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MARYLAND AT THE FAIR.

Our State Buildings and Exhibits are Interesting and Creditable.

St. Louis, July 14.—The spirit of southern hospitality has taken up its abode at the World's Fair in one of the most the world's fair in one of the

charming and appropriate buildings on the Plateau of States. This abode is located on Constitution Avenue, with Oklahoma on the one side and West Virginia on the other, and with New York and Kansas for second-door neighbors. Surrounded thus by states which, 24,000 tons of cargo.

bors. Surrounded thus by states which, geographically at least, are so far re-moved from her, Maryland plays the gracious hostess not only to her own her way. There is something in the very atmosphere of the great reception hall that seems to bid the visitor welcome. While there are other state buildings that cost many times the \$20,000 expend-

that cost many times the \$20,000 expend-ed for the structure and its furnishings, there is not one that better serves its purpose. This is truly an Exposition home. The representation of Maryland is by of the most interesting booths in the Palace of Education is that of the Balti-more college for Women, both named The college for Women, both named for and modeled after Bryn Mar College, of Philadelphia. In the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, across the canal from the Palace of Education, is another Maryland exhibit that serves to give some notion of the wonderful mineral resources of the state. The display was collected under the supervision of Dr.

pottery, tile and the more important and rarer fire clay. The display in the Palace of Agricultural, then as a manufacturing of mining state. The booth, artistically arranged and decorated, gives evidence of fertility and industry, and at the same time there is about it that air of southern ease and geniality that is lacking from the more ornate booths of some of the summer house, covered with strate two about the stratestic part of the booths is the summer house, covered with stratestic part of the booths article part, including a tobaceo barn. There is also a tobaceo barn. The decorations of the pavillion are manufacturing of the part, with the platform as with the Presidential cover, and the the the platform as with the Presidential cover, and the excitement generation and prosperity of the comment. The police again and again there were fully 20 groups in the aliest and praced and generative and the three conferences. In an instant there were fully 20 groups in the heater of the booths is the soluce obarn. The decorations of the pavillion are manufacturing from the context of the pavillion are manufacturing the summer's harvest of hay and grain. There is also a tobaceo barn. The decorations of the pavillion are manufacturing the summer's harvest of hay and grain. There is also a tobaceo barn.

There is also a tobacco display, includ-ing a tobacco barn. The decorations of the pavillion are carried out in grains, grasses and to-bacco products, and the imposing part of the exhibit is a tribute to one of Maryland's most important manufactur-ing industries. This is a succession of lofty pyramids composed of cans of fruit

PARKER AND DAVIS. Willington, Kent County, was visited y a disastrous fire, on Tuesday, which lmost wiped it out of existence, causing a loss of about \$200,000. · · · ·

The Linwood Camp-meeting will com-mence August 19th., and continue over * * *

The largest steamer in the world, the "Baltic," arrived in New York, on Fri-day, on her maiden voyage. The vessel has a capacity of 3,000 passengers and

has a capacity of 3,000 passengers and 24,000 tons of cargo. \div \div \div The misadventures attending the mak-ing of salt-rising bread are amusingly told by C. A. Stephens in *The Youth's Commanion* of July 7th. He gives the

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The following very flattering letters -----The Democratic Convention Ends in two all-night Sessions. take more than usual pleasure in giving

The memorable all-night session of the

The memorable all-night session of the convention began at 8 p. m. Friday (9 p. m.; Baltimore time) by the adoption of the revised platform without debate, Senator Daniel, chairman of the com-mittee on resolutions moving the pre-views question

"I have spent a couple of hours in looking over the anniversary issue of the BECORD and found much of interest in its spacious columns. They are well filled and illustrated and the mechanical work is highly creditable to all concerned. Its historical features are also noteworthy and deserving of commenda-tion."-REV. W. SIMONTON, Washington, D. C.

"Permit an old newspaper man to congrat-ulate you on the success you have won in the realm of newspaperdom. The achievement has greatly surprised me. The whole enter-prise, with its marvelous development, excites the admiration of all who are familiar with it. Back of it there certainly must be keen busi-ness sense directed by unusual tact and fore-sight. Your anniversary issue was very strik-ing, but it was only the natural outcome of a phenomenal growth rarely if ever enjoyed by a local paper in a village no larger than Tan-eytown. Hearst demonstration was started and lasted 35 minutes, Mr. Bryan being one

Indorsements of the RECORD.

Celebrated His 90th. Birthday.

TEACHERS AT OCEAN CITY. The following very flattering letters were received since the comments on second page were printed, and as they are from those for whom we hold very high regard, and whose judgment on the points covered cannot be discounted, we the were the word because in civing

> and will continue until Friday. The sesand will continue until Friday. The ses-sion opened with an address of welcome by J. Walter Huffington, principal of the Salisbury High School. The response was by Irving L. Twilley, of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Miss Olive Ger-trude Johnson, of Lonaconing, recited, after which Prof. H. Crawford Bounds, superintendent of the Wicomico county schools, and president of the association

must be given full credit for the greater will be made the first season.

education is the leading factor in mak-ing the nation or the state, and the tax-payers cheerfully pay the cost of such education when they know that their education is the leading factor in mak-ing the nation or the state, and the tax-payers cheerfully pay the cost of such education when they know that their contributions for that purpose are wise-ly and economically disburbed and they are getting value received for their ex-penditure. He gave some wholesome advice to the teachers as to how, to make their

He announced that the future headquarters of the State Board of Educa-tion would be at Annapolis, and that it

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. A timely and instructive pamphlet compiled by the Highway Division of the Maryland Geological Survey as a Latest Items of News Furnished mprehensive explanation of the principal features of state aid to road-building, is now being sent to Boards of Coun-

The New Road Law.

by Regular Contributors. ty Commissioners and residents in all copies has been printed, of which 2,300 will be sent at once to organizations and All communications for the RECORD must ndividuals known to be interested and

Two principal features of the pamph-let are the table compiled by the Mary-land Geological Survey, showing the amount of state funds available for each county, and the method of procedure to be followed by the people in the coun-

thes in order to obtain this money. There remains to be explained in this article the part which the Maryland Geological Survey will take in co-operating with the people of the counties to assist the work as largely as possible.
As this State Road Law does not become operative until January 1, 1905, there is an opportunity in the meantime for the various Boards of County Commissioners to take up the preliminary work in connection with the selection of the road to be first built. There will also be required plans of the road in order to make more proper estimates of the cost. All of these preliminary arrangements All of these preliminary arrangements take much time and if they are delayed until the first of the year much valuable time will be lost and but little progress timore, spent a week with the family of Mrs. Mary Zumbrun, on Benedum St. Mrs. Eliza Engleman and grandson, Bar

It is with a view of saving much of this time that the Highway Division of Maryland Geological Survey proposes to make the various Boards of Commissioners such surveys and plans as may be pensation, and emphasized the fact that the best service is required. He said there will be expended under the new law over \$3,500,000 for school purposes, which immense sum is raised by direct discussion of roads under State Aid Law. law over \$3,500,000 for school purposes, which immense sum is raised by direct taxation. This comes close home to the taxpayer; hence it is important that the Governor and his associates on the State Board of Education see that this large amount of the people's money is wisely and practically expended. His avaluate 1 1005 must be home permanently by

State in the end, while one-nan of the cost of the surveys made after January 1, 1905, must be borne permanently by the county as stated in sections 5 and 10 the most up-to-date in town. Your correspondent is not acquainted with the buildings and business, nor of the old history of Taneytown, but your

the Boards of County Commissioners who thereby signified their intention to petition for state aid under the provisions of the new law as soon as it becomes operative. The pamphlet is published in an at-tractive form, similar to the reports of the Maryland Geological Survey, and will be sent by request to all persons inwill be sent by request to all persons in- fields of corn were blown down flat.

New Windsor.—The M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual fete and festival on the lawn adjoining the

church, on Friday and Saturday eve-nings, August 19th. and 20th. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual supper and festi-

val, on July 29 and 30. There will be no church services in the Presbyterian church until further notice, All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone. Presbyterian church until further notice, as the church is being renovated, and the pastor will take his vacation at the same John Lovell, of Baltimore, spent Sun-day last with his father. Miss Bessie Roop is visiting friends in Westminster.

Special C. E. services were held in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening Union Bridge.-Wm. E. Clark, of last.

Mrs. Eliza Engleman and grandson, Clyde Burgee, of Frederick, spent part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reese, near Westminster. Miss M. E. Fox is spending a while with her sister, Mrs. Peter Perry. Oscar Hess accidentally cut himself in his wrist, Wednesday morning with a chisel, cutting an autery: several stitcher

his wrist, Wednesday morning with a chisel, cutting an artery; several stitches had to be made to close the wound. Wm. D. Engleman our wide-awake merchant, has purchased a 2-horse pow-

Pleasant Valley.—Camp No. 7., P. O. S. of A. will raffle off the set of har-ness on Friday evening, July 22, at 8 o'clock. All ticket holders will please

Mrs. Edward M. Hahn and daughter.

