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Improvements and Additions. A Big Crop of Gold Fish.

Since our last letter, Hallow-e'en has come and gone. As we anticipated, the College boys had lots of fun, principally with the cannon. After leaving the Col-lege they went to Captain Silvester's house and after paying their respects to him and closing up the way to Science Hall, they hitched themselves to the cannon, about 75 to each one, and proceeded to Hyattsville, succeeding in making things lively for that town. They left the cannons there for the night, but a few nights after they got all the horses out of the College barn and brought the cannons back, we are informed, in a lively fashion, having more fun in returning the cannons than they had tak-

ing them away. There are still a few mechanics hanging around the College, on account of putting on the finishing touches. The 30,000 gallon water tank is now completed, both dynamos for furnishing electric light are in position and in working or-der. The College, when lighted up pre-sents a beautiful appearance. The new heating plant, we are told, is furnishing plenty of heat.

Captain Silvester talks of pumping drinking water from the well, near the barn, with a gasoline engine, instead of taking it from the Experiment Station well, the water from which is now pump ed by steam. It is supposed that this

will be much cheaper. Prof. and Mrs. Patterson and daugh-

ter, have returned from their trip to St. Louis and report that they had a first-class time. The Professor also attended the meeting of the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Des Moires ter, have returned from their trip to St. and Experiment Stations at Des Moine Iowa, leaving his family at St. Louis un

til he returned there, on his way home Prof. Nutt, our new Prof. of Agricu. ture, has taken his office and is ready for The College and Station have appoint

ed Prof. Shaw, one of our last year grad-uates, to assist him and to all appear-ances the Horticultural Department is better equipped for work than ever be

The Agricultural Department of our College and Station have added consid-erable help to their scientific force. Both Professors Walls and Shaw having aided Professor Taliaferro very much with his corn breeding experiments. Professors Taliaferro and Shaw spent some time in Frederick Co., lately, look-ing after his corn breeding work there. Professor Doane has returned from

Professor Doane has returned from his trip through the South and seems to be more than pleased with his trip. He says that opportunities are abundant in the South for making money and that he came across some northern men who were making fortunes farming. He vis-ited the Vanderbilt farm, at Asheville, and says that the location is beautiful. He was especially well pleased with the dairy herd. The Professor had an offer made him to teach the short course dairy students at the Pennsylvania Agridairy students at the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, but could not accept the offer on account of his duties here.

Professor Nutt and assistants have been engaged for some days in measur- with the above result

Miss Ida Mae Buffington, of Middleburg district, is spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Mitten, of Washington, D. C. · · · · · The Mite Society of Tom's Creek M. E. church will hold an oyster supper at Wm. Fuss's residence, on the afternoon and night of Nov. 24th. -j. -j. -j.

Brief Notes of General Interest.

Chesapeake & Potomac and Maryland Telephones.

was 1731.

Counting the highest elector on each icket, Baltimore gave Judge Parker 457 olurality. On the Congressional vote, he Republican pluralities in the city

+ + + Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, who has been located at Big Springs, Pa., for several years, has been transferred by Conference to Myersville, Frederick ounty charge, and is now located there.

• • • • • • • The first snow of the season, which

fell last Sunday, was general throughout the east and did a great deal of damage to trees, and to electric light and tele-phone wires. A considerable amount of damage was also caused because nobody was expecting it.

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greatly improved, has returned to Wat-kins Glen, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Pearre, to remain until Congress con-Pearre, to remain until Congress con-venes, in December. Col. Pearre hopes by that time to have fully recovered. ofe ofe ofe

John Royer and A. H. Huber, trustees have sold at public sale to George Bat-son, a clerk in the Baltimore Custom-

ofe ofe ofe The following officers of the Lutheran

The following oncers of the Lutheran Middle Conference were elected for the ensuing year, at Union Bridge, on Tues-day; President, Rev. Charles F. Steck, of Frederick; Secretary, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of Woodsboro; Treasurer, Rev. Dr. P, H. Miller, of Westminster. •<u>*</u>• •<u>*</u>• •<u>*</u>•

Leaders of the Socialistic-Democratic arty are authority for the statement that Eugene V. Debs, the party's candi-date for President, polled more than 600,000 votes in the recent election, or more than 4 per cent. of the total vote. Four years ago Debs received 97,730 votes for the same office.

otes for the same office. \vdots \vdots \vdots \vdots A Hagerstown minister recently mar-Mare Attorney-General Bryan and Art. Edgar H. Gans as his counsel. The following is a copy of the Poe dis-franchising amendment which is the sub- franchising amendment which is the sub-<math>franchising amendment which is the sub-<math>franchiried a couple and after the ceremony re-ceived from the groom a business ap-

pearing envelope. At a convenient time

Jesse Dayhoff had two teeth blown out and his lip split by the bursting of a roasted chestnut. Mr. Dayhoff, who is a farmer, living near Mount Airy, was passing the stove where his children were the store same absorbute. He related are

Toasting some chestnuts. He picked one up, placing it in his mouth, and was about to bite on it, when it exploded, with the above result.
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<p ng, cutting and weighing our crop That the potato crop was enormous in York county this fall is bore out by the York county this fall is bore out by the fact that 57,000 bushels of potatoes have such last-mentioned persons. est and profit. The U. S. Department of Agriculture theory some of their and Pennsylvania railroad. It is also said that 43,000 bushels were shipped from Muddy Creek Forks. Most of them were consigned to points in the West. -je -je -je

day.

TO TEST AMENDMENTS. The Disfranchisement Proposition will go into Court.

The Democratic leaders, on Tuesday, knowledge of which was contained in commenced proceedings for the purpose of deciding whether or not the amendthe Harrisburg *Patriot*, copies of which were sent to the friends and relatives of ment to the Constitution which proposes

both, on Wednesday. to disfranchise negroes, as passed by the last legislature, shall go on the ballot The *Patriot* contains the following comment on the event, which will be of next fall, or rather, how the prelimina interest to many ries to this end shall be proceeded with. It will be re-called that the Senate,

"The origin of the love affair which led to the elopement dates back thirteen years when the present bride and groom acting upon the belief that Governor Warfield would not sign the amendment, refused to submit it to him, but, instead were children and formed an attachment for each other in school. Gradually as forwarded it to the clerk of the Court of Appeals, who is the depository of all acts of the General Assembly. The first legal contention which should be settled they grew older this attachment drew them closer until they finally became engaged, and their friends at home in Maryland are even now looking forward

is whether the Governor's signature and the great seal of the state are necessary to make the act valid even if approved o the day for the wedding bells to ring. So enthusiastic became their friends in anticipation of the event and so wideby the people at the general election next spread the rumors of plans to send the

couple on their honeymoon amid show-ers of old shoes and other things that The second legal point is the advertis-ing of the amendment by the Governor, as required by the State Constitution. present the first thorn in the rosy bridal path, that they recently decided to slip away secretly and be wedded in advance Congressman George A. Pearre, who has ben ill for some months, but is now present shape without his signature, he Governor Warfield has contended that, of the announced date, and accordingly planned for the elopement to this city. On Monday morning, Mr. Weant came has no right to advertise it, or in other here and made all arrangements for the ceremony that would make Miss Eyler his wife, and yesterday morning Miss Eyler stole away from her home at Rocky Ridge and joined Mr. Weant at the Commonwealth Hotel. The license

It should be necessary, therefore, for the courts to determine whether the sig-nature is necessary. If their opinion should be in the affirmative, then the next step would be to compel the Govwas secured yesterday afternoon, and last evening the marriage took place. Mr. and Mrs. Weant will spend two weeks at the St. Louis Exposition, after ernor to advertise or promulgate the amendment. The Democratic managers, nowever, are proceeding on the theory that the Governor's signature is not necessary, and it looks as though this meet their outwitted friends.

point will be incidental to the case, which will begin with mandamus proceedings to compel the Governor to advertise the amendment.

Whatever may be the decision of the lower court, there will be an appeal to the higher court. The case will be heard at the January term of the Court of Ap-peals, by which an early decision will be desired by Mr. Vandiver, who will be the plaintiff in the case, in order that he may begin an early campaign in favor of the adoption of the amendment. Mr.

Vandiver will be represented by Mr. Poe and Mr. Miles, while the Governor will have Attorney-General Bryan and Mr.

ject of the legal controversy: Every such male citizen of the United pearing envelope. At a convenient time the minister examined the contents and found neatly and securely wrapped in a piece of note paper one five-cent piece. This breaks all records for wedding fees. $\frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2}$

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MARRIED.

of Union Bridge, and Miss Daisy D. Weller, of New Windsor.

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ANGELL.-On Nov. 13, 1904, near Tan-

tain item of \$26.66.

THE VOTE OF MARYLAND. Harvey E. Weant, a prominet young merchant, of Taneytown, and Miss Cora E. Eyler, of Rocky Ridge, were married in Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday evening, at the parsonage of Salem Reformed church, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer The marriage May be Made a Matter of Congressional Recount and Action. Kremer. The marriage was quite a sur-prise to the friends of both, the first

While it makes no difference, so far as the result of the election is concerned, which way the electoral vote of Maryland is cast, the principle involved is just as important as if the election of one or the other of the candidates depended on these votes; therefore, an official recount -by Congress, if necessary-should be made, and it seems probable that this course will be pursued, especially as it is within the probabilities that the National overnment will investigate methods holding elections in various states for National officials. Not only in the South, but in Massachusetts, Connecticut and California, the right of suffrage has prac-

tically been denied many voters, and it is becoming a very important National question as to how far states may go in the adoption of election laws; the influ-ence of which extends beyond their own borders Should Jackson contest the election of

Smith, in the first District, the recount of ballots would likely be done by a Congressional Committee, and in this way our entire election machinery would be made a matter of National debate and investigation, even should there be no result which might change the electoral vote.

According to the official returns from Baltimore and the Counties, the vote in-dicates the election of one Republican and seven Democratic electors as fol-

Democrats. Republicans. Brown109,744 Jackson107,521 Bonaparte..110,088 Bretz. ...106,97 ..107,333 Walker......106,882 George107,285 Shriver... Allen..... .106,721King Hartman106,694 Ogle.... Thomas107,296 Knapp. 106.78 Westminster, Md., November 17.—The Williams107,250 Sturgiss106,865 ...106,828 Mr. Bonaparte (rep) leads the highest democratic elector, Brown, by 314 votes, and the next highest republican elector by 3,115 votes. Brown leads the next nighest democratic elector by 2,223 votes, while the seven democratic electors lead the republican electors by about 500 votes. The cause of the excessive votes of Bonaparte and Brown rests in the fact that these two names headed the tickets, and that illiterates (?) made their X mark for the first elector, in-

stead of in the square opposite the Presidential candidates' names. T. Herbert Shriver, democrat, of Carroll County, is apparently the defeated elector, Mr. Mudd ranking him by but one vote.

The interesting point in the situation as it now exists in Maryland will come when the Republican and Democratic electors hold rival meetings at Annapo-First—A person able to read any sec-tion of the Conititution of this State submitted to him by the officers of reg-istration and to give a reasonable ex-planation of the same, or if unable, from able to understand and give a reasonable explanation thereof when read to him by

To Beat the Wilson Law.

To circumvent the apparent effort to

confuse the illiterate vote the republi-

cans have been discussing various meth-

the same number required at the election

of last week.

November Term of Court. The November term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County began on Monday, with Judge Thomas on the bench. The juries for the term are as follows: Grand Jury—Fred. D. Miller, fore

man; Herman M. Deinst, E. Scott Koontz, Ellsworth Ecker, Lewis Holi-day Dell, Jesse Smith, Edward Geiman,

day Den, Jesse Smith, Edward Geiman, Oliver E. Philips, John D. Roop, Joseph J. K. P. Briedenburg, Denton H. Leis-ter, John Greenwood, Howard E. My-ers, Edward Reed, James W. Zile, Wil-liam R. Yingling, William T. Norwood, Jesse W. Fuhrman, Richard E. Murray, William P. Halter, Michael B. Murray, William P. Halter, Michael B. Myerley, John Vincent Eckenrode, Reuben F. Henry.

George A. Barnes, William K. Grimes, Jonathan Dorsey, Amos M. Aırington, Ephraim W. Garrett, Geo. T. Hosfelt, Geo. W. Hare, David R. Petry, George Pius Little, Geo. E. Marks, Jacob D. Leister, Feo. E. Rineman, Joseph B. Horton, Webster W. Sweigart, William Hesson, Henry R. Fuss. Richard Owings was appointed crier; Orlando Reese, messenger; George D.

