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added to our mailing list without allow a small lot of names to accumu-late before sending orders. We do orders.

forcing our paper on people who do not want it; and if after receiving Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will hold its annual banquet in the

fice after the three trial copies have been accepted, we will assume that it is the desire of the party addressed which to operate a select school. We

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SAMPLE COPIES are also sent out a great opportunity. in order to induce persons receiving them to become subscribers, and as ing being erected for N. B. Hagan, a residence and office for Dr. G. W. long as papers are so marked, no one need hesitate to receive them.

LOCALS AND PEI SONALS.

We send the RECORD to a number of ministers of the gospel over the county, free of charge, and propose to continue doing so. In return for this we ask them to send us all the marriages and deaths which occur in their several charges, and, when deemed beneficial, we will cheerfully give them short special notices in our church column.

Mrs. Stone, of Baltimore, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Bateman, on Church street.

Mrs. George C. Crass, of Westminster, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Orndorff.

Mrs. William N. Thomson and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., are visit-ing at Dr. Motters.

rapher was in town during the week, with his apparatus, and secured quite a lot of work.

Miss Lorena Lefevre and Miss Annie McSherry have returned home from extended visits to friends and relatives.

Messrs Alec and Luther Little, of hammer's

Who is Dr. Williams? Where is Dr. Williams? and when will Dr. Williams return?

Warning !! When young ladies purloin rocking chairs from in front of houses, they should be sure that no one is looking, otherwise—they may get put in the "cheese box."

place has closed temporarily. This of business produced by the strike, has caused orders to be withheld.

The names of a number of persons whom we hope will become sub-whom we hope will become sub-whom we hope will become subthis in order to save as much as pos-This is not done with the idea of sible of the expense of making frequent remittances.

not want it; and if after receiving three copies, the paper be simply left in the Postoffice, we will discontinue sending it. If the paper is taken from the ofto bring wife or friend along.

Tuesday trying to secure quarters in which to operate a select school. We lavender silk trimmed with point to become a permanent subscriber, and will enter the name on our Sub-scription Books accordingly. To the right man this place presents

With a splendid combination build-

Demmitt, and a church building for

J. Russel Smith, of Loudon county, Va., Messrs Lawrence, Charles and Morris Haines of Linwood, Misses Annan and Mr. Motter Annan of Emmitsburg, Miss Anna Galt, Tan-eytown, Miss Gussie Shriver, West-minster; Miss Ellen Thomas, Sandy Springs and Niss Florence Weaver Springs; and Niss Florence Weaver, Uniontown, were entertained, on Friday evening by Miss Anna Motter. Englar, Messrs Lawrence, Charles, and Morris Haines, Linwood; Mr.

Rev. O. C. Roth, of Baltimore, writes us as follows: "I received two copies of the "CARROLL RECORD" and am much gratified with its ap-pearance and contents. Permit me to congratulate you and all interested in the paper. Taneytown is looking up, and no one is more pleased than I, when I hear of the success of a people who are so deserving of it. Mr. Weaver, the Hanover Photog- Enclosed find \$1.00 which will place my name on your subscription list.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

said to be unpromising, owing to dry

The annual Harvest Home Festival Littlestown, Harry Eppleman wife and son, and Miss Millie Little, of Altoona, are visiting at E. C. Sauer-D. C. Warner's grove on Saturday July 28th

> Rev. Charles Ritter of Keysville, a recent graduate of Gettysburg, has accepted the Fayetteville, Pa. charge to which he was called. We wish him abundant success in his labors. MONDAY, July, 16th, 1894.—Mary Ann Yost and George W. Feeser, administrators of Jacob L. Yost, de-ceased, returned list sales of goods and

nay get put in the "cheese box." The Eclipse Cigar company of this Jace has closed temporarily. This

Mrs. Edward Colehouse of Littlessupposed that the unsettled condition town, died on Wednesday morning and was buried on Friday in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Mrs. Colehouse was a most estimable lady and had many friends in this place.

scribers to this paper, have been New York paper at once, as we must allow a small lot of names to accumu-contracting parties were Luckett A.

dressed in the correct black Prince Albert. Miss Douglas Newcomer, Mr. Allison was again in town on sister of the bride, was maid of hon-

A Pleasant Event.