The 37th. annual convention of the sections of the state. An edition of 5000 Maryland State Teachers' Association met in Ocean City, Wednesday evening

schools, and president of the association, delivered his annual address.

The Baltimore American, speaking editorially of this meeting, says; "The Maryland public school teachers do well to keep up this organization, for their own interests as well as those of the schools are advanced by the opportuni-ties thus offered for general discussion a local paper in a village no larger than Tan-eytown. My best wishes for your continued prosper-ity and my sincere thanks for evidences of your personal consideration are hereby ex-pressed."-REV. P. S. HOOPER. des thus onered for general discussion and an interchange of views on educa-tional problems. The meeting at a sea-shore resort also gives members an en-joyable outing and cannot fail to prove a very pleasant chapter in the low a very pleasant chapter in the long sum-

pleasing exhibition representing all the nations of the earth."-J. A. GOULDEN, Mem. Cong., N. Y.

Mr. Frank N. Hoen, a soldier and a gentleman of the old school, who welcomes north and south alike. - EMILY G. HUTCHINGS.

To Finance the C. E. Convention.

The financing of the great Internation al Christian Endeavor Convention, which seems destined to bring at least 40,000 visitors to Baltimore in July 1905, is one visitors to Baltimore in July 1905, is one of the most important problems with which the local general committee has to deal. The plan which will likely be of the Baltimore committee. Baltimore Endeavors who have subscribed to the convention stock, which is capitalized at \$20,000, will be registered without the payment of the fee, thus receiving all of the benefits without extra charge.

The following statement regarding the charge of the registration fee has been prepared by the board of trustees of the united society, and which has been adopted by the local general committee: The leaders in Christian Endeavor work believe that the time has come for another advance step in connection with our international conventions, and at its last annual meeting the United Society of Christian Endeavor voted that it should be inaugurated at Baltimore in 1905. In the past the convention city has borne the expenses of the convention, which include the traveling expenses and entertainment of the speakers, the rent of halls, printing, programs, badges, etc.

We believe that the time has come to distribute this burden, and make it so light that no one will feel it, and by this means make it possible to hold the con-ventions in the future in cities that need them and would he block of the interior of a sole leather. Below this the first indication of a sole leather. them and would be blessed by them, but which might not be able to assume the whole expense connected with them.

The plan is the very simple one of requiring each delegate when he registers to pay \$1, for which he will receive the souvenir program, convention badge, condensed printed report of the proceedcondensed printed report of the proceedings, souvenir stock certificate, and will be entitled to all the privileges of the convention. If there should be a surplus opened wifl be deeper. after the payment of the expenses it will be used to establish a convention guar-anty fund and in the field work of the

But there are men on the Harford delegation closely affiliated with Mr. Talbott, and if he gets the three delegates from the Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards it

been found near Big Pool, Washington county. The coal is on the land of the

Hagerstown Cooperage Company, own-ing 450 acres. The indications are that the find is valuable, but how it will turn as tough as sole leather. Below time the first indications of coal were found. Small pieces were taken out, and as the diggers went deeper chunks of a black here which it was at first votes. The nomination of D then made unanimous. The convention finally adje 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning.

slaty substance, which it was at most thought to be, was unearthened. It was Court of Appeals of New York, and is Prior to 1885, when he found to be coal, and now the diggers have gone through about eight feet of it. The surface indications are that the coal extends from the railroad to the

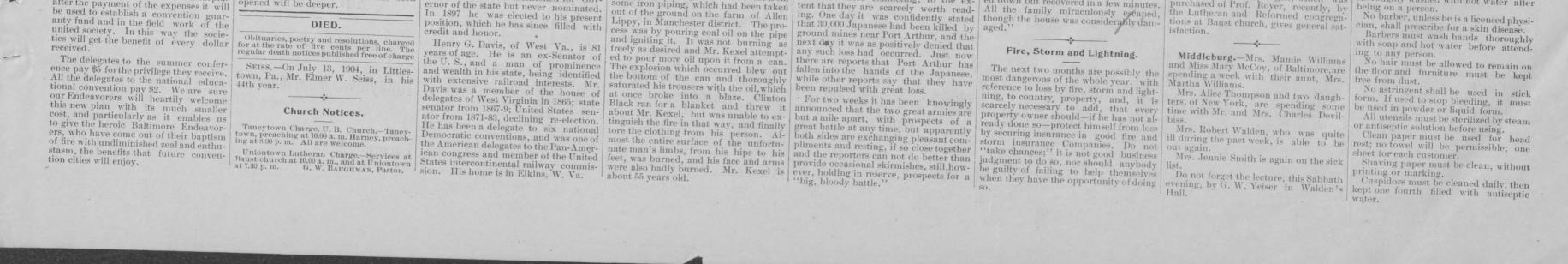
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 $\begin{array}{c} \text{max} \text$ to deal. The plan which will likely be adopted to raise the funds will be to sharge each delegate a registration fee of \$1.00 which will entitle the delegates to all of the privileges of the convention, the train. $\ddagger \div \div \div$

 Also of other replied, and others replied, and the replied re Senator Daniel and others replied, and 1.30 o'clock. Three thousand persons 1.30 o'clock. Three thousand persons She was a devoted wife and get the nomination, but does not seem to desire it, and the Harford leaders seem impressed with the availability of former Congressman Herman Stump. But there are men on the Harford dat. Mr. Williams took up the task of giving the Fitteenth and Sixteenth wards it would not be the part of wisdom to bet against him. It is reported that anthracite coal has been found near Big Pool, Washington

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the train. $\div \div \div$ Senator Gorman is reported to have a candidate in the must stand by his pledge not to rand if the convention thought the again and first a fix movil to use fixed with the second district. If this is correct, it will control train the second district. If this is correct, it will add, of Chambersburg, and Mr. As has been frequently explained, Har- As has been frequently explained, Harthe best of the chances; the republican leaders, however, do not concede this, claiming that the state, on National is-sues, is republican. The appearance of the M. P. burying ground has been greatly improved by the greation of a metal force of neat



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dust nuisance, and other complaints, has discussion of politics. A STRANGE silence in reference to the

cedence, candidate or platform?

IT WILL NOW be in order for the news-

tic, and violently contentious rather than harmonious, was nevertheless fortunate in being able to nominate a strong ticket, and to adopt a platform, which will be mind his own business. and to adopt a platform which will be mind his own business.

at least satisfactory to the doubtful eastern states which must be carried if Judge Parker is to win. It is yet much too early to count up results, but not too early to realize the fact that before they can be counted a battle between giants must be fought. More Congratulations. The RECORD again acknowledges the receipt of additional commendatory no-tices of its anniversary issue. As our neighbor, the *Democratic Advocate*, says, (the one but e newspaper man knows) who were loval in 1896, we failed, shall

of unquestioned ability and his judicial mind makes him a safe candidate whose chances of election are probably better than those of any other person placed before the convention. The campaign, on the whole, promises to be a square fight between Republi-canism and conservative Democracy, with the assurance that no matter what the result may be, the country's best in-terests are not likely to suffer greatly, especially as no tariff legislation of a radical character is likely to be enacted during the coming four years, and because the money question is generally regard-"The tenth anniversary number of the the tenth anniversary number of the the money question is generally regard-before the convention. The tenth anniversary number of the the convention. The tenth anniversary number of the tent tenth anniversary number of the tenth t the money question is generally regard-'ed as settled beyond fear of reopening.

ery, even for pay, for the carrying on of dorsing the gold standard, in having his schemes having for their end the rob- tariff views inserted, and in pronouncing bery of the gullible portion of the popu- in favor of a vigorous prosecution of lation; therefore, the Department can trusts. He worked like a Trojan, up to well afford to let the "galled jade wince" the point of physical collapse, both day and night, even arising from his bed and continue its laudable purpose. Saturday night-though suffering with a

Campaign Fools. Probably a very large number of men -when it seemed that there was still a

will feel called upon to "save their coun- chance for the nomination of Judge try" during the campaign which is now Parker to be re-considered, or that a opening, and to do so by "word of gold plank might after all be inserted in

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men, and their party—if not from actual
misrepresentation, at least from beingDuring his speech in trying to break
the strength of the Parker following,
which ended in his seconding the nomi-
nation of Senator Cockerill, he said;
"We came here and agreed upon a
platform. We were in session 16 hours.
We entered the committee-room at 8 on
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very poorly defended.