Orlando Reese, messenger; George D. Rites, bailiff to petit jury; John T. Koontz, bailiff to grand jury; Peter Houck and James E. Shipley, bailiff at

ier, garnishee; attachment, etc. Case lismissed. Fink for plaintiff and Bond

& Parke for defendant. Abraham K. Mann vs Mary Gettier, garnishee; attachment, etc. Case dis-missed. Fink for plaintiff and Bond & Parke for defendant. Susan Williams vs Ephraim Williams, assumpsit. judgment for plaintiff for \$249.19. J. M. Reifsnider for plaintiff and Roberts & Crouse for defendant. The Geiser Mfg. Co. vs Edward A Fox; sci fa to revive judgment. Judg ment of fiat nisi. Stocksdale for plaintiff Charles B. Schwartz, appellant, vs State of Md., appellee; appeal from John H. Diffendal, J. P. Appeal disnissed. Brooks for appellant and Steele or appellee, Joseph B. Brown, appellant, vs State of Md., appellee; appeal from G. W. Crapster, J. P. Tried before the court.

On motion to dismiss appeal and appeal dismissed with costs. J. M. Reifsnider for appellant and Steele for appellee. Mary Bowers, appellant, vs Edwin N. Buckingham, appellate; appeal from John T. Hill, J. P. Trial before jury. Verdict for appellee for \$25.50. Hoff for appellant and J. M. Reifsnider for ap-

Wm. H. Bloom, appellant, vs Dr. F. J. Coonan, appellee. Trial before the court; held subscuria. Bond & Parke or appellant and Henning for appellee. Eugene Treyer, Sr., appellant, vs John . Doneberg, appellee; appeal from D. shriver Brandenburg, J. P. Appeal disissed. P. P. for appellant and Steele or appelle Edward R. Becraft, appellant, vs State

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of Md., appellee; appeal from James P. Carter, J. P. Tried before the court. Writ quashed and appellant discharged. Henning for appellant and Steele for

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Fuesday, for his new appointment at Linglestown, Dauphin Co., Pa., driving Linglestown, Dauphin Co., Pa., driving overland, taking his two sons, Albert and Eddie with him. Mr. Clark has, for the past three years, been the very effi-cient and successful pastor of the Church of God at this place, and during this time has made very many friends in this section of the county, who, irrespective of denominational lines, regret exceed-ingly the departure of himself and his splendid family from our midst. Latest Items of News Furnished

Union Bridge--The members of the Petit Jury—George A. Mehring, Al-bert M. Rowe, George R. Sauble, John F. Utermahlen, David H. Hahn, Wil-Middle Conference of the Lutheran F. Utermahlen, David H. Hann, Wil-liam J. Getting, Edward H. Flickinger, Harry D. Caple, Charles W. Elserode, George A. Barnes, William K. Grimes, Longiture Derror Arros M. Arrington

The docket contains 85 trials, 18 ap-The docket contains 85 trials, 18 ap-Abraham K. Mann vs Mary Gettier, Abraham K. Mann vs Mary Gettier, Modulation of the people were very good. Rev. C. F. Steck, of Frederick, was made president; Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of Woodsboro, secretary, and Rev. P. H. Miller, of Westminster, treasurer. Ad-journed Wednesday poon to most in

journed Wednesday noon, to meet in May, 1905, at Burkettsville, Frederick Daniel Lightner, of near Sparrow's

Point, was in town several days this week with his nephew, Wm. Lightner. Oscar Hess and wife attended the vedding of his cousin, at Woodbine, this

Miss Bessie Nicodemus, of New Wind-or, spent a few days with Mrs. Theodore

Fowble and family. Miss Lilian Repp accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ephraim Reese, home to Baltimore and will spend the winter. he will take music lessons at the Peaodv Institute

Miss Mary Smith, of Taneytown, spent a week or more with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, and sister, Miss Edna Smith. Mrs. George Byers, of Waynesboro,

Pa., spent a few days this week among friends, attending the Middle Confer-ence of the Lutheran church. The annual union Thanksgiving ser-vices of the Reformed, M. P., Lutheran, and M. E. churches, of Union Bridge, will be held this year in St. James'

ited. On account of the snow and rain last dining room, where a table was spread, containing many of the good things that

Sunday, the Luther Day service in the Lutheran church was postponed. The Sunday school and congregation will celebrate this service this Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 7.30 o'clock. All are ment of the occasion. When the clock chimed the midnight hour with one ac-

Jerry Allen, a colored man, was par-alyzed at his home on Lightner St., last forgetting however, to extend congratu-Bettie E. McKinney, committee and trustee of Mary C. Wagner, lunatic, plaintiff, vs The Granger's Mutual Fire Political talk is silent for some time at M. C. I. NOTES. Profs. Metzger and Egan took advantleast, and every one is trying to figure age of the excursion and spent Saturday how it all came about, barring the knowin Baltimore. One more week and the work of the Fall term is completed. Students ex-pecting to enter school will find the beduced to the same clime frequently, we can appreciate their condition and wish them a happy journey. On account of the very inclement year to take a trip westward, is again with us, ready for work, after having Lichtful summer in the Bocky spent a delightful summer in the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast states. The newly closed officers of the Em-

All communications for the RECORD must e signed by the writer's own name; not nec-sarily for publication, but as an evidence hat the matters and facts transmitted are egittmate and correct. Items of a mischiev-us character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. A 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. Section of the county, who, irrespective of denominational lines, regret exceed-ingly the departure of himself and his splendid family from our midst. "Shep," the family watch-dog, was compelied to pull up stakes and join in the travel northward also, severing the connection he had with this part of the universe, and it seems to us a tinge of connection he had with this part of the universe, and it seems to us a tinge of sadness pervades the bosom of our neigh-bor banker over this part of the loss, as

"Shep'' was the canine, it will be remembered, who drove off the would-be bank robber last summer by his inces-sant barking, "Shep" too, like the bal-ance of the family, has a host of friends in town who were loth to see him leave.

Protracted meeting began on Tuesday night in the M. P. church. Mrs. William Newcomer, recently of Waynesboro, Pa., was buried in the Hill Oranged Cemetery, on Tuesday, Rev. Crawford of the Church of God, officiating.

Chas. J. Carbaugh, of Fairview, is erecting a building to be used for gener-al merchandising—one of the results of the election of Roosevelt.

Miss Sallie E. Weaver has returned from St. Louis, full of the World's Fair. On last Sunday, Rev. R. L. Crawford filled the Church of God pulpit, morning and evening, and preached two very ne sermons.

Sunday, Nov. 20, meeting in the Church of God in the morning, and an entertainment in the evening. Mrs. Geo. W. Slonaker left, on Mon-

day for a ten day's visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Harriet Seilhamer was visiting friends in town, the past week. Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver returned last

Mrs. Dr. J. J. Weaver returned last Friday from a visit to relatives and friends in Baltimore and Washington. Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Miss Maria Angel, Mrs. Julia Englar and Miss Ella and Clay Merring, attended the sessions of the Lutheran Conference, in Union Bridge. Mrs. Frank Bowersox attended Love-feast at Rocky Ridge, last Saturday and Sunday.

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The Lutheran Sunday School will hold The Lutheran Sunday School will hold special Luther-day service in the inter-est of Home Missions, on Sunday morn-ing, at 10 o'clock. The public is cordial-ly invited to attend this service. There will be Union Thanksgiving ser-vice in the M. P. church, at 10 o'clock, on next Thursday morning. Sermon by Dr. James Fraser, of New Windsor.

Bankert's Mill.-Last Monday evenng, about thirty young persons gave a pirthday social at the residence of Geo. Lutheran church, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24th., at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. B. F. Clarkson. All the people of our community are most cordially in-

chrysanthemums. The beds were laid off in plots and treated to different kinds of fertilizers. Each plot was measured and weighed separately and notes carefully taken. If the results are ever published they ought to be read with inter

have transferred at least some of their work in agrostology to this Station, which added to their cereal experiments is expected to produce some important results and add to the attractions here.

Bishop, the gold fish man, has drawn the water off one of his four lakes for the purpose of transferring the small the ones that are large enough to sell,

literally red with them, and that from 30,000 to 40,000 will be caught

Hunting is all the go here and the yelling of dogs and reports of guns are heard from morning till night. The country hereabout can furnish more dogs to the The country square foot than any place we ever saw and one would not be surprised to find that there are more dogs than rabbits. The election here passed off quietly

and everybody seems to be satisfied with the result. Dr. Richard S. Hill, the Democratic

candidate for Congress in this (fifth) Congressional district, is a trustee our College and was warmly supported by those connected with the College and Station. Mr. Mudd, it is said, by the people here, received many democratic

Theodore Shriver, administrator of Sar-There seems to be no end to the buildah P. Shriver, from Orphans' Court of Carroll County. In this case the Court ing going on here in the towns and villages along both the steam and electric

railroads. We commenced to feed silage to our attle here on Nov. 1. E. O. G. have granted a bill of exceptions to the appellant's account as administrator on cattle here on Nov. 1.

Death of Samuel L. Angell.

Samuel Luther Angell, a well known farmer of this district, who has been quite ill for several months, died at an early hour on Sunday morning at his home on the Keysville "oad. He was a in his 52nd year.

In addition to a widow, he leaves four children; Harry F., on the home farm, Mrs. Fannie B. Reifsnider, of Baltimore, Railroad at Cumberland, Md. Miss Sarah Clementine Shriver, eldest and a younger son and daughter living at home. Mr. Angell was quite well-to-died at noon on Tuesday at her home. do, financially, having by hard work Union Mills, of a complication of diseasand economy, while yet a comparatively young man, been enabled to purchase a was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, of Westminster, and frequently entertained Cardinal Gibbons at her home. She was one of 13 children, all of whom reached maturity and of whom ly to take the remainder of life easy; but "Man proposes, God disposes." Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from the Reformed church, the following are still living: Miss Mary

Death of Amos Flickinger.

Amos Flickinger, one of the oldest citizens of Taneytown district, died at his home, on Monday, aged about 85 years. Interment took place on Wednesday, in Reformed cemetery, Taneytown. Mrs. Flickinger died some years ago. There are supposed to be ten children living, but the whereabouts of some of them is unknown, no communication being had from them for several years.

Thanksgiving Day Services.

Union Thanksgiving day services will Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free be held in the Presbyterian church, Tan-eytown, on Nov. 24, at 10 a. m., at which the following program will be carried out:

Rev. H. P. Sanders. Collection and notices. Hymn, "O Lord of hosts Almighty King," Rev. D. J. Wolf.

Republican Demonstration in Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, recent Taneytown.

Democratic candidate for President, op-The Republicans of Taneytown disened a law office in the building at 32 trict will celebrate the recent great vic-Liberty street, New York, on Wednestory of the party, on Tuesday evening At the same time he announced next, Nov. 22, by a monster parade and fish into another pond and catching that he had become a resident of the torch-light procession. Parade will form city; that Mrs. Parker would join him promptly at 7 o'clock, and move at 7.30. and is shipping them away in large quan- and that they would at once secure a Bands and drum corps from nearby home in the city. He said that he had towns will be present, and invitations We were informed that the water is not entered into partnership with any-terally red with them, and that from one, and would practice law alone. have been extended to nearby towns to participate.

