

THE CARROLL RECORD.

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All advertisements for 2nd, and 3rd, pages
must be in our office by Tuesday morning,
each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be
guaranteed until the following week.

STATE AND COUNTY TICKETS.

For Governor

JUDGE A. L. COMPTON, DEMOCRATIC
GEORGE R. GATHER, REPUBLICAN

For Comptroller

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For Clerk Court of Appeals

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THOMAS PARRAN, REPUBLICAN

For Chief Judge

JOHN WIRT RANDALL, REPUBLICAN
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For State Senator

JOHNIE E. BRAMAN, DEMOCRATIC
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For House of Delegates

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JACOB R. LYNNARD, DEMOCRATIC

R. LEE MYERS, DEMOCRATIC
DR. M. D. NORRIS, DEMOCRATIC

R. SMITH SANDER, REPUBLICAN
CALDER W. SELBY, DEMOCRATIC

For County Commissioner

JOSEPH ENGLAR, REPUBLICAN
J. SYLVESTER FINK, DEMOCRATIC

For Judges Orphans' Court.

JOHN E. ECKENRODE, DEMOCRATIC
S. NELSON KOONTZ, DEMOCRATIC

IRA G. LAWYER, REPUBLICAN
F. J. LEATHERWOOD, REPUBLICAN

WM. RICHARDS, DEMOCRATIC
J. N. O. SMITH, REPUBLICAN

For County Treasurer.

FRANCIS L. HAYDEN, DEMOCRATIC
WM. R. UNGER, REPUBLICAN

For State's Attorney.

J. MILTON REIFSNIDER, DEMOCRATIC
GEO. L. STOCKDALE, REPUBLICAN

For Sheriff.

WM. H. GUTTER, DEMOCRATIC
REINHARD TOWNSEND, REPUBLICAN

For Surveyor.

WILLIAM B. ROOP, REPUBLICAN
M. THEODORE YEISER, DEMOCRATIC

WE REQUOTE the appearance, in our

last issue, of an editorial entitled "No

Race Issue," clipped from the Baltimore

American, its appearance being wholly

due to the Editor's absence from home.

We are not in the habit of reproducing

strictly partisan argument on any sub-
ject, and, while full credit was given the

American in this case, and while many

of the views expressed may be true, we

nevertheless feel like disavowing indecor-
um of the article as a whole.—Ed.

RECORD.

Real Responsibility.

The quiet acquiescence of our best

people in proposed reformative measures,

is little short of open opposition thereto.

For every sin of commission there are

hundreds of sins of omission. Everybody

is apparently waiting for somebody else

to do things—especially disagreeable

things—that ought to be done for the

general good. Instead of coming out

openly and giving voice and aid to the

originator, or leader, of a good move-
ment, the "salt of the earth" can do no

better than mentally indorse, or very

quietly call aside, the bold one, and say,

"You are right, go ahead." When asked

to come out in the open and help,

they start off on a run.

Ever ready to criticize something they

do not like, but never willing to help

a good thing along, when helping means

open indorsement and perhaps a meas-
ure of unpopularity and criticism. They

do things for the sake of policy; or, rat-
her do not do things because in their

judgment it would be bad policy—bad

for their business or profession. And yet

they complain! Oh, how they complain

that things are not as they ought to be!

Some of the most popular people of

our day, in every community, are in

reality the most responsible for present

evils. The dodgers and hypocrites, the

trimmers for business reasons, the men

who answer like Cain answered, the

dollar hunters, the moral cowards, the

compromisers; they are the responsible

ones for criminality and criminals—for

violated laws and law violators, and not

the poor devils who occasionally get

caught and are punished.

Truly, "all men are liars"—either

actually, or by their action. The few

who would like to be straight, honest

and helpful to the world, have not

enough company to enable them to ac-
complish anything.

Register and Vote.

We are aware that there are many who

claim to be good citizens—in fact, to be

very superior ones—who think that it is

unbecoming of the highest dignity, and

of Christian citizenship, to take anything

as active part in politics, therefore re-
frain from registering and voting. We

always endeavor to respect conscientious

scruples, and to honor the desire for

peace which is exemplified in non-com-
bative habits; and nobody questions the

right of the individual to withhold his

self from active participation in the

public affairs of men and countries, com-
monly call "politics;" but, while we may

respect scruples, as such, and grant the

selfish right to abstain from exercising

full powers of citizenship, we must not

overlook the truth, that, after all, these

very good people are absolutely in the

wrong in the position they take, although

they take it conscientiously and honestly.

This is incontrovertible. No man can

be truly good, and wise, and honorable,

who lets pass an opportunity to do good,

for the sins of omission are only second

in importance to those of commission.

In this respect, men have liberties, rat-
her than real rights; for, so-called rights,

which, when exercised, endanger the

dividual mind a preference to keep out
of personal contact with such worldly
things as that of going to the polls on
election day, we nevertheless hold to the
conviction that every man, in a sense,
his "brother's keeper," and that it
stands among the very first, rather than
among the very last, of the christian du-
ties of every person to go to the polls
and express his honest—rather than
party—sentiments.

This year, especially, there are many
important questions depending on the
result of the election. These questions
do not necessarily depend on the success
of either party; rather, they depend on
the election of good honest men to all
offices, high and low. When there is a
choice between ability and moral char-
acter, that choice should be exercised, ir-
respective of party affiliation and in spite
of it, if need be. Men who want to vote
honestly, and for good government, and
who, for moral reasons, must take the time
and trouble to investigate individual can-
didates, and perhaps at times choose the
"lesser evil," voting, as an individual
performance, is not necessarily the in-
dorsement of any one party, or an evi-
dence of desire to "take part in politics."

It is something far higher; it is the ex-
pressed desire to aid one's mile to the
betterment of one's government, under
which all must live.