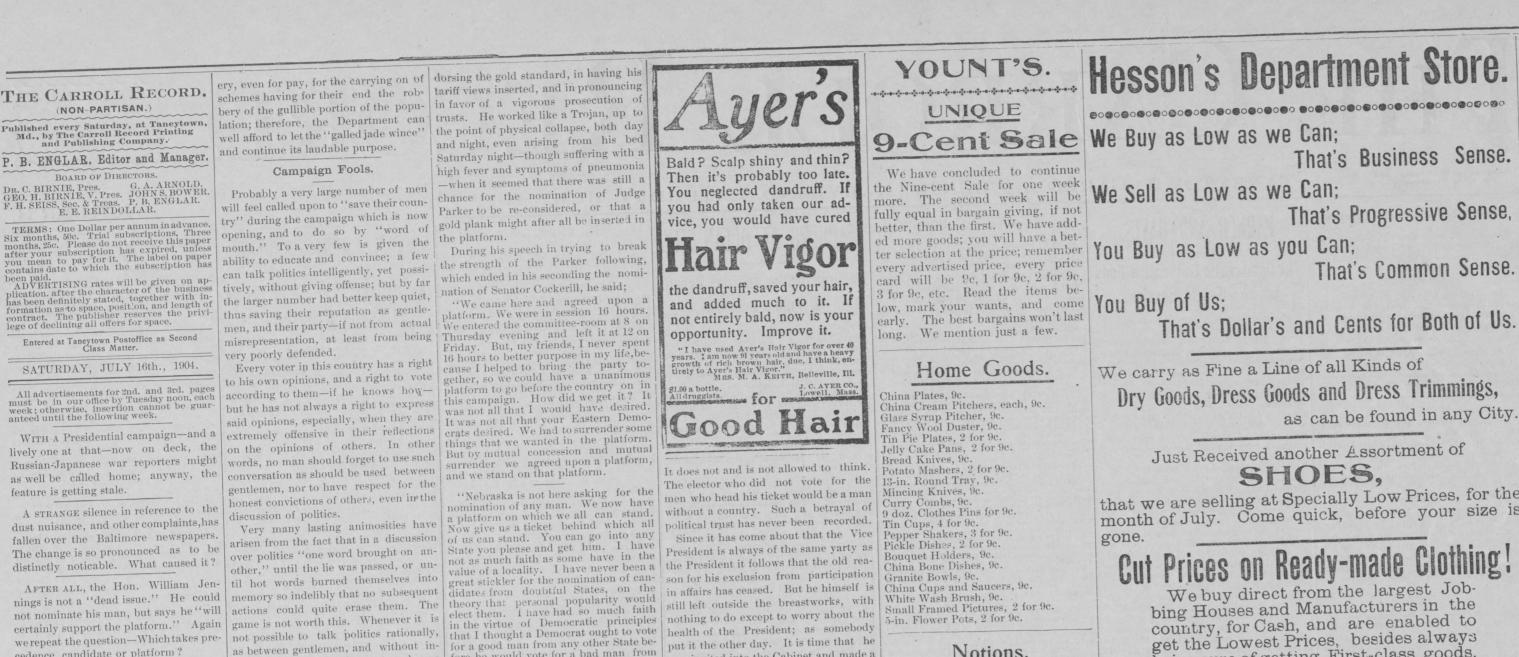
Every voter in this country has a right 16 hours to better purpose in my life, be-All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week.

week: otherwise. Insection cannot be guar anteed until the following week. WITH A Presidential campaign—and a lively one at that—now on deck, the Puesing Languese, was reporters might but he has not always a right to express this campaign. How did we get if i i said opinions, especially, when they are extremely offensive in their reflections on the opinions of others. In other but he has not always a right to express this campaign. How did we get if i i was not all that I would have desired. It was not all that your Eastern Demo crats desired. We had to surrender some things that we wanted in the platform. Russian-Japanese war reporters might words, no man should forget to use such But by mutual concession and mutual as well be called home; anyway, the feature is getting stale. words, no man should lorget to use such conversation as should be used between gentlemen, nor to have respect for the gentlemen. honest convictions of others, even in the "Nebraska is not here asking for the

as between gentlemen, and without in-dulging in insulting statements and mere partisan opinions, it is far better to re-

More Congratulations.

must be fought. The Republicans are thoroughly united and harmonious along nearly all Nation-al lines, and President Roosevelt has demonstrated beyond question the pos-session of many admirable qualities. session of many admirable qualities, such as the average American admires, and that he is not the ''bull in the china



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their country. The success of your Gov-ernment depends upon the independence "For years fate was after me contin-uously" writes F. A. Fulledge, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at Rob't S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Investigate.

A writer in the July number of Suc "Don't tie yourself or your money up. and that he is not the "bull in the china shop" which some of his traducers try to make appear. Judge Parker, the Democratic nomi-nee, although inexperienced in National affairs, and a man of whose opinions the public knows but little, is nevertheless of unquestioned ability and his judicial

country, fo get the Lo Notions. being sure papers to tell of the many sprightly young men of over eighty, and of the many public men of that age who, both past and present, have served their country with great activity and distin-tion. **Candidates and Campaign.** The Democratic National Convention, although stormy rather than mamonious, was nevertheless fortunate ti is best, in most instances, for the the solution provided their solution of the indulgence. **A** few absolutely make fools of them-selves during a political campaign, with the result that they offind one-half of the poople, while the other half merely laughs at them and sizes them up for the fools they really are. Not only is this the solution of the result is more important, the business of their employers. Decidedly, it is best, in most instances, for the **Candidates and Campaign.** "I received a million or more votes the country. Such a policy would dignify Household Amonia 2 Bottles for 9c. HESS The B TRANSACTS Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 9c. Receives Deposits su Fairy Soap, 2 cakes for 9c. French Gloss Shoe Polish, 9c. Linen Towels, 9 Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon, 9c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 2 for 9c. 35 Sheets of Writing Paper, 9c. 2 Packs Envelopes, 9c.-Machine Oil, 1 bottle 9c Hosiery Bargains. Ladies' fast black seamless Hose, at 9c per Pair.

Men's gray mixed seamless Hose, 2 pairs for 9c. Misses Black Seamless Hose; sizes 5¹/₂ to

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OSITS. TOTAL LOANS. \$202,297.09. Feb. 9, 1900. \$200,373.43. 242,330.46. Feb. 9, 1901. 225,693.30. 285,592.20. Feb. 9, 1902. 277,336.43.	P. B. ENGLAR, Agent Home Insurance Company. of N. — FIRE AND WIND-STORM. — Planters' Mutual Washington Cour

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Must Let Others Steal.

We do not believe that because a few

in any sense proves that government op-eration of such a great businessis wrong, and that it would be best to turn it over to some private concern, on the contract basis, as has been mentioned in some quarters. The whole disgraceful Postoffice ex-posure has simply again demonstrated the frailing of vast sums is concerned, yet places the guilty ones in even a more favorable light than defaulting bank cashiers; the former robbed the public treasury, the latter, individual deposi-tors. It must also be fully understood that the Postoffice defalcations arrived that the Postoffice defalcations arrived success."-Adams County Independent. is a manly thing to express his opinion

of departments and employees. ister.

Strange to say, an effort is being made

by certain newspapers and public speakers to fasten on the public the very irrational philosophy that the Postoffice Department must quietly permit itself to be investigated and declared guilty, but it must not prosecute those who would use with the belief that the mails are abso-lutely free to all sorts of bunco schemes, fraudulent propositions and worthless nostrums; that officials who are endeav-oring to preserve the mails to legitimate oring to preserve the mails to legitimate

uses, are but carrying on a despotic war-fare against "freedom and liberty;" that Taneytown, Md., last week celebrated the Department must let one class of its tenth anniversary by appearing in a people rob another class, without the new dress of handsome type and consist official robs the departmental fund, he is excellent cuts of Taneytown's business houses and residences. The *Record* is weather, an accident, a glass of impure a double-dyed criminal.

nouses and residences. The *Record* is one of the best and handsomest papers published anywhere, and deserves the highest success."—*Ellicott City Journal.* water, not to speak of the possibility of assassination—any one of these causes may throw the Vice President into the Special Sale Swings. SMALL PROPERTY This sort of moral code is too ridiculous and Scienitfic principles L. K. BIRELY, Agent, to advocate, one would think, and yet it HOWARD J. SPALDING, President's chair. A single life is all Near Keysville, Carroll County, Md. In HARNESS MIDDLEBURG, MD is the exact condition confronting us and Floral Antiseptic that stands between him and the chief New and Up-to-date Factory LITTLESTOWN, PA. 4 1-4 86.4 located at Frederick, Maryland. ngly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses office in the world's affairs of the day. By virtue of the power and authority con ained in a deed of Mortgage from Margaret I. Forney and George H. Forney, her husband to Daniel Harman, bearing date June 13th. A. D., 1852, and recorded among the real estate being spread broadcast by those who MORTGAGES, DEEDS, NOTES know better, but who, for the sake of the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath And yet men of prominence dodge when DAVID B. SHAUM - AT personal interests or political advantage, Low Freight Rates. sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains their names are mentioned in connec-BILL OF SALE FORMS. with the Vice Presidency. Roosevelt himself didn't want it, and it was com-mon rumor that he was shoved in there in the was shoved in there is a com-the was shoved in the was showed BUTCHER. * DOYLE & HAINES do not hesitate to pretend to advocate. Send for Catalogue and further inforous. Cap bottles only 10c with the Vice Presidency. Roosevelt nothing injurious. Cap bot —at McKellip's Drug Store. it. In the meantime, the attacked Demation to-These blanks always on hand at the Dealer in Fresh and Cured Meats. Highest Cash Price always paid for WESTMINSTER, MD. RECORD office, for the use of Magistrates JERE J. GARNER, partment is quietly continuing business WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th., A. D., 1904, prosecuting its internal rascals as rapid-Mr. Bryan at St. Louis. "to get rid of him." How thoroughly Agent for the Economy Silo & Tank Co. and others; William Jennings Bryan was not only he has been got rid of, every day dem-We have purchased-Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs, Calves, ly as the technicalities of the law will TANEYTOWN, MD Mortgages, single copy, 7-2-6t 100 SETS OF permit, and declining to heed the howls Beef Hides and Furs of all kinds. 3 copies, heroic but a pathetic figure at the St. onstrates. of those on the outside who are attempt-ing both to raise false issues and to per-petrate schemes of robbery on the public. That public sentiment, which fortu-nately preponderates in this country, but which, unfortunately, fails so often in expressing itself, is back of the Post-office department in its efforts to sup-press the fraudulent use of the mails; moreover the legitimate business men FOUR ACRES OF LAND, Buggy and Carriage ing both to raise false issues and to per- Louis convention, and, although he was In the original scheme of our Govern-Notice to Creditors. 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 very low figure.
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TANEYTOWN, - - MD.

