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| ARE YOU TRYING TO WIN Che Chronícle Píano? <br> May be you have a piano. There are others, however, who do not own a fine instrument like the one The Chronicle offers. You might help some other person or organization to obtain it. <br> A very little effort is necessary. All that you have to do is to ask your friends to subscribe for The Cironicle and get the 200 votes in the contest. <br> Former residents of Emmitsburg, whom you know, would be glad to get the home paper full of the news of their old town. Write to them and thereby benefit both them and yourself. <br> Remember that every out of town subscription advertises Emmitsburg and boosts the community in which you are and should be interested. <br> As the weeks go by the circulation of The Chroniche increases. berome the posesor of this lecutifnl instrument <br> WILL IT BE YOU? $\qquad$ <br> of interest to old subscribers. <br> No one whose name is on The Chrosicle subscription list will $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> CONTEST OPEN FOR ALL. <br> Anybody-child, adult, school, club, church, lodge or organization, may compete for the Piano, which will be awarded, free of any cost whatsoever, to the person or organization receiving the highest number of votes by January 1st, 1907. <br> CONDITIONS OF CONTEST:-Corpons must be cut from The Chronicle and the name and address of the individual to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, Emmisburg Caronicle before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of THE Chronicle on or ther wise. No employe January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or other of The Emmitsburg Chronicle mor any member of an employe's family will be eligible to compete. The name of the winner will be published in The Chronichs Friday, January 4th, 1907. |


| Chinese labor will be tried on $t$ Panama canal. <br> The monster strike in St. Peter burg was a failure. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth have turned from their trip abroad. An American custom officer shot and killed in San Domingo. Mrs. Noble, of Baltimore, killed in an auto wreck in New Yo City. <br> Another cloud burst occured Williamsport, this State. Mu property was destroyed. <br> Police statistics show that suic 56 cases in Baltimore since Jan. <br> A disease similar to staggers epidemic in North Carolina many horses have recently died fr <br> it. <br> Fifty-five persons were injur in an accident on the Fort Wo and Denver City railroad near Fr land, Tex. <br> Two thousand Russian, soldi and sailors are to be court-martia for participating in the rec mutinies <br> Dr. Wm. E. Chancellor, of N Jersey, has been appointed Sup Washington, D. C. <br> Carrie Nation declares that <br> too, will sue the President's secreta <br> ed from the White Honse. <br> A steamer is being loaded wrleo Nith earloads signed to San Francisco will be <br> A member of the mol, who lyne was Norit Carolin penitentiary at hard labor. <br> Five Americans were killed in tribe of Filipinos. One of the tims was from Baltimore. <br> It is intimated that Wim. Jemni Bryan, in his Now York spe will score the trusts and advo State c wnership of railroads. Independent Democrats and Attorney Jerome, of New York, be a gubernatorial candidate. <br> Remarkable demonstrations 1 been made every place that Se tary Root has visited among South American Republics. <br> The body of Pope Leo XIII be removed fromi St. Petersburg the majestic tomb which he built himself in the Lateran Basilica. The Cannon boom for Presid |
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iscattered all over our cont
$\qquad$ says Stephen $G$. Boyd, in the intro-
duction to his "IIdian Local Names," "re to be found scores upon scores,
local names standing as silent but
lout most eloquent memorials of the prer
vious existence of aborigninal racec which will return to dwell among
us no more forever." Beside this hisforical value our
local Indian names are of peeuliar local Indian names are of peen rich
beauty and meloy, full of rems, and "beatiful in thonght
vowels and sentiment." Compare, if youl
please, the name Flat Riun with the please, the name Flat Riul with the
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stream, Monocany stream, Monocacy. Both words ace
signififant but Monocacy is far meree euphonijons than Flat Run. Tite
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time has made in its name. In.
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(the name of an Indian family forr (the name of an Indian family
merly living along its banks.)
$\qquad$ most familiar Indian words and
their meaning: Monocacy or Mo nockisy means a "stream containing
many bends." Conewago, a stream in York county, signiffese a "long
strip" or "long reach," probably frist applied to a district in. Danphini
county near Middletown. Codoru is a word probably of Irocuois

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& \text { chautanqua, or as the natives called }
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| Nerm Harney, to Mr, James Neely Mrs. Dan. Shorb sent a basket of fine office this week | Mind |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mr. R. S. Knode has had a cementhorse block put on the curb in feont of his residence on West Main Street. | Sisters, hio Mises. Noter |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family are vis-iting Mr. Paxton Riley in Fairfield.Miss Bruce Morrison and her guest, |  |  |  |  |  |
| Peddicord, of this place, have been drawn as jurymen for theTerm of Court at Frederick. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ang some beautiful begonias which are e attention | Cratris. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | pent Sun <br> Miss Blanche Bishop, of Charles Town |  |  |  |  |  |
| this place. On Monday quite a proces sion of them went through on there way <br> to Baltimore | Miss Blanche Bishop, of Charles Town, W. Va., is visiting her father, Mr. James G. Bishop. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Miss Gussie Kretzer, who has been visiting in Westminster and Baltimore, |  |  |  |  |  |
| What seems to be the record for this season was made by Mr. Kump, when he |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { in Baltimore county. } \\ & \text { Miss Lillie Harner, of Littlestown, is } \\ & \text { visiting friends in this place. } \\ & \text { The house oceupied by Mr. Emory } \end{aligned}$ | Mr. H. T. Weaver and his son, of Get- tysburg, and Miss Duertric, of Germany, were in town on Tuesday. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | flourishing Temperance Society. It iswell known among Temperence workersthat women may be of great service in |  | CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. <br> BOTH PMONES. <br> . Main St., Opp. Preslyterian Chureh |
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| saving the property.The following persons were the guestsof Mr. and Mrs. George 1. Shriver, on |  |  | dency.In conelusion the Governor again badethe delegates to the convention welcome |  |  |  |
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|  |  | an attack upon the rate law. They de- clared that the clauses in the new statute are both ambiguous and conflict- ing |  | Hen | and | omb-Made Bread |
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|  | Misses Ruth, Bessie and Helen Hokeand Mr. Joseph Rowe, spent Sundaywith Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise, of |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Father MeSweeny ofliciating. Inter-ment in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.BIRNIE.-On August 14, 1906, Mr. Up- |  |
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|  | Jor., all of Lancaster, Pa., are spending,some time with Mrs. Sterling tialt, neartown. |  |  |  | services were held at Dr. C. Birnie's res- idence in Taneytown. Interment in Piney Creek Cemetery, Friday, Aug. 17 . | THE BAKER'S LINE. |
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|  | Wo. Roday. Wo. ZargateWilliam anid Ros Zurgable. | Eye are great ingers seldom seen incamp except at meal time when Johncalis them with his dinner horn or theGeneral gives his bed time hoot-Hoo! |  |  |  | or all kinds of Ice Cream |
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|  |  |  | tolic benediction."We learn with pleasure that theCatholic Total Abstinence Union of | Thurmont School.The contracts of Miss Florence Miller,teacher at Appold's and Miss Mabel |  | C.T. Zacharias |
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|  |  |  |  | Miss Iramgent Morison was oppoint- | Give tone to the system. solid flesh to the body. | New Advertisements. DAUCHY \& CO. |
|  |  |  |  | Ella A. Jones, colored, of Hopeland, was dismissea. | Take No Substitute. | PIRGINIA COLLEGE <br>  |
|  | BASE BALL. | stored, breathing is normal. Until you try this remedy, yon can form no idea of the good it will do you. It is applied directly to the sore spot. All druggists, |  | EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE |  |  |
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