Miss Florence Weaver, of Union-

town, entertained a number of her friends in a delightful way, Tuesday evening, July 10th., 1894. After all the guests had arrived, the the United Brethren, besides other gentlemen were instructed in trim-improvements of less importance, our ming bonnets according to the *latest* town cannot be said to be standing styles, while the ladies took lessons still—even if times are hard. Better keep your eye on Taneytown. In making cravats; this, in connection with music and recitations, made the evening pass very quickly and pleas-

es Darby and nurse. Williamsport; Misses Lassell, Cover and Mehring,

Reformed Church Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion of the Reformed church was held at Pen Mar on Thursday. Ten Thousand persons were on the grounds. Mr. E. D. Zeigler. of York, Pa., made an address on "The influence of Christianity on Govern

The canteloupe and melon crop is said to be unpromising, owing to dry weather. No neutrino difference in-the canteloupe and melon crop is said to be unpromising, owing to dry ment. terspersed with Hymns, Solos, and Duets.

Orphans' Court, Proceedings.

chattels

goods and chattels. Geo. Stull, executor of Margaret Stull, deceased, settled first and final

TUESDAY, July 17th, 1894 .- Tobias H. W. Lefevre, settled sixth and final account, and guardian of Beryl E. Lefevre, sixth account. Settled State Nicholas Wilson, guardian of Samuel Wilson, settled first and final account. Jacob Shriver, and Jno. Shuey. "The managers in offering the above scheme Mary E. Otto, bonded as guardian to the public for the purpose of approof Ira L. Otto. Ann Louisa Baile, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to notify creditors.

at the Lutheran parsonage. The contracting parties were Luckett A. Bush, a student of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, a son of the late Dr. J. C. Bush, of Harney; and Miss Ella Key Newcomer, eldest daughter of Jacob Newcomer, also of Harney this county

Mr. Jos. Englar and wife, and Mrs. Jennie Royer and son are at Atlan-tic City for ten days or two weeks.

the neighborhood all week and as far as we have learned both quality and quantity of wheat are satisfactory. The drought still continues, rain is needed badly. Mr. Laurence Haines contemplates a visit to Boston next week.

Miss Margaret Englar, of "The Mills" attended a harvest treat near town. We are very sorry to learn she has not been so well since. The ladies of Winter's Church held a tea Saturday afternoon and night

for the benefit of the Missionary Society Miss Grace Lambert, of New Wind-

sor and Mr. Hill, of Baltimore, were in town Wednesday night.

Uniontown.

Prof. Jno. E. Garner and family of Harrisburg Pa. are the guests of

Mr. E. G. Gilbert at present. Mrs. Sarah A. Gilbert, Miss Aga-tha Michael, and Master G. Elwood Armacost of Baltimore, spent the past week with Mr. E. G. Gilbert's

family. The Church of God Sunday school beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. and continuing at night.

About twelve hundred people at-tended the I. O. M. pic-nic on last

evere injuries. R. J. Mathias is at present very ill

with typhoid fever. veek, is now convalescing.

The gross proceeds of the I. O. M. oic-nic was \$100.

pic-nic was \$100. Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr. has in his possession two valuable pieces of historic property—a lottery wheel, and a Masonic Column, which recall events in the early history of Union-town. The Lottery wheel was the one used in the Lottery there was one used in the Lottery, the proceeds of which built "St. Lucas Reformed hattels. George P. Wentz, executor of Geo. Masonic Hall. In the local paper Miss Bessie Bennett, daughter of Senator Bennett, sailed on Wednes-Bixler, deceased, returned list sales of Diversion of Geo. Bixler, deceased, returned list sales of Diversion of Sector of Secto

> ber of 3500 and about 3000 blanks. Eckenrode, Guardian for Mable The managers were, Jacob Appler must be the cause of the trouble, so be careful young man, it might be John Crabbs,) he Misses Algire, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr.S.S. Shoemaker's family During last Friday and Saturday Dr. Sponseller was off on a visit to Ira L. Otto. John E. Senseney, administrator of feel confident that they will meet his home at New Market. Many of our citizens were surprised with a general support, and in abandoning reluctantly a former scheme, do so because of "a duty they owe to learn from the Frederick News of July 13th, that a marriage license had been issued to L. A. Bush and Miss Ella K. Newcomer. Look out boys, this means a wedding in the near future if it has not already taken Editor "Carroll Record". their original form, rolled up and sealed. At this late day they have the Mr. Chas. H. Hess and family of appearance of not having been touched since the drawing was made. Gettysburg, spent last Sunday visiting friends in this community. On Wednesday of last week Mr. L.