in the town."-American Sentinel. "The Taneytown Record began its

eleventh volume last week and celebrated the event by appearing in a new dress, the issuing of a double sheet, with "In the committee I asked

officials of the Postoffice Department have been proven dishonest, the whole institution is dishonest, nor that the case in any sense proves that government op-

that the Postoffice defalcations arrived in convenient season to be used as cam-paign capital of a new brand, and very naturally they have been made the most year last week, by appearing in an entire went to their caucuses and their prima-

naturally they have been made the most of, fairly and unfairly. In the general administration of the system, nothing has been found to war-rant the statement that the entire sys-tem is corrupt from "turret to founda-tion," but the irregularities have been found confined to a very few officials in a very few branches of the general de-partment. Any other conclusion is a gratuitous misstatement for a purpose, not based on facts, and is a slauder on thousands of faithful and honest heads of departments and employees.

the platform. "I want to congratulate you on the special edition of CARROLL RECORD. I wish you could know how thoroughly I Weak Hearts

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach exposes. An effort is being made—strange as it may seem—to imbue the public with the belief that the mails are abso-lutely free to all sorte of h

> The Vice Presidency. It is surprising that the Vice Presidency of the United States is so little esteeming of eight large pages interspersed with

Among his remarks against sending thing that ever came to you. Make up Men's Handkerchiefs, 2 for 9c. Suspenders, 9c pair. the telegram in reply to the one received your mind that if you lose your money

from Judge Parker announcing his belief in the Gold standard, he said; jou will not invest in anything until you thoroughly understand all about it. Shop Caps, 9c. Four-in-hand Ties, 9c. Rubber Collars, 9c. "In the committee I asked Senator There are plenty of good things waiting. Cuff Holders, 2 for 9c.

"The tenth anniversary number of the say so in the platform." Carroll Record came out last week with "Senator Tillman has said that we all is not so sound that level-headed men Silver Timbles, se. Silver Mounted Tweezers, 9e. *Carroll Record* came out last week with an extra sheet added, containing a brief history of Taneytown and its surround-ings together with quite anumber of cuts of business houses, dwellings, all the churches in the town and some of the prominent business men. The new dress

Silver Napkin Rings, 9c

The Good Old Summer Time ! In the good old summer time, when

icycles throng the thoroughfare, and Building Blocks, 9c. 12c China Dolls, 9c bicycles throng the thoroughlate, and Games, 2 for 9c. A B C Blocks, 3 farm animals and roadsters are all kept Games, 2 for 9c. Iron Banks, 9c. Iron Banks, 9c. 15c Toy Guns, 9c. 15c Sad Iron, 9 frequent occurance. Elliot's Emulsified 15c Iron Toy, 9c.

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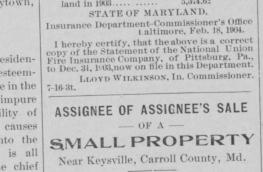
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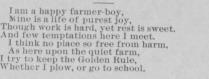
Topic.-The world's gain through universal peace.-Ps. xlvi, 9-11; Isa. ii, 2-4. Universal, worldwide peace would be the greatest blessing that ever came upon the human race. Yet how improbable it seems. The elements of nature are at war. In the heart and life of the same person there is constant conflict; among the nations and races of the world strife and contention are ever present. "Wars and rumors of wars" are ever with us; the sword is scarcely ever sheathed, and the soldier has little else than dreams of rest. Nor among the people of God, over whom the Prince of Peace rules, is there unity of faith and love. Instead of being one in Christ, they are divided and subdivided time and time again. But let us also remember that war has not always been an unmitigated evil nor has peace always been necessarily a great blessing. The law of life, in our universe at least, is development through struggle. Conflict develops character, and often is necessary to bring out the best that is in nation or in man. Yet the goal of life is peace and not warfare, a time when

we shall no longer need struggle to develop or perfect our lives, but when, having reached a point of superior excellence, the pursuits of peace shall led. appeal to us more strongly than the Taneytown, Md. battle din of war.

It is well to remember also that war and its issues are in the hands of an infinite and all wise God. "He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder; He burneth the part chariot in the fire." When will He do this for the whole world? Men dif- the song of the angels had soul in it. fer as to whether it will be before the There is an art in music, as forcibly discoming of Christ or after His coming. But God knows, God has promised, and He will bring it to pass in His own time, and in His own way, and when Others bring the audience to its feet by it comes it will redound to His honor their passionate performance. The soul and glory. "Be still and know that I | must pour forth its emotions, and then am God. I will be exalted among the music, whether it be vocal or instrument heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." In his prophecy of universal peace, Isaiah comprehensively sets forth the gain to the world through such peace. "He (God) shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people." This is the preliminary step. God shall thought of the congregation from things take charge of the nations. The pur- wordly to thoughts of sacredness and poses of war having ceased He shall godly devotion, the former for a sort of control all the nations for peace, with the result that "they shall beat their

swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks (scythes); nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any be love in the service. and with love more." What a tremendous gain to hu- there will be a putting of the soul into manity if this condition should be the same, which will more than compenbrought about. God should occupy His sate for minor defects. The selections proper place among all men and nations. War should give place to the

arts and sciences. The immense sums of money now spent for standing certs, with a nickel admission. We have armies and navies in peace and in war concert halls for such purposes. The could be invested in the pursuits of music in the church should be for spiritpeace and in the betterment and uplift- ual purposes, not ornamental, but rather ing of humanity. Why, even the in- devotional. en into plowshares to cut up the earth for the support of human life, and the many an otherwise sad hour and brightspears which in war cut down men could be turned into scythes that they lience. More singing and less complainmight cut down grain for man's preser- ing, more praising and less complainprophecies shall be fulfilled and there



The Happy Farmer Boy.

The farmer is the whole world's friend. For all the world on us depend, The banker and the millionaire, Depend on us for daily fare. The merchants are to us in debt, For almost everything they get, However boastful it may sound, The farmer makes it from the ground. The weaver boasts of his fine silk, But the farmer gives him bread and milk. Surely the miner has his bread, But 'tis by us that he is fed. The Speaker of the Senate, grand, Must get his living from the land, For pontics, what'er its charm, Is still dependent on the farm.

The farmer-boy, from coast to coast, May well of his profession boast, And all the world in honor bow, To him who follows well the plow. God bless the farmer-boys at home, And pity those who from it roam, For oft they stray in sin and harm, When once they leave the good old farm.

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, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no stated. one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick head

he, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness, It is surprising to note the difference and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalthat exists between the various brands of flour. It all depends on how the flour is milled, and on the kind of wheat from J. McKellip, Druggist, Sold by which it is made. Flour made from hard spring wheat will give from 20 to 40 more loaves of bread per barrel than that made from the softer winter wheat.

Church Not Concert Hall.

"Music" was the subject upon which It contains a larger percentage of gluten the Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman preach-ed last Sunday morning at Christ Luthand absorbs more water. The mills are exceedingly careful about the kind of eran Church, Baltimore. He said in flour they send out, and the testing de

artment is one of the most important branches. After the flour is ground "Music is a revelation from God, and comes the crucial test. A sample taken and made up into bread. We have four bakings a day, and from 20 to closed by the skillful musician, but 20 loaves are baked each time, each one greater than art is the soul of music When some play and sing they are representing a sample of flour. After the test has been made the bread is turnartists, but fail to move their listeners. ed over to the Associated Charities. You may have noticed that the color of flour is no longer a marble white, but a creamy white. This comes from the al, will not only please, but inspire. act that the rich portion of the grain, "Church music, however, should not right under the woody coating, is ground into the flour. What is left can hardly be confused with concert music, for that which might be most fitting for the latter be called bran, for it is only the coarses would not be at all appropriate for the former. The organist in both his prelude and postlude should aim to separate the part of the outer fiber.