Get registered and vote! Do it as a
prime christian duty. More than that,
work for men and principles which you
feel to be better than other men and
their principles. If you do not have
opinions along this line, then, get them.
Do not hold to such "Holier than Thou"
scruples, which, while they may keep
your skirts apparently clean, in reality
betray them because through your own
inaction you let impure, incompe-
tent, and perhaps dishonest men, govern
your country.

Traveling, an Investment.

There can be no greater mistake
made, by those having the necessary
means to do otherwise, than to stick
closely at home and see nothing of the
world. The wider one can extend his
radius of knowledge of things, and the
better acquainted with the world, and
doings away from home, the broader he
will be in his views and the better able
to take care of himself in all sorts of
emergencies at home.

One's ideas become narrow and selfish,
and one is apt to get an entirely ex-
aggerated idea of his own importance,
by living a stay-at-home life. It is de-
cidedly beneficial for the big little men
to go away to a large city, occasionally,
and to see the truly great things of the
country, in order to give them a view of
the fact that they, personally, cut but a
very small figure in the make-up of the
country as a whole.

Some who seem to imagine that if
they scrape and pinch, and drive hard
bargains long enough, they will some
day become very wealthy and very
great men. Really, some live as if they
hope to rival Rockefeller or Carnegie,
while as a matter of fact they are simply
mean and ridiculous, and will never get
higher than that.

The Creator made the world for our
use and pleasure, within proper bounds.
It was not, and is not, intended that we
should labor and slave, pinch and save,
year in and out, just for the sake of
money—nothing else. This leads to the
thought—to the truth—that some of the
money saved is really money lost, be-
cause it is not put to the use which
would do us the most good; that there is
a sin in denial, when denial leads to
preventing our best development.

Not only the "head of the house" but
the women and children should be given
real outgoings; not attendance at local
pic-nics, or perhaps country drives, but
visits fifty or a hundred miles from
home. The plan will not represent
wasted money, in most cases, for in
some way the cost will be compensated
for; perhaps, in greater satisfaction with
home and surroundings; perhaps in
gaining ideas for improving home. In
any case, the broadening of the mind,
and the experience of coming in touch
with the greater things of the world, will
in itself be worth more than the few
dollars spent. Try it!

The Movement Against Vote-buying in Washington County.

The letter from the chairman of the
Republican Committee of Washington
county proposing to the Democratic
Committee an anti-bribery compact, is
most gratifying to all good citizens and
all advocates of pure and decent elec-
tions. Mr. Wagman, the Republican
chairman, proposes most liberal terms.
All he asks is that the agreement shall
be so framed and observed as to insure
a fair and honest expression of the peo-
ple's will at the coming election. Such
an agreement should not be difficult to
reach, and to adhere to it and obey its
terms is only a question of personal
honor and honesty among those who
enter into the compact. A man who,
after entering into it, attempts to
should violate it in its letter or spirit or
connive at its violation or remain silent
after being advised of its violation by
his party, is simply a dishonest and a
dishonorable man, and it is not to be
presumed that either of the parties in
Washington county commits the man-
agement and direction of its affairs to
individuals whose word of honor, or
obligation or pledge, is worthless. To
an appeal of this character the Demo-
crats can, of course, make but one re-
sponse. They must accept the proposi-
tion in good faith and not seek to avoid
it by quibbling, and having accepted
it in good faith, as honorable men they
will keep their promises in good faith.

Such an agreement as this is pecu-
liarly appropriate and timely in Wash-
ington county. The crime of vote-buying
and election corruption have never been
as prevalent in Western Maryland as in
other parts of the State, and Washing-
ton county has always been singularly
free from election scandals. There has
never been any play of fraud in pri-
mary elections, although they have not
been under the protection of law. The
conduct of the general elections since
the outrages in the war time has been
above reproach. Nevertheless there have
always been a few venal voters among
the baser sort, a few in each district
well known and held in contempt
among their neighbors. This contingent
of corrupt voters, it is reported, is
constantly growing as the price that
people are willing to pay increases and
the temptation to sell is more alluring.
It is therefore well to put a stop to the
practice before its proportions become
any larger than they are already.

A compact to stop bribery and cor-
ruption should of course be honest and
frank and free from the suspicion of de-
ceit. It will not do for a man to put
out his money and make all his arrange-
ments for vote-buying and then enter
into a compact with the other side with
intent to deceive. It will not do for the
parties to make their agreements and

then countenance vote-buying by others
who are not parties to the agreement.
What is demanded is that both parties
shall refrain from corruption by their
own agencies and put a stop to the
activities of all others who may have an
interest in the election and seek to con-
trol it by their independent work and
use of money.—Sun.

Fighting Tuberculosis.

While Marylanders may feel that this
State is making rapid progress in its war
fare against tuberculosis, Pennsylvania
has entered upon the most compre-
hensive scheme of any State which has thus
far engaged to wipe out the plague.

One million dollars was appropriated
by the last Legislature for the use of the
Department of Health to be expended in
the struggle against this disease that is
costing Pennsylvania many thousands of
its citizens each year. With \$600,000 of
the appropriation it is proposed to greatly
enlarge Pennsylvania's present sanatorium
at Mont Alto, and in order that this
may be accomplished the sanatorium site
and a large adjoining tract have been
transferred from the Forestry Depart-
ment to the Department of Health. The
whole forest preserve has been carefully
surveyed, the soil and water has been
tested, at the same time preparations
have been going on for the erection of
the numerous little open-air cottages
which will form the main feature of the
institution.

The remaining \$400,000 of this year's
appropriation will be used to establish
in every county of the State a special
tuberculosis dispensary where treatment
will be given and from which will be
spread out through the neighboring
towns a mass of information about tuber-
culosis and its cure. It is hoped that
this feature of the work will be especial-
ly helpful in reducing the present tuber-
culosis death rate in Pennsylvania, be-
cause it will reach many thousands of
persons who cannot be cared for in the
sanatorium and will teach them the
things they need to know in order that
the disease may ultimately be stamped
out. With these dispensaries all work-
ing in a common and comprehensive
scheme it is expected within a few years
consumptives will not be spreading their
disease as they are now by careless spit-
ting, and that many more persons than
now will seek and follow expert advice
about so caring for themselves that they
may be cured.—Exchange.