Miss Maggie Mead, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, F. C. Mead of this place. along the route, and others who have money to invest, will find it not only a benefit to their business, but a this place. Mrs. T. A. Widmyr, of Hancock, is

sojourning in the family of Rev. T. Miss Bessie Lambert has returned home from Winfield, where she has formed in line of march, each having been spending several days as the guest of Miss Effie Beaver. Quite a number of young ladies of

Linwood, spent Wednesday at Mr. James Lambert's.

Emmitsburg.

near Diehl's mill, with his three young children went out to the dam. Mr. Carbaugh went in swimming: his children stood by and saw him drown they being too young to know his danger. When he did not come up the third time they went home and told their mother that papa was in the water hiding from them. Her suspicions were aroused, and neigh-bors went at once and found his body. Mr. Joseph Colwell of this place helped to take his body from the water. He was buried at Fairfield on

Died, at the home of ner father near town, July 13th, Mrs. Mary Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitz, and wife of Mr. Grant Paxton of Baltimore, aged about 22 years. Her funeral took place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Married at Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Church July 17th., Mr. Harry Harner and Mrs. Mary Roddy, widow of the

The Church of God Sunday school will hold their festival on the school house grounds Saturday July 28th., dt that demand. After Col. Thomas' speech on the square, a collection was taken up for them which furnished them supplies enough for supper and breakfast. They passed the night in the Opera House and left Tuesday Saturday. Miss E. Blanche Wilson, daughter of Rev. Dr. David Wilson fell from a hammock on Monday and sustained

Thursday. The festival to be held by the ladies of the Benevolent society has been Mrs. Roop who has her home with her daughter Mrs. Geo. H. Routson, who had been very sick the past Presbyterian Church, has gone on a vacation of a month or six weeks. He

Harney.

During these dull times a little exitement is relished, but one evening this week a few of the female portion of our quiet little town were permit-ted the pleasure of enjoying more excitement than was necessary for good health. During the day notes were exchanged, and in the evening \$1.00 Per Year.

GENERAL NEWS.

not include several millions of dollars' worth of perishable goods lost by de-

Prendergast the assassin of mayor

lay in transit.

even making a speech.

According to an estimate made by the New York Recorder the great strike in which the railroad and othprofitable investment. May we secure the road. A number of boys, on last Monday er employees have been engaged during the last few weeks has cost

a bundle, and entered the town as "Coxey's Army". Captain Elliot's Company, Randal's

Division of Coxey's Army, camped for a few hours, along the Gettysburg Pike, about two and one half miles government \$1,000,000, the States for Division of Coxey's Army, camped for militia service about \$750,000, "while from this place.

from this place. Electric Road and Electric Light for Little-town! A few public spirit-ed men to lead and Littlestown will have both.

Mayberry.

Mr. John M. Humbert is slowly getting better, but not as fast as is

hoped. Miss Emily Olivet left for home Thursday. A rain would be acceptable as it is

Harrison of Chicago was hanged on Friday last. He was about 24 years old, was active in a small way in politics, and was an ardent supporter

A rain would be acceptable as it is yery dry and dusty. The grain is nearly all hauled in and we can hear the steamers whist-ling on all sides preparing the wheat for market, at very low prices, which is not according to campaign prom-ises. The Mayberry Sunday, school, will

The Mayberry Sunday school will hold its annual celebration August

4th. Every thing points to it being one of the best ever held here. The The bill admitting Utah as a state has been signed by the President. The pen with which the bill was signed was a silver holder with a gold pen, and will be preserved by the new state as a historic relic. Warfieldsburg band will furnish the music. The Church of God held its Harvest Home Service, last Sunday, which was in part a Children's Day exercise. The young people of this vicinity ac-quitted themselves very creditably as This makes number forty five, and the stars in the flag must be re-arwell as a few visitors from Middle-town. The programme was as follows: The morning exercises were of the ranged. difficulty in deciding whether ex-senator John J. Ingalls will be editor-

nature of Harvest Home Service. The On Monday evening about thirty Coxyites made their appearance in our town under the leadership of Col. Thomas They are to for the leadership of col. addresses & 3., and a large audience was very pleasantly entertained by a

similar service in the evening. Mr. Uriah Foglesong's guests con-sist of Mrs., Miss and Messrs. Streng, of Baltimore, and others. Don't forget the Mayberry picnic.