J. McKellip, Druggist, asks the readers of this paper who are wordly to thoughts of sacredness and godly devotion, the former for a sort of preparation for the sermon and the lat-ter a meditation upon the same. "In like manner the choir should be you would not suffer another day. Kodo composed of godly men and women, Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant just as you expect godliness in the pulpit, for from such a choir there is likely to endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.

should accordingly be such as will inspire, proving in themselves consecrated The church is not the place for con-Color has its influence in apparently increasing or diminishing the size of a room. Blue is called a retiring color, therefore is used on low ceilings and Such music will prove a elsewhere to give an idea of space, or. struments of war could be turned into tools of usefulness. The swords that de-stroyed human life in war could be beat-en into plowshares to cut up the earth

room appear smaller. Red and green make but little difference. If olive green or red brown be used in conjunction with mahogany furniture the general effect would be quite different vation. Let us work and pray for the nastening of the time when these prophecies shall be fulfilled and there ny orange in the wood, being its com-

HIGHWAY DRAGGING anywhere else, for that matter, when it is turned on them, and though, of course, very, very much less in strength in the mirror, this same effect is produced

Testing Flour at the Mills.

there by its greenish tinge. "It is a remarkable complexion, in-deed, that would be mirrored back radiant and fresh from such a glass. The How the Work Is Done and What

green makes the complexion look sal-Has Been Accomplished by This low, destroys those rich, medium pur-plish tints and most of the high lights Method-Dragged Roads Always In Good Condition. that contribute so much to the beauty of the face, and give it a sort of sickly

In an article in a recent number of appearance. It accentuates the slight the Municipal Journal and Engineer D. est trace of yellowness and makes in W. King of Maitland, Mo., gives some stand out as though it were a hideous new facts of interest about his method defect, when, as a matter of fact, it may be the mere suggestion that is hardly discernible to the naked eye at all. It also renders some shades of hair rather of improving dirt roads by the use of a road drag. Mr. King says:

"The use of the split log drag is no old-looking by touching the light relonger an experiment in Missouri and flected on the glossy strands with its finger of greenish hue. Many a person, adjoining states. I began dragging in 1896 and have dragged regularly ever as well, has looked closely at their eye in since. I dragged a half mile stretch of a mirror and thought there was a trace road for four years before any of my of green eyes, especially people with blue or gray there, when in reality it is neighbors began, but after they started only the tinge in the mirror caught by some vagrant bit of bright light and rethey came with a rush. Now the county has a standing offer to furnish the flected there. Mirrors do not often tell material to any farmer who will make the truth, especially the cheaper grades, and use a drag. To show the simplicwhich are in more general use, and the Ity of this drag fifteen were made last reason for this is in just what I have spring at one crossroads blacksmith shop in one week. The Missouri state

DIRT ROADS.

board of agriculture has made road dragging a feature of its farmers' institutes the past year and with fine reof road dragged within a week after

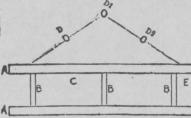


DIAGRAM OF THE KING DRAG. [A. split log 9 feet long, 10 to 12 inches thick, set on edge 30 inches apart, both

[A. split log 5 feet long, 10 to 12 inches thick, set on edge 30 inches apart, both flat sides to the front; B, strong oak or hedge bars, the ends of which are wedg-ed in two inch auger holes bored through the logs or slabs; dotted line, chains or strong wire; D, DI, D2, rings to con-nect double tree clevis. Hitch at D1 and stand at C, on a plank laid on the cross-bars for ordinary work, or hitch at D2 and stand at E for ditch cleaning or to make the drag throw more dirt to the left. To move dirt to the right reverse position of driver and last hitch. If working a clay road put fron, old wagon the or something of the sort on lower edge of drag at the end of six months; for softer soil at the end of twelve months.] months.]

our meeting. Another is asking for a road meeting this year says last year's meeting did more for the betterment of the roads than anything in the history is the only woman horse trainer and of the community.

"The drag is not intended to replace the road machine nor will road dragging do away with the necessity of macadamizing the main thoroughfares as soon as we can be educated to see the wisdom of spending a little money each year in crushing, spreading and rolling stone. The drag seems to be the connecting link between the old and the new. It keeps the old mud road in the finest possible condition.

"The operation is extremely simple. I merely go over the stretch of road with a drag after every rain or wet spell. The land is rolling prairie, part of the soil is black and part of it is yellow clay. The drag is made by splitting a log, placing the two pieces on edge about thirty inches apart, with the flat sides both facing in the same direction, and pinning them together. The lower edge of the front piece is protected with iron. An old wagon

tire will do. The log should be ten or

should be dragged every time it rains.

el is thus produced, but a more valua-

ble result is that the road will shed the

next rain instead of absorbing it. This

is the reason why the road should be

dragged after every rain-so that it al-

ways will be ready for the next. The

way to make a good dirt road is to

keep it so that the next rain will not

"This method is very simple. as I

results are little short of marvelous.

Teams pass here at a sweeping trot

"This half mile stretch of road is

It together, every dragging adding just

a little soil and the whole being thor-

oughly amalgamated and consolidated.

After years of spreading and packing

I have a road on which anything less

than a week's wet weather makes lit-

tle impression. In the spring, when

the ground thaws and unkept roads are

MEN AND WOMEN.

Men make laws; women make man-

There is something of woman in ev-

Men err from selfishness; women be-

Shallow men speak of the past, wise

men of the present and fools of the fu-

1 know the nature of women. When

cause they are weak .- Mme. de Stael.

erything that pleases.-Dupaty.

"Of course a smooth surface for trav-

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Great Sunken Lake.

In the Cascade mountains, about sev-

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Ore., the secker of the curious will

find the Great Sunken lake, the deep-

dation is concerned, for it is said to

CHAS. E. HERING, Westminster, Md.



MRS. CORA PONTIFAX.

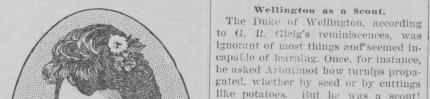
Only Woman Horse Trainer and Jockey In the World, Mrs. Cora Pontifax of Laporte, Ind.,

jockey in the world. This daring wo-The Woman Without Money. man has earned quite an enviable repu-"Well, I know," a woman admitted, tation among horse lovers and owners "just what it means to be restricted in financial matters and how humiliatas an expert in breaking colts to the saddle and harness. Many of her ing it is never to have a cent of money without begging for it or resorting to horses, too, have won trotting races on all manner of schemes to convert some

How Mrs. Pontifax came to take up such a strange occupation for a woman

Removes Corns and Bunions without is an interesting story. Fourteen years pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet ago she was a dressmaker. Sewing comfortable. Spend ten cents and try and making buttonholes, however, it. J. McKellip, Druggist. were not congenial to her. Her health

not see?"



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for no other purpose than handling milk and especially not to take back the whey in the can the milk is brought in. Empty and clean the cans from Union Station. Built for safety as soon as they get home and don't and comfort. Capacity 3000 guests daily. leave them standing in the sun to do Backed by men of highest standing, and

Things to Remember. Don't forget to whitewash the stable once a year at least, to clean it several once a year at least, to clean it several arranged in advance \$1.00 and \$2.00 per times a year by removing all trash and day. Send for booklet giving full par-dirt. Brush down the cobwebs and ticulars. Tell your friends about it. accumulated dust Remember to keep the cows clean,

not allow them to wade through sloughs of black mud or liquid manure to give them clean drinking water and | St. Louis, not allow the barnyard to become mudhole; also to provide clean bed-

ding and stop that exceedingly filthy habit of wetting the teats with a little Salt Cows Daily.

Cows should be salted regularly or better still, should have constant ac cess to salt, says Dr. G. E. Newell, The practice of salting them once a week is not a good one, as the most of cattle will lick a little salt every day if they can get it. Thus provided they will yield more and better milk than otherwise and will also maintain'a better degree of health. As salt provokes thirst, the milk animal should have as free access to water as to the saline

mineral, or the latter will do her mora harm than good.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

George Richmond, the Virginia trainer, will race Doug Thomas, 2:16%, and Tom Boy, 2:2114, in New England. Maurice Cahill has been engaged as trainer for Lookout farm, South Natick, Mass., the property of Charles Whittemore.

clothes and discuss the subject so in-Dave McClary will race the sensaterminably that it is one of the eternal tional pacer Morning Star this season, puzzles why the majority of them are as Alonzo McDonald's illness will keep so destitute of artistic sense in the sehim out of the sulky. lection of a wardrobe. Considering the William Brown worked the bay Read down STATIONS. Read Up. hours that she spends before a mirror. gelding Golden Gate, by Bay Bird, a the entire failure of the average womile in 2:14¼ at the Pleasanton (Cal.) man to apprehend the relation of

track a few days ago. clothes to that dominating, subtle Reese Samuels has Baron Wallace, something which we call individuality 2:291/2, by Baroneer, and Vintell, by is very curious.-Twentieth Century Actell, 2:183/4, in his stable at Warren, O., and will race them over the gas belt circuit.

Bob Shockency has a big stable at the Kirkwood (Del.) track, including Marion, by Arion, and the first foal of the former trotting queen, Nancy Hanks, 2:04.