A Beautiful Exposition.

Far too little has been said about the
real merits of the exposition that cele-
brates the three hundredth anniversary
of the settlement of the United States.
The Jamestown Ter-Centennial Ex-
position is not only a most interesting
and beautiful one, but it is instructive.
Visitors going there in the mood of willing-
ness to discover the attractions of the ex-
position will not be disappointed. The eight
or ten weeks that remain of the fair
ought to bring hundreds of thousands of
visitors from all parts of the country.

A Certain Cure for Group—Used for Ten Years without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hard-
ware merchant is enthusiastic in his
praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
His children have all been subject to
croup and he has used this remedy for
the past ten years, and though they
much feared the croup, his wife and he
always felt safe upon retiring when a
bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
was in the house. His oldest child was
subject to severe attacks of croup, and
this remedy never failed to effect a speedy
cure. He has recommended it to friends
and neighbors and all who have used it
say that it is unequal for croup and
whooping cough. For sale by R. S. Mc-
Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Underpaid Clergymen.

It would be easy to joke pleasantly
about the suggestion from Cleveland, O.,
that poorly paid clergymen should form
a union to enforce a demand for higher
wages. The congregations, on the other
hand, could profitably shut down the pul-
pits for a time, and starve the preachers
till they came to terms. But preaching
is a small part of a clergyman's toil, and
we doubt if it is the most important, un-
less the preacher is a man of original
thought and commanding eloquence.

The services of a clergyman, however,
are in eager demand for christenings,
marriage ceremonies, the comfort of the
sick and the burial of the dead, and the
amount of labor of that sort, combined
with the routine of parish visiting and
the details of charitable work, keep him
stirring and alert early and late. Well-
established clergymen with rich congrega-
tions receive handsome fees for christen-
ings, marriages and burials, but the
poorly paid ones, whose salaries are
barely sufficient to comfortably support
their usually large families, are never
sure of fees, and rarely get big ones.

Apart from his spiritual uplift and his
intellectual capacity, a clergyman must be
an active, sympathetic and well-poised
man to hold the least lucrative post. He
must always be amiable, and it is unwise
for him publicly to avow cares of his
own. There is no question that the labor
of these men is poorly paid in comparison
with most other labor, and while the
threat of a union is merely a good-hum-
ored jest, the Cleveland clergymen
who have been publicly airing their
grievances have a good cause which de-
serves support.—N. Y. Times.

Thomas A. Edison, the great American
inventor, says "Fully eighty per cent of
the illness of mankind comes from eating
improper food or to much food; people
are inclined to over-indulge themselves.
This is where indigestion finds its begin-
ning in nearly every case. The stomach
can do just so much work and no more,
and when you overload it, or when you
eat the wrong kind of food, the digestive
organs cannot possibly do the work de-
manded of them. It is at such times that
the stomach needs help; it demands help,
and warns you by headaches, belching,
sour stomach, nausea and indigestion.
You should attend to this at once by
taking something that will actually do the
work for the stomach. Kodol will do this.
It is a combination of natural digestants
and vegetable acids, and contains none of
the same junks found in a healthy stomach.
It is pleasant to take. It digests what
you eat. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,
Taneytown, Md.

Disputed Boundary Line.

Attorney General William S. Bryan
has addressed letters to Mr. E. L. Sin-
clair, Oakland, and Hon. George E.
Price, Charleston, W. Va., asking them
to name a date when they will meet him
in Washington and lay before the United
States Supreme Court the testimony in
the disputed boundary line between
Maryland and West Virginia. Mr. Sin-
clair has collected the testimony in the
case for Maryland. Mr. Price represents
West Virginia in the controversy.

Attorney General Bryan expects to
have the testimony filed in a short time.
He will be ready to argue the case as
soon as a date is set. He hopes to close
the case concluded before the expiration
of his term as attorney general. It has
been hanging for several years. An
act authorizing the suit against West
Virginia was passed by the General As-
sembly of Maryland in 1890. The sum
of \$5,000 was appropriated to be ex-
pended in the surveys of the line, in
taking testimony and in the trial of the
case.

Mr. George R. Gaither was at-
torney general of Maryland 10 years
ago, he visited the scene of the disputed
territory, which embraces several hun-
dred square acres. In the charter grant-
ed by King Charles I. to Cecilius Calvert
the western boundary line between Vir-
ginia, now West Virginia, was described
as the "First Fountain of the Potomac."
Until recent years the "Upper Foun-
tain" of the Potomac was accepted as the
"First Fountain." An investigation

Does Your Heart Beat

Yes, 100,000 times each day.
Does it send out good blood
or bad blood? You know, for
good blood is good health;
bad blood, bad health. And
you know precisely what to
take for bad blood—Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. Doctors have
endorsed it for 60 years.

Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills.
This frequently neglected organ is the
source of much trouble. It is not
difficult to keep it in good health.
Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills.
We have no secret! We publish
the formulae of all our medicines.

led to the discovery that the "First
Fountain" of the Potomac is the lower
stream, which is longer and from which
there is a greater flow of water than the
upper branch, which has been errone-
ously accepted as the "First Fountain."
If the "Lower Fountain," or branch
of the Potomac should be decided to be
the real boundary between the two states,
Maryland will gain several hundred
acres, while some residents who pay
taxes to West Virginia and others who
pay no taxes to either state will pay
taxes to Maryland.—American.

A Beautiful Exposition.
Far too little has been said about the
real merits of the exposition that cele-
brates the three hundredth anniversary
of the settlement of the United States.
The Jamestown Ter-Centennial Ex-
position is not only a most interesting
and beautiful one, but it is instructive.
Visitors going there in the mood of willing-
ness to discover the attractions of the ex-
position will not be disappointed. The eight
or ten weeks that remain of the fair
ought to bring hundreds of thousands of
visitors from all parts of the country.