Tyrone.

Rev. A. Bateman of Taneytown, will preach at Baust church to-morrow (Sunday) at 2.30 o'clock P. M. home in Tyrone, on Wednesday night July 18th., the occasion being Miss vacation of a month or six weeks. He will visit his daughter, Mrs. Judge Buffington of Pittsburg, before his return a complete but delightful surprise. The evening was spent in the enjoy-ment of games, plays and social con-versation, which continued until 10 o'clock, when all were invited to the lawn, where ample tables were spread with refreshments of cake, lemanade, &c. All present expressed themselves as having spent a most delightful

A terrible accident occured in A terrifice accident occured in Chicago on Monday.—A caisson sof Battery F. second United States ar-tillery, exploded with terrific force at Grand and Oakwood boulevards. Two artillerymen and one trooper were instantly killed, nearly a score of other persons—troopers resident in the vicinity and passers-by—were injured, some of them fatally. The troops had left Brighton Park A very pleasant surprise party was givin to Miss Susie Bankert, at her for a long march around the city to exercise the horses. It is presumed that some of the powder leaked out of the shells and was ignited by friction, causing the explosion

The newspapers seem to have some

Mr. George M. Pullman, President of the Pullman Company has made a statement in which he gives the reason why he refused arbitration. He says that owing to the business depression the company was com-pelled to take large contracts at less than actual cost to the company, in evening. Among those present were Mrs. Bankert, and daughter Susie, ployers and keep them regularly the enemy as it were, advanced, and a regular tongue lashing battle was the result. Why is it that these things did not formarly, occur? Some one the wage scale of last year be adopt ed, when the company was working on profitable contracts. This demand meant an increased loss to the Maud Marker, Jane untarily assumed, of about 25 per farquart. E Bankert, cent, and, as President of the company, Mr. Pullman did not feel that it was just to agree to arbitration when the decision might be that the company should open their works, and employ workmen at much greater wages than their work would sell for, and to continue this policy in-

On last Friday Mrs. Robert Hockensinith with her baby seven months ed men to old, went to spend the day with her have both. mother Mrs. Jas. Martin. During the day her baby was attacked with cholera-infantum and died Saturday

morning. On Sunday morning Mr. Carbaugh,

Sunday.

There will be a meeting in the public school building this (Friday) evening in the interest of securing the extension of the proposed Electric Railway to Taneytown. All persons interestd are requested to attend.

Rev. H. O. Spessard, of Leitersburg, Md., has been elected pastor of Union Bridge charge of the Reformed church, succeeding the Rev. M. L. Firor. Rev. S. will begin his labors about Sept. 1st.

The Pink Tea held on the lawn of the Lutheran Parsonage on last Saturday evening, by the Women's Missionary Society was quite a pleasant affair. We have not heard the amount of net proceeds, but have no doubt it was satisfactory.

Mr. Robert Galt, of Kump, was accicentally hit in the eye by a base while viewing the of the Taneytown club on Tuesday evening last. The blow was a severe one, but we hope it may not result in any permanent injury.

The Editor extends thanks to Zollickoffer & Bro., for a "Jumbo" loaf of bread, very white and spongy, and apparently perfection, made from their new brand of high grade flour, which we would advise our readers to try.

Rev. G. W. McSherry was agreeably surprised on his return home from the C. E. Convention to find that he had received a donation of a fine load hay from Mr. Daniel Null, for which he is duly thankful.

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As fine a lot of fish as were ever brought to town, were captured in Smelser's dam, near New Windsor, on Saturday last, by a party consisting of Messrs Geo. A. Shoemaker of A., Jas. Buffington, Jerome Myers and others. The catch consisted entirely of carp, and weighed 136 pounds.

Mrs. W. J. Roberts. Master Frank Roberts, Misses Gussie Shriver, Carrie Gehr, Bessie and Rietta Reindollar. May Forrest, and Virginia Motter, Mrs E. E. Reindollar; and Messrs Galt Birnie, Wm. Crapster, and Upton Birnie, spent Wednesday at Pen

A game of base ball between the Senior Club of Littlestown and the Senior Club of this place will be played on the grounds of the latter club to day (Saturday) at 4. P. M. A festival will be held on the school-ground in the evening, for the benefit of the local club.

