When the Kangaroo gets cranky and does not charged with conspiracy to defraud the government because of alleged who without a hump,
> When all the filthy spitters stop their splatter on the floor
> And the boy who eats an apple gives away the

seedy core; Ah, these are blessed omens of a summer land whether government by the people can Which all good souls may enter when they climb the golden stair.

—T. L. Goode in American Farmer.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equalled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Calif., writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatismand nothing relieved me though I tried every-thing known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine o earth for that trouble. A few bottles o it completely relieved and cured me. Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Rob't S. Mo Kinney, Druggist.

Praying Made Easy.

One of the most peculiar objects cor nected with the cult of lama Buddhism throughout Thibet is the prayer-wheel. One sees the natives constantly twisting these instruments while bartering togeth er, herding their cattle, or journeying or affairs of the government. And yet small metal cylinder, four inches in length and two or three inches in diamethe powers that be," to "render unto | ter, fixed on an axle, one end of which Caesar that which is Caesar's"—yet protrudes several inches and serves as a 1875 he was appointed second assistant handle. In the cylinder are placed strips highest duty to our land-the duty of of paper covered with magic prayers, anutactured by the lamas and sold to the credulous natives at a good profit. The natives believe that by revolving the cylinder a certain number of times the joys of the future state are assured to the rtunate devotee. A yet more curious form of the prayer-

wheel is the water-wheel, doubtless the nspiration of some aboriginal Edison. This is a large cylinder on an axle suspended in a swiftly flowing stream Prayer-slips are inserted, and it stands and night, one of these large prayerwheels must accomplish the work of many smaller ones. In this manner the busy man is enabled by this original invention to enjoy equal advantages in the devotional scale with his neighbor. And by means of the prayer-wheel a unique method of revenge may be carried or If one be at enmity with a man, it is only uecessary that his prayer-wheel be secretly twisted a few times in a direction opposite to the customary one; all the revious good effects it has secured in an important advancing its owner toward future bliss will be completely nullified.—Booklovers Magazine.

The pill that will, will fill the bill,
Without a gripe.
To cleanse the liver, without a quiver,
Take one at night.
DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, The official programme of Dr. Clark's easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequa

New Uses of Telephone,

Clearly and sweetly the words of the famous old hymn "How firm a founda-North Dakota, Oklahoma and Indian tion" came to the ears of the patients in the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, on a recent Sunday. Dr. Russell Conlinois has rolled up a complete 100 new | well had caused the hospital to be connected with the Baptist Temple by means of telephones, and, with megaphones strung in front of the pulpit and receivers in the hospital wards, the singing of the chorus and the words of the sermon were distinctly heard by the patients.

The telephone company undertook the contract to place telephones in all the wards of the Samaritan Hospital, which Dr. Conwell is the president, and to hang a string of megaphones in front of the platform at the church. For those atients who were too weak to hold the eceiver to the ear head attachments were rovided so that by the slightest exertion on their part the services at the Tem-ple could be heard almost as plainly as though they occupied seats in the church. The voice of the preacher came strongly and clearly over the wire, every word caught by the megaphones and carried to the delighted patients in the hospital. The singing to the accompaniment of the great organ was so realistically close to eises, scarcely realizing that they were a long distance from the scene of the ser-

Another innovation in telephonic usage is the communication between conductor and engine driver on moving trains and the connection of trains with business houses in places where a tem-porary stop is made, so that passengers nay talk to friends or customers without ne necessity of leaving the train at all. Western road and successfully carried out in course of a recent trip of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, promises

o come into general use on the railroads The advantage of telephonic means of conversing with the engineer in his cab, nstead of reaching him by a slow and ponderous system of signals. is too ob vious to need comment. The great ad-"That's as bad as my brother in the vantage that will appeal to the general drug store. A man came in with a public is the possibility of saving time by telephoning from the train to business or privates houses when the cars are at a standstill in stations along the ine. Thus a commercial traveler who George sold him a stick of indelible has only a few connections in a small town and thinks he can do better by going straight on to the next, but still sires to give his customers a chance to and existence in flesh. The judge di-The author of the remark, "Time will know of his presence, can do so by hav- rected the jury to return a formal vertell," was confronted by Time himself. ing the car telephone switched on to the dict of not guilty, but the good men office telephones. While the engineer is using his oil can in the front of the train so. Presently returning, they found the passengers may be talking to their the prisoner guilty. "Heavens, gentlepest to alight and stop over night the uen," said the judge, "of what is he ommercial men may then do so. If it guilty? Not murder, surely?" "No, appears to be only a waste of time the m'lord," replied the foreman, "but if may be continued to the dext town. he didn't murder the man he stole my It is suggested that the novel purpose old mare three weeks ago." which the train telephone may be put

will be to inform the irate parents of

The father of the girl who is the heroine

of an eloquement may be sitting in hi

and Bell telephone like tones:
"We are married. pa. Now on the train at Poughkeepsie, en route for Buf-

Still another new idea in telephone

loping couples that pursuit is

business is the calling of early toilers and those who wish to catch trains in the small hours. There is no alarm clock to beat the telephone, for it continues ringing until the sleepy one gets out of tor knows that his duty is done and thy the coop:
Ah, these are signs of summer from the summer-lands sublime,
Where every day is "unday "In the Good Old
Summer Time."

Stops ringing. One of the telephone companies has found this branch of the business so profitable that a regular department has been organized for the ex-

> Night Was Her Terror. "I would cough nearly all night long," if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other

writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds LaGrippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Rob't S. McKinney's

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Member of Grant's Cabinet. James N. Tyner, former assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, whose trial at Washington in connection with the postoffice scaubeen a prominent figure at the national capital for more than a quarter of a

Mr. Tyner and Harrison I. Barrett, his son-in-law, were indicted last year, charged with conspiracy to defraud



JAMES NOBLE TYNER,

failure to prosecute certain investment companies operating in violation of the

From 1869 to 1875 Mr. Tyner, who is now in his seventy-ninth year, was a member of congress from Indiana. In postmaster general, then became first assistant and finally was appointed postmaster general by President Grant. During President Harrison's administration he was made assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, going out of office when Mr. Cleveland was elected the second time. He was reappointed to the same posi-

Part Was In Cash. senator about the "ace" led Represent. ative Sulzer of New York to recall a which the pork producer will be glad poker game long ago when money was to have. The next kind includes the not so plentiful as it is now and when culls, runts and inferior specimens, expectations figured largely in the as- which should be turned into butcher's sets of the then budding legislator and | meat as soon as possible. Under no his associates.

There had been a game the night before, and young Mr. Sulzer was in his office awaiting reports concerning it Finally one of his friends dropped in. asks the readers of this paper who are "It was great!" explained his friend. suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia "And the stakes were high. Why, I to call on him at once and get a bottle of ost \$1,700 myself!"

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it, lost \$1.700 myself!"

whether the friend had robbed a bank or whether he had come suddenly into Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant a legacy he had been expecting from and tissue-building tonic as well. It is an aged aunt. The friend relieved his ple whom it has cured of indigestion anxiety, however, by concluding his dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dys-50 cents was in cash."

King Peter of Servia.

The recent visit of Mr. Jackson United States minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia, to Belgrade to pre sent his credentials to King Peter I. was the first recognition by this government of the present occupant of the Servian throne.