The region itself is full of historic and
present-day interest. Norfolk, Newport
News, Hampton and Fortress Monroe
are at hand, and water excursions may
be made to Jamestown Island and in
every direction. The architecture of the
exposition is the trained observation more
charming than that of almost any other
in a long series of expositions. If the ex-
hibits are not of a bewildering extent
and variety, they are at least thoroughly
illustrative of recent progress.

Some of the special exhibits, like that
contained in the negro building, for in-
stance, are worthy of great praise. The
United States Government has expended
much money and ingenuity in its various
efforts to represent in this fair what the
Government departments are doing, and
the management of the enterprise has
achieved wonders in the overcoming of
difficulties that have arisen. The weath-
er on Hampton Roads during the re-
maining months of the exposition ought
to be very agreeable for visitors.—From
the American Review of October.

You never have any trouble to get
children to take Kennedy's Laxative
Cough Syrup. They like it because it
tastes nearly like maple sugar. Kennedy's
Laxative Cough Syrup is a safe, sure and
prompt remedy for colds and coughs
and is good for every member of the
family. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist,
Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE OF A Desirable Farm

in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power and authority
contained in a decree passed by the Circuit Court
of Carroll County, in a cause where
in Milton A. Reaver et al. are complainants
and Rebecca Weaver, et al. are defendants,
the undersigned trustee, will sell at public
sale, on the premises,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week
Beginning Oct. 6.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Rally to the work!—Ex. xiv, 15; 1 Chron. xxxi, 20, 21. (Consecration meeting.)

The word "rally" is defined as "the act of bringing disordered troops to their ranks." This word in this sense is therefore very appropriate to express the significance of rally day in the modern church and its various organizations. In the summer season the ranks of Christian workers become disorganized. Many of the workers are away, some of them for a considerable time. In the heated season of the summer it is impossible to keep the ranks filled and active, and yet there is no question but that more Christian work could be effectively done than is.

No church should close its doors. Some one will always be present at the meetings, and the Master often preached to an audience of one. Certainly no Endeavor society should abandon its meetings. The work may lag to some extent, but it takes a small number to make a prayer meeting. The prayer of one Christian may accomplish much. If we abandon our services and work altogether in the summer, a rally there is indeed necessary, and we shall need the special power of the Spirit to get the ranks together again. Let us therefore prepare to "move forward," being fully satisfied that "in every work that we begin in the service of the house of the Lord and in the law and in the commandments," if we "do it with all our heart," we shall prosper. God will bless our labors, for we will be co-workers with Him.

The first requisite in a rally day is to get the ranks filled. All absentees should be notified of the meeting, both by mail and a personal visit, if possible. The best programme possible should be arranged and a most enthusiastic service held.

Another necessary requisite to a successful rally is plans for definite work. These should be arranged before hand. Rally to the "work." If there be no work arranged, there is no rally to the work. The various committees should arrange work for the winter, and the members of the society should have some definite work decided upon, when the roll is called each week should state what advanced programme work he expects to do. There are so many things to do that each one can find something to do.

There's a work for me
And a work for you
Something for each of us
Now to do.

Put the emphasis upon "now" and then do it.

ABLE READINGS.

Josh. 1, 1-7; Neh. iv, 15-17; Prov. ix, 25-27; Matt. xx, 1-10; 1 Cor. x, 13-30; Luke 1, 1-2; John ix, 4; 1 Cor. v, 58; Gal. vi, 9-10; Rev. ii, 10.

A New Picture of Dr. Clark.

The beloved founder of Christian Endeavor, the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Clark, has consented to pose for a new photograph, a reproduction of which is herewith presented. The

same kindness of expression which has endeared Dr. Clark in all parts of the world is true to life in this new portrait. The increasing gray of hair and mustache are practically the only changes time has wrought in the appearance of this noted leader.

Speak Appreciatively.

Christian Endeavor has constantly recruited its ranks from new and untold material, while it moves its trained workers along into the Sunday school as officers and teachers, and into the church as elders, deacons and committee members. Why not recognize these facts and let them be known? Why not speak the word of appreciation, and even of praise if it is deserved? Why not let re-enforcements for Christian Endeavor, as Christian Endeavor is trying in every way to call out re-enforcements for all other lines of Christian service?—William Shaw.

Heads Together.

In union there is strength, and wisdom as well. If you want to maintain your Christian Endeavor work at the best, hold frequent conferences with other workers. If under no other auspices, two nearby societies could hold a joint session, taking up the committees one at a time and exchanging plans and ideas. If you have a local union, by all means plan for regular committee conferences. Once a year, for instance, let all the local committees meet together, under the guidance of an expert in that kind of work, and discuss what their committees might do; so for all other committees, Junior workers and officers.—Irish Endeavor.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

We suppose that snakes trained to bite people early and often will command good prices in Georgia next year.—Houston Post.

London Punch says Germany is prepared to grab Brazil as soon as that fleet of ours gets to the Pacific. Funny at last.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

One great trouble about buying when stocks have touched bottom is that there always seems to be a fall boy on still farther on.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A scientist has recently discovered that a man's nature is determined by what he eats. The diet of some people must be largely made up of cucumbers and hogs' brains.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Next to the newspapers," says Mark Twain, "the ladies are the most disseminators of news." From which it appears that the ladies are the moments when Mark does not indulge in jokes.—Washington Post.

The effect of Scott's Emulsion on thin, pale children is magical.

It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy.

It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glucose, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. and \$1.00.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 6, 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

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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 announcements.

Miss Gertrude Gardner is spending this week in New York City.

Mr. Edward P. Zepp, one of our first fever cases, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Wm. M. Reinhold is again seriously ill, this week, with a severe case of gastritis.