Every person in the line is requested Some boys of the public school in Frederick found a \$20 bill in the school to carry a torch, and a general illumination of the town is also requested. Taney vard. Not knowing its value, it was town is noted for big affairs of this kind, offered to their playmates for 5 cents, but no one would buy, as it was thought to be a counterfeit. It was finally offerand the coming one will not likely be an exception. See bills for further particulars. ed for 1 cent, but none of the boys would buy. Subsequently Milton Rice announced that he had cashed a check

Fire in Union Bridge.

for his father and had lost one of the Union Bridge was visited by quite a \$20 gold certificates. He obtained the fire on Wednesday noon, resulting in the destruction of the frame warehouse

operated by H. M. Miller, for many A decision was handed down by Judge years known as the Myers warehouse. The fire is supposed to have originated from the engine in the building, as it Pierce, of the Court of Apppeals, in the case of Henry O. Stonesifer against had been fired up and was running all morning. A fertilizer house, within ten feet of the warehouse, was saved by the of Appeals reverses the finding of the efforts of the firemen, and the roofs of nearby buildings, several of which caught fire, were kept wet and saved. The roof of a building, some distance away, occupied by James Six, caugh account of a failure to account for a cer-

fire, but was promptly extinguished. brick house on Farquhar St., occupie by William Townsend, four square Calton Lewis Bretz, candidate for away, took fire from sparks, and the elector-at-large on the Republican ticket in Maryland, proposes to contest. Mr. Bretz, who is very wealthy, believes that Description of the furniture was re-moved, but was much damaged, and the house was flooded with water.

early hour on Sunday morning at his home on the Keysville "oad. He was a son of the late Samuel Angell, and leaves four sisters, Mrs. Henry Aulthouse, Tan-eytown; Mrs. Oliver Birely and Mrs. C. E. Valentine, York Road, and Mrs. Bus-sard, Frederick, and one brother, Hen-mut Angell light have a son the ticket and give whatever a contest. Mr. Bretz is general many a contest of the second second second second second second second a contest. Mr. Bretz is general many a contest of the second seco house was flooded with water. ry Angell, living in the West. He was a contest. Mr. Bretz is general mana- town would likely have been destroyed ger of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania | We have not learned the amount of loss or the insurance.

LeGore's Bridge Dynamited.

Some unprincipled person made an attempt about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning to blow up the fine, new, large stone bridge which Mr. J. W. LeGore is building across the Monocacy river. Dynamite was used in the attempt. Four heavy charges of dynamite were placed along the first arch of the bridge O. Shriver, B. Frank Shriver, Hon. T. Herbert Shriver, of Union Mills; Miss Emma Shriver, a Sister of Charity, of Troy, N. Y.; Messrs. C. Columbus Shriv-er, Mark Shriver, of Baltimore and Wil-liam Lhriver, of Westminster. on the west side. One charge failed to explode, but the others knocked large holes in the heavy masonry, but failed to destroy the arch. The one charge of 16 sticks of dynamite which failed to exode was found Wednesday morning. The explosion shook houses in Woodsboro, Ladiesburg, LeGore and other nearby towns and but for the solidity of the votes cast by each State, and the BREYER-WELLER--In Uniontown. power to count must necessarily include the power to decide, when conflicting the masonry the entire arch would have on Sunday afternoon Nov. 13, by Elder W. P. Englar, Mr. Norman F. Breyer,

been destroyed. certificates are returned, which certifi-In ten days more the arches of the bridge would have been completed, but cate is correct. it is doubtful whether the damage can Republican leaders, but I deprecate the being had from them for several years. Mr. Flickinger was much respected by his neighbors, and had been a hard-working man all his life. HESS—GRIMM.—On Nov. 16, 1904, at Morgan Chapel, Mr. J. Haurice Hess to Miss Daisy May Grimm, both of Freeidea of a contest over Maryland's elec-toral vote. It can have no effect on the vote, and will tend to arouse a feeling of erect a bridge elsewhere have gone to hostility toward the Republicans, such

as was engendered by the attempted passage of the so-called 'force bill.' I such an unreasonable and unprincipled extreme to express dissatisfaction. Woodsboro Banner. Rooster Worth \$166. a Pound.

Chairman John B. Hanna of the Recarried out; "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Invocation. Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King." Scripture Reading, Rev. E. C. B. Castle. Hymn, "Praise to God, Immortal Praise." Reading of the President's Proclamation, Reading o

this State or any other State of the Uni- formed Church, Silver Run. vote for Mr. Roosevelt and for Mr. Fair-A large assemblage of friends and banks, which return will be forwarded

which they will return to Taneytown and

Hess--Grimm.

prettiest wedding ever witnessed at Mor-gan Chapel, Methodist Episcopal church,

at Day, this county, took place there yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. The bride was Miss Daisy May Grimm, daugh-

bride was Miss Daisy May Grimm, daugh-ter of L. W. Grimm; the groom, J. Maurice Hess, son of Samuel F. Hess, of Freedom district. The best girl was Miss Bessie Sauble. The bridesmaids were Misses Grace Mullinix and Amelia Pickett. The ribbon girl was Miss Rosa Mullinix, Andrew B. McKinney, of near Sykesyille was host mergen and Norman

Koontz-Dutterer.

Relay.

(For the RECORD.)

Third—Any male lineal descendant of guests witnessed the ceremony, and the to the President of the United States wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Myrtle Koontz as the forwarded to the same official. It will defendant. been shipped during the past several nonthing under some one of the above descrip- bride entered the parlor leaning on the termine which set of returns shall be termine which set of returns shall be

The attendants were Mr. J. Irwin Dut- accepted. terer, brother of the bride, and Miss Emma Fuhrman. The bride wore a costume of tan taffeta, trimmed with white satin

With the state election nearly a year A reception followed and a bountiful off the republicans are preparing for the vedding dinner was served. In the evenfight and are mapping out a plan by which they hope to defeat the democrats ng the bridal party was treated to a serenade by the calathumpian band of the n those counties wherein the Wilson (For the RECORD.) ill is operative.

-----Getty--Birely.

Mr. J. Walter Getty, the popular teller of the New Windsor National Bank, and Miss Elsie Birely, of Frederick City, were state offices, for the Legislature and for married on Thursday high noon, in the the various county offices. Evangelical Reformed church, (Frederick), by the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. R. Eshbaugh. The ring ceremony was used. and one after the congressional candi- Ditch's reply was characteristic of the lendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Miss Green, of Frederick, when date-and the illiterate negroes were soldier and patriot-he has proven himeasily taught to make these two marks. self patriot in the front line of battle and the wedding party entered the church, and Lohengrin's when they retired. The ushers were Messrs Harry E. Chapline, of Frederick; E. Joseph Englar, T. C. Slingluff and Herbert B. Getty, of New cording to the number of local officials good night.

The bride was attired in a Princess obe of Peau de chine trimmed in Duobe of Peau de chine trimmed in Duchesse Lace and wore a picture hat with and will require an additional mark "for" or "against." white plumes

The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and palms; a wedding din-ner was served at the bride's home, by caterers from the City Hotel, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Getty left on nominate only one man on the ticket in the counties heavily populated with negroes, so that they can be taught to the 2.05 train over the B. & O. road, for St. Louis and other points west, they will reside on High St., New Windsor.

Will the Republicans Contest.

This will probably not be done in Fred-erick and Garrett counties, which are Despite the fact that they have not yet formally decided to make a contest against Maryland's electoral vote being considered surely republican without the illiterate vote, but the plan will be used in the other Wilson bill counties. Sucregistered as seven for Judge Parker and one for President Roosevelt, the Repub-licans have given very serious consider-

cessors are to be chosen for Senators Gray, of Charles; Wilson, of Prince George; Greenwell, of St. Mary; Dixon, of Trachet and Mary; Dixon, ation to the question of how such a con-test can be made, It seems to be the general opinion among them that it will of Talbot, and Moore, of Worcester. In each of these counties the method be necessary for the Republican electors to be used by the republicans will be to to meet and organize on the day appoint-ed for electors to meet, and then have name only one candidate for the State expected that the Japanese can advance Senate, and teach the illiterates to place beyond Mukden if they defeat the Rusmarks after his name. Three of the retheir official action presented to Congress by some Senator at the same time tiring senators are democrats and two that Maryland's vote, as transmitted by republicans, but by this method the

republicans hope to return five of their the Secretary of State, is proposed. In discussing the question at issue and method of procedure in such contests, party to the upper house of the Legislature Attorney-General Bryan said: "To my mind it is clear that there is no proceeding by which any tribunal in

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

this State can order the ballot boxes opened and the ballots recounted in a Presidential election. The whole matter MONDAY, Nov. 14th., 1904.-Delia Wantz, administrairix of Ezra C. Wantz. seems to rest with Congress under the deceased, returned inventory of persontwelfth amendment to the Constitution. al property and received order to sell This gives Congress the power to count

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma V. Stonesifer, deceased, granted unto Daniel J. Hesson, who received order to notify creditors. John W. Smith and Jacob Smith. ex-

ecutors of John P. Smith, deceased, seta prominent young man of this place. tled second and final account. John W. and Jacob Smith, adminis-

tled first and final account. TUESDAY, Nov. 15th., 1904.-James E. C. Slasman, executor of James A.

believe that conservative counsels and sober second thought will prevail, and that the proposed contest will be abanand letter testamentary thereon granted unto Rufus P. Northup, who received order to notify creditors.

Geo. A. Formwalt, administrator of Henry F. Formwalt, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, real estate, money and debts, and received or- | few days

der to sell personal property. Anna Hiltabridle, guardian of James College, spent a few days the past week Regent is probably the most valuable bird under feathers. He weighs nine pounds and is accordingly valued by the

Ins. Co., of Frederick county. Judg-

A Double Celebration.

Latest War News in Brief.

China, states that the situation of the

Russians at Port Arthur is now extreme-

Lieutenant-General Stoessel, command-

er of the garrison, has been "slightly

Woodsboro.-Charles J. Miller, of

were quietly married at the Reformed

ed church will hold their regular month-

n Baltimore. Martha J. Haines, plaintiff, vs Ann Rebecca Haines and Willie R. Farver, administrators; assumpsit. Trial before jury; on trial. Brooks and Fink for ginning of the Winter term a most explaintiff, Brilhart and Steele for defendcellent time.

D. E. McAlister, who left school last

(A very large number of guests were present, the names of which we have not space for, owing to the lateness of the receipt of the article -ED).

the ballots without party designations. their home, near Pleasant Valley, on the The act is operative in Anne Arundel, evening of Nov. 9th. It also commemothe ballots without party designations. Their home, hear reastant value, on the friday night was a production of high calvert, Charles, Frederick, Garrett, Kent, Prince George, St. Mary, Somerate, Talbot and Worcester counties, and in each of these the ballot next year will contain the neuros of the condidates for the section the many of the condidates for the section of the section the many of the condidates for the section of the secti

At the last election but two marks vere required on the ballot—one after he names of the presidential were required on the ballot-one after | ture, in a lengthy speech, at the concluthe names of the presidential candidate sion of which all were satisfied. Mr.

Miss Katharyn Yourtee had been ill for several days but is again able to be about.

To vote for a full republican ticket at the a patriot in the home. This social parnext election it will be necessary to make ty seemed founded on good-will, friend-from six to twenty marks on the ticket ship, harmony and hospitality, and late -varying in the different counties ac- and reluctantly bid host and hostess a United States Consul Fowler, at Chefu

Miss Lamora Bankard is visiting friends Washington, D. C.

wounded" in the head. A splinter of a Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Geny, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C.

Edgar Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smel-ser, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Englar, Mr. and Mrs. How-Further north, along the Shakhe river, Mrs. Walter Englar, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Ensor, Mrs. Cora Stouffer, Mrs. Ad-Mrs. M. E. Phillips, of this place. die Nusbaum, Mrs. J. Wm. Snader; Misses Marie Baile, Nellie Hibberd, Edat Niuchwang and 30,000 at Pitsewo to na Snader, Hattie Ecker, Agnes Diel-man. Marianna Snader; Messrs. E. Jos-The weather is so cold that is it not ph Englar, Thomas Slingluff, Herbert

> Now that election is over, the question | church. s being asked, who will be our next Postmaster?

Lutherville, Baltimore Co., is spending a few days with relatives here. Mrs. Bertha Warner and little son, Frizellburg .- The republicans are

uite jubilant over their victory, and in Edward, are visiting relatives in Han- evidence burned a tar barrel last Friday night. The ladies of the Lutheran congrega-Mrs. Jacob Haines growed a vine and enjoyed some fine sport, hunting, as tion will hold an oyster supper in the which yielded seven pumpkins with a game seems to be very plentiful in this Opera House, on the evenings of Nov. total weight of 293 pounds, the heaviest 22nd. to 26th. Proceeds to assist in weighing 941 pounds

David Miller, of Lutherville, spent sev-John Few, who is still at the hospital. is mending slowly and expects to return home soon. service of good teachers for their chil-dren when they secure them. The foleral days the past week at his home here. Robert Eyler, of Mountaindale, moved Mrs. Jacob Null spent last week with Miss Edith, youngest daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Crum, and Chas. Wills,

but was snowed in, so they returned on Monday. Sterling Myerly, who has been em-

day evening, Nov. 9th., by Rev. J. J. ployed at Annapoli Shaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Wills will make to see his parents. ployed at Annapolis all summer, is home Since my last letter, Charles Myers

friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous life. The Missionary Society of the Reform- West, where they staid five weeks. They is now completed with the exception of report a delightful and profitable visit. ly meeting next Sunday evening, Nov. 19; a very interesting program is being their mode of living and of agriculture, makes the conversation quite interesting.