Since the assassination of King Al exander at the palace in Belgrade a maintained diplomatic relations with | to write. the Servian government. These relations are now re-established. The conservative character of King Peter I. In Flower," in which Miss Julia Marand the order which has prevailed



KING PETER I.

among his subjects since he assumed the government have commended him to Uncle Sam.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for King Peter's coronation on June 15, the anniversary of his election to the throne. The coronation will take place at Kosieritza, the ancient place for the coronation of Servian kings, where the late King Alexander was anointed, but not crowned.

A remarkable case in which Daniel O'Connell appeared was one in which a man was charged with murder. The evidence went all against the prisoner. When the time came for the defense to be made it was announced, "The murdered man will now be called." The supposed victim went into the box and satisfied the court as to his identity



HINTS FOR FARMERS

Food For Young Chicks. The question of food for the newly hatched chicks is an important one in order that the young fowls may be started right. Believing that a dry food, unmixed with water, is best, I have for two seasons fed our young chickens a bread made of gluten feed, dals has attracted wide attention, has says Mr. Sparran in American Agriculturist. On bake days part of the sponge set for the white bread of the family is used for the chicken bread, and with this and the gluten feed are mixed a little salt, sugar and, when convenient, small scraps of meat, or the drainings from frying pan may be

The mixture is stiffened to a batter, poured into a pan and set to rise, after which it is carefully tended in the oven, like the family baking. The little chickens like this bread and grow and thrive upon it. Where gluten cannot be obtained cornmeal may be substituted, with good results.

Use of the Disk Plow. That the disk will ever take the place of the drag plow I am not willing to admit, for nothing has been invented that will do just what the drag plow does, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. The disk will not turn sod, or, rather, it will turn it over and over, ripping up long, snaky ribbons, which it will throw at times three feet from the furrow. But for plowing under stubble and weeds that do not form sod there is nothing more economical, more easily handled and more quickly hitched to than the disk plow. It does entirely away with the terrors of plowing, and Professor Roberts' "hot plowshares" need no longer be an idealistic phrase, the disk doing the work of the share so much more easily. Besides, it is reversible, doing away also with dead and back furrows.

Buying Stock Swine, Never buy an animal simply because he has a pedigree and because he is on sale at a low price, says American Cultivator. Pedigree alone does not constitute merit, for there are animals with pedigrees a foot long which would ruin any herd into which they were introduced. The next class, the farmer's pig, is that which is not good enough for the breeder of high class stock. This animal may be a bit coarse and not up to standard, but he They Are Easily Made and Produce circumstances whatever should they be used as breeders.

J. McKellip, Druggist, "And the worst part of it was that pepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Lew Fields will in a few weeks be come a member of the firm of Hamlin, Mitchell & Fields. Leo Teiler, who was with Weber & Fields, has leased the New Broadway

theater, Brooklyn. Edward E. Rose, stage manager for Charles Frohman, has resigned to take year ago this government has not up independent stage management and

Marie Tempest has secured the English rights to "When Knighthood Was lowe has been starring. Blanche Ring has returned to New York from London. Miss Ring said

that she had heard that May Yohe, now Mrs. Putnam Bradlee Strong, expected to return to this country to sing. Elsie De Wolfe is now in Europe. Raiph Stuart has bought a new ro mantic play called "A Son of Bohemia" from Hamilton Harris. The play will be produced in San Francisco this sum-

accepted for production next season is to be entitled "Seirine," the name under which it received its English copyright performance.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The very lightest pink and blue batiste is in favor for underclothing. Fancy crepe de chines and invisible

To match her white costume it is prewhite combs Crepe de chine as well as voile, mohair and chiaron taffeta is used for

walking gowns. Silks with blacks, white or silver gray grounds upon which is woven a chine design in some bright tint are

The latest thing is the three piece suit-that is, skirt, blouse and fancy wrap of the same material. Taffeta, veiling, foulard, linen and mohair are undeniably elegant.

are legion. They droop over the shoulders, they form points to the elbow. they are to be seen in a triple form. and they occasionally devolve into a fichu.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Ten Cent Corn Killer

Removes Corns and Bunions without pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents and try it. J. McKellip, Druggist.

Hering's Department Store

We have finished Taking Stock, and have thrown out Lots of Desirable

Goods at Great Reduction. **

Silk Mulls, worth 37½c, at 19c.

Beautiful Silk Mulls, at Half the Price they're usually sold at. No woman need be told what a Great Bargain this is. Shown in shades of Blue, Pink, Nile, Gray, White, Navy, Mais, Cardinal and Black.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE \$1.00 and \$1.25 White Lawn Waists, at 79c. "The beast is in its may go to bed now."

Made of Fine Quality India Linen; tucked, plaited and trimmed with Embroidery and Lace.

Very Special, at 79c.

Clearance Sale of Children's Oxfords, at 79c.

A lot of Children's Oxfords, in Patent and Plain Leather with Patent Tips; sizes 7½ to 13; worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Very Special Price, 79c.

Fine Val. Laces, at 35c dozen.

About 50 yards of Fine Val. Lace, in a Beautiful Lot of Patterns, ½ to 1 inch wide, worth 50c to 75c.

CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.

MAHOGANY FURNITURE. The Way to Get It Clean and Give self to be detected.

It a High Polish. well with a mixture prepared in this perceived. of boiling water till the wax is all sped up the steps. turpentine and vinegar, mix well to- area and a basement, so that the servgether and use. Apply this very thin- ants had very little chance of noting sharply all the way of the grain till moned by the bell. old silk handkerchief. The great secret house was aware of my presence. in polishing furniture is to apply a

oil, and one gill each of methylated spirits and vinegar, shaking these well and the owner of the house went out together till thoroughly mixed. Always of the room. remember to shake the bottle well before using. BEAD CANDLE SHADES. Charming Effect

are here shown. These beautiful stiff. shades are made at home out of beads strung and hung over a wire frame. They may be strung in a pattern, a design, or they may be strung from one color. The effect is candy-like. The



BEAD CANDLE SHADES shade at the left is of red and green release. I still looked through the keybeads. The one at the right is of hole and kept as quiet as a mouse, white beads with a green fringe. After when in about ten minutes I heard anone string is made, the second string other sound of footsteps. is threaded into the beads of the preceding row, the third into the second, and so on, each bead thereby being performance as before, and, having caught by two threads, one connecting opened the desk and taken the money, it with a neighbor on one side and one he closed the lid sharply, as if he had on the other

If desirable the beads may be sewed low his conscience to fool him a second on a silk or cotton shade, the color of time. the shade to match, or in contrast to As he was slipping the stolen money the color of the beads.

Made of Bamboo,

saw all sorts of useful things made pocket." David Belasco announces that he has from bamboo-supports for small tables, footstools, bookcases and curtain and fell in a fit. Joseph Arthur's oriental drama, which poles. Sometimes the bamboo was split. Then it made a neat finish to from below stairs. There they saw the cretonne covered boxes or where a bit footman senseless on the floor and a of colored matting had been trans- stranger bending over him. formed into a durable splasher or backing to a corner seat. The mistress of the stranger? Most likely the latter. The pretty little house, who is an adept So they seized him. with hammer and nails, told me that every bit of bamboo came from the soon afterward returned, and a few handle of a discarded broom. "A bamcheck taffetas are novelties this sea- | boo handled broom," she explained, "is so light and easy to use; besides, it costs no more than a heavier one. Then dicted that the summer girl will wear when the broom is worn out I have always a handle I can make into some faing or other."-Good Housekeeping.