George M. Fogle, a farmer living near town, threshed out his crop of wheat last Wednesday, and, while this is a very common occurrence on a farm, it is not so common to have built a large straw stack with a handsome bay-window to it, as he had. But, more novel than this, is the fact that one of the belles of our town fed the thresher for about ten minutes, and did it well too. Mr. Fogle's crop turbed out unusually well, better, we are told than some other farms in the neighborhood, and by the help of but a small amount of Bone,

A barn belonging to Joshua Martin at Graceham, Frederick County, was struck by lightning and burned on Tuesday evening, together with about 1000 bushels of wheat.

It is said that Middleburg has a sensation in the shape of the dead body of a young child, ship-ped to that place, with a car load of lumber intended for Mr. Fred. Littlefield's house.

The commonwealers are still en route for their mecca, Washington. Two parties numbering about 125 were encamped at the "Devils den' on the Gettysburg battle field last Sunday.

The lively public interest that is being taken in the Key monument movement in FredSrick is conclusive evidence that there is abundant pub lic spirit in that old town in spite of the cobblestones.-Sun.

While bathing at Winter's dam near Westminster, Clinton Stephan ventured beyond his depth and narrowly escaped drowning. He could not swim, and was rescued by companions who were bathing at the heard of in Perry county, Pa.-Ex was built on the lot now owned by the Misses Shriner, between their same place.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Mt. Union will have an anniversary entertainment, on the last Tuesday night of this month. The exercises will consist of essavs, recitations, dialogues, music, and addresses. A hearty welcome is extended to all to be present.

the neighborhood of Buena Vista Hotel. Fears are entertained that the flames may yet destroy some of the lumbermen's cabins which are scattered over the mountains.

As predicted in our last issue, Jos. B. Boyle was appointed Postmaster at Westminster, on last Friday. Mr. Sharrer the retiring official has served four months over the term of four years, and his administration has been an eminently satisfactory one to the patrons of the office.

Sections of the Commonweal Army passed through Westminster and Frederick, this week, bound for Washington. What will this "crank" for movement amount to? Mayor Brooks of Westminster very promptly noti-fied the gang that if they did any begging in that place, that they would be arrested as tramps, and put to work.

The fire which was seen on Tuesday evening, proves to have been a large barn belonging to Samuel Repp near Johnsville, which was totally destroyed together with its contents of wheat, hay, seven horses, a binder and threshing machine. The loss is partially covered by a policy of \$1700 in the Royal. Spontaneous combustion is the supposed cause of the fire.

Hand in your subscription for the CARROLL RECORD.

Swindling Farmers.

It is repoted that an alleged agent for a Michigan plow company is traveling over the country selling sulky plows to farmers at double The church was built, and some years after passed under the control of the Church of God at this place and a prices, and taking notes for the same on the understanding that one half of the amount be boarded out at the then about one hundred strong, held

rate of one dollar a day. If the farm- their meetings here in Uniontown, er wishes to pay in ten days he is to have 8 per cent., discount. The agent On November 21st., 1813 a committee also offers to credit on the note a dollar and a half for every customer to whom the farmer may introduce defray the the expense of building

him. When he gets the note the agent disappears and the note turns action of the Legislature is not known up in the hands of third parties, who neither is it positively known whethdemand full settlement. He was last | er the lottery was held, but the Hall

A Marked Man.

An exchange says: The non-adver-tising merchant goeth forth to his July 25th, 1874, after which it was lair at the rising of the sun and lo, no man interfereth. He standeth wind-storm some years after

Who hath dried apples? Who hath fly-soiled ginghams? Who hath above noted, are familiar to many of calicos made before the war? Who the readers of the RECORD. Nicholas hath patches all over his pants? Snider, to my knowledge being a resi-

Who hath stale baking powder with- dent of Taneytown at the time. Dr.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Maidensville.

The prevailing calmness which hovered over this place last Sunday, was suddenly broken by what seemed

Many farmers are threshing their that they received a number of very mother. wheat, and it is found to be far su- costly presents, among which was a perior in quality to last year's wheat. the novelties of this place,

Mr. Samuel Crouse, of Taneytown, and Miss Mollie Warner, of Pleasant friends and relatives in Germany Valley, visited Miss Portia Fisher, on which were very attractive, not only Sunday evening.