Hill, will move to his new home recenthome. ly purchased of the heirs of Mrs. Mary ly purchased of the heirs of Mrs. Mary Lough, at the north end of town, in a fow days. 1904.

Our farmers are about done harvesting their corn crop for this season. It is presumed to be the most bountiful crop gathered for many years in this comnunity.

Emmitsburg .- The Q. R. S. held its second annual meeting, on Friday night, at the home of Mr. M. F. Shuff. The subject chosen being the War of the Revolution. After the usual business session, the evening entertainment pro-gram, arranged by Miss Zeck and Miss M. L. Helman, opened with an instrumental duett, "Overtures from Martha" by Mrs. R. L. Annan and Mrs. J. A.

Helman; followed by an interesting pap-New Windsor.—The entertainment the prepared and read by Mr. G. L. Palmer, on "The principles of History and the preparation for the War of the Revgiven principally by home talent, on last Friday evening in the hall was a de-cided success; the proceeds were toward a fund to buy an organ for the Public School. Proceeds were 50. William Little has purchased the prop-orty occupied by him, from Harry Mitington and his work," by Mrs. W. C. B. shulenberger, all then joined in singing Red, White and Blue. Red, White and Blue.

An instrumental solo, "New Mown Hay;" by Miss Gertrude Helman closed in Washington, D. C. Miss Edna Bower, of Taneytown, spent a few days with Miss Bertha Roop, this week. The following persons attended the wedding of G. Walter Getty, teller of the First National Bank of New Windsor, and Miss Elsie Birely, of Frederick, on Thursday; Mrs. H. Enda Solo, "New Mown Hay;" by Miss Gertrude Helman closed the evening's program. Subject for next month, "The War of 1812; Mrs." R. L. Annan and Mrs. J. A. Helman, com-mittee. Visitors, Mrs. A. A. Annan, Mrs. G. H. Cook, Misses Helen and Lu-ella Annan, Miss White, Miss McNair, Balto.; Miss Gertrude Helman, Cumber Balto.; Miss Gertrude Helman, Cumber-Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Getty, Mr. and land; Rev. James Nourse, Washington.

Gist .- Elias H. Phillips, of Baltimore,

Murray Shipley, also of Baltimore, spent from Thursday of last week until Monday, with friends in this neighbor-Jos- hood.

Mechanicsville Council, No. 78, Jr. O. B. Getty, John S. Baile and Edna Bak- A. M., will attend church in a body, on Sunday, Nov. 19, at Mt. Pleasant M. E.

> Mrs. A. G. Phillips is on the sick list at this writing.

> Mrs. Joseph Babylon, spoken of in these items recently as being very ill, we are glad to say is able to be out again. John Barnes, who is working in Baltimore, came home to vote on election day and remained home until Monday

neighborhood..

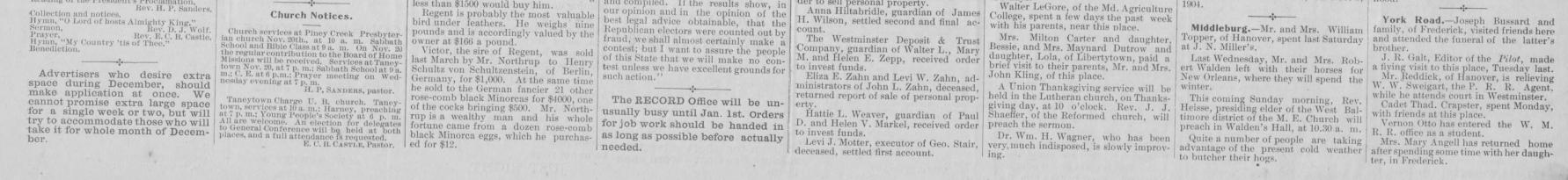
Melrose.-Our people appreciate the lowing teachers, at their respective folks in the vicinity of Taylorsville. Her schools, have served the people from 4 husband went to meet her, on Saturday, to 7 years each; Clayton J. Sauble, at Kreitler's; H. P. D. Garrett, at Wentz's; Bertram Strevig, at Ebbvale, and Horatie

T. Wentz, at Tracey's. The Noah Shaffer property here in town is for sale. It has a large store room and is a very desirable property. We fear that people dislike to settle here

while we have no church. The Shut-In Mission Worker building a coat of paint. Anyone who never saw a copy of the magazine issued from this building can have it by sending a card to Zepp, the Printer, Melrose, Md.

The election passed off quietly, there was more thinking than talking before

parsonage, at Walkersville, on Wednestrators of Clata A. Smith, deceased, settheir future home here. Their many Slasman, deceased, returned inventories





The Democrats indignantly deny that trick ballots were used in Worcester county and say that the law was comcation of the independence of the masses, bother to go to the polls. when it is considered that Roosevelt carried the state by 86,000, while Douglas plied with in every way. The Republi-cans allege that the ballot was gotten up carried it by 36,000, and this in a total therefore conclusive that thousands of Republicans asserted their individual mathematical processing the early total states; Alabama was one of the last. This diversity, combined with slow vote of but 433,000. The evidence is in a manner to make it easy for the preference for Mr. Douglas, and cut loose from partyism in order to make more charged by the Republicans that out in the Seventh and Ninth districts The system was not satisfactory. The rence known. Hail to the were correctly marked for the Republi- The system was not satisfactory. The

contest. On the night of the election

he judges disagreed after counting some

f the ballots, and then decided to put

latter, by advice of their counsel, refused

On the Eastern Shore the negroes

found no difficulty in marking the bal-

ot, but some of them made a fist in the

this direction. In one district in Caro-

line-that in which Mr. Goslin lives-

voter to master it has influenced many

session of the Legislature the intricate

atively few having been lost. On the

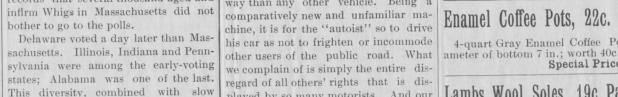
other hand, a number of whites were

"hog yoke," and they had it every time

The republican managers are awaiting

disfranchised. Throughout Southern

ballot will be discarded.



4-quart Gray Enamel Coffee Pot, diplayed by so many motorists. And our Lambs Wool Soles, 19c Pair. attitude in this respect is shared by every sensible person, including the many

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\$202,297.09.

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TOTAL DEPOSITS.

Feb. 9, 1900...

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346,794.53. Feb. 9, 1904. GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier, R WILT, Ass't Cashier HARVEY E. WEANT

TOTAL LOANS.

\$200,373.43.

225,693.30.

277,336.43.

323,439.56.

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Planters' Mutual, Washington County.

TANEYTOWN, MD

Littlestown Carriage Works.

that pro power of the people ! In Minnesota, Johnson, Democratic

candidate for Governor was elected. while every other Democratic candidate

publican, but one of the most important was the reaction in his favor following an attempt to discredit him because his General will make this an issue in his father had been in a poorhouse and his canvass for the Governorship his elecmother had taken in washing. The story tion is assured. was scattered broadcast over the State in a circular 10 days before election, and was promptly taken up and investigated by the press.

It was found that Mr. Johnson's father had indeed been in a poorhouse, but Smith lost over 200 votes in Queen he had been put there by friends of the family for the latter's sake. Mr. Johnthe Congressional group being opposite a blank. The ballots were arranged son's mother was obliged to take in washing to keep her family from starv-ing and her son, then 10 years old, had ing, and her son, then 10 years old, had left school to go to work to help support his mother.

When 14 years old young Johnson was the last in the list of the Congressional the sole support or his mother, who had candidates, at the bottom of the column grown feeble. So well did he do his work that by the time he was 20 he had work that by the time he was 20 he had reached a position of trust in his home and last boxes, and this, doubtless, actown, St. Peter, and was enjoying a fair counts for the number of votes thrown income

When these facts became known in Minnesota the reaction in favor of the man who had so bravely discharged his duty as a poor boy and had fairly won his way to a high standing among his fellow-townsmen spread through the whole State, and the fate of his Republi-can opponent was settled. The people not think it worth while to accept in wanted to vote for a man of that calibre struction, suffered severely. for their Governor, and they did so on The Fourth precinct of the First dis-Tuesday. trict of Baltimore county (the Catons-ville precinct) is likely to furnish a live-

Was Roosevelt the Issue?

The magnitude of the Republican victory, last week, was a surprise some- them back into the box and refer the what difficult to account for, especially matter to the county commissioners as no "tidal wave" was scheduled for sitting as a board of canvassers. The this year, for the reason that such visitato count the votes and the dispute will tions usually follow campaigns based on be taken to court by the democrats. some great issue, or on some distinct party plank or pledge. This year there was no main issue for discussion, such as the tariff or the money question, but folding. The whites, too, blundered in both parties used a wide range of argument, selecting issues according to local-ity and according to individual predilec-tions. This is the surface view, but the of which were handed in by republicans overwhelming character of the result makes such reasoning unsatisfactory.

The RECORD is of the opinion that President Roosevelt was the great issue; that to his own personality is largely due the victory, and that it is his, rather than that of the party. Without doubt, he is more than possible that at the next has been a striking figure, continuously, since his entry into active politics, and his unbroken success seems to indicate that his course is popular with the American people. His "strenuousness," about which much has been said, seems to strike the popular vein-the admiration of the live, hustling element of the Maryland Mudd had the negroes well in country.

structed, and where they could not vote both names they were taught to find the Whether or not President Roosevelt will adopt this view of the result, re- The majorities in the various counties try correctly, in the opinion of "The mains to be seen, and if he does, in what | for Mudd prove this. way will he be influenced thereby? His real test as a safe, or unsafe, President, is just approaching, and it remains when, should this give the state to Par-and perhaps losses, from which they largely with him to prove or disprove the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to be the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the state to the state to rar-the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the truthfulness of the truthfulness of the truthfulness of the opinions of his discrete to the truthfulness of th enemies. His closest friends say he will that he will make a fight if every ballot stand the test, and that he is by disposi-tion so far removed from playing "rough identified with a state has to be re-opened, his theory being that enough ballots were thrown aside to rob Roosevelt of a ma-

states that voted early had an undue in s, and that the Democratic idges in almost every case pointed out fluence on the result. Especially was the defects in folding and marking. this true as communication became more

General L. Victor Baughman in his rapid, and by 1840 an enthusiastic editor address to the Democratic voters at Oak- | told how the news from Pittsburg had was buried out of sight. Various things contributed to Mr. Johnson's success in a State solidly Re-"is a sign of the times."

cated a return to the old fashioned bal-Congress accordingly decided to eslot that the voter could take to the pollng place in his vest pocket, and if the tablish a uniform day. The orignal bill named the first Tuesday in November, but it was found necessary to harmonize

The present law is inhuman, unfair this with the requirement that not more and tricky, beside being one of the most than thirty days should elapse before costly experiments that has ever been the meeting of the electoral colleges in the meeting of the electoral colleges in saddled onto the people of our state. We have opposed it in the past and shall continue to oppose it in the future.— *Garrett Journal* (Ind. Dem.) the meeting of the electoral colleges in the different states, which had been set for the first Wednesday in December. When Tuesday is the first day of Novem-

pronounced.

n the South

ber, December will have no Wednesday Anne's county through the last box in till the seventh. The interval is thirtyseven days. Under the law as it was passed in 1845 not more than twentynine days can elapse between election tors at the top of the column on the left, day and the first Wednesday in Decemwhile the name of Thomas A. Smith, the ber. Under the law of 1887 the electors Democratic Congressional nominee, was do not meet to give their votes until the second Monday in January .- Youth's

> opportunity of a law practice that will be worth as much, as far as emolument Prohibition and Socialism. goes, as the Presidency of the United A significant thing in the balloting on States. Tuesday is the growth of the prohibition

The liquor question is also receiving

more attention in the South than for-

Safety on the Highway.