Budd Doble recently purchased from the track, successfully competing all manner of schemes to convert some A. B. Spreckels a black pacing mare of those 'legitimate items' on the bills A. B. Spreckels a black pacing mare by Cupid, 2:18, dam by McKinney, 2:11¼, and the veteran reinsman will race her next season.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Thomas E. Shay has started upon his summer campaign of fishing near his cottage at Belfast. Me. The Duke of Wellington, according to G. R. Gleig's reminiscences, was book of "Evangeline," has had a share J. Cheever Goodwin, who wrote the

ignorant of most things and seemed in-in the libretto of "The Queen of

Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday 2.25 p. m. gated, whether by seed or by cuttings James A. Herne devoted three years like potatoes. But he was a scout! to "Rev. Griffith Davenport," which bruceville (connection for Frederick Wind ndeevine (connection for Frederick), Thur-iont, Blue Bidge, Highfield, Buena Vista pring, Blue Mountain, Smithsburg, Hagers-own. dcturning, leaves Hagerstown 6.40 a 1., daily, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore 30 a. m.

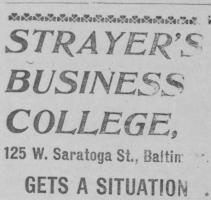
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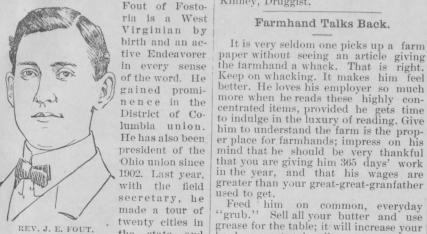
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shall be brought about through Christ, the Prince of Peace, the realization of the angel's song at His birth. "Glory to God in the highest and on earth been equalled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, peace, good will toward men."

BIBLE READINGS. Num. vi, 22-26; Isa. ix, 6, 7; Jer. xxxi, 7-9; Isa. xxvi, 1-3; Ps. xxix, 1-11; Nah. 1, 15; Luke ii, 14; John xiv, 27. Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of

Ohio's President. Ohio is justly proud of its talented

young leader in state work. Rev. J. E.



raised over \$1,200 for the spread of market-they are not good for farm-Christian Endeavor in Ohio.

The Great Read: The great need of our country socie ties is not the need of a more complex organization, of more variety in our meetings, of more committees, of more ribs members on our rolls. These are very important considerations, but really the winter time for the hired man-3.30 minor secondary details. What we a. m., at least. It will not be necessary need most of all in order to be successful soul winners for Christ is to 6 is the time for that meal. If the farmdrop the spirit of these little, petty im-hand cannot find enough work to keep him employed before breakfast he can portances which sometimes burden cut and haul up a load of wood. It is our minds and get into vital union with good for him, makes him strong, in the great source of all true Christlan creases his appetite, and his love for you endeavor-Christ Himself. We need to | tenfold stronger be filled with His Spirit, and then, and Find fault with everything he does, be filed with His spirit, and then, and only then, we shall be strengthened for quiet, prayerful, persistent, indi-vidual work, without which no society with a long sour face. ror quiet, prayerruit, persistent of any value,—Miss Maggie Ander. ¹/₂ of any value,—Miss Maggie Ander. Always go around with a tong both and the table. If you talk to the farmhand at all during you talk to the farmhand at all during article.

Tithing.

A recent poll of the members of the Take plenty of farm papers-six at least society in the Central Presbyterian one for each week day church of New York city showed that 95 per cent of the members gave one-tenth or more of their income for be-nevolence. walking is good for the hired man's legs.

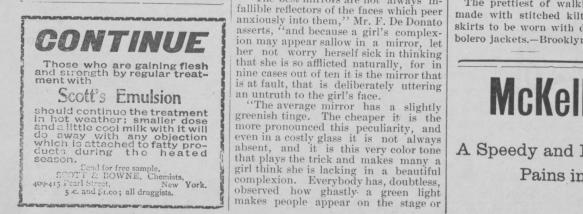
FACTS FROM FRANCE.

There are less than 550 negroes in all France.

The Institute of France has received new hand eomes give him all the hard work for the first few days; that is the a bequest from M. Jean Debrosse yielding an income of \$6,000 yearly. The first motor lifeboat built in probably stay with you. France has just been launched at the port of La Rochelle. It is worked by petroleum and is of twelve horsepower. Some of the flimsy garments sold in Parisian stores are made of such poor Parisian stores are made of such poor material that hand sewing is necessary. The girls who do this get only 30 to 40 cents for twelve, fourteen or

more hours of work. French economists are asserting that when a monopoly becomes injurious it should be bought by the state and

Tablets. They cure all liver trouble. managed in the interest of the public. They cure constipation. Your money This question has gone so far beyond back if they do not give satisfaction. R the theory that M. Rouvier, the minis- S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ter of finance, has seriously thought of taking in hand the refining of oil.



Brutally Tortured.

Kinney, Druggist.

only one decided color in a room, used A case came to light that for persistent as a background, against which the others are employed to give value. Calif., writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried every-A Handy Box For Buttons. thing known. I came across Electric

This arrangement for holding buttons is made by pasting together six pasteboard boxes, such as are used by druggists in preparing prescriptions for

plementary color. There should be

Color Scheme of Rooms.



nence in the District of Co-lumble union outside to indicate the contents. A from my own front gate to my neigh-He has also been er place for farmhands; impress on his president of the mind that he should be very thankful is placed on the drawer designed for about twenty minutes. I don't make white pearl, hone, fancy or shoe button bor's front gate, half a mile, taking

> to another will readily explain the con- ging, to say nothing of the gain to my tents. A yard and a quarter of satin neighbors and to the general public. ribbon two inches wide is tied about the whole, with a bow at the top, form have said, but to one who is familiar ing a neat little case, which for many with the ordinary dirt road under all reasons is preferred to the button bags conditions of season and weather the

Resurrect the Mirror. If there is in the house-and there when other roads are almost impassa-

usually is, banished perhaps to the ble. When other roads are in such a servant's room- one of the old fasinon- condition that loaded teams must be ed, rather long mahogany framed mir- rested every few rods the same loads rors the clever young girl has the bet- are moved over this road at a free ter part of a very pretty dressing ta- walk and without resting. ble within her reach. Hang it rather low, and stand beneath it one of the high in the center and very hard. Dragsmall square tables with two drawers ging every time not only makes it and narrow drop leaves that are to be smooth for travel, but distributes the had for \$3 or \$4, with a fine mahogany | travel all over the road, packing it finish, in almost any shop. Open the evenly instead of merely under the leaves, spread over their length a nar- tires and under the hoops in parallei row bureau doily of openwork, and beaten paths. This increases the abiliwith candlesticks, dainty tollet articles | ty of the road surface to shed water.

and the like a thoroughly good dress- Dragging every time it rains spreads ing table is evolved. Before it may a thin layer of moist dirt over a moist stand a low, square seat with a cusb- surface, and travel packs and pounds

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexan-dria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightully and spit blood, but, when all other nedicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of so muddy and spongy that we say 'the Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured bottom has fallen out,' this road re me and I gained 58 pounds." It's abso- mains in fair condition." lutely 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

Tiny frills closely plaited make a good trimming. Lavender is one of the purple tones revived this spring.

are promised considerable vogue.

shades of rose, amber and mauve. Dyed shantung, navy and brown in particular, will be a favorite silk of the summer.

Shantung silk will be much used both for long dust wraps and semifitting coats.

constitute the decoration of the new-est tailor made costumes. The prettiest of walking gowns are made with stitched kilt plaits in the skirts to be worn with delightful little bolero jackets.—Brooklyn Eagle. the decoration of the new-est tailor made costumes. The prettiest of walking gowns are made with stitched kilt plaits in the skirts to be worn with delightful little bolero jackets.—Brooklyn Eagle. the decoration of the new-state of the state of th

Taneytown, Md.

Net G twelve inches thick and about nine feet long. A chain or heavy wire is fasten-6 ed a foot or eighteen inches from each end by which to haul it. A team is hitched so that the drag will move the dirt toward the center of the road. The hitch is next in importance to the time at which the dragging is done. The 10-2 right time is just as the road dries after a rain or when it is thawed on top during the winter and spring. It



state that she had to consult a physi- on all sides. The depth of the water clan. He advised a change of occupa- is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unruffied by the strongest winds. tion as the only remedy. At that time Mrs. Pontifax had nei- It is about tifteen miles in length and

ther health nor money. On her father's four and one-half wide. For unknown Poor man! He can't help it. farm she had been fond of horses ages it has lain still, silent and mysand skillful in managing them. Colt terious in the bosom of the great mounbreaking had been her greatest delight, tain range, as though scooped out by liver pill. Ayer's Pills. and she often rode horseback in Indian the hand of a giant genie. fashion, bareback and without saddle Where Woman Is Heroic.

or bridle. And so, to regain her health, she began colt breaking as a business.