Even the greatest prosperity always has its weak spots. Chestnuts and pumpkins are a very poor crop.

Mrs. John S. Bower and daughter, Miss Bernice, who have been ill with fever, are convalescing slowly.

James A. Eckenrode, of Steelton, Pa., was home this week attending the funeral of his cousin, Miss Mary Linah.

Mr. David Ott came home, last Saturday, from Frederick City Hospital, where he was operated on for gangrene, and is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Clara E. Englar and granddaughter, of Linwood, visited Taneystown, on Tuesday, and was accompanied home by Miss Margaret A. Englar.

Communion services will be held in the Reformed church, this Sunday morning and evening. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

D. Thomas Reinhold, who has been with the G. W. Weaver firm, of Gettysburg, is reported to have accepted a position with the Joel Gutmanster, Baltimore.

Mr. B. O. Slonaker will represent the U. B. church, at this place, as delegate to the Pennsylvania Annual Conference, held at New Cumberland, Pa., from Oct. 9th, to 14th.

A. J. Hahn, wife, and son Charles and wife, returned home to Tyne, Pa., on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Mrs. Martha Fringer went along, all in an automobile via Bedford Springs.

The editor acknowledges the gift, from Mrs. Wm. E. Snyder, for a cabbage head weighing 114 pounds, which is slightly heavier and larger than the one he has been using.

Dr. Chas. E. Koop has equipped his handsome new room with a modern acetylene gas plant. He evidently thought that waiting for a town plant to be installed would be a very tedious wait.

Dr. R. S. Seiss, of Littlestown, removed to this place, on Wednesday, and is now occupying his recently purchased home on George St. We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Seiss to our town, and trust that they may soon feel at home.

Venaldia K. Fair, of Neosho, Mo., who is recently under an operation for appendicitis in the York, Pa., hospital, is at present visiting his brother, in this district, and is rapidly regaining his health. He expects to be here about a month.

Mr. Arthur Angell, of this district, who is convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever, was agreeably surprised, on Thursday, when sixteen of his neighbors invaded his premises and cut off his corn. This is the sort of help that counts.

The canning season in Taneystown, this year, was an extremely poor one, only about 6,000 cases, or 24,000 dozen cases of corn being packed. The yield was very poor, owing to the unfavorable weather. Mr. Martin will continue the business again next year, when he hopes to have better luck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overholzer, Mr. James Overholzer and daughter, Miss Birdie, of Iowa, and Mr. Jerry Overholzer, of Emmelsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Stover, several days last week. The former and the latter are brothers of Emanuel Overholzer, of this district.

A succession of brilliant crescent shaped lights, like electric light, were observed by several of our citizens, in the northern sky, for a brief time on Tuesday evening. The phenomena is said to have been different from anything of the kind ever before seen here, and is apparently unexplainable, unless it was a meteor.

Mr. Frank T. Elliott paid his relatives here a recent brief visit, prior to his entrance into Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia, as a student for the full medical course. As he is already a graduate of Pharmacy, a portion of his course will be made easy. We wish him the full success that his praise-worthy ambition deserves.

The Dixon-Bartlett Co., Baltimore, manufacturers of the "Dolly Madison" shoes have renewed their advertising contract with the RECORD, and will present a very handsome series of cuts, equal almost to the artistic beauty of the shoes themselves. This firm not only believes in putting out first-class goods, but first-class advertising also.

The joint communion service of the Piney Creek and Taneystown Presbyterian congregations will be held in Piney Creek church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preparatory service Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Service in Taneystown church, Sunday evening, at 7:30. All the services conducted by Rev. Herman A. Goff, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ida Royer, who has been mentally deranged for some time, was taken to Springfield Hospital for the Insane, at Sykesville, on Wednesday, where it is hoped that under skillful treatment she may fully recover. Her removal to this excellent institution was the very best thing to be done, as mental troubles are scientifically treated as diseases in ways not possible outside of a hospital.

Our public school building, to which another story and two rooms have been added, will be open for school, October 14th. The building is now large enough for both present and future needs and is well adapted for school purposes. Miss Ethie E. Hess will have charge of the highest grades, while Prof. L. D. Reid and Miss Emma Reaver and G. May Forrest will continue as heretofore.

Miss Lydia Ann Margaret Hawn, a highly respected and useful maiden lady who resided with her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Fogle, near Otter Dale, died of typhoid fever on Sept. 29, aged 58 years, 5 months and 27 days. Her remains were interred in the cemetery of the Reformed church, Taneystown, of which she was a member. Rev. D. J. Wolf officiating. The bearers were Wm. H. Angell, W. H. Flickinger, S. T. Flegle, Samuel Galt, D. C. Nussbaum and W. E. O. Hiner.

A STEADY REGULAR.

The following bit of verse has little to recommend it except that it represents the "died in the wool" species of patriot, who idiotically carries out the idea that there is no good in any other party than the one to which he belongs.

I'm a steady Regular,
I never vacillate;
I back my party ticket
And always vote it straight.

I may object to this man,
I may object to that,
But when I vote for party
I know where I am at.

I'm a steady Regular,
I never kick or bolt;
I'd rather trust an old horse
Than mount a fractious colt.

That independent critter
Is prone to run away,
She's been a chronic kicker,
And still is so to-day.

I'm a steady Regular,
Dear voter, who are you?
If you're a somersalter
You'll soon be feeling blue.

Letter to J. S. Fink.

Dear Sir: They're glad they found-out
Corpus Christi, Texas, is right on the
Gulf and one of the hardest climates for
paint, hot sun, salt air, and strong
winds.

The Sibury Building, painted Devco
in 1899, is a shining example of perfect
paint, and after 7 years, as if it
painted last week.

We should like every property-owner
from Maine to Mexico to see that white
exterior.

Experience teaches who wants to learn
as well as who wants to be kicked.

Yours truly,
W. V. DEVCO & CO.
P. S.—J. S. Bower sells our paint.