A certain high official of the state

had repeatedly missed money from his study, and the theft, if theft it were, was always committed on a Sunday. The gentleman, who was very well known at Scotland Yard by reason of made into these suits, and the effect is his position, applied for the assistance of an officer in elucidating the mys-The capelike trimmings to dresses | tery, and I was appointed to help him. We talked the matter over at Scotland Yard and agreed that it looked uncommonly like a case of dishonesty on the part of some member of the household who had means of obtaining access to the study of the master of the house on Sunday afternoons.

thief, whoever he might be, would be

At last we decided that on the Sun-An experienced housewife gives the day afternoon following I should walk following directions for polishing ma- outside the house in - square and hogany: First wash thoroughly with that the occupier should take his weak vinegar and water to remove all | chance of opening the door to me himstains and dust, dry carefully and rub | self and thus let me into the place unway: Put into a pan two ounces of yellow wax, half a pint of boiled lin- I went to — square, and I had not seed oil and one ounce of alkanet root, been walking long when the door of

boiled; stand this in another pan full No. — was opened cautiously, and I that the damage is mainly to peach, melted and the whole well colored The house was of the kind which is with the alkanet; strain it, and when common to many parts of the aristocool add one gill each of spirits of cratic quarters of London, haring an

ly with a bit of flannel, rulking it the arrival of callers unless daily sum- Conn., and found in conversation with rubbed in; then rub again with an- I was led into the study on the first other clean flannel, and, lastly, with an floor, and apparently no one in the Leading off the room was a little very little polish, with a large amount lavatory, and into this lobby I went. of rubbing; it is to this the "eggshell I shut the door and found that by gloss," so much admired on antique kneeling on the floor I could look furniture, is due. Another excellent through the keyhole and in this way polish is made in putting into a bottle command a view of the desk which half a pint each of turps and linseed stood by the window in the study. This was sufficient for my purpose,

> Presently I heard him call to his daughter, and some one cried aloud, "We are all going to church!" This was the signal that the family

had quitted the house and left me a fair field. Nothing happened whatever for som Two pretty candlesticks and shades time, and my knees became dreadfully

> Presently I caught the sound of cautious footsteps on the stairs outside the landing which led to the study. In a moment or two the footman entered. His face was ashen gray, his eyes set, his hand trembling. Guilt was written upon every lineament. He glanced nervously round the room and into every corner, but, strangely enough, never thought of trying the door of the lavatory wherein I was concealed. The footman opened the desk with a duplicate key. To his hand he found some marked money, which he appropriated and put into his pocket, but he had not relinquished his grasp of the coins when his face flushed, his eye went round the room, he trembled, and, with a shaking hand, he withdrew the pieces from his pocket and restored them to the desk. Then

from the room hastily, averting his face from the desk and setting his "Conscience, my man," I thought-"conscience has been too much for

he hurriedly relocked it and withdrew

But what was I to do? There was no help for it. I must wait for the prearranged time for my The footman had returned.

He went through precisely the same made a bargain with himself not to al-

into his pocket I opened the door of the lavatory and went behind the footman. "John," I said, "I want that money In a house where I visited recently I | you have in your right hand waistcoat The man turned, saw me, shrieked At the noise the servants rushed up

> Who was the thief, the footman or Fortunate'v the master of the house

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Obviously the best course to pursue would be to set a watch upon the room in the absence of its owner. But how was this to be done? If any stranger were known to be in the house the

McKellip's Cholera and Diarrhœa Syrup,

A Speedy and Effectual Remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Pains in the Stomach and Bowels, Nausea, Etc. Give it a

Fair Trial, and you will use no other.

explanations set matters to rights. I took the first opportunity of asking

into the room the first time, take the money and then put it back again. After Stock-Taking! Why did you do that?" "Mr. Lansdowne," he answered, "you are quite right. I did do so. I put the

money back because I felt that somebody was looking at me."

The Beast Was In. club in the small hours. Finding Peter asleep on the sofa by the bedroom fire, he quietly undressed himself and got into bed. Ten minutes afterward Peter awoke, stretched himself, looked at the clock and exclaimed, "Past 3 o'clock and the beast hasn't come in yet!" The supposed absentee, raising his head from the pillow, said gently: "The beast is in its lair, Peter. You

EVENTS IN GENERAL.

Home Grown Sugar Beet Seed-Frozen Fruit Trees, Etc. By B. BENJAMIN, JR.

Washington, D. C .- At a recent meeting of the American Beet Sugar association Dr. Galloway gave an inseed is grown. The result of his obcan be grown in this country that will per ton than yet produced. According to Dr. Galloway, an effort will be made to develop this feature of the inlustry in Colorado, Utah and Washington. In germination tests of sugar beet seed, just reported by Expert Saylor, seed grown in the state of Washingon his guard and would not allow him- ton excelled numerous varieties of foreign seed from sundry sources in nearly every particular.

Treatment of Frozen Fruit Trees. Reports as to damage to fruit trees by frost, especially in New York and New England, have been somewhat conflicting. Professor Waite, pathologist in charge of investigations of diseases of orchard fruits, after looking over the situation in the Hudson and Connecticut river valleys concluded Japanese plum and pear trees, and the most serious harm is confined to the lower levels and pockets. He visited the orchards around Marlboro and Milton on the Hudson river and also those located at South Glastonbury, the growers that, as a rule, they overestimated the damage. In several cases orchards were already cut down which would probably have recovered if given proper treatment.

In bulletin 51, on fruit trees frozen in 1904, Professor Waite states that nearly all peach trees in which the bark is stuck tight at the critical point -about two feet from the groundmay be expected to pull through, and many that have the bark partially loosened may recover. Moderate pruning back, followed by good cultivation and, unless the land is in very good condition, with a moderate amount of fertilizing, is the best course to pursue. Soil Management.

A division of soil management has en organized in the bureau of soils. 9.30 a.m. It seems prepared to do in its line somewhat the same thing the bureau of forestry does for private individuals. It was suggested, according to the report of the bureau, by the "possibilities for improvement in agricultural methods or for the introduction of new crops in an area" that are "constantly presenting themselves to the parties who make the soil surveys. The mere statement in the soil survey reports that certain methods should be adopted or certain crops be grown is not always enough to induce the farmers in the area to make a change in their practices. Practical field demonstration seems to be the best way of Impressing these lessons."

Bilious?

Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye Octs. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H

THE FAMOUS LITTLE PILLS.

For quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Dizziness, and all troubles arising from an inactive or sluggish liver, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are unequalled.

They act promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as a mild laxative: two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tonic the liver.

E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago For Sale by J. McKellip.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOTEL the footing which had puz- WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

"John," I inquired, "I saw you come | Headquarters for Christian people and friends of Morality.

It is a respectable hotel for respecta-ble people. Located 100 feet from gate to Fair Grounds. Street cars direct from Union Station. Built for safety and comfort. Capacity 3000 guests daily

Backed by men of highest standing, and endorsed by World's Fair officials. Thousands of representative people A patrician whose painstaking and from all sections of the country have alpatient valet, Peter, invariably sits up for him of nights came home from his arranged in advance \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day. Send for booklet giving full particulars. Tell your friends about it.

> Christian Endeavor Hotel and Auditorium Company,

Address at once

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GETS A SITUATION FOR EVERY GRADUATE.