Misses Lizzle Spielman and Bertha also visited Switzerland and the most Peltz, of Baltimore, who were visit- noted places in Europe Everybody ing at Mr. H. Spielman's, have was glad to see him home again which returned home.

Bush rode on his wheel from Frederick city to this place in one hour to the mile. How is that wheelmen for speed?

Again rail road talk, but this time it is an electric road that is being talked of our citizens think that if the and road should be built from Baltimore to Westminster, every effort should be Frederick County put forth to induce the company to extend it to Gettysburg by way of Taneytown and Harney. Citizens of Taneytown wake up and if there any show push the matter along and our people will meet you. residence and Elder Seilhammer's dwelling. It was occupied for a num-

Bruceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myerly and family, of Westminster, were the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myerly on Sunday last.

Mr. J, Frank Weant, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weant.

Last Saturday night some party or parties paid a moonlight visit to Mr. S. Weant's hen roost, and carried away with them a few of his fine spring chickens which he had caught for Sunday's dinner. Some nights preout end? He that knoweth not the Weaver will turn these relics over to Mr. E. H. Sharrett's and S. Weant's stables.

Mr. Harry Eppleman, wife and child, of Altoona, returned to their enterprise.

Mr. William Sparver, of Harrisburg, nose bursting a small artery which bled very freely. Dr. George Brown short vacation.

top of a white oak tree in Mrs. Alfred Warner's wood. No one can tell what caused the limb to break off. Many farmers are threshing their

Governor Brown, of Maryland, Gettysburg, travelled over the projected route to this place. We earn-

walt and wife, Mrs. Geo. Marker, Clara Crouse, Mollie Segafoose, Mrs. M. Fritz, Mrs E. Fritz, Mrs. Thos. Eckard, Mrs. Samuel Wantz, Mrs. W. Haines, Mrs. Wm. Formwalt, Misses | Company, over that which they vol-Mary Myers, Maud Marker, Jane Sell, Emily Marquart, E Bankert, Man Harmon Virgie Kate Jones, May Harmon Virgie Marker, Irene Bankert, Annie Fritz, and Sarah Formwalt; Messrs Luther Eckard, H. O. Bollinger. Henry Babylon and Ed. Fritz.

Dear Sir:-

Through the kindness of my valued friend, Mr. John McKellip, I have

been favored with a copy of the initial number of your paper. As a former newspaper man and as an old and twenty five minutes; this was an | Taneytown boy, permit me to conaverage of about 3 minutes 10 seconds gratulate you on the excellent appearance and creditable make-up of the "Record". It is superior to we are beginning to hear many papers published in more pretentious places, and is worthy of the support of the good people of the western part of old Carroll and those residing in contiguous territory in

Having travelled quite extensively and being somewhat of an observer.

I have always noticed that all live successful communities of intelligent people, had bright newsy daily and midst. On arriving at a new place a town or city I have found the local point

It is therefore a matter of congratpany are found in Taneytown. They deerve well of the people, and I feel convinced that your subscription and advertising patronage will exceed your most sanguline expectations.

Knowing from experience that conducting a newspaper is an expensive matter and that it cannot be done on promises and good wishes, I herewith enclose a year's subscription and with it wish you the fullest which involves over \$30,000, has been measure of success in your laudable

estly hope that our good people will that they think by being imprisoned Business men of the town, farmers | lapsed, but will yet win.

New York, July 12, 1894. definitely, or be accused of bad faith.

President Cleveland and Attorney General Olney are arranging for a hunting trip in Colorado, as soon as Congress adjourns.

Chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee is not by any means well, and the strain of his official work is telling on him. He has worked hard and earnestly on the tariff bill, and continues, against the advice of his physicians, to take part in all the conference meetings.

The Crook of a Finger.

Thousands of visitors who yearly go to the Board of Trade and watch the traders on the exchange floor from the public gallery, says the Chicago *Tribune*, express surprise at the rapid manner in which business weekly journals published in their is transacted. As a rule, the wheat pit attracts them and they do not unor when seeking information as to derstand how commodities change the desirability of doing business in | hands with such lightning rapidity newspaper a certain criterion, and millions of bushels are bought and business men generally agree on this sold in an incredibly short space of time is to the novice a profound

mystery. They do not know that the ulation that such public spirited men as constitute your Publishing Com-by finger signs, seldom understood by finger signs, seldom understood by the outsider.

