TEACHERS AND PUPILS IN MARYLAND.
Salaries Paid, and Average Attendance, City and Counties.

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> Congress to Take Promptj Action the Coming Week.
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Wholley, Gettysurg, Pa.
David E. Hardy and Ellen Wyatt,

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mportant industry in this country

THECARROLLRECORD





 $\frac{\text { FRDAY, FEBRUARY }}{\text { Entered at Taneytown Postofice as second }}$ cinss Mater.
 The coal strike has ended, and the
chief result was loss to both sides
how, and hereater. The whole thing
was a price of bad advice, and stickIt has been said that the three chief
news dispnsing ageneies are
the telegraph, telephone and tela-woman." telegraph, telephone and tela-woman."
The radion ow breaks up the trio-it
tells things, and you can't talk back"
 "get on to" Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, in an
address in hicago which o wrok-
ent-rib" interferedew with his completing
-told the windy city listeners that he is "118 per cent wet." The Honor-
able Mayor evididntly wants his good
qualities to be widely known, outside try want, is for the government,
stick to the Postofice business, and go out of the competitive printing
business. If the yoverment can
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attend to government business.

Desceration of Graves of Bible Char-
acters. ably in the interest of "Historic re-
search" seems likely to continue. This time the tomb of Joseph, the son of
Jacob, of Biblical history, is the object of the scientist-searchers, and the search is keen because Jo
connection with the Pharaoh time was such that it is believed that
the rifining of his tomb would reveal riches superior to that found in the tomb of King tot-ank-ame hibition at Cairo, Egypt.
The Valley of Kings, expected to supply the tomb of Joseph.
Suppose it does. The truth of the Suppose this ressect, is not under at-
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tack, the story of the Bible has not been
suceessully attacked in any direction, successulily ateataced in any direction, or in any age. Why, therefore,
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bened save for the sake of mere opened, save for the sake of mere
curiosity-if not, indeed, for moneymaking. be sacrilegious without the slightest foundation of justification. The whole
procedure, has a tendency to make very light of things that ought to be
most sacred-the tombs of the good men, or at least of the historical char-
acters, of the ages gone by when civilization was in its infancy, a
closer to the Creator of all.
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rengs, simply because it is natural-perhaps
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thing, and our friends-and perhaps ble is taken to investigate, it will be found, in most cases, that this certa
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Trake a man, or woman, who does
everything with ent she) can. It is is't at all surprising
that this person declines to be inter ested in, or do, a great many things
that others do. He simply yoes not do certain things because he feels

| that he can't do them well, or perhaps can't afford to finance them; and rather than break his record for doing, he does not do a lot of things. Some men do not buy an automotheir inabilityce, because they fee learn how to run one safely; or perhaps the kind he would like to have erly. Some men just have a distaste for half-doing anything. <br> The most of us have inborn char Our likes and dislikes are firmly fixed and of long standing. Sometimes we do not expect. This is because he may have a fad, or be a "fan", as we habit he gets back of his fad with the best that is in him. A lot of peoanything; so, when they go in at it is with the determination to "do things" and be up in the front ranks him. will find a lot of persons who all through life left well-done work back of them. It wasn't luck, nor acce dent, but just the outcome of perhaps very quiet determination and applica tion. A homely saying of $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ people as selfish, or too unconcerned, polieycause we do not understand the <br> More than Farmers are Interested, High prices for everything the ingly must buy, and not correspondis what is hurting the farmer. In company with the farmer are all classes of people who are living off | thorough-going enforcement of the Eiiorotenth Amendment. But if the enforcement of the Constitution is to be a matter of local op- tion why deny the right of determi- nit nation to Chicago? If Chicago and other cities of like sentiment proceed to ignore their state laws for the en- forcement of the Constitution, how much better off are we than today? What is gained by the Ritchie proposal save the establishment of a new doctrine of constitutional interpreta tion by individual states? Is that a doctrine we wish to see established in this country by act of Congress?" <br> Hens Will Lay <br> if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg pro- lucer. Ask us about it-Reindollar Bros. \& Co. <br> Tariff and the Farmer. <br> The old familiar falsehood continues to be repeated, that "farmers buy under high tariff prices and sell in almost free trade markets." President Coolidge, in his recent Chicago the charge that the tariff is directed both ways to the detriment of the <br> The facts found in the tariff act itself show that the large proportion of from duty, and the large proportion of things he sells are heavily protected. <br> What do the free trade advocates want done with the tarif? Do they want wool to compete with free wool from abroad? Do they want free trade in fruit and dairy products? <br> The President showed from the recfarmer consumes are only 12 percent of our total imports, and farm excent by these duties. <br> The free trader would save the ruin the farmer's home market by re ducing farm prices and lowering standards of living on farms, by sub- jecting him to unrestricted free trade. | throughout this period, but it would not be wise for Congress to rely upon their doing so. The time to set up their doing so. The time to set up ways and means to prevent a tie-up in an essential industry is before, not after, a strike begins. Congress has the recommendations of the Hammond that the President is powerless to act in such emergencies without authority from it. It would be gravely neglected of the duty incumbent upon it if it again left in the hands of operators or miners liberty to precipitate another such conflict upon the country -Balto. Sun. $\qquad$ <br> Orphans "Kidnaped" From Grandmother by State Philadelphia.-Two Camden schoo chilidren were legally "kidnaped" from their classrooms and taken in charge by the state board of children's guar dians, because their grandmother was financially unable to properly nourish them. The youngsters are orphans. get the children, but the grandmother them up and the method of taking One of the children, John Palmer and Viola, twelve, was taken from the Sacred Heart parochial school. Mrs after they had been an hour overdue Frances Day, superintendent of the state board, informing her of the ac- tion $\qquad$ in a railroad accident at Mauch Chunk, four years ago from tuberculosis and since that time the grandmother has slaved to keep them. <br> She has received 50 cents a day from and her only income was the few peninfrequent intervals. Miss Day said the moral and physical care which Mrs. Wilhelm had given to the children was of the best, but her |
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|  | ITTLESTOWN. <br> Frederick A. Eckard, an employe o the Cement Company, died at his home in Union Bridge, at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a nine days influenza. He was aged 21 years, 8 married months and 24 days. He wa |  | Marrie | Comen |  |
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|  |  | and daughter, Peggy, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. Weikert's, this place. |  | operated a large general store at Un- |  |
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Florida, Morning Tribune, a prominent feature of it being Real Estate Sale advertisements in the Record, are growing. Read them. Read them
and post yourself on the offerings of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, and Mrs. John T . Albaugh,
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the benefit of the Sewing Society of the U. B. Church, was very pleasing
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The Fire Company was called to Thurmont, on Tuesday night, due to
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German Girls' New Tasks

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tions, Egg Mash, and Seratch Grains, and to mix for the pubbic any tions, Egg Mash, and scratch erains, ande prices.
formulas of their own, at very moderate prent

OUR OWN BRANDS of Feed should find ready sale, for sever al reasons; they are mixed right here at home; made fresh every
few days; contain no ingredients that are not feeds in themselves; few days; contain no ingredients that are not feeds in themselves;
are tested by the State authorities at College Park; and are sold at prices that are lower by comparison with other feeds of the same analysis.

We have always on hand for the manufacture of OUR
BRANDS-or any formulas you may select-Bran, W. Feed, Meal, F. S. Meal, Gluten Feed, Beef Scrap, Beet Pulp, Alfalfa Meal,

We invite you to come and inspect our plant, try OUR FEEDS We invite you cows and the Hens will tell the story. Also handle Larro Feed, "Ful O' Pep" Chick Starter, Growin

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