Day and night sessions all the year. New students received at any time. Send for Catalogue. Both phones. We also teach Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc., by Mail and loan typewriters to persons in all parts of the United States in connection with our Mail Courses. Terms Moderate. We have recently purchased more than 100 New Remington, Smith Premier and Oliver Typewriters. Mentica this paper when you write.

Western Maryland R. R. Main Line.

Schedule in effect June 19th., 1904. Read down STATIONS. Read Up. A.M. A.M. 9 50 5 30 (e.Cherry Run ar 8 50 12 43 9 10 9 53 5 53 ... Big Pool.... 8 45 12 39 9 06 10 05 5 43 ... Clear Spring... 8 35 12 27 8 54 10 35 6 20 ar Hagerstown le 8 10 11 59 8 25 P.M. P.M. A.M. | P.M. A.M. | A.M. P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | 4 05 | 2 10 | 7 00 | le Hagerstown ar | *7 30 | 11 55 | 8 29 | 4 22 2 2 8 7 28 | Smithsburg | 7 11 | 11 88 8 00 | 4 25 2 38 7 38 | Edgemont | 7 05 | 11 33 | 7 55 | 4 42 2 45 | 7 45 | Blue Mountain | 6 58 | 11 23 | 7 45 | 4 40 2 28 | 7 45 | P.M. | P.M. | 6 55 | 11 20 | 7 42 | 4 50 2 25 | 7 55 | ar | Highfield | 16 | 6 50 | 11 13 | 7 35 | P.M. | A.M. | P.M. A.M. 257 756 le. Highfield...ar. 353 845...Gettysburg..... 415 907...New Oxford... 435 925...Hanover.... 450 938 ar...Porters...le | P. M. | A.M. | P. M. | P. M.

Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 5.00 and 6.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Sta-tions at 4.50, 5.10 and 6.0 a. m., and 12.50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays Only.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.10 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

a. m., and 4.10 p. m. Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and intermediate Stations at 3.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and intermediate Stations at 8.03 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.30 and 10.30 a. m., and 6.30 and 6.50 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.15 and 9.55 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 and 10.40 a. m. and 5.00 and 6.36 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.18 a. m. and 3.00 and 4.55 p. m. Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va.



that dude hunter that shot at me all

last week. He's after me with a club

this time!-San Francisco Examiner.

What Becomes of If a man eats two pounds daily, near two pounds daily must in some way pass from his body, or disease and a premature death is a speedy and inevitable result. The food that is eaten must contain the elements necessary to supply nutriment to the system and free from all substances that bind the bowels,

WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

if eaten daily there will be a daily action of the bowels; waste removed, nutriment retained. It's

Nature's food for man: Served hot or cold. Palatable — Nutritious — Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. Dr. V. C. Frices Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts. A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the food mailed free to any address.

FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS. Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois. For Sale by N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, and others.

teresting account of the visit of an expert to Europe, where he investigated some of the farms of France, Germany and Austria where sugar beet servations was that he believes seed produce a beet containing about 4 per cent more sugar than the average in Europe or eighty pounds more sugar

Bengenanden sen eine De De eine Rengenande bengen genanden.

Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3.25 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Bruceville (connection for Frederick), Thurmont, Blue Bidge, Highfield, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Smithsburg, Hagerstown, Returning, leaves Hagerstown 6.40 a. m., daily, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore 9.80 a. m.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 5.25 and 11.00 a. m., and 7.15 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m. and 1.10 and 2.55 p. m.

Sundays leave Hagerstown for Waynesboro and Intermediate Points at 7.45 a. m., and 3.00 p. m. Returning, leave Waynesboro for Hagerstown and Intermediate Points at 9.02 a. m., and 4.10 p. m.

B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run or Cumberland and intermediate points, taily, except sunday, at 8.55 a. m.; Express vo.55, daily, at 12.49 p. m.; Chicago Express, aily, at 10.00 p. m. *Daily. All others daily except Sunday. B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Traffic Manager. F M. HOWELL, General Passenger Agent.



All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early on Thursday morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

Regular monthly meeting of Fire Como'clock.

Don't forget the high-class etertainment in the Opera House, this Saturday night, for the benefit of the Lutheran Sunday school.

Baltimore street, near the railroad, is highly interesting spot.

ed jointly by "Hey" and the Ladies Missionary Society of Bark Hill. Thanks. A son of David Hill, colored, of Em-

mitsburg, was arrested on Monday for passing a lead half dollar. He offered to make it good at once, but was marched off to jail.

Dressed Doll Free. Buy that exquisitely perfumed Toilet Powder, "Pearls of Violet Talcum Powder," and save coupon attached; 15c. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

"Might I have a drink of water, please?" she said.
"Certainly," said Sam at once. "I'll draw some fresh for you out of the well."

Grain cutting has generally commenced, but next week will be main harvest

sarv edition has greatly delayed regular he has lived at the Ridge a retired farm-

of Philadelphia, were among the relatives from a distance who attended Miss Fanny Birnie's funeral.

acetylene light plant for the town. It is probable that he will be given permission friends in Littlestown and Hanover, will to exhibit it to the town Commissioners return next week. at an early meeting.

Rev. P. S. Hooper, who is temporarily filling the Lutheran pulpit, has received the appointment of Superintendent of the Children's Homeonathic Hospital the Children's Homeopathic Hospital owners, but to the flower lovers of the in Philadelphia, the duties of which he vicinity. will likely assume in the near future, but possibly not until Sept. 1st.

The Reindollar Co's elevator progress-

The Editor acknowledges the receipt from Rev. C. A. Britt, Chicago, of a lot worthy person that he still exists, but he worthy person that he still exists, but he and chains and bracelets.

It seems odd, considering the constant blame that is showered upon this blamestate worthy person that he still exists, but he sight of Miss Henshaw's silks and laces it will prove of immense advantage. able to use from time to time. He reports steady improvement in health, and that the outlook is for a complete cure.

We regret exceedingly that some of the cuts in this issue failed to "come out" notwithstanding our best efforts. Shade interfered in some cases, and in others interfered in some cases, and in others interfered in some cases, and in others foolhardy until the catastrophe comes, Sybilla. "Who else would touch the photographs were not quite "sharp" and the boatload of people is precipitated into the water. Then if they are not board, almost equal to photographs.

Vice-Pres., L. D. Frock; M. of F., H. Clingan; Delegates to State Camp, Prof. H. K. Barbe, H. L. Feeser, Charles R.

At the meeting of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P. on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the en-Kehn, V. C.; John E. Shriner, M. of W.; Thos. D. Thomson, Prelate; J. Thomas

is in the possession of Chas. A. Elliot, which is chiefly remarkable on account a little monkey. An owl of this same bird was simply "barn owl."

A festival will be held in Crabbs' crew.—American. woods, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, July 7-9th. for the purpose of raising funds for a well at Clearview school house. Should the weather prove unfavorable on the 7th., it will be held on 8th and 9th. Refreshments of all binds will be served and on Saturday

Salve cures them. There are made yet the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicamade by E. C. D night a band of music will be present.

Carrier No. 20, J. A. Yingling, from Taneytown, no longer carries mail for Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. dispatch on Wagon D, from John Arthur's to Westminster, for the reason | Wanted to "See the Engine Bust." that the Wagon has been displaced by a Carrier who passes Arthur's before the arrival of Carrier No. 20. This connection for dispatching mail to Tyrone, bright young woman, "we will be a Frizellburg and Westminster, is there- train of cars. I will be the engine.