It requires only a fraction of a second to buy and sell 50,000 bushels of wheat

"I'll sell fifty 'Sep' at an eighth," cries one of the brokers, and he has another on the opposite side yells, "Sold." The trade is put down on the completed. The number of bushels offered for

Very sincerely yours, JOSEPH A. GOULDEN. sale is indicated by holding u finger for each 5000 bushels. sale is indicated by holding up one common each 5000 bushels. So in (Such a letter as the above is very selling 50,000 bushels the broker encouraging and gratifying, coming simply holds up both hands and

The first finger held up stands for 1 July 18—Debs, Keliher and Rogers of one cent, as the traders all know the main price. If, for instance, the A horse that wears pants is one of the value being estimated at \$50. He also showed the correspondent a much improved. the value being estimated at \$50. He also showed the correspondent a much improved. in default of \$5000 bail, were committ- opened was made at 60 cents and the d for trial by the United States next at 60¹/₃ cents, the trader simply with several others who are interested district court on the charge of con- holds up one finger for the advance of in the prospect of extending the tempt. The hearing of the cases was $\frac{1}{3}$ of one cent. The upward position Electric Road from Washington to postponed until next Monday, and, of the finger is to show the upward just why the accused did not secure course of the market. Should the bail, is not known, but it is presumed market be bearish and the price dereturned home. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's Foreign Miss'onary society, give a lawn tea this (Saturday) evening. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's Foreign Miss'onary society, give a lawn tea this (Saturday) evening. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's protection on the protection of the this place of business and will wait on his patrons as heretofore. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's Foreign Miss'onary society, give a lawn tea this (Saturday) evening. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's protection of the town, farmers The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's Foreign Miss'onary society, give a lawn tea this (Saturday) evening. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's Foreign Miss'onary society, give a lawn tea this place of business and will wait on his patrons as heretofore. The Children's Band, of the Wom-an's Foreign Miss'onary society, give a lawn tea this (Saturday) evening. The Children's Band, of the Wom-at his place of business and will wait on his patrons as heretofore. The Children's Band, of the this opportunity pass by without making a great effort to business men of the town, farmers The Children's Band, of the Wom-at this place of business and will wait on his patrons as heretofore. The Children's Band, of the this opportunity pass by without making a great effort to business men of the town, farmers The Children's Band, of the this busines the status opportunity pass by without making a great effort to business men of the town, farmers The Children's Band, of the this business men of the town the the trace the status opportunity pass by the this place of the this business men of the town, farmers The Children's Band, of the town the the trace the this business men of the town the the trace the this business men of the town the the trace the this business men of the town the trace the t cline to 59% cents, the signal

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New Windsor. Littlestown. On last Friday evening while our base ball club was practicing Mr. Frank Myers met with a very painful home last Thursday. accident, the ball striking him on the

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to be the crash of a failing tree, but upon investigation it was found to have been caused by a limb about 10 Naturday last from an extensive trip to be the death, on Thursday morning, of have been caused by a limb about 10 Naturday last from an extensive trip to be the death, on Thursday morning, of have been caused by a limb about 10 Naturday last from an extensive trip to Colchouse, where he attended the to Colchouse, of Oneon St. The sum of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a to be the death, on Thursday morning, of the death, on Thursday morning, of the death of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a to common state of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a to common state of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a to common state of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a to common state of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a standard the to common state of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a standard the common state of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is a commissioner of the beat is brokers have a standard the common state of the beat is a commissioner of the inches in diameter breaking from the top of a white oak tree in Mrs. Alfred golden wedding of his parents, Mr, pathy of the entire community is

> Mrs. George Lansinger, who has medal from the Emperor of Germany been confined to the house for some

in dress but in lineament as well. He

the care of Westminster Lodge.

ber of years by Door to Virtue Lodge

unoccupied and was demolished by a

around all day like a bottle of castor property passed into the hands of Forest fires have been raging in the mountains near Waynesboro, and the shear waynesboro, and the shear waynesboro and th forgotten upon the face of the earth. stoood at the Master's chair.

The Carroll Record.

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SATURDAY, JULY 21st., 1894.

The Water Question.