The following, clipped the "The Amer-

ican Agriculturist," represents the atti-

tude of most of the farmers of the coun-

Tribune Farmer." If some, and per-

It is well known in Kingston and Esopus that Judge Parker has been univote. Back in the 80s, when the late William Daniel was prominent in this formly unfortunate in business ventures. movement-having been vice-presiden-It is said that he not long ago stated tial candidate-the disposition of a few that he was worth not above \$7500, in addition to the Rosemount property, which was mortgaged. He has lost recently not only in his Ship-building Trust and United States Steel holdings,

New York city

Though the Judge is at present a poor

nan-his entire fortune having recently

been estimated at \$7500, some of those

who were nearest to him in his candi-

dacy have determined that he shall not

suffer for having given up his \$15,000 a

year judgeship, and he is to be given the

but in several other enterprises, includ-ing a patent pill, a patent egg food, a patent car wheel, Colorado copper-min-Dr. Swallow on Tuesday received more than 300,000 votes, and in Illinois four and possibly five prohibition candidates ing ventures and investment in a loan were chosen for the Legislature. In the His liberal living is said to have used middle West the prohibition vote was

up a very large part of his annual salary of \$15,000.-N. Y. American.

Much in Little.

merly. In some states county after coun-Some Melbourne undertakers recently ty is voting for local option, and this, ormed a ring and bought nearly all of too, even in states such as Texas and the vacant lots in the general cemetery. Georgia. There are said to be more sa- When this was done they raised the

loons in New York city than in the whole | price of funerals. South. Experiment has shown that local In Tilsit, Prussia, a man who had used a derogatory expression about the Kais-er was denounced to the police by his option works well in the rural districts fellow-workmen and has been sent to Another matter worth noting is the

large socialist vote on November 8. Debs prison for two months. vote will probably exceed 600,000. Here Charles Vergette, one of candidates

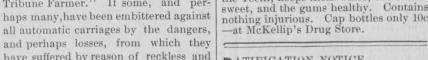
again the West and Northwest were for a municipal election at Peterborough, strongly in evidence, due probably to the England, has spoken his address into a phonograph, and this is reproduced at strength of socialism among the immi-The ease with which the negro marked this ticket and the failure of the white the various meetings.

Bishop Edward G. Andrews lately re-ceived a check for \$5,000 presented by members of the Methodist Episcopal in other parts of New England the sodemocrats to favor a return to the old and more simple style of voting, and it is more than possible that at the next Church at a meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Union in New York city. At the present rate of increase, in four years the prohibition and socialist vote

Owing to the scarcity of labor and to may amount to enough to give the manlican leaders declare the negroes voted the ticket without any trouble, compar-atively faw, having heavy local to concern.—Balt. Herald. save the fast ripening crop, planters at Augusta, Ga., have put laborers to work picking cotton by moonlight. It is feared that the labor problem in the Cotton States will cause much cotton to go to waste in the fields.

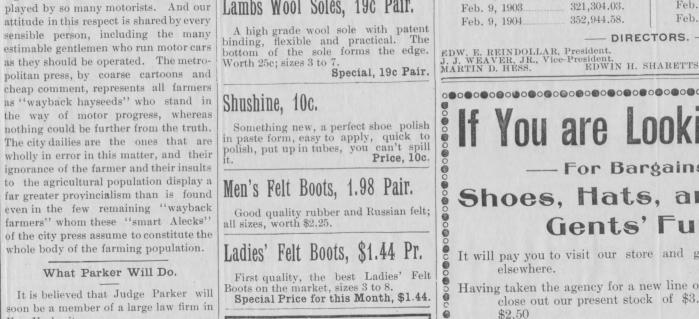
> Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceed-ngly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses

the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath



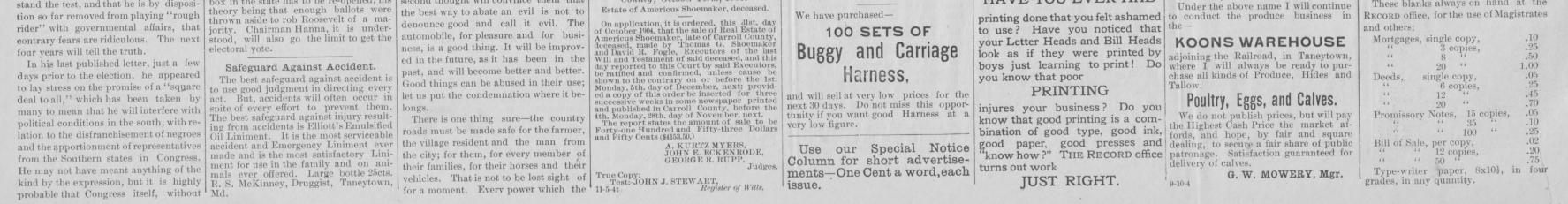
DATIFICATION NOTICE. conscienceless drivers of high power machines, that is only natural, but a sober

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County; October Term, 1904. second thought will convince them that Estate of Americus Shoemaker, deceased. the best way to abate an evil is not to









CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 20.

Topic.-How to express our thanks to God.-Ps. cxxxviii, 1-8.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Our thanksgiving topic strikes but support of an orphan for a year. one chord of this important subjecthow. Nor is it by any means an unimportant one. If thankful unto God for

past and present blessings we should want to know how to show Him that we are thankful. This is not always Of Christ in sight. And waits his rest, easy. Human benefactions are sometimes so great that we exclaim "How can I thank you?" to friends who have been kind to us. If this be true of human kindness how much more is it true of the loving kindness of our God! And yet we should strive to thank Him. His blessings are great. His loving kindness is always about us.

Every year is crowned with goodness. God should be thanked how? 1. We should thank God in thought.

"I will think of Thy loving kindness, O God," may well be one motto for thanksgiving. Forgetfulness is base ingratitude. Children who forget the loving care of parents are most unthankful and ungrateful. What, then, about those who forget the mercies of their God? Let us "forget not all His benefits," but keep them constantly in

2. We should thank God in words. Thoughts of thanksgiving should be

followed by words of thanksgiving. In song, in testimony, in prayer, in public worship we should thank God for His benefits. Praise and prayer are most necessary and efficient forms of thanksgiving. They should be public as well as private. The truly thankful will not neglect God's house. "I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all His people, in the courts of the Lord's house, in the midst of thee, O Jerusalem. Praise ye the Lord." But there must be sincerity in And the word that helps them when things go our words of thanksgiving. Insincerity of heart makes the most eloquent words of none effect. Formalism produces the same result and must be carefully guarded against. The words of many become the merest formality. They may exclaim with frequency and fervor, "Praise the Lord!" and yet their words are as sounding brass and tinkling symbols. Sincerity is an absolute necessity to words of thanksgiving. 3. We should thank God in deeds. Thoughts and words must flower into deeds or our thanksgiving is a failure. deeds or our thanksgiving is a failure. What we do should be the best expres-the blood becoming ladened with bile

life he asked, "What shall be done eytown, Md. unto the man whom the king delight eth to honor?" "What shall be done? not what resolutions shall be passed. By doing he would express his gratitude to his deliverer. By deeds as well as thoughts and words we should thank our God, the deliverer of our souls from eternal death to eternal life.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; xlviii, 1; lxvi, 1, 2; lxxxi, 1-3; xcii, 1-5; cvii, 1-8; II Cor. ix, 10-12; Phil. iv, 1-6; Col. ii, 6, 7; iv, 2; Rev. vii, 11, 12.

New Secretary For India.

Endeavorers of two continents will be interested in the new secretary of the Christian Endeavor force of India. His name is Halliwell, Rev. Herbert Halliwell, and he was the successful

was interesting not only to guess what | ful agent that is used. Again, some the symbols represented, but also to man prominent in the public eye receives learn what each member of the society considered his talent to be. A sale wise that is thought to be an infernal was held of the articles that were brought in, and \$15 was raised, the amount being sent to India for the

A Warning and a Promise.

THE WARNING. THE PROMISE. Who will not fight Who does his best For God and right, With holy zest He shall not win, He shall not quail Through thick and Though hell assail; His powers avail, The fight of sin Nor shall he fail. dissolve its ingredients. And death within. -Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, D. D., in "Over

How to Wash the Face.

It Pays to Marry.

About Reading.

Albany Times-Union.

Sea and Land.

Queer Solomon Oaks. A queer old fellow is Solomon Oaks; He belongs to the good-natured order of folks; He sings and he whistles about the work And nobody has ever known him to shirk, And he makes you think, with his blithe good

Of the merry blackbirds when spring is here.

If they come to him with a doleful tale Of a neighbor's faults, they always fail To rouse attention to what they tell, At such a time he can't hear very well; But if they praise up a neighbor—then He can hear as well as the best of men.

He always indorses the good things said By his friends of the living as well as the dead. If he's asked what he thinks of a man gone mind, and thus will we in a most ac-ceptable way be thanking God for them. Wrong, He'll pause, perhaps, in his cheerful song, And say: "I'm sorry, but there must be Some good to his credit, seems to me."

"I haven't time to keep track," says he, "Of the sad things and bad things that I might

"By always having something to do I keep out of trouble and mischief, too. I stick to my business, as best I can. And keep on good terms with my fellow man-And the better I treat him, it seems to me. The better my fellow man treats me." for the hair than brushing it is a nightly massage with the finger tips. This keeps the scalp well loosened and promotes a free circulation.

A queer old fellow is Solomon Oaks, With his merry laugh and his pleasant jokes, And his faith in his fellows, said or sung, He's a host of friends among old and young, He makes them and keeps them by smile and

His life holds a lesson 'twere well to learn; Shut your eyes to the bad; all the good discern Keep busy; be cheerful; and aim to make This old world better for love's sweet sake. Queer? Well, it may be; but this I say; More of such queerness we need to-day.

Is Beauty Only Skin Deep?

Beauty is only skin deep, but the prces that create beauty are as deep as he fountain from which they flow; when the same age it is 18 per cent. the blood is charged with impurities beauty disappears; when the blood is bure beauty blossoms in face and form. Rydale's Liver Tablets keep the liver yanced age. sion of our gratitude to God. When and waste matter, make the skin clear, King Ahasuerus had recalled to him the fact that Mordecai had saved his deep. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanmen.

Cleanliness in Milking.

The introduction of the so-called Gurley'' milk pail, while not general, is ar more rapidly coming into use than one would have expected, and everyone testing it is delighted at the freedom it practically insures. There's no patent in this so we can talk freely. There is no question that the use of absorbent cotton over the top of the milk pail very

greatly reduces the liability of foul matter getting into the milk, and the extra xpense is so slight that it cannot be a

urden to anyone. reading. The best way to cure yourself Why is it that of all farm products the is to take some book that is known to be one most freely used should frequently be allowed to become tainted by the filth of the tie-up? Everywhere one goes "the taste of the cow," which is only another name for the taint of the manure is to be mot in both will and the source of what you the agreements or subject of what you you have read A young how who have it, till you can shut your eyes and recall lar and cuffs. nure, is to be met in both milk and you have read. A young boy who



INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. They Are Prolific Layers and Matura

Very Rapidly. A Kansas poultryman writing of the Indian runner duck in the Western Poultry Journal says:

Some ten years ago Indian runner ducks were first known in the United States. Their original home was in are very quick motioned, having strong

their name Indian runner. In color they are fawn and white. The head is fawn and white, adorned

with a cap and check markings of fawn; neck perfectly white; breast black, and body light fawn or gray;

the but the

INDIAN RUNNER DRAKE.

Indian runners mature very rapidly,

reaching four pounds in about twelve

weeks. The standard weight for ma-

ture drakes is four and one-half

pounds; for mature ducks, four pounds.

Their small size when first introduced

into this country was much against

them, but this, by careful selection,

has been speedily removed. We have

many runners weighing six to seven

Keep the Poultry Dry.

The damp, wet season is more in-

jurious to the fowls than is the cold,

dry weather of winter. Dampness is

the source of one-half the diseases. It

is not so much the amount of water

they come in actual contact with as

the constant humidity of the air

and dampness of their surroundings.

earth. The yards should be dra

When poultry is fed for a large egg

New Blood For Turkey Flocks.

One can scarcely realize the great

necessity of building up the vitality of

in many localities as to make it almost

pounds.

water away.

Jim Ferry, 2:10, is the second 2:10 trotter bred in Colorado, the other being Louise Jefferson, 2:10. Davy Cahill still has hopes of getting Charley Herr, 2:07, to the races and says he will be trained again next season Totara, by Bingen, 2:061/4, was separately timed in the Kentucky threeyear-old Futurity in 2:10%, 2:11 and 2:111/2

Pat Shank of Litchfield, O., has sold to E. W. Smith of Plymouth, O., a promising three-year-old gelding by Elyria, dam Mary Tucker.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

heavier than at this time last year.

lays ago.

without the hopples

for the New York sale.

out having won a heat.

bad leg failed to improve.