Emmitsburg, has been taken charge of "What shall I be?" little Howard by the authorities and will be renovated asked. and hereafter kept in operation by the town, suggests the advisability of a public fountain for the use and comfort when to start and when to stop."

The train had made only one circuit of man and beast, in Taneytown. We of the parlors when the conductor called have no doubt that the ladies of Taney-town, as in Emmitsburg, would secure on it to stop. The engine came to a halt and stood puffing and chugging, as if imthe necessary funds with which to make patient to be off again.
"Why don't you start the train again?" the purchase, providing the town author-said the conductor's mother, an interities would assume charge of, and keep ested onlooker. it in running order.

He Just Wondered.

"Want to take my order now?" asked the gruff man who had flopped down in a seat at one of the tables over near the the bill of fare

want soup first."

"Oh, take it all at once. Bring me some green turtle soup and some of that iced bullion and some olives and chow-chow and some of the shad roe and baseon and fried sole and some of the shad roe had been and fried sole and some of the shad roe and baseon and fried sole and some of the shad roe had some of the shad roe. and bacon and fried sole and some fillet of beef and roat lamb and a squab and a piece of domestic duck and I believe I'll have some of the corned beef and cabbage and bring me the lobster and some of the shripp saled and some free. I wanted to his orders he turned indignantly upon his mother and said:

"What makes you tell the train to go ahead? I wanted it to stand still. I wanted to see the engine bust."—Brooklyn Eagle. some of the shrimp salad and some fresh cucumbers and young onions and some of the pineapple ice cream and a piece of apple pie and strawberry shortcake and some of the caviare cheese and—say, what's the matter with you? What into strength, listlessness into energy,

Melrose.-Wentz's Union Sunday chool, first organized more than 50 years ago, has decided to hold its annual Occasion; more particulars later on.
Our neighborhood has some very nice corn in it. Beniah Bankert has some
"It always"

to see Mr. Bankert.

The sale of the B. V. R. R., which

The sale of the B. V. R. R., which took place at Columbia, June 21st., was steads down or else your help clears off young man, as ambassadors go, being pany this (Friday) evening at eight only represented by one man from the and leaves you." neighborhood, James Findley. Your correspondent had a man interview Mr. "Don't fret, mother," said Sam. "I'll help you. I'm a master hand at white-fifth husband of his wife Taitu, who

will not be torn away.' On Thursday morning of last week the neighbors and friends of John Shaffer her vexation at the idea of Sam, the fine gentleman of the family, who was county, Ark., a place which he founded

40x60 barn was raised without a single | feetly serious. Many no doubt wonder why news from producing a Botanical garden, which, if Melrose comes more regularly than herenot interfered with, will soon become a tofore. It is because the two brothers

are now banded together, not only to give the newspapers better service, but A l The Editor acknowledges the receipt to get out a magazine to help suffering of a box of flowers and cake, contributed jointly by "Hey" and the Ladies

humanity that cannot be equalled in quality and price in both continents.

humanity that cannot be equalled in tic footfall peculiar to those who have been accustomed to plenty of outdoor continent.

Remarkable Offer.

How to secure a beautiful Imported | Wife.

Clear Ridge. - Elder Solomon Stoner, whose death was recorded last week at week. The cold, damp weather has delayed the ripening of grain—the crop prospects are fair to good.

whose death was recorded last week at the age of 82 years, 5 months and 1 day, was born in Frederick Co., Md., but spent the greater part of his life near Uniontown, Carroll Co. In his early life he was a farmer, but for many years he will be billed or grain for many years have the pilled or grain for many years.

"My name is Jessie Maclane," she answered simply, "and I am a stranger in this country. I came from Aberdeenshire, in Scotland." "What are you going to do?" "Uniontown, Carroll Co." in his early life he was a farmer, but for many years have also believed to the pilled or grain—the crop was a farmer of the pilled or grain—the crop was a farmer of the pilled or grain—the crop was been in the age of 82 years, 5 months and 1 day, was born in Frederick Co., Md., but spent the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been in the age of 82 years, 5 months and 1 day, was born in Frederick Co., Md., but spent the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been the greater part of his life near union to the pilled or grain—the crop was been in the grain the grain the grain that the pilled or grain the grain the grain that the grain the grain that the work, but now that the big undertaking er, very active in the work of the German Baptist church. He was elected to is out of the way we hope to catch up and fill all orders with promptness.

By the first couple, the late Solomon Englar, of Sam's Creek; since then he find the solomon to Major Rogers Birnie, of Governor's Island, N. Y., William Scarborough, of Steubenville, Ohio, and S. Galt Birnie, been active and useful and one that will

live long in the hearts of many.
Waynesboro Business College Commencement, on Thursday evening, June humor Rev. A. B. Mower and daughter Eva, 22nd., was a brilliant event; the graduating class was unusually large, comand Mr. L. D. Reid, are in attendance at the sessions of the Annual Convention of the Y. P. C. U., Pennsylvania Conference U. R. Church, which is here. Conference, U. B. Church, which is being held at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Class. We congratulate allies Machanic Machanics Machanic of her industry and business qualifica-John W. Poler, of Baltimore, was in town this week in the interest of an also provided the means to defray her

Mrs. Charles Reindollar returned on Sunday from a visit to relatives in Har-

The Fool who Rocks the Boat.

Now is the time when the special ed rapidly this week; after its completion, the front parties of the march over and of summer idiot that rocks boats and goes out beyond his depth at the the front portion of the warehouse will bathing shores is scheduled to make his be raised, which will make the entire building practically new. Nearly two

of newspaper clippings of a miscellane-ous character, some of which we will be certainly does seem to be one who thrives upon censure. He is to be found and chains and bracelets. But Sybilla's eyes were he is along until they get so far from land as to be unable to put him off beidea, to show off. This desire is fed by and doubtful and Sybilla wrathful. cuts, at a low price, printed on fine card- all drowned it is due more to the good luck than to the good management of the silly fool who rocks the boat.

At any rate, even if there are no Washington Camp No. 2., P. O. S. of deaths, resulting the discomfort of being but very firmly. "No one calls Jessie a A. elected the following officers, on thrown into the water when not proper Thursday night: Pres., Harry L. Feeser; | ly garbed for such a dive is likely to re sult in a coolness of feeling between the Clay Englar; Con., Walter Lambert; rocker and the rocked that is quite justifiable. However funny it may seem be-Ins., John Crabbs; Guard, Joshua fore the boat founders, there are few whose sense of humor is so strong as to allow them to see the joke after they have become saturated with water, or have been subjected to the undignified treatment of being pumped out by being with a bow, to his cousin.

The fool who rocks the boat is even more to be anathematized than the man suing term; John S. Bower, C. C.; Wm. | who with a great idea of his swimming powers goes out beyond his depth and ecomes the victim of a sudden cramp which prevents him regaining shore Shriner, M. at A. Installation of offi- The former imperils others while the cers will take place Tuesday evening latter is only placing in danger himself. Swimming is apparently an accom-

A curious specimen of the owl family in the possession of Chas. A. Elliot. rendered helpless at any minute by a twinge of pain that will bring him inof the resemblance of its face to that of stantly to the point where he will throw up his hands and shriek for help, and if breed was shown here several years ago; that does not come quickly he will flounder about and at last be engulied at that time investigation led to the in- by the waves. Even the expert swimformation that the proper name of the mer is in danger of such a seizure, and if he is prudent he will not go too far away from either friends or the rescue

Piles Upon Top of Piles.

Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures them. There are many difgo, a cure is certain. H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after everything else failed." Sold by J. Mc-

The kindergarten class met at little Howard's home that day. "Now," said the kindergartner, a The clergyman's son promptly said he would be the smoking car, while other The fact that the public fountain, in chose to be baggage cars, coaches, sleep-

> "You may be conductor," said the The train had made only one circuit

'This train stops here twenty minutes," said Howard, who is not more

than five years old. Still the engine puffed and throbbed. 'If you don't start soon," said the But the conductor sturdily insisted rall, and begun to look up and down that the train must wait twenty minutes. "Yes," replied the waiter, "unless you the conductor," the mother suggested

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing say, what's the matter with you? What are you lookin' at me that way for?" brain-fag into mental power. They're "Oh, I—nothing—'scuse me. I was just wonderin' if you was mad at your stomach." Into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Rob't S. McKinney, Druggist.

VINDICATED.

The soul of Mrs. Levinbolt, in the Current Items of Local News, of Special celebration, Aug. 6th. The Pleasant Hill Band will furnish the music for the great cream colored far. The soul of Mrs. Levinboit. in the top of the hill, was sore disquieted

> "It always happens so at spring stalks five feet four inches in height, without stretching a leaf. Anyone not believing it can find the corn by calling ther a lot of company comes just as it is the first three cleaning, and she despairingly. Elements are the first three cleaning, and she despairingly. Elements are the first three cleaning, and the cleaning it is a spring cleaning, and the cleaning it is a spring cleaning.

her vexation at the idea of Sam, the tion of a paper in Monte Ne. Benton gathered early to raise a large frame barn, and until nine o'clock a five frame floors. But Sam himself looked perstudying for the ministry, scrubbing and named some years ago.

"Why not I as well as you, mother? I'm strong.' "Yes, but- Hush! Who is that com-

A blue eyed girl was advancing up been accustomed to plenty of outdoor exercise. She smiled frankly up into the suspicious face of the farmer's

"Who are you?" questioned his mother rather more warily. "My name is Jessie Maclane," she an-

"I'm looking for work," said Jessie

know of any place they're wanting a lass?" And the upshot of the matter was that Mrs. Levinbolt took the Scotch las-

sie-on trial, as it were. Jessie proved to be the best and quickest and most sunny tempered of serving damsels and full of bright, good The year crept round, and once more

the spring returned, and Mrs. Levinbolt, true to the calendar, tore up her carpets and deluged every room in cleansing suds and steam. And Jessie

The housecleaning was in wild career. The carpets were on the line, and Jessie was on a ladder doing a little amateur paper hanging, while Mrs. Levinbolt polished the inside of the keeping room windows, when the carriage from the depot rolled up to the

"Company!" gasped Mrs. Levinbolt. "It always happens so." Quick as ried from two to four ounces weight. thought Jessie descended from her ae- The late Robert Bonner exhausted rial elevation and scudded to the bed- himself enceavoring to balance her room for Mrs. Levinbolt's cap and a without weights without succeeding ruffled apron.

traveling suit," whispered breathless weight. When Alix trotted in 2:03% Jessie. Mrs. Levinbolt groaned. "It's her entire four shoes weighed exactly my cousin, Miles Henshaw's daughter eighteen ounces, the front ones five Sybilla, come to make a visit," she and a half ounces each and the hind kneel in veneration. sighed. Miss Sybilla Henshaw was ones three and a half ounces. Loubuilding practically new. Nearly two tons of spikes will be used in the building building practically new. Nearly two columns of the newspapers will be filled with the stories of the tragedy resulting with the stories of the tragedy resulting visit her Cousin Jerusha, but in reality amazingly well preserved. She had weighing but four and a quarter and come out into the country ostensibly to two and a half ounces respectively to marry Sam.

parties, and often his victims don't know ing little Scotch girl, and she resolved to get her out of the way. When Sam fore the attack takes him. Then he is Levinbolt came in to supper the third seized with an insane, and what would day after Miss Henshaw's arrival he be an insane if it were not so dangerous found Jessie crying, his mother amaze? "Of course she has taken it!" crie Sybilla. "Who else would touch portemonnaie? And it was on my dress squabs, 25c to 28c, delivery not later

> "Stop, Sybilla," said Sam courteously thief in my hearing. Mother, you should

know better than that." "But," stammered Mrs. Levinbolt, "it Sybilla's pocketbook is really gone"-Sybilla drew out her pocket handker chief to wipe away an imaginary tear of injured innocence, and with it tum bled out something on the floor. Sam stooped and picked it up, handing it with a bow, to his cousin.

Elliot House, Monday and Tuesday, July 11th. and 12th., and at Smith's Hotel in Harney, Wednesday, July 13th. Con-

"Your pocketbook, Sybilla." Miss Henshaw turned scarlet and bit

in a choked voice. "I must have put it H. REINDOLLAR there myself and forgotten all about

"Mrs. Levinbolt," said the girl simply "I have come to tell you that"-

Mrs. Levinbolt. "No," said Jessie, coloring like a rose "If you like I will stay at the farm al sale cheap .- D. W. GARNER. ways, for Sam has asked me to marry

And Jessie Maclane cried and laughed

in the same breath.-Boston Globe. It Was Not His Fault.



"See here. Your teacher says you're at the foot of your class." "But, ma, mebbe she counts from the wrong end."-San Francisco Examiner.

THE LITTLE PURITAN. I am a very pretty girl—
My eyes are big and blue;
I walk as if I am afraid

That I will break in two;
I keep my eyes upon the ground,
My voice is sweet and low, And when I clear my throat I act As if it herts me so.

Once I walked on a railroad bridge So very, very high. I took the cutest little steps,
I shuddered at the stream
And charmed my beau by gasping out A charming little scream.

Whene'er I see a horrid cow
I gasp and fight for breath
And cuddle up to Charley, and
It tickles him to death.
The thought of how I need his strength
Brings to his face a smile,
And so I'll jolly him along
And lard him effor awaits And land him after awhile.

THE HALL OF FAME.

J. F. Weeks of Philadelphia has a omplete model of the famous old frigate Constitution.

J. P. Morgan is one of the great smokers of the country. His big black cigars are made especially for him in

Sir Charles Hardinge, the new Britbarely forty-five.

Miss Lillie B. Hess left, on Tuesday to spend some time with her uncle, S. F. Hess, of Woodbine, Md.

Gorrespondent had a man interview in the property of the

"The best after dinner speaker I ever heard," says Senator Depew, "was Gladstone at eighty, and next in order, in my opinion, was Simon Cameron at

ninety.' George Washington, once a cannibal king in Africa, but now converted to the garden path with the springy, elas- | Christianity, is traveling in the east, continent.

> C. Ledyard Blair is rejuvenating his handsome estate at Far Hills, N. J., and is stocking the place with a variety of rare trees and shrubbery which will cost about \$1,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Lehrmann are the prize matrimonial couple of Wisconsin. Celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary recently they walked to the church, where the cere mony was repeated. Four generations attended them.