The determination to do her duty at Mrs. Pontifax's health steadily im- all costs inspires the society woman of proved, and after three years of break- today as much as it did the defenders ing and gaiting saddle horses she of the British flag at Trafalgar. She bought a livery stable at Laporte. goes into action with a grim resolve to Four years later she moved to Chicago dance and dine as all her friends exand remained there four years in busi- pect. Though her back is aching, her ness. It was in one of the large sub- head splitting and she knows she is urbs of the city at a horse racing mat- grewsomely bored, she will heroically inee given by a swell driving club that go through her day's programme, forti-Mrs. Pontifax came into notice promi- fied by the consciousness of having nently. She not only entered one of done her duty.-Ladies' Field. her horses for an important race, but

decided to drive it, which she did, win- Wounds Dressed With Burnt Straw. ning the race and a reputation as well. At a cost of about 25 cents Japanese Mrs. Pontifax then returned to La- doctors can dress the wounds of 500 porte, where she owns and runs a men. They use a finely powdered training stable. She was born and charcoal obtained by the slow combusraised on a farm in that town. Her tion of straw in closed furnaces. Sahusband was a professional horse train- chets filled with it are applied to the

wounds, and its antiseptic and ab-At Laporte Mrs. Pontifax has estab- sorbent qualities generally effect a lished a private livery, boarding and rapid cure. call stable and is busy from morning

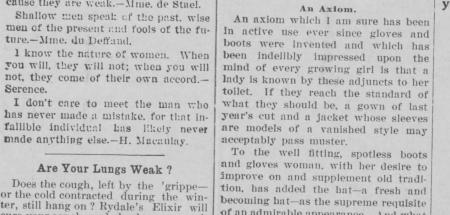
Carlyle on Thackeray.

till night attending to the wants of her Of Thackeray Carlyle wrote: "Thackhorses. Her stables are always full. eray and his two girls were with us. and farmers and ranchers for miles I had never seen him so well before. round are always calling upon her either to purchase a new horse or to re- There is a great deal of talent in him, quest her services in breaking their a great deal of sensibility, irritability, sensuality, vanity without limit-and Indeed, this courageous woman has nothing or little but sentimentalism

now an enviable reputation for colt and play-actorism to guide it all with." For Sale by J. McKellip.

breaking and gaiting saddle horses, often having as many as ten and twelve colts in her stable at one time. to handle the creature entirely by herself.

colts to harness.



Women think so unceasingly shout

Once upon a time he and Croker be- was a failure, and finished "Sag Harguiled a drive by guessing the nature bor," which was a success, in a fortof the country beyond the hills which night.

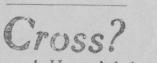
Laughter."

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 5.00 and 5.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Sta-tions at 4.50, 5.10 and 6. 0a. m., and 12.50 p. m., daily, except Sunday. they mounted. The dese's guesses were With the appearance of Thomas Jefalways correct, and Croker at last ask- ferson's daughter in her father's comed the reason. "The reason?" replied pany next season the Jefferson family the duke. "Why, what have I been will add another to the many who doing the greater part of my life ex- adorn the stage.

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 6.40 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., for Baltimore and In-termediate Stations. Hans F. Robert, the cuckoo in 'trying to make out from what I saw "Woodland," like William Collier, the shape of the country which I could started his stage career as a call boy. Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Mr. Robert was for three seasons with

the late Augustin Daly. "La Belle Marseillaise," a new historical drama by Pierre Berton, au-

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.00 a. m., and 7.16 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagers-town 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 3.03 p. m. heturning, leave Waynesboro for Hagerstown and Intermediate Points at 9.03 a. m., and 4.10 p. m. thor of "Zaza" and "Yvette," is scheduled for production at the Ambigu theater, Paris, in November next,



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Tom - That pretty Miss Wilkins eems to have quite a number of eligible young men in her train. Jack-Yes, and it's only a matter of time until there will be a smashup to that train, with only one survivor. - Illustrated Bits.

His Invitations.

Daisy-Where my brother goes he's usually asked to call again. Dolly-He must be very popular. Daisy-No. He's a bill collector.

Breaking Loose. "You smoked only ten cigars on your wedding trip-that's one a day." "No. Ten on the last day."-Harper's Bazar.

How He Saved Him. Hewitt-He married the girl I was engaged to.

Hewitt-That fellow saved me from bankruptcy. Jewett-How was that?



In India, China, Japan and adjacent countries there are four hundred million people who rarely eat meat, yet they are strong, active and long-lived. It is not going too far to say that fifty per cent of large meat eaters never reach old age-death comes suddenly.



is Nature's food for man. One pound will furnish to the entire body more nutriment than two pounds of roast beef, besides making good health and a long life a possibility.



powders. They slide out like little go into it. This means dragging about drawers, and a button is sewed to the once a month on an average. I drag

lumbia union. him to understand the farm is the prop-Ohio union since that you are giving him 365 days' work holding those particular buttons, while very many trips to town before I have 1902. Last year, in the year, and that his wages are a hook and eye and a safety pin sewed regained the time I expended in dragwith the field greater than your great-great-granfather

Feed him on common, everyday made a tour of "grub." Sell all your butter and use twenty cities in grease for the table; it will increase your the state and bank account; take all your eggs to the

hands to eat-they injure the digestion Expenses must be kept down, as you are thinking of buying the adjoining

half section and you will need the money. Kill two or three fat hogs in the fall and have hog three times a day. Fat hog is the stuff to hang to a hired man's Be sure to have an early rising hour in

the meals tell him about some article

A Great Ruler.

you have read relating to the poor qualiy of farmhands at the present time.

Make the farmhand do all the hard

Send him out to cultivate corn about 4 in the morning with a good fast team, and keep him at it until about thirty minutes after sundown. Probably you will have twelve cows for him to milk, and other work to keep him going two hours after he leaves the field. When a drug store.

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way to break in tender muscles. farmhand likes this treatment, and will Put the farmhand in the hottest bedroom in summer and the coldest in win-ter. Be sure to have a hard bed; he likes it; it makes him tough. These

Shirt waist suits in soft finish silk

Serence. Rose wreaths appear in varying I don't care to meet the man who

Rows of stitching and pretty buttons

made anything else.-H. Macaulay.

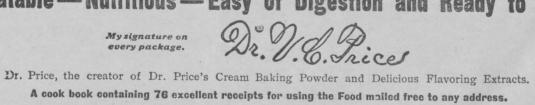
ners.-De Legur.

Are Your Lungs Weak ?

ture.-Mme. du Deffand.

Does the cough, left by the 'grippeor the cold contracted during the winter, still hang on ? Rydale's Elixir will of an admirable appearance. And what

McKellip's Cholera and Diarrhea 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.



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Elmer W., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S, Seiss, of Littlestown, died at that place "But the old gentleman seized him by the coat and with a strong jerk pulled him off, at the same time saying grimly: 'One good turn deserves another. On the wall in the study of Alphonse Karr's dwelling there used at one time Now we are quits.'

near Keysville.

Alphonse Karr's Dagge

at the said Dr. Clotworthy Birnle, Trustee, ving duly bonded has served as such Trus-e to the present time. That by said Last Will and Testament of otworthy Birnle, deceased testator devised part as follows, "and I give and devise to y daughter Margaret Birnle as Executrix, d my son Rogers Birnle as Executor, and to e survivers of them, and the heirs and as-gns of such survivers of my said Executrix d Executor, all my real, and personal, and ixed estate (exceept what is first herein be-neathed) subject to the payment of my debts d funeral expenses, in trust for the follow-g purposes; that is to say, my real estate for e benefit of my daughters exclusively. (my n Rogers having had his portion of my real tate) and my personal property for the use d benefit of my daughters, and my son ogers his share of my personal property to a secertained by appraisement, and valua-on, at my death, and so also each of my ughters if they shall marry are to take their spective distributive portions in the same y of personal property on their marriage.

on Wednesday afternoon, after a protracted illness from cerebral trouble. You saved my life; I have saved yours. Funeral this Friday morning. The deceased was a brother of Dr. F. H. Seiss, of Taneytown, and by profession was a telegraph operator, having worked last in Washington, D. C.

this place, were greatly shocked by read-ing an account in the American, of last Only 25c per box. Sold by Rob't S. "Presented t Friday, that he had gone insane and was McKinney, Druggist. confined in an asylum. An investigation proves such not to be the case. Maurice is working at blacksmithing, in New York, and for some years has been sub- It Is a Wise Woman Who Knows the ject to periodical spells of cramps, or violent attacks of some kind, and it was because of one of these attacks that the upon friends and upon enemies. It will he was insane. He not only is not confined, but is at work as usual.

Rev. P. S. Hooper, who has been so when something goes wrong she is not acceptably supplying the Lutheran only wise, but popular, charge during the absence of Rev. C. A. Britt, will likely leave for his new field of work, early next week; consequently the services on Sunday may be the last at which he will officiate here. Rev. to know it is intended for her, A. B. Fastnacht, D. D., of York, Pa., is inite announcement of which will be brightens the whole day for herself made, later. Rev. Hooper has made and her neighbors, and she is still many warm friends here who wish him wiser to smile when she retires, as it many warm friends here who wish him abundant success as Superintendent of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, steen to prepare her for the day to will be present. the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, to which post he has been elected.

A Basket Social.