Lou Dillon is said to be forty pounds

Hetty G., 2:04¼, set the Clifton

N. J.) track record at 2:101/2 a few

The two fastest stallions of the year,

Bell Mac, 2:05%, is reported to have

orked a mile at Lexington in 2:041/4

Al Thomas will prepare the horses

of H. B. Gentry of Bloomington, Ind.,

Ruth C., by Patron, goes into winter

juarters winner of about \$4,000 with-

Harold H., 2:03%, has been shipped

ack to Canada for the winter, as his

Locanda, 2:03%, and Redlac, 2:081/2, are

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Czar Ivan, Shylock, Beau Brummel, King Richard III. and Baron Chevrial are some of the roles which Richard Mansfield is to play this season.

Lillian Russell has signed a contract with Sam S. Shubert by the terms of which she is to star under the Shubert management for five years, beginning a deep bright yellow; head is long and | next December.

Adele aus der Hohe has returned from Europe and will make her first appearance this winter with the Philharmonic orchestra in Carnegie hall, New York, on Dec. 15 and 16.

Sam S. Shubert announces that Edward Terry will revive several of his earlier successes during his forthcoming tour of America. "The House of Burnside" will be Mr. Terry's piece de resistance.

A new musical society has been formed in New York for the purpose of giving a series of concerts in which new as well as classic and modern compositions will be performed by an orchestra of sixty-five musicians under the direction of Arnold Volpe.

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When I was principal of a school par-ents would frequently say, on entering ing their sons: "My boy is a reader; he has read so an so." Now I am sorry to say that in most cases I was likely to find the her individual in the scatter brain. find the boy inclined to be scatter brain-Young people are sometimes given to leasuring their reading by the yard. If you are conscious of this vanity, let me advise you that getting rid of it is the beginning of wisdom in the matter of

Concerning Hats.

GIRL'S BLOUSE COSTUME.

breasted style. To make the dress for Read it till you know something about | yard twenty-seven inches wide for col-

80, three bachelors for nine married

collars and cuffs of plain blue. The skirt is cut in five gores and is laid in deep plaits at sides and back, then joined to the body lining and closed at

terial twenty-seven inches wide, six and one-half yards thirty-two inches wide or three and three-fourths yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half

M. R. SNIDER'S Department Store, the back, while the blouse is quite sep-

arate and closed at the front in double a girl twelve years of age will be required seven and one-half yards of ma-

For 41 bachelors who attained the age of 40 years, there are 78 married men who reach the same age. The difference READ THE is still more striking in persons of ad-At 60 years of age there remained but 22 bachelors to 48 married men. At 70, 11 bachelors for 27 married men and at

and honored pastor of the Baptist church in Walsingham, England, when called to this



REV. H. HALLIWELL. appeared to me earnest, sensible, approachable, dign fied, but not reserved; ready. but no officious; spiritual, but not sanctimon ous; sincere, but not brusque: modes but not unwilling to take his prope place and to do his rightful work. In "the conversion of India is to be has tened by a whole generation by the in troduction of the Christian Endervo movement," as the veleran missionary and author, Dr. Jacob Chamberlain, avers, then in this glorious consummagating. tion Rev. Herbert Halliwell, the new secretary, will have a large and hon ored part -- Re Francis E. Clark,

A Talent Social.

D. D.

The Endeavorers of the Central Christian church, New Albany, Ind., have given a "talent social," every member of the society being asked to bring o send to the social something that represented his or her especial talent. It



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read very much in quantity, cannot ver "and be kept so, and barns must be well ventilated." But after all it is not If you want to cultivate the habit of good reading I would advise you to con read very much in quantity, cannot very If you want to cultivate the habit of a casy matter to brush, dust and wipe a cow that has been standing in the barn all night, so there will not be quite an accumulation of dirt on the top of the milk. This can readily be shut out by the use of this pail, and the milk be kept sweet. Sometimes it seems as though we could not spend enough to

ugh we could not spend enough to tion that a young man can give himself. get makeshifts in the way of sterilizers In fact, if he gets hold of the right books and pasteurizers, while just a little milk I am not sure but it is the best educaand pasteurizers, while just a little milk pail, backed by decency, would save the product and satisfy the consumer. Surely there can be no excuse for cows

being loaded with manure on their flanks with, and to have him question you. in September, when running in the fields and housed only at night, yet a trip through different States will reveal many famous autobiography how his father educated him. The boy would be given some article or chapter to read, and in cases of just such slovenly practices, and that, too, in some cases where the ownrs preach better things. This is absothe afternoon, while they were taking a walk he would rehearse to his father the utely unnecessary and without excuse, and no wonder complaints come in of 'barn odors in the milk.' line of thought and they would discuss

aidwinter or early spring and find nothing there to offend the most sensitive, proving that where found it is evidence talks was real reading.

Whatever you read, give yourself the of neglect and proof of slovenly work. rouble and plersure to think about it. No pall can be invented to meet these cases, but for those who seek for better better of argument or opinion, see whether you agree with what is writthings and would have their products pure and sweet, this pail presents many good features, and is well worth investisame time independent. There is no conceit in honest disagreement, even with an author with a famous name, provided you can give a sensible reason

Danger in Dynamite.

Above all, be honest to yourself and Many people have, of course, only not pretend that you understand what general or perhaps vague idea of just what dynamite really is; they view it as you do not. That you may not at once get the full thought of a writer is no proof of dullness. He may not have angerous and as an explosive, something to be given a wide berth. Yet on the authority of an expert in these mat-ters, a man of New York who has manwritten clearly. At any rate what re-quired time and thought in the writing may naturally require time and thought factured dynamite and who has travelin the reading. d throughout the country from Main

for your dissent

o California to instruct people in its proper use and handling, dynamite is in explosive, but is rather a detonator; a difference in degree only, yet a wide 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. fference in effects. An explosion i aused by generating or liberating of ases from a solid, liquid or other gas-

bus substance so quickly that the gases ormed cannot be confined in the space SE.E SEXES. f the original substance, a more or less **Pullets and Cockerels Thrive Better**

low process, whereas detonators liber te their gases almost instantaneously When Kept Apart. The greater bulk must find an outlet Upon almost all farms it is customat once, and does not have time to seek the place of least resistance, but must and space immediately. A detonation ary to see the chickens of both sexes running about together, and little attention seems to be paid to the fact in round numbers, 1,000 times quicker than an explosion. A strong con-sussion and a spark in combination will that when pullets and cockerels are separated both thrive infinitely better, says a poultry writer in the London Dynamite is not quite the dangerous substance that most people suppose it to be. It can be handled with impunity Gazette. Of course keeping them apart

may involve a certain amount of work, but any extra labor is well repaid by ven recklessly if one knows just how his should be done, and will not deton ate except under certain well-defined order to fit into drill holes is generlly in the form of sticks, varying from alf an inch to three inches in diameter and in length from two and a half to welve inches. These sticks are formed y packing dynamite into oiled paper uses of the required size. Only under rtain conditions will dynamite act to sides which they will fight among of thirty-six inch material. e purpose for which it was made, so der ordinary circumstances it may be themselves for the mastery of the

yard. When the cockerels are by themewed as safe to handle and cart about, bably as safe as coal oil or naphtha selves they will all live in peace, and little difficulty will be found in keep-In the early days of its manufacture, ing large numbers together; but, on the efore its properties were well under-ood and before perfection of combinacontrary, when there are any pullets present they will fight, frequently causons in its manufacture had been reach-I, there were some unaccountable ex-osions and queer actions which gave harm. Especially is this the case with namite a bad name, that ever since birds that are to be kept for stock purthas clung to it. Knowledge regarding thas not grown to be general, however, with the passing of years. Now and hen one hears of children finding pieces f durantic sticks and a being pieces poses, as, should the comb or wattles become damaged or deformed through fighting, it may seriously affect their dynamite sticks and playing with em until someone rescues the children sexes immediately they are large enough to be distinguished, because om supposed great danger, which robably really did not exist, for the nildren would have difficulty in causonce the cockerels have commenced fighting they will continue doing so,

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hildren would nave difficulty in tractional even after they have even after they have well accustomed to handling and knowing all its properties, throw away pieces metimes, and these, of course, while

Ribbon of two contrasting shades is very smart for trimming sailor hats. The crown is quite distinct from the **Clothing**.

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tomobile yesterday and"-

"Was instantly killed, eh?"

Matting, 10c and up; Carpet we have ing. Feed a young chick all it can and can prove by far the nicest line this swallow, and it goes under the hen or season we have ever had and besides the into the brooder and sits down to doze prices are so much lower. When in over its feed. Keep it just a little hungry, and it is busily looking for some thing to eat, getting exercise and fresh

feed at the same time.

value.



10c and up. Notions.



Underwear.

LADY'S WAIST and the popular drooping shoulder is

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lets thrive much better when such a er materials are adapted to the makplan is adopted. When they are per- ing, such as taffeta, crepe de chine, mitted to remain together the cockerels | pongee, satin and voile. The medium will worry the pullets a good deal, be- size requires three and one-eighth yards

were, but they are very pointed on the lower edge and extend a little down from the waist line. This gives the long, tapering, pointed waist for which ing one another a great amount of the revival of the Louis XVI. models are responsible

Smart Suit For Girl. A smart suit for a girl of sixteen is in heather mixture tweed, the Norfolk sale. It is important to separate the coat semifitting at the back, the loose fronts held in by a belt of crimson velvet to match the velvet collar, the neat skirt strapped and plaited.

from the pullets. fairs of others, better than their own.

The Belt. Belts do not seem so high as they

arge size at 75c and up. Groceries. White Sugar, 5c; Brown, 4[‡]; all pack Coffee, 12c; best Coal Oil, 12c gallon; Water Crackers, 5c and 8c; ginger snaps

5c; new hominy, 24c a lb.; rice, 5c and up; oatmeal, 4c a lb.; extra fine syrup at low prices, coarse and fine salt. Don't up; oatmeal, 4c a 10.; extra line syrup at low prices, coarse and fine salt. Don't forget we have a carload of salt which we are selling at low prices. No. 9, \$2.25; No. 10, \$2.30; No. 12, \$2.40. This is cheap my friends. Re-member these prices are cash only.

I remain your friend,

Bed Blankets, 49c and upward; a fine line of beautiful patterns in wool blan-eggshell is porous and admits of the kets, \$2 to \$7.50. Horse Blankets, a absorption of odors which impair the handsome line Boys', any kind you want in quality and as low as you can

but any extra labor is well repaid by the improved growth and the better stamina of the chickens of both sexes. There are several reasons for advo-

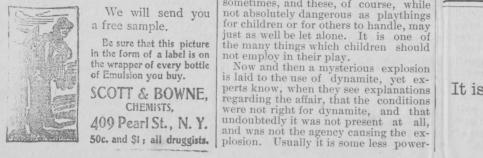
Butchering Outfits,

4-qt. Enterprise Stuffer, \$3.85; No. 2. Enterprise Cutter, \$1.90, making a whole outfit, \$5.75, butcher knives, 10c and up. -Philadelphia Press.

One of one the finest lines of Hats and

"Trouble? Not the least. They told Caps ever shown in Harney. Men's hats 10c to \$2; Boys' Hats, 10c to \$1; Caps, 5c to 50c; 50 Men's \$1.50 and \$2; Stiff

Wire.



ause it.

uld be carted.

Economy is a Good Income. It is Economy to use ATLAS PAINT. We have sold it for twenty years. Why waste labor on bad Paint? J. McKELLIP, Agent.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 The Drawback. Old Gentleman—Since your uncle left you that legacy. Mrs. Casey, you must find your path in life much smoother. Mrs. Casey, and the white races of the world are sim-glo-Saxon and other white races are of an African origin having areasond Mrs. Casey. Joint Columbia, Littlestown and 3.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.38, 9.36 and 10.40 a. m. and 4.45 and 6.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 8.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and and 3.06 and 4.55 p. m. Mrs. Casey—Shure Oi dunno, sor. Oi foind the more ye hov to ate the more Ushes there is the provided of an African origin, having crossed over into Europe during the neolithic Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. dishes there is to wash.-Brooklyn Life. age. Their habits, character of food, age. Their habits, character of food, environments, attitude of their homes, climate, occupation, their greater dis-Maddening. Judge-Had you any provocation for assaulting this man? Prisoner-Oi hod, sun, are some of the ethnological fac-tors which are believed to have bleach-tors which are believed to have bleach-F. M. HOWELL, General Passenger Agent.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

ler's, instead of Tuesday night. All are

ler's, instead of Tuesday night. All are invited.
John D. Kane left, on Tuesday, for a week's deer hunting in Pennsylvania.
Mr. Kane is a good shot and an enthusiMr. Kane is a good shot and an enthusiastic hunter.