Joseph Supernaw of Ludlow, Mass.. on a wager ate sixteen good sized navel oranges. Supernaw had eaten four oranges when the wager was made and disposed of the other twelve in exactly twenty minutes. His previous record in eating fruit has been twenty-eight bananas.

Congressman Henry S. Boutell of Chicago has a passion for digging into old records and hunting up literary conceits. He has a most curious collection tion of odd epitaphs, which he thinks of publishing. Mr. Boutell is a storehouse of information regarding oddities of American and English history.

Economy is Wealth Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. It removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. Soiled coat collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Mc.

Shoes of Trotting Stars. The history of Maud S. shows that she never wore lighter than a fourteen ounce shoe and that she always carand on one occasion shod her with a "It's a young lady in a brown silk seventeen ounce shee and a four ounce

Use Maryland Stock Powder. and chains and bracelets.

But Sybilla's eyes were keen enough

it will prove of immense advantage.

Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store,

Special Notices.

2000 doz. nice brown Eggs wanted 16c ing bureau this morning when she went in to make the beds, and now it is ery not later than Thursday morning.—
Schwartz's Produce. Mr. Schwartz worth \$12.50; our price, \$7.50. ing bureau this morning when she went than Wednesday; calves wanted, delivmay be seen at his residence evey eve-

may be seen at his residence every evening.

Solution 1. See the local part of the property of Apply to Isaiah Lambert, Taneytown. \$16.00; our price, \$9.50. C. L. KEFAUVER, Optical Specialist sultation and Examination free.

GOING TO PAINT? The best paint is the cheapest. Stag Brand Semi-Paste "How very careless of me!" she said paint is the best. Give me a call.-M. 6-25-4t

BLACKSMITHS Wagon Makers and "Not that you are going and in the very midst of house cleaning!" shrieked spokes, etc. from me.—M. H. REINDOL-

GOOD second-hand Hay Rake, for

STORM INSURANCE costs too little to be without it. Why not get a policy in the Home Insurance Co.—P. B. Eng-LAR, Agt., Taneytown.

THRESHING.—Having purchased a complete outfit, I am prepared to thresh wheat at 2c per bushel. Satisfaction

RED BULL, two years old, for sale by CHAS. KEEFER, near Basehoar's Mill. HARVEST Greeting to all our patrons.

2 SECOND-HAND Top Buggies, cheap, Apply to EDWARD L. HAINES, Union-

100,000 Celery Plants!

Very Choice. 15c per 100.

printing done that you felt ashamed to use? Have you poticed that HAVE YOU EVER HAD

turns out work JUST RIGHT. THE MILLER BROS. CO.

Clearance Sale

All Summer Goods.

We are Closing Out our Entire Stock of Summer Goods of Every Description-without re-

gard to Cost.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS, CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS.

See Advocate and Sentinel for full

THE MILLER BROS. GO., Popular Gash Stores. WESTMINSTER, - - - MARYLAND.

Special Bargains

MEN'S FINE GLOTHING, &C.

\$ Men's Clothing With Style, Fit, Tailoring and Durability.

There's all the difference in Men's Clothing that there is between chance and certainty. All Clothing may be charming in style, perfect in fit and satisfactorily durable; but clothing made on our specifications must be—must be all these so indisputably that we take it back if it fail in any particular. Our Men's Clothing styles are fancy's offspring of the greatest living designers-men whose fashion thoughts are copied the world over; the acknowledged masters of their art, at whose feet all others

There is no ready-to-wear Clothing quite like this. If there were from the city, neither quite so young Dillon is the only trotting champion better, we'd have it irrespective of price, and thus the man that looks to nor so pretty as she once had been, but who has gone as light, her shoes us for his apparel will be as well dressed as Clothing can make him.

Men's Suits.

\$2.19 A good Knockabout Suit really worth \$4.00. Our price, \$1.75 Ages from 14 to 19; with long pants, as low as \$1.75 and

\$3.50 A better quality wool goods, in brown and grey, good wearing, worth \$6.00—at \$3.50.

\$3.00 Fine Black Twilled Cheviot, single breasted, round Sack Suit, worth \$5.00—our bargain price, \$3.

denotes the best custom work, worth

Hats and Caps.

Men's Shirts.

TROUSERS.

Boy's Suits.

In all styles and qualities; also a fine line of Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, at the We have a complete line of all styles lowest of prices. Come and see for your-

Shoes! Shoes!

Special Shoe offerings. Shoes of guaranteed make; price we know less than others charge for like quality and style. Ladies' lace or button TRUSTEE'S SALE.-We have pur- Shoes, patent and kid-tips, requ ar \$1.35, our price, 98. Ladies' stylish it."

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—We have purchased the entire stock of Thomas J. Easley, of Westminster, Md., consisting of Mens', Ladies' and Children's fine and heavy shoes, Hats, Men's Dress Maclane came to where Mrs Levinbolt was sitting planning whether she should begin the garret next day or the best parlor.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—We have purchased the entire stock of Thomas J. Easley, of Westminster, Md., consisting of Mens', Ladies' Md. Shoes, kid and patent leather tips; would be cheap at \$1.75; our price, \$1.25. Ladies' Handwelt. selected kid skin, the newest lasts, \$3.00 value; our price, \$1.98. Misses' and Children's Shoes, from 25c to \$1.35. Men's Shoes. \$1.25 at 98c; Satin Calf, \$1.75 at \$1.25; Vici Kid, \$2.25 at \$1.50; Box Calf, \$3 at \$2, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. We have in Vici Kid and Box Calf excellent wearing stock, made up in the very latest style—anywhere else \$3.50; our price, \$2.50.

Kirssin's Big Underselling Store, Eckenrode Building, TANEYTOWN, MD

FRAUD ORDERS.

Attempts to Swindle. When a business concern in the Unit- ping the hands in the dirty water or ed States begins suddenly to receive a large number of letters daily it may be guaranteed.—John A. Koons, Uniontown, Md.

sure that, although no ripple has disturbed the surface, a quiet investigation. tion is going on, and if there is any-FOR SALE cheap, pair of good work horses.—E. BLAXSTEN, Union Bridge.
7-2-2t notice will soon appear from the postmaster to the effect that the department at Washington has ordered the retention of all letters addressed to

that man or company. The dishonesty which is held to jusequipped in every department to give pou greater worth for your money than ever before. Truly yours, The People's steal—an effort to get something for Friend, Kirssin's Underselling Store | nothing. The charging of an excessive profit or misleading advertising has called forth such an order. A recent case in point is that of a company FOR SALE.-Fresh Cow and Calf.- which advertised to furnish seed for an agricultural product and to buy 7-2-2t. the product at market prices. The Concert by the Taneytown Band, at the Square, Monday, July 4, 8.30 p. m. order against the company was issued because it was learned that it sold in because it was learned that it sold in small quantities for a total of \$600

difficult.

look as if they were printed by boys just learning to print! Do you know that poor PRINTING
injures your business? Do you know that good printing is a combination of good type, good ink, good paper, good presses and "know how?" THE RECORD office

Though advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one's attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention is attracted by such an advertising. When one is attention of specific and the attention of specific and the attention of properties. Arthur B. Fleager.

Arthur B. Fleager.