THE GREAT FREDERICK FAIR.

Four Days of Amusement and Instruction, That No Person Should Miss.

The Great Frederick Fair will this year be held October 22-25, and the management of the Fair is putting forth their best efforts to eclipse all former exhibitions. In addition to the vast aggregation of fine cattle, horses and other live stock, and the splendid racing which will take place on each of the four days of the Fair, the free attractions in front of the grand stand this year will, beyond question, surpass those of former years, and afford all who attend the Fair a full measure of pleasure and amusement.

One of the free attractions will be the Six Flying Banavards, the greatest aerial marvels in the world, who will make their first and only appearance in Maryland at Frederick Fair. The Great Chick, the Wizard of the Wheel, with the smallest bicycle in the world, and other equally interesting and entertaining acts go to complete the program. Besides there will be plenty else to entertain, amuse, and instruct, and the Frederick Fair this year will be denied the privilege of witnessing the biggest and best Fair to be held in Maryland.

Nothing but Mouth.

Two friends, A and B, were very fond of bragging. A said to B: "There is in my village a giant whose head touches the heavens and whose feet reach the earth."

B said: "In my village there is a giant much larger. His upper lip pierces the heavens and his lower lip covers the earth." A, taken back, asked, "Where, then, is his body?" B answered, "He had nothing but mouth."

—From the Chinese.

If you take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills you get prompt relief from backache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and urinary troubles. DeWitt's treatment is sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

Caught a Tartar.

"So you want my daughter?" said the stern parent. "Yes, sir," answered the young suitor modestly.

"Huh!" growled the old man. "Got any money?"

"Yes, sir. How high do you quote her?"—Cleveland Leader.

A Dangerous Question.

"Would you marry again, George, if I were to die?"

"No, indeed!"

"You tried! You want the world to believe that I'm such a bad wife you would not want another?"—Houston Post.

A wise man will desire no more than he can get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully and leave contentedly.—Bacon.

Don't get out of patience with the baby when it is peevish and restless, and don't lay itself out worrying night and day about it. Just give it little Casca-sweet. Casca-sweet is a corrective for the stomachs of babies and children. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

The Name Saratoga.

The original name of Saratoga was "Saratogah." About the middle of the eighteenth century it was "Saratoga." During the administration of Governor Leisler it was "Saratoga." Isn't this quaint from 1680?

Upon ye news yet three people should be kild at Bait Vromans at Saratoga by ye Indians.

Resolved by ye Convention yt Lief Jochin Staets forweth gois with ten men to Saratoga to see how ye matter is, & bring us an account with ye first, & yt Cito send a Post hither with ye tidings.

Spelling reformers would be delighted with "kild." And "ye" is shorter than "the," and "yt" is shorter than "that." "Go" is expansive, but "forth" for "forward" is a contraction. Schoolcraft thinks that Saratoga is derived from the Indian words "Assara"—sparkling, and "oga"—place.—New York Press.

Dr. Mabie and the Liverman.

A literary pilgrim, says the Saturday Evening Post, once made his way to Summit, N. J., to pay his respects to Hamilton Wright Mabie. At the station he asked the liverman what had been in service there for thirty years:

"Can you tell me where Dr. Mabie lives?"

"Never heard of him," replied the liverman.

"Surely you must," continued the pilgrim. "I mean Hamilton Wright Mabie."

"Shucks!" responded the driver. "He ain't a doctor. He's a reporter for a newspaper."

When told of this incident Mr. Mabie put the seal on it by saying:

"And just to think that I subscribed for a wooden leg for that liverman!"

The Right Idea.

"How do you define the phrase 'as black as your hat'?" a father asked his son as the latter had just used the expression.

"Well," replied the youth, "I should define it as darkness that might be felt."—Cassell's Journal.

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured.

In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins, Oterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneystown, Md.

Selections

THE GULF STREAM.

Its Edges So Sharply Defined That They Are Visible.

That the edges of the gulf stream are so sharply defined that they are visible has been reported on more than one occasion. The phenomenon was recently witnessed by Captain James Home of the British ship Loch Garry on a recent trip from Australia to Boston. A writer in Shipping Illustrated says: "The Loch Garry a few days before arrival at Boston lay becalmed, when a ripple on the sea surface aroused anticipation not of wind, as was supposed, but of the close proximity of the mighty river in the ocean known as the gulf stream. Spars, lumber, a life buoy and other floats were borne past the ship to the eastward at the rate of about a couple of miles an hour, yet the vessel herself remained in the unaffected portion of the ocean. The next morning a federal paddle wheeler, the comparatively warm waters of the river in mid-ocean."

"One hazy night during the civil war a blockade runner left Wilmington, N. C., intent on gaining the open sea. Next morning a federal paddle wheeler warship hove in sight not far distant and at once bore down. The blockade runner was within an ace of capture when suddenly her captain noticed and fully recognized the gulf stream ripple. He edged her away to cross the providential ripple without awaking suspicion in the minds of the pursuers, got into the favorable current while the paddle wheeler was striving against the current, and the other side of the ripple and got clear away."

"A Nantucket whaler, Captain Folger, first pointed out to Franklin that the gulf stream was a decided factor in the problem of making the north Atlantic sailing ship days. Those island merchants had complained that the packets were longer making the transatlantic passage than the ordinary cargo carriers despite the fact that the latter followed a more circuitous route. Captain Folger showed that, while the gulf stream retarded the packets along the northern track, it helped the less well found cargo carriers keeping well south."

Jewish New Year Greetings.

In London many Jews send their new year greetings to their friends through Jewish papers, and the issues on the Friday preceding the new year usually contain many columns of felicitations. This year a New York Jewish paper has followed the custom and has published one page of "greetings," among which are these:

"In order to assist in preventing the conquest of the mails Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and the Misses Nieto express their new year greetings to their many friends in this manner. No. 56 West One Hundred and Fifth street, New York City."

"Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim wish you a happy new year."