Miss Alice V. L. Frounfelter, of New Windsor, and Harry Bushey, of Sykes-ville, visited Miss Belle Witherow, Sat-urday and Sunday. urday and Sunday.

dars, will go in on Monday. Business

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Harman, and

it has rendered much valuable aid in Thanksgiving week.

Uniontown district.

the Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, the 20th., Rev. Chas. H. Huber, of

ed to have same ready on Tuesday afterbe called for on Thursday.

It is said that the Union Bridge firetown, because of neglect of flushing the mains by the authorities.

How to Successfully Grow Corn. One of the most successful, as well as

intelligent, growers of corn in the West, gives the following simple instructions as to how to grow a big crop. Probably our farmers know all about it, but it is just possible that they may get an idea or two from this Westerner. "Have your land well under-drained

See that your land is fertile. Make all the manure possible and then haul some from your nearest town. Clover every

ways using a jointer to turn trash under well. Pulverize thoroughly and if your

anyway, always leaving perfectly level Patronize the Firemen, on Thanksgiv-ing day, by taking your dinner with them. It may be cheaper for you, as well as help the cause. If or planting. Always check your corn; the ground ground will stand three stalks to the hill, but two are better. Never allow a

Tale of Bonanza Days.

Menlo, when a fairly well-to-do farmer

In the old days of excitement, when

dars, will go in on Monday. Business men, who desire to advertise by this popular method, take notice. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Harman, and

use one-horse cultivator, plowing very Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser attended a shallow after rains to keep the ground over, clouds, rains, inundations, snows, coon and opossum roast, last Sunday, at from cracking and to retain the moisture. William Kiser's, near Farquhar's Run. It is a good plan to cut out all diseased and autumns prevail as they do here,

husking corn always have a box on the saving property. Patronize its effort, side or back end of wagon bed, and when you husk an ear that is well filled

The *Advocate*, last week, improperly stated the returns from the 2nd precinct times the diameter, grown on a stalk time that organized matter can exof Taneytown district, by substituting therefor the vote of the 2nd precinct of winds, put this ear in your box. It is very valuable for seed.'

Communion services will be held in Gettysburg, officiating. There will be mining stocks were on the jump and there, and a man or woman weigh-no preparatory services on Saturday af- men became millionaires over one day's ing seventy kilos would only weigh ernoon.

Miss L. Ada Reindollar returned home to Taneytown, on Wednesday, after a visit of several months to her brother, J.

will be held in the Reformed church, The regular con-The regular con-The regular con-

mud in the mains. The same trouble would likely be experienced in Taney-town because of neglect of flushing the flood's how he lost his all. Flood, who



THE PLANET MARS. What We Know About Its Physical

and Climatic Conditions. We can draw all the geographical The Copperville Farmer's Club will meet on Monday night, at Lewis Hem-ler's, instead of Tuesday night. All are ticipate what district will appear in the lens of the telescope, for the length of the rotation of the planet is known

to the hundredth part of a second. As the planet turns upon its axis more slowly than ours, the calendar of the inhabitants of Mars is composed of

tion. And one can also say that there

single weed to grow in corn; it robs the | li, director of the observatory at Milan. Our orders to the factory, for Calen-Our orders to the factory, for Calen-Cultivate close and carefully the first Cultivate close and carefully the first Mars has just been made with infinite Mars has just been made with infinite care by the above mentioned astronomer. One might really consider it a terrestrial sphere of continents, islands, coasts, peninsulas, gulfs, waters. Moreseasons, winters and summers, springs William Kiser's, near Farquhar's Run. The Fire Company has asked but little aid from citizens of Taneytown, though it has rendered much valuable aid in ours.

> Our problem of the habitability of the stars is limited to observing the celes-

In the planet Mars the density of a cubic meter of water, earth or any matter is only the seventeenth of what it is here, and the weight is only thirty-eight one-hundredths. A kilogram transported to Mars would

therefore only weigh 376 grams dabbling, an incident occurred at the country residence of James C. Flood in nearly twice as long as upon our planet, and the climatological conditions seem much more favorable than

they are here. The conditions necessary to life are, J. Reindollar, in Fairfield, Pa. She was brought home by her nephew, Robert Beindollar Home Missionary day services, post-poned last Sunday on account of rain,

When the war between Japan and Russia broke out the Japanese govern-

gregational Missionary program will be rendered in the evening. Persons making donations to Fire-men's Thanksgiving dinner are requestand, taking the tip when he thought with courtesy and compliments by the ed to have same ready on Tuesday after-noon, when the committee will call for them; except cooked fowls, which will he had on earth except his wife and four bright little Hanks. The proceeds he invested in Consolidated Virginia stock, army has been frightfully embarrassed by their attentions." It declares that men were hampered in fighting their re-cent fire because of the accumulation of mud in the mains. The same trouble

Raising Trout Crops.

tire establishment. Some raisers insist

that trout can be put on the market for

Japanese Army Rations,

nese troops in the field is rice com-

The main dependence of the Japa-

"the price of pork."

was generous to a fault, sent for Hank marks, "Nurses should show more disand had him repeat his story. When cipline when wars occur, or they may



tended a press club reception given in honor of F. Hopkinson-Smith. The author of "Colonel Carter of Cartersville' was surrounded by a group of women who falt it a great privilege to come Into the presence of a real literary lion and were making the most of the opportunity. "When," inquired one of them, "do you write your delightful stories?"

"I am a very consistent worker," answered the artist-engineer-author. "My literary work is done regularly between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock." There was a murmur of polite "Ohs!" "And when, Mr. Read," said one of the group, turning to the author of "The Kentucky Colonel," "do you do your work?"

Running his fingers through his thatch of brown hair, the tall humorist solemnly responded, "Between anxiety and necessity-invariably!"

Then Mr. Smith began to talk of the difficulties of lighthouse building .- Suc-

Surely Nonpartisan.

Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, chairman of the congressional committee which acted the role of host to the visiting peace delegates, is an old New York newspaper man. Dress Goods, From 1878 until 1884 he was a reporter and a good one too. In discussing the political situation in his state the other way he was reminded of an incident in his newspaper career. It was apropos of the control of affairs in St. Louis by the Democratic party. "Things in St. Louis are very much

s one of the Tammany representatives in the legislature would have had



them in New York back in 1880," he said. "This particular brave, to the great surprise of his colleagues, took the floor one day and made an impassioned appeal for a law to provide for nonpartisan election commissioners. "'I want four nonpartisan men in each district,' he declared earnestly. "One of his brother members inter-

rupted him, scenting something wrong. "'What do you mean by four nonpartisan commissioners?' was asked. "'Four Democrats, of course,' came the somewhat unexpected reply."-New York Times.

Emerson Stories.

THE MILLER BROS. CO. าอะรู้แ

Your Autumn Outfitting.

The time is here for your Autumn Outfitting, and there's a preparedness in every section of the store which will be very helpful to you. You'll find the store stocked with representative Merchandise from representative makers. That great trio of inducements to the careful, intelligent buyer,

Quality, Style and Price

you'll find embodied in every made up garment, every piece of Merchandise in the new season's collection. There's always a pleasure in the investigation of new Merchandise, especially on the threshold of a new season. We invite you to investigate the following;

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Popular Gash Stores.

WESTMINSTER, - - - MARYLAND.

vertiser than the sportsman in his whole cup campaign, and of late there have been indications of a feeling among British yachtsmen that it is time for him to stand aside and let oth-

Lipton Must Give Place.

Sir Thomas Lipton has unquestiona-

bly found an enormous advertisement in challenges for the America's cup and

in his frequent statements that he

means to try again. There are those,

chiefly on the other side, who believe

that there has been more of the ad-

ers try. It is also intimated that Sir

Thomas will find it difficult to induce

a first rate designer to take up anoth-

er challenger for him. It is made tol-

erably plain that others who would

like to challenge will do nothing while

he is in the field, and it is possible that

he will have almost prohibitive diffi-

which to challenge if he persists in the

Majority Jury Verdicts.

Several states have laws permitting

majority verdicts to be returned by

oncurrence of from two-thirds to five-

juries in civil and criminal cases, the

sixths of the jurors being necessary

The trouble with the present system is

face of the feeling which exists.-Hart-

ford Times

culty in obtaining a club through eytown.

Silks, Millinery,

Carpets, Clothing,

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c. per line each issue, count-ing seven words to the line. No charge under 10c. *Cash in Advance*.

WANTED.-2000 Dozen Eggs, 25c; old and young chickens, 8 to 9c; ducks, 10c;

turkeys 14c, delivered not later than

FOR SALE .- Nine Pigs, eight weeks

NOTICE.-Anyone desiring good pho-

tos, had better take advantage of the op-

portunity while it lasts, as I expect to

close my Studio after Christmas, indefi-nitely. Bargains in frames and pictures

until then.-EDW. P. ZEPP, Artist, Tan-

NOTICE.-Seasonable goods, at Gar-ner's, are South Bend Plows, New Hol-

land Victor Chop Mills, Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters and Portland Cutters of all

kinds and prices, and Empire Cream Separators always in season.—D. W.

SETTER Dog for sale by H. LEE HAIFLEY, near Marker's Mill.

WANTED.-Lady or gentleman of fair

son & Co., Undertakers and Embalmers, S. W. Cor. Green and Saratoga Sts.

Baltimore, Md. Mr. Routson was form

erly of Uniontown, Carroll Co. 8-6-th

old.-S. C. REAVER. =

WEANT & KOONS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Our Stocks are now in splendid shape; assortments are absolutely complete in merchandise for Fall and Winter. Every customer

receives the best attention which this store considers essential.

Great Values in Dress Goods.

Venitians, Cheviots and Broadcloths. Special 52-inch Black Broadcloth, at 75c.

Special Offer in Reliable Furs.

Ladies' and Children's Tailor-made Coats-prices the Lowest.

Ladies' Hats.

A Beautiful Display, in all the Up-to-date Shapes and Styles-in fact, a Perfect Display of all Fall and Winter Millinery.

....SHOES....

Well, pretty Shoes are all right, so far as they go; but they must have another and higher mission—they must wear, or beauty counts for nothing. **TRYOURS**! We also handle a full line of Rubber Boots and Shoes, Felts, etc.

Shoes and Hats. Table Oilcloths, Floor Oilcloths and Linoleum !

The same old motto:- "More Goods for same money; same goods for less money.'

THE MILLER BROS. GO. Blankets and Comforts at the Right Prices ! Don't forget our Low Prices on Ladies', Men's and Children's Underwear.

Special-Men's Cord Pants, \$1.69, guaranteed not to rip.

WEANT & KOONS.

OUR AIM KIRSSIN. **KIRSSIN.**

Is to give Customers Reliable and Desirable Merchandise for the least money. We simply state facts, and you will not be disappointed in the qualities and values we offer. Have you tried us this season? If you have, we can only say that our prices are absolutely unmatchable. We looked the situation over carefully, and fell back on the never-failing plan of cutting the prices down to a level -so low as to prevent our neighbors from meeting them. Owing to the backwardness of the season, many of the clothing manufacturers have closed us out immense lots far under regular prices.

Men's Overcoats.

A good Knockabout Suit really worth \$4.00. Our price, \$2.19. We offer a \$6.00 Coat for **\$4.00**. A better grade really much \$0.00 A better grade really worth \$8.00, at \$4.75. **\$3.50** A better quality wool goods, in brown and grey, good wearing, worth \$6.00—at \$3.50.

A Fine line of Raglans, made in upto-date style, gray, blue and blacks, at 7.50. to \$15.00worth the money.