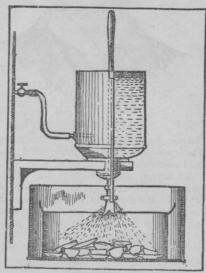
Arthur B. Fleager who was recently elected president of the Western Coil and two and one-half story done and attention of specific and two and one-half story done and attention of specific and the atten

want to buy, in our Special Notice col-num. It will pay.

western football team. Mr. Fleager is J. N. O. Smith, Auct. a lawyer by profession.

E. O. Weant, Solicitor, umn. It will pay.

An Automatic Dishwasher There has recently been introduced The Way the Postoffice Deals With machine to wash dishes almost automatically without the necessity of dip-



DON'T HAVE TO WET YOUR HANDS seed which it bought in bulk for \$3 and because it represented the product as easy to raise, when, in fact, it is are all piled up inside the shielding cover in such a way that the water This fearless attitude and action of the water is turned on and allowed to White Plume, New Rose, Giant Paschal, Boston Market, Evans' Triumph, Winter Queen, Golden Self-bleaching, Dwarf Golden Heart and Snow White varieties. Orders filled by Express, Mail or Taneytown Baker.

REV. JOS. A. WEIGAND, 2-4t 1'1W. Main St., Westminster, MD.

This fearless attitude and action of the greatest possible benefit to the country at large in two ways. It checks—indeed, it stops absolutely—one kind of fraud, and it protects innocent persons from loss through that fraud. The thing on which stress should be laid is the availability of this strong arm of pro comparatively clean, as the dirt and

good paper, good presses and know how?" THE RECORD office Advertise what you may have to athletics. He is a brother of "Dixie" Terms of Sale: Cash.

THE ODO

WEANT & KOONS,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BROKEN PRICES on Broken Lots of Clothing!

Seems as though the limit of Low Prices had been reached, but you never know what can be accomplished until you see what we can do. Broken sizes—but there is every size here, in something. Plenty of them, at

One-half Their Value.

Shoe Bargains.

We are able to offer you the Greatest Bargains in all kinds of Footwear—some of them at 50c on the dollar. No old stock, but real values bought at a bankrupt sale. You get the benefit. Don't expect to get them in two or three weeks.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats.

For Dress, Pic-nic, or Walking Hats. If you are a judge of Style, Quality and Artistic Finish, you must appreciate the great advantages of these extraordinary Low Prices. Hats worth \$2,50 to \$5.00 will be closed out at 50c to \$1.98. First loss is always best.

Men's Neckwear.

Collars and Ties-some of the Newest and Best Styles; we are selling them at such Low Prices as will amaze you. Collars—best 4-ply Linen, 7c each. Twenty-five and Fifty cent Neckwear, 13c each.

WEANT & KOONS.

Snider's Department Store HARNEY, MD.

Read carefully and consider the July Bargains at M. R. Snider's Department Store, and you will not only find bargains in one line, but in each line throughout our Stock.

Clothing!

You well know we have the Style, Quantity and Quality at extremely Low Prices; but during this month we will close out all small lots in Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits at a discount of 25 to 50 per-cent on the Dollar. Just think of it! You cannot afford to miss this Clearing Sale

The hot weather does not affect the sale of Carpets and Mattings one bit. We are receiving new patterns nearly every week—so when in need, call and see us before buying. Prices range from 10c to 75c per yard.

Matting 10 to 25c per yard.

Carpets and Mattings.

Hats!

Do not forget that we have a full line of all kinds, and the Latest Styles at all times; prices from 3c to \$2.00. Fish! Fish! Fish!

½ Barrel, \$3.90; 70-lb. ½ Barrel, \$3.25; 50-lb. Kegs, \$2.25; 25-lb. Kegs, \$1.40;

and guaranteed first quality. Shoes.

\$5.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth

\$4.50 The same make as the above in fine all-wool Cassimeres that can be had. Men's Every-day wear, 75c to \$2.00; Men's Dress Shoes, 99c to \$3.50 All kinds and anything you want. Ladies' Dress Shoes, 50c to \$3.00; La-\$7.50 Men's Fancy Cassimere and Worsted Suits, with both double and single breasted verst; trimmed with very best of living.

In fine all-wool Cassimeres and Representation of the first strimmed with very best of living.

In fine all-wool Cassimeres and that can be had. Men's Every-day wear, 75c to \$2.00; Men's Dress Shoes, 99c to \$3.50. All kinds and anything you want. Ladies' Dress Shoes, 50c to \$3.00; Ladies' Slippers, 49c to \$2.00. We have many kinds of styles. Call to see our line.

15-lb. Buckets, 85c; 10-lb. Buckets, 60c; 8-lb. Buckets, 50c. All fish new

Do not forget us on Wire and Nails, Paints and Oils, and American Fence, as we

guarantee to save you money. Dry Goods and Notions.

Our shelves are at all times loaded down with New and Up-to-date Dry Goods of all kinds. When in need, call to see us for good goods, at Low Prices.

Do not forget our Fine Line of Dress Shirts, 25c to \$1.00.

Groceries. Our line is always full of Staple and Fancy Groceries. We are receiving

Fresh Groceries nearly every day. Sugar, 4½c and 5c per pound. All goods A call of inspection will prove that M. R. Snider has a Bargain Store in Harney, Md. We will allow you 8c for Lard, 82c for Sidemeat in exchange for goods. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a

continuance of same, I am your friend, M. R. SNIDER.

Clothing, Shirt AND Underwear Items

Of Interest to Men and Boys, at-SHARRER & GORSUCH'S WESTMINSTER, MD.

100 Suits—bought last week from a arge manufacturer who was determined to close out his Summer Suits. While hely last, we can sell you Suits that were nade to sell at \$9.00 and \$10.10, for \$6.00

Good Month to get a Suit Made to Order

Handsome Patterns—Prices very Low. Alpaca and Serge Coats for hot days. 25 DOZEN

New 50c Shirts. You have never seen such Beautiful Shirts for 50c. The usual kind of 50c Shirts we sell for 35c. Special in Underwear—50c quality at 40c, or 75c Suit. Boys' Shirt Waists and Splendid Knee Pants for 25c. Our Cottonade Pants wear well, and at old prices. 50e Working Shirts, 45e

ASSIGNEE OF ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF A

SMALL PROPERTY

Near Keysville, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a deed of Mortgage from Margaret I. Forney and George H. Forney, her husband, to Daniel Harman, bearing date June 13th., A. D., 1892, and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll county, in Liber B. F. C., No. 32, folio 261, etc., and duly assigned by said Daniel Harman to the undersigned, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th., A. D., 1904, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that tract or parcel of land described and conveyed in said mortgage,

THEODORE SHRIVER, E. O. Weant, Solicitor,

1904 Broken Stave Doorway.

A Marvel of Perfection and Simplicity. Built entirely on Mechanical and Scienitfic principles New and Up-to-date Factory located at Frederick,

Maryland.

Low Freight Rates.

Send for Catalogue and further infor-JERE J. GARNER, Agent for the Economy Silo & Tank Co. TANEYTOWN, MD

HORSES AND COWS WANTED!

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA. Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publications. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. .65@65 Corn, new. Rye, new. .60@60 . 40@40 Timothy Hay. 9.(029.00 Mixed Hav... 7.00@8.00 Bundle Rve Straw.

Baltimore Markets.

53@56 45(0)46 14.50@15.50 .13.00@14.00 .12.00@13.00 .22.00(a)24.00

should subscribe for a Farmers good Farm paper—THE TRIBUNE FARMER is what you want. Only 25c a year, when taken in connection with THE RECORD,