"Mrs. N. Wilzin and son wish everybody everywhere a happy new year. No cards."

"Happy new year, with Zion's greetings, Annie Zeitlin."

"Happy new year to everybody everywhere. Samuel W. Goldberg, 310 West Ninety-fifth street."—New York Tribune.

In Southern Style.

In the course of an address extolling the virtues of the medical profession Dr. L. B. McInerney, of Asheville, N. C., used the following characteristically southern language:

"Could I borrow from the sun his cheery smile, from the moon her golden beams of light, from the southern zephyrs their softness, from the rainbow its fragrance, from the rainbow his celestial beauty, from the babbling brook its laughter and song, from the sea its awe and wonder, from the valley its serenity and from the mountains their majesty and put these things together, I would have a piece of azure blue sky, with comets for comas and planets for periods, I might then paint for you what the practice of medicine is like."—New York Press.

Ancient Customs.

That ancient customs are still practiced by primitive tribes is shown by the two following incidents: In the island it is written that the natives "saw the wound where the bitter arrow had lighted he sucked out the blood," and so forth. In his recent work on the Australian aborigines John Mathew informs the reader that the doctor or sacred man makes use of sucking the part affected. "There seems to be some efficacy in the sucking, for a friend of mine who was suffering severely from an inveterately inflamed eye allowed a black doctor to suck the eyeball, and the result of the treatment was immediate relief and speedy cure."

Makes Straw Hard as Metal.

A new process of constructing strawbrid has been invented. It is asserted that in preparing the straw pulp the addition of the process will give the strawboard sufficient hardness to take the place of metal for many purposes. This new process has been proven by a practical test. By dampening the strawboard it is said that it is made pliable enough to be molded into any shape. The difference in material reduces the friction, and the test demonstrates that the use of strawboard requires scarcely half the oil of the journals in general use.

THIRTEEN.

The Superstition Attached to It Is by No Means Modern.

It is usually stated that the superstitions objection to sitting thirteen at a table in Christian countries was based on the fact of the last supper, when Christ and his twelve disciples sat down to eat together immediately before the Saviour was seized by his enemies. But in the Norse mythology, which is supposed to antedate the introduction of Christianity among the northmen, we find the superstition referred to the fact that at a banquet of the gods Loki, the spirit of mischief, intruded himself, making thirteen at the table, wherefore there was a fight, and Balder, a young hero especially beloved by all the gods, was killed. For the fact is the objection to this number seems to have existed even before Christianity. Among the Turks the number is so disliked and feared that it is never even named. With the Aztecs, the aborigines of Mexico, it was believed to have magic power, and a like fancy has been found in other Indian tribes. Among the ignorant blacks of the south the fear of this number in any connection is actually absurd, but whether they have borrowed this idea from their imperfect knowledge of Christianity or whether it is a survival of theoodoo worship of their ancestors it is impossible to say, for the superstition has a strong hold everywhere, even among those who should know better than to be swayed by it. In Italy it is never used in making up the numbers of the favorite lotteries, and in Paris it is omitted in numbering the houses on the streets.—Housekeeper.

SOME CURIOUS SPOONS.

Uses to Which They Were Put by People a Few Centuries Ago.

We are familiar nowadays with spoons of many shapes intended for every variety of purpose, but some old fashioned styles are now merely curiosities. There is the old fashioned narrow spoon, for instance, which was used for extracting marrow from bones. It was made double, one end being used for small bones and the other for those of larger bone.

Another example is the mulberry spoon. This had a perforated bowl and a long handle, and was used for stirring and pointed hand, says the London Globe. The implements were made for use in a day when mulberries were much more commonly eaten than they are at the present time. With the perforated bowl a little sugar was sprinkled on the berry, which was then conveyed to the mouth on the spiked end of the handle.

The introduction of tea led to the making of a variety of new kinds of spoons, including the fascinating tea spoon itself, some of which still remain in use, while others have disappeared. At South Kensington may be seen, for example, a curious collection of the little spoons so well known to our great-grandmothers as candy spoons. Tea caddies of the old fashioned kind have long been superseded, and when the caddy with its two lidded and metal lined end compartments and the sugar bowl in the cavity between went out of use the candy spoon or scoop disappeared also.

Another obsolete curiosity is the snuff spoon, which in the days when nearly everybody took snuff and looked to the spoon for conveying the scented powder from the box to the hand or in some cases direct to the nose. Candle spoons and pot spoons also are out of date. A Llangollen gentleman a few months ago wrote in the Hampshire paper that he had in his possession a silver pot spoon which had been originally given by the Marquis of Exeter to a member of the Hoghins family of Bolas. The spoon, which was made of silver, was given to him by his father with the wish that it should be handed over to the first married in each succeeding generation, for as such it had come to him through the intermarriage of the two families in years gone by.

Three hundred years ago there was one at Ilford, in Essex, which held more than a quart. Others of more legitimate make were such as the curious combination implement with which folk of that date were familiar. When most people still dipped their fingers into the general dish to help themselves to meat more dainty diners carried a spoon with them, an implement which was a combination of spoon and fork and toothpick.

The fork was at the back of the spoon, while the handle of the double article was finished off with a little figure, which was used as a handle for the toothpick. The terminal figure was a very favorite form of spoon ornamentation.

It is most familiar in the apostle spoon, which original sets fetch such high prices and of which latter day imitations are so abundant, but the figures were by no means confined to the apostles. In some cases the spoons were curiously finished with our local railroad companies to keep him in mind. He would be a jewel as a guide for parties of tourists and excursionists.

All questions in this youth's examination paper were faithfully answered, among them being the following: "How are mountains, continents and ocean basins formed?"

The answer came from the promising youngster: "Mountains, continents and oceans were formed by rocks being caving and falling into them. It takes a long time, but it helps."—Los Angeles Times.

Slow, but Sure.