Boys' Suits





Although the term of Postmaster Reaver does not expire until February and the fearned of his chance remark about come to be class mas'' he fairly shook with laughter and women' type." 1906, a contest is being made for indorse-ments for the appointment, by the pres-It was in reference to the gift of a It was in reference to the gift of a young sow, made a present to him by 'Con'' O'Connor, who, in the fun of the thing, had called the pig 'Con.''

enjoyed hunting. They shot fifty part-call.) ridges and four rabbits, and report having had the finest kind of a time. They made the trip by water, from Baltimore. The Editor acknowledges the receipt of a large bouquet of Virginia chrysanthe- Compound Syrup of White Pine and mums.

The last show in Taneytown, had on its list of artists an indian who swallowed swords and snakes, as well as other things. While sojourning in Littlestown, the "brave" attacked a boy, nam-ed Lawrence, knocking him down and practically wiping up the floor of Meh- the method of divination: Take an old ring's hall with him, after which he would probably have swallowed him had first chapter of Ruth: bind the Bible not Levi T. Mehring appeared and pro-tested. The indian was run out of town tested. The indian was run out of town,

give a social, on Thanksgiving evening, the 24th., in Reindollar's Opera House, to which all of the members of the all of the members of the all f Roosevelt is going to be elected Sabbath school, members of the Taney-town and Karavilla connection of the Taneytown and Keysville congregations and in the community, are invited. A good the designs of the charmers. If the anin the community, are invited. A good program has been arranged, to be ren-dered by home talent, assisted by Miss Mary Cronise, of Frederick, and Rev. Charles Shaffer, of Thurmont. Refresh-ments will be served free. ments will be served free.

A Thanksgiving Day dinner and oyster supper will be held under the auspices of the ladies of Taneytown, for the benefit of the Fire Company, in the Firemen's building, on Thanksgiving others see him as he sees himself: day. Dinner tickets 35c., supper 25c. day afternoon and evening, also. The tion, should co-operate in making these Fire Company is entitled to receive.

Use Maryland Stock Powder,

And save money. For Horses and Catthe that will not thrive on regular food; it will prove of immense advantage. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

Little Harold's Victims.

There is a four-year-old boy in this city whose parents vow they will never again take him out unless in a private closed cab, where his remarks will not be overheard.

It was mamma's turn first to receive a shock. She and her dearest girl friend were returning from a matinee. Harold walking demurely enough between them, when he suddenly lifted his eyes, his chubby fist and his clear voice, and, pointing to a giddy corner they were passing, said:

"That's where my papa gets his drinks. I know, 'cuz he give me a swallow not to never tell."

Next time papa did not take Harold for a friendly stroll, but the youngster was along when some men friends, up from the country for a week-end visit to Harold's family, were seeing the sights of the city. When they went by a certain drug store the boy with the

ises to be a lively one. There is also said to be a "dark horse" in the field. The bet alluded to the sow's increasing in weight to 300 pounds before Christ-mas and not to Con. Virginia. John T. Shriner, of Taneytown, and Wilson S. Crouse, of Middleburg, return-ioshing Hank, the noble-hearted Flood hourth the snuch for Hank and the three root of the valley fair. The

bought back the ranch for Hank and ed on Wednesday from a week's visit to recompensed him for all his losses. The apiece, and at market value they are Northumberland County, Va., where they visited Mr. Shriner's brother and from the sale of his trout each year than many a farmer gets from his en-

A Really Good Cough Medicine

Is required in every household. Try Tar. Pleasant, efficient, sure. Sold at

McKellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

The Bible for Roosevelt.

one's two fists for the sake of making it more portable, the instrument used for the purpose somewhat resembling A citizen who believes in the Bible and a lemon squeezer. Before being converted into this shape the rice is cooked, so that in case of emergency it may be eaten without further preparation. But ordinarily the balls are either cut in slices and roasted or else dropped whole into the pot, when in the two forefingers so that the volume the process of boiling they expand and the show disbanded before leaving. Grace Reformed Sabbath School will Grace Reformed Sabbath School will

'And Ruth says, Entreat me not to Recalling a Councilman. Angeles recently was removed from office under what is known as the "recall" feature of the city charter. His successor was chosen at a special elec-You will not find the sixteenth verse their families, and all Reformed people as quoted here; but as altered to suit tion. The charter gives the electors of a ward the right to "recall" a councilman who has acted contrary to their interests. Upon the presentation of a

petition to the city clerk having the signatures of 60 per cent of the bona the Bible every time; therefore it was a sure thing for Roosevelt.

An Editor's Trials.

A Western editor attempts thus to let Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. Cold turkey and oyster supper, Satur-If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, Fire Co. and Drum Corps will give a they say we don't give them enough separade, Thanksgiving day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Our citizens, without excep-they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are beathens. If don't go to church, we are heathens. If events the great financial success our we do go, we are hypocrites. If we re-main in the office, we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out,

then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes, they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say other instances as high as 72 degrees that we stole this from an exchange. So we did. It's from The Wyoming Derrick. -----

The Return Invitation.



come to be classed with the 'plague of Emerson enjoyed quoting certain sayings of Thoreau, as: "Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find a trout in the milk." "The There ought to have been more than chub is soft fish and tastes like boiled a suggestion to some farmers with an brown paper salted."

available water supply at hand in the When Thoreau was in Concord jail tank containing trout six months, one, because he refused to pay his taxes two and three years old, shown by Emerson called upon him and remark ed, "Henry, I am very much surprised to see you here." To which Thoreau replied, "I am very much surprised that you are not here."

Emerson told the story of Mrs. Thoreau's call on his Aunt Mary. Observing that Mrs. Thoreau wore pink ribbons, Miss Emerson closed her eves for a time. Presently she observed, "Mrs. Thoreau. I don't know if you have observed that my eyes are shut." "Yes, madam. I have observed it." "I don't like to see a person of your age guilty of levity in dress."-Christian Register.

Mere Bowing Harmless.

pressed into balls about the size of His former parishioners in this city recall now many just and smart observations of the late Rev. Dr. George Lorimer in his private intercourse. A few weeks before he left for Europe on that ill fated journey he met at her residence a wealthy and capable New York woman who, under the influence of one of the oriental propagandists among us, had fallen into curious religious practices. She received him in a room where rested on a pedestal a

hideous Indian idol. "Do you object, doctor, to idols as Councilman J. P. Davenport of Los such?" she asked, half deprecatingly, half in the tone of challenge "Not at all, madam, not at all." "You would be shocked, I suppose, to

"You would be shocked, I suppose, to see me bow before mine?" "Certainly not. Bow as often as you please before your idol, so long as you

York Mail.

A Good Rule.

do not forget that it is an idol."-New

Delegate McGuire of Oklahoma tells fide voters of the ward the council of a conversation between two Irishmust then order a special election. men living in that territory. The one was lecturing the other upon his fre-Yankee Bluejackets In London. quent exhibitions of ill temper, which London is much impressed by the absolutely new type of Yankee bluejackoften led him into fistic encounters, in which he did not always get the best ets seen in her streets, Westminster

abbey, the Tower and other places lateof it. "Remimber, Mulcahy," said the first ly. They were sailors from Admiral Celt, with an oracular air, "that whin you're angry ye ought niver to say a word. Bear in moind the sayin', 'Silence is golden.' ' "'Tis a good rule," replied Mulcahy,

"waste no words, smash 'im!"-Harper's Weekly.

Rydale's Stomach Tablets. Plant life is much more tolerant than Rydale's Stomach Tablets are made animal life of extremes of temperafor the stomach and organs of assimila-tion and are not intended for a "cure Lewis Hemler. ture, growth having been observed in all." They contain concentrated aseptic, Chas. A. Jones. pepsin, pure pancreatin and other diges-tive agents. They contain powerful Emanuel Koo tive agents. tonics and mild stimulants that have a specific effect on the stomach and organs W. E. Sanders. of assimilation and which aid nature in | George H. Diehl. reconstructing the broken down cells Milton Ohler. and strengthening the flaccid muscles of William Kiser. the walls of the stomach and other digestive organs. Rydale's Stomach Tab- Peter R. Wilhide. Geo. A. Shoemaker. ets are a perfect stomach medicine, they George I. Harman. Levi D. Maus, Jr. relieve at once and soon cure the worst James Boyd. forms of stomach trouble. Price 25 and 50c a box. R. S. McKinney, Druggist,



that when jurors refuse to sacrifice education to travel for a firm of \$250,-their convictions there is a costly and 000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; paid weekly.—Address M. **\$5.00** We have suits strictly all wool, made with same care as suits costing double as much, worth of justice would be served by a two- FERCIVAL, Taneytown, Md thirds vote in civil cases and a five-TARGET shooting, Thanksgiving day, for Turkeys and Chickens, in Bruceville. sixths vote in criminal cases. Another advantage to be gained by the Range 20 to 32 yards. Oysters and dance

GARNER.

change would be that the corruption at night. of jurors then would be a more elab-STOVES .- Few people know that I orate, costly and dangerous process .am in the stove business, and handling New York Press. the best stoves on the market. I have a

few left which I will sell at a big reduc-Buffalo Bill's Title. tion, such as cook stoves, ranges and Two Kans s papers, the Wichita Eaouble heaters .- C. EDGAR MYERS, Ungle and the Lawrence Gazette, are tryontown, Md.

ing to establish for William Matthewson of Wichita the right to the title of "Buffalo Bill." now worn so conspicuously by Colonel Cody. "Matthewson he parade. was known as Buffalo Bill long before Cody was heard of," declares the Gazette, "but Cody took the name and made money and fame out of it, while Matthewson sought neither. There is not an old settler on the border but WM. H. FORMWALT. knows that Bill Matthewson earned

and for years carried the title that aft. rward made Cody famer UNDERTAKING .- W. Maurice Rout-

RYDALE'S TONIC A REAL CURE FOR MALARIA.

gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game of any kind, in any manner. All

such cases.

A. J. Koontz.

Jacob Baker.

A. J. Graham.

H. J. Jones.

SMALL FARM at public sale, Saturlay, Nov. 19, 1904, near Marker's Mill, It has recently been discovered that the It has recently been discovered that the germs that produce Malaria, breed and mul-tiply in the intestines and from there spread throughout the system by means of the blood. This fact explains why Mal ria is hard to cure by the old method of treatment. Quinine, Iron, etc., stimulate the nerves and build up the blood, but do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. Rydal's Tonic has a specific effect upon the intestines and bowels, freeing them from all disease breed-ing microbes. It also kills the germs that infest the vains and arteries. It drives from the blood all poisonous matter and makes it rich and healthy. containing 40 acres, improved by Brick Dwelling, Bank Barn and all necessary

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Near Uniontown, Carroll County, Mary-Samuel Spangler. Percy H. Shriver. Jesse W. Frock. land. Herbert Humbert. H. David Hess. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, wherein Alfred Steven-son, next friend, etc., is complainant, and Alice E. Billmyer, infant, et al, are defend-ants, it being No. 4186 Equity, the undersigned trustee will offer at public sale on the prem-ises, on the afternoon of Mrs. Ida B. Koontz Howard F. Legore Charles Keefer.

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Geo. C. Overholtzer ses, on the afternoon of George M. Study. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following property, viz:- All the Farm containing Emanuel Koontz. Wm. Kesselring.

Marshall Crebs. 68% ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situate, lying and being near the public road leading from Uniontown to Taneytown, ad-joining the properties of Theodore Ecker, Josiah C. Bankert and others, that was owned by the late Scott H. Billmyer deceased. This property is improved by a good House of eight or nine rooms; Barn, Dairy, Wash House, Corn essary outbuildings. It has an excellent Ap-ple Orchard, and crops unusually well; there is running water at the house and barn, and about 20 Acres of good meadow land. A suf-ricient quantity of this farm is wood land, and the rest is ti lable. This sale will present a arare opportunity for persons desiring a place of this size. 68% ACRES OF LAND, more or less, Amos Wantz. E. E. Reindollar. Emanuel Fuss. Wm. H. Bowers.

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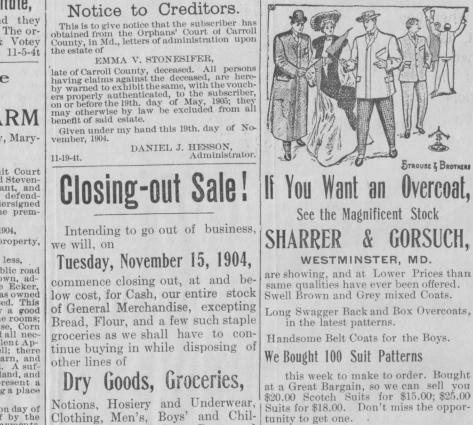
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