A Basket Social. "A guite an enjoyable affair in the form of a Raket Social was held on the evening of July the on the court and lawn adjoining the resi-due of Wm. F. Cover, York Road, Md. All the neighbors and friends supplied refresh-net sufficient for their families, and all met were spread on the lawn, and refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cakes, fruits, etc., were indulged in. About sixty persons were present and all pronounced the social a most enjoyable. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. New-man Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Haha, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweigart, Mr. Kold, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hape, Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Ym. Payhoff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reket, of hoir, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gardner, of Buena Vista, Misses Carrie and Duanan Garber, Nae New Mysers, Mr. and Mars, Thomas Newman and the Ellen Cover, Mary Newman, Ethel Method, Md. Margaret Gardner, or New Jista, Misses Carriel Cover, Cover, Shuth, Mrs. Mista, Misses Carrie and Duanan Garber, Nae New Jista, Misses Carrie, Mary Newman, Ethel Method, M. Margaret, Garber, Order, Sort Mathematic Koons, of York Koad, Md. Neille New-Man, Mr, and Mrs. C. S. Cardiner, of Pathor New Jista, Misses Carrier, Mary Newman, Ethel Method, M. Margaret, Garbare, or Margaret, Annie Hawk, Stella, Blanche and Menne Vista, Misses Carrol Cover, Cover, Sheri Mathematic Missi, Milliam and Ralph New-Mathematic Neith, William and Ralph New-Mathematic New Margaret, Wilbur Kobr Mathematic New Margaret, Wilbur Kobr Mathematic Newman, of Baltimore, Stella, Hander, Jista, Misses Menne Missi, Misses, Carrol Cover, Ster, Margaret, Misses Margaret, Same, Margaret, Stella, Sheather, And Menneth Sheath, Sheather, Altimore, Stella, Hander, Misses Menneth Sheath, Sheather, Misses, Miss

He Had Inside Information.

the country, came across a small boy sitting under an apple tree, doubled up so that a permanently glossy surface is

with pain. "My little man," he said, "what is the matter ?"

"I ate some green apples," moaned the boy, "and oh, how I ache !" "You don't ache," answered the fol-

lower of Mrs. Eddy; "you only think p The boy looked up in astonishment at such a statement, and then replied, in a

most positive manner: "That's all right; you may think so but I've got inside information."

Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by Rydale's Stomach Tablets.

Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Parker & Bridget, whose large department stores are located at 9th. and Penn. Ave. Washington, D. C., writes, under date of April 14, '04, as follows: Last Febru-

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New stabled Karr. He on his recovery Life Pills. These pills change weakness The relatives of Maurice Gardner, of into strength, listlessness into energy,

> SHE WHO SMILES.

Value of a Bright Face. It is a wise woman who can smile

report came to get into the papers that keep the first and disarm the latter. It is a wise woman who can smile even when little things bother her. If she can manage to see a little fun even

> It is a wise woman who can smile at a compliment, be really pleased with it and then-forget it. It is a wise woman who can smile at want sold quick .- JACOB FORNEY.

a disparaging remark and pretend not It is a wise woman who can smile expected to take up the work, more def- when she rises in the morning, as it sleep to prepare her for the day 19 will be present. com

It is a wise woman who can smile no matter how she feels. In this she shows that she has not only learned to govern herself, but to understand other KRUG.

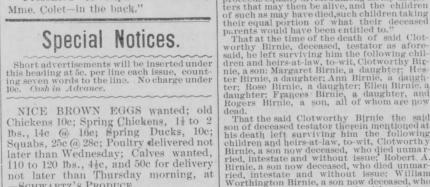
people and the depressing effect upon them of a peevish, dissatisfied woman. -Philadelphia Ledger. HARDWOOD FLOORS.

How They Should Be Treated to Get

the Best Results. Band will be present. The best hardwood floors for every day usage are those which are either waxed or oiled. A floor that is shellacked, as a great many hardwood floors are, does not wear well. It shows the marks of boot nails and is easily scratched. Unless it is carefully covered with rugs it is as much of a

A Christian Scientist, while walking in | into the floor until the pores are filled

to hang a dagger. Karr in one of his stories had poked a good deal of fun at a woman named Colet. Mme. Colet, hung the dagger she had stabbed him with above his desk, with this inscrip-"Presented to Alphonse Karr-by



NICE BROWN EGGS wanted; old Chickens 10c; Spring Chickens, 1½ to 2 ibs., 14c @ 16e; Spring Ducks, 10c; Squabs, 25c @ 28c; Poultry delivered not later than Wednesday; Calves wanted, 110 to 120 fbs., 4½c, and 50c for delivery not later than Thursday morning, at -SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE. LAND ROLLERS.—Several new 3-block land rollers at my place, which I want sold quick.—JACOB FORNEY. LADDES WANTED 1 To buy Pearl want sold quick.—JACOB FORNEY. LADIES WANTED ! To buy Pearl waist-sets, Belt-pins and fancy Belts. Several dozen to be sold at half price by Aug. 1st.—At HULL's Cash Jewelry and Notion Storc. 7-16-2t MAYBERRY Sunday School Pic-nic, Saturday, August 13th., in Marker's Grove. Mayberry Band and speakers will be present. 7-16 & 30 PRIVATE SALE.—My farms at Keys-ville, either together or separately. New buildings on one. The two contain 132 KRUG. 7-16-2t FINE HOME for sale. New honse, 122 acrees of land, plenty of fruit and ever-LADIES WANTED ! To buy Pearl waist-sets, Belt-pins and fancy Belts. Several dozen to be sold at half price by Aug. 1st.—At HULL's Cash Jewelry and Notion Store 7-16-2t

ville, either together or separately. New buildings on one. The two contain 132 acres. Possession April 1, 1905.-RUFUS

heren and heirs-at-law, to-wit: de, a deceased daughter, who in e intermarried with a certain 1 3. Scarborough, (who is now dece acres of land, plenty of fruit and everlasting water at door.-THOMAS NELSON 7-16-2t the following two children who are had heirs-at-law, to-wit, Joseph J. Scarbor son now living in Coshocton county, state of Ohio; W. B. Scarborough, a s FESTIVAL in Crabbs' grove on Keys-ville road for benefit of Clearview School, Saturday night, July 16. Taneytown now living in Carroll count Maryland; George H. Birnie,

Band will be present.FIFTH CHAIN LOST July 8th., on
Plank road, between Pine Hill and Em-
mitsburg reservoir.—SAMUEL NULL, near
Taneytown.now living in Carroll county and state of
Maryland; George H. Birnie, a son now living
in the city of
Philadelphia, in the state of Maryland;
Major Rogers Birnie, a son, now living at
Governor's Island, in the state of New York;
Hessie Annan, a dughter, intermarried with
Robert Annan, both of whom are now living
in Frederick county, in the state of Maryland;
married with George W. Clabaugh, both of
whom are now living in Carroll county and state of
Maryland; met estate of New York;
Hessie Annan, a dughter, now living
in Frederick county, in the state of Maryland,
and Annie Clabaugh, a daughter, who inter-
married with George W. Clabaugh, both of
whom are now living in the city of Omaha,
in the state of Nebraska.
That brings success to you—
It's the way you advertise it;
Though your work is the best on earth,
You must, whoon for all yon're worth

better, we'd have it irrespective of price, and thus the man that looks to

\$5.00 We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth as suits costing double as much, worth and Cheviots; well made and trimmed; and Cheviots; well m **\$7.50** Men's Fancy Cassimere and Worsted Suits, with both double and single breasted vests; trim-med Cheviots; well made and trimmed; worth \$4.50 to \$6.50. Still finer qualities, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values—our bar-gain price, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

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\$9.50 Men's fine dress suits—in black worsted and heavy serge cheviots, trimmed with the very best of lining, and tailored in a way that denotes the best custom work, worth

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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 youri self.

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Special Shoe offerings. Shoes of guaranteed make; price we know less than others charge for like quality and style. Ladies' lace or button Shoes, patent and kid tips, regular \$1.35, our price, 98. Ladies' stylish Vici Kid Shoes, kid and patent leather tips; would be cheap at \$1.75; 0ur price, \$1.25. Ladies' Handwelt, selected kid skin, the newest lasts, \$3.00 value; our price, \$1.98. Miss 3' 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.

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Now every Suit we have in our Clothing Department will go at this wonderful sacrifice sale of Clothing. A fine line of ready-made pants. These are all new, good styles, of all makes. Our \$1.50 line reduced to \$1.19; our \$2 line, \$1.49; our \$2.50 line, \$1.99; our \$2 line, \$1.49; our \$3.50 line, \$2.89; our \$4 line, \$3.39. Don't miss the bargains in this extra fine line of nants.
Just to think what low prices this month, and only this month for cask. Ask your dealer his price. 35 inches high, stay every 12 inches, 25 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 27 c a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a rod; 45 inches high, stay every 6 inches, 26 a ro low price this month.

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You can't go amiss at any time in vis-iting Snider's Shoe Department, for style, for quantity and quality, and just think yet the best at those extra low prices. 50 pairs of Ladies' fine Dress Shoes to be

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100 Sults-bought last week from a arge manufacturer who was determine to close out his Summer Suits. Whil-hey last, we can sell you Suits that wer nade to sell at \$9.00 and \$10.0, for \$6.00