There is a promising young American who has successfully passed the last examination in the fourth grade of his school. The youth exhibits such well developed ability in the art of answering questions that it would be for his own local railroad companies to keep him in mind. He would be a jewel as a guide for parties of tourists and excursionists.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his premises on York St., Taneystown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907,
at 2 o'clock, the following Personal Property, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
of every description consisting in part of 4 bedsteads and bedding, 1 cook stove, 4 coal stoves, 1 iron cot, tables, chairs, carpets and general household goods. Also, a lot of

WAGON HARNESSES
single and double, breechings, collars, bridles, and many articles not mentioned.

Terms: Sums of \$5.00 and under, Cash; on sums above \$5.00 a credit of three months will be given on note properly secured bearing interest from date.

HALBERT POOLE.

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises of Moses Seabrook, at Middleburg, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907,
at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

ONE GOOD COW, TWO FINE HOGS, 1 large iron kettle with ring, 2 small grinders, sausage grinder, stuffer and lard press combined, 1 iron stove, 1 coal stove, dining table, 2 sets of chairs, 2 rockers, 2 bedsteads, washstand, writing desk, clothes rack, sewing machine, with all attachments, 2 mirrors, some dishes, water barrel, vinegar barrel, large tin boiler, stone jars, and other articles.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

10-5-51 MRS. MOSES SEABROOK.

Public Sale

The undersigned intending to remove from Taneystown, will sell at public sale at her home on York St., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907,
at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following household goods:

ONE BEDROOM SUIT,
1 single bed, 4 rocking chairs, 6 pieces of Upholstered Furniture, good as new; lot of Brussels and Ingrain carpets, 1 parlor stove, 1 cook stove, 2 tables, 1 kitchen sink, lot of fruit jars, glassware and queensware, window blinds, and a lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. M. A. ANGELL.
9-21-31

You Want A Gun!

Here is the Place to Get It

New Shot Guns, \$3.50 and up.
Second-hand Guns, \$1.50 and up.
Rifles, \$2.00 and up.

Loaded Shells and Cartridges.
Steel, Iron, and Asphalt Roofing.
Paint, Oil, Glass, Wall Paper, etc., at lowest Prices.

J. W. FREEMAN, HARNEY, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at her residence, near Keyville, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907,
at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following personal property:

ONE DAYTON WAGON,
1 sleigh and bells, 1 sled, 1 set of harness, flynet, 1 cutting box, 1 watering trough, 1 pair half-buffs, 2 stumps, 1 grindstone, 60 ft. of iron piping, lot of tools, kitchen chairs, coal oil stove, two 5-gal. kags, ice cream firkin and can, preserving kettle and stand, lot of jarred fruit and jellies, lot of dishes, pots, pans, etc., and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. C. F. ROOP.
9-28-31
J. N. O. Smith, Agent.

FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG ADDICTIONS.

THE KEELEY CURE

ESTABLISHED 1880

ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL.

ADDRESS THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
211 N. CAPITOL ST. WASHINGTON, D. C.

PRIVATE SALE

OF A

Small Farm

The undersigned offers at Private Sale her small farm, situated 3 1/2 miles northeast of Taneystown, on the Boll Frog road, containing 12 acres of land, improved with a 7-room Log Weather-boarded Dwelling House, Frame Stable, Hog Pen, etc. A well of good water at the door. About half an acre especially in a growing timber on the place. The land is in good state of cultivation.

Will be sold on moderate terms. It is a survival of the good old times, and will be for rent, either as a whole or in part. Call on, or address

MISS EMELINE HITESHEW,
9-7-31, 600w Taneystown, Md.

Maryland Collegiate Institute

Has opened its Fall Term with a large Attendance.

A large number of young people who are unable to leave home until more of the Fall work is done will enter at the opening of Winter Term, Dec. 2.

Will you be one of that number? If you are thinking of attending you had better engage a good room now.

Catalogue mailed free on application to—

MARYLAND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,
UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND.

P. S.—Should you be able to enter earlier than at the opening of the Winter Term, you will find it very convenient to do so.

The Great Frederick Fair!

FREDERICK, MARYLAND,
OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 25, 1907

BEST FREE ATTRACTIONS EVER OFFERED, INCLUDING

THE SIX FLYING BANAVARDS

The World's Greatest Aerial Marvels.
Their only appearance in Maryland.

Races and Amusements every day. Fine Exhibits in every Department. Excursion Rates on all Railroads. Special Excursion Trains on Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24.

G. A. T. SNOUFFER, O. C. WAREHIME,
10-5-31 President. Secretary.

Men and Boys

Who Wear Clothing

You will want in your new Suit, style, quality, fit, variety to select from, and lower prices than elsewhere. If you are wide awake to your own interest you will not buy until you see

SHARRER & GORSUCH,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

The Big Clothing Store.

Don't fail to see the famous Mark's "Horse Shoe Clothing," of New York, and "Strouse Bros." High Art Suits and Overcoats.

Mothers, bring the boys here for their Suits and Overcoats, and save money.

We are Genuine Merchant Tailors

Suits cut by a Graduate Cutter, and cut and made as you like them. We show 20 of the newest patterns. Not sample business, which is ready only at home for ready-made suits.

We have a great line of Underwear, Gloves, and always the New Ties and Collars.

Everybody come here for Best "Cord" Pants for Men and Boys.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Household Furniture and Harness.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his premises on York St., Taneystown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907,
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TERMS made known on day of sale.

10-5-51 MRS. MOSES SEABROOK.

Public Sale

The undersigned intending to remove from Taneystown, will sell at public sale at her home on York St., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1907,
at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following household goods:

ONE BEDROOM SUIT,
1 single bed, 4 rocking chairs, 6 pieces of Upholstered Furniture, good as new; lot of Brussels and Ingrain carpets, 1 parlor stove, 1 cook stove, 2 tables, 1 kitchen sink, lot of fruit jars, glassware and queensware, window blinds, and a lot of other articles not mentioned.

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