The subject of securing a water supply for Taneytown, has, for some reason, not received the amount of attention that the importance of the subject demands.

A number of things in the way of public improvement have been accomplished, the most important of which have been, the enforcement of law and order, and macadamized streets. In our opinion, a public water supply should have came in just in advance of good streets. There are a number of points from which to consider the water question, and, in this article we will devote our remarks to it as it applies to economy in Fire Insurance, and the prevention of fire losses.

It is a fact which only needs investigation, for proof, that towns which have a good water supply and fire department, pay about 20 per cent less insurance on all classes of property, than we do, of course there are at present a few standing exceptions to the rule, but when the present policies expire they must then come under standard Carroll county Board rates, which makes the difference above stated. From a somewhat careful tabulation of the various insurable risks in this town, we have arrived at this result, which is approximately correct.

There is about \$250.000 worth of ny cases, is not something other than insurable property in town the annu- the saving of souls. Is it not often (From our Special Correspondent.) al premium on which is, on the a case of money-making, where the Stock plan, \$1650.

years to escape a conflagration, and day) to supply the hungry and thirsty had passed the House, and many of success. while the town has been profitable multitude in return for its shekels, them had been reported by the Senwhile the total and is supplied with an inherited are committed, to any and is supplied with an inherited are committed, to any and it is a very creditable for them all, is under consideration to them all the transformation to them all the transformation to them all the transformation to the transformation to the transformation to the transformation to the transformation the transformation to the transformation transformation to the transformation transformation to the transformation treas and transformation transformation transformat would be drawn particularly to our clusively, or even principally? defenceless condition, and to our An answer seems superfluous; when amount of business been done by the sued last Saturday, is before us. It is a neat preponderance of shingle roofs, and we think of the preparations made Senate in six days. The bills that and well edited little paper and has our best rates would either be enormously for a throng of ten thousand or more have passed are the naval, army, raised, or the companies would with- people to be accommodated on the pensions, military academy, fortifica- Democratic Advocate. draw entirely. The latter would grounds, while seats for the worshiplikey be the case, as even in Balti- pers are considered ample if they ac- and diplomatic. The legislative, last, and for an initial number was very credmore with an old fire department and commodate one thousand, and are so executive and judicial bill will prob- itable. The Advocate welcomes the RECORD large water supply, a number of constructed that hundreds of persons ably pass to-day. companies withdrew their agencies can, and do, use them simply to rest The Democratic conferees have Carrol News. on Jan'y 1st, claiming that the fire on and turn their backs to the spent eight hours a day for six days The CARROLL RECORD, of Taneytown, this department of that city was not as speakers. size. There would not only be a saying larly one under the wing of any re- the points originally in dispute be- and wish it success. on the rate of insurance, but with ligious denomination, but we venture tween the two houses of Congress. Emmitsburg Chronicle, special, rather than an intrinsic, val- standing the words of our Sav- general opinion to-night is that on the RECORD is bright, newsy and well edited vestors in this class of public improve- are gathered together in my name, made which will show an agreement cess ment should bear in mind, that even there am I in the midst of them." if the dividends should be small, they are making a certain degree of profit their property and lives, and the low. one, and the most important prelimimost practicable plan, should not be delayed a day longer than necessary. of opinion as to the value and methcorporation, or by a private stock not be done by some one, before we class has nothing to lose. have cause to regret our delay.

The season is here when the Sun- Tammany which will be a difficult unday pic-nic is legalized, and the dertaking; yet, could all its enemies Camp Meeting flourisheth in the be united in the support of a ticket country. Those of our brethren who against it, the result would in all believe in the annual camp, but con- probability be a complete defeat of demn Sunday Excursions, Sunday the organization.

the decision to those who went.

cure their soul's salvation,

result, and see whether the aim in ma-

the cities.

Camp Meetings.

newspapers, and Sunday amuse- Fusion movements as a rule, are not G. A. ARNOLD, DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR. ments, might as well be consistent, successful, and in this case it would at least until the Camp meeting sea- scarcely be probable that the Demoson is over, and say nothing about crats of New York would vote to turn the desecration of the Sabbath in the offices over to the Republicans, nor would the Republicans be likely

AN ATTEMPT will be made in New

York city this fall, to overthrow

Our colored friends have for the to vote a Democratic ticket of the last two Sabbaths been holding a anti-Tammany sort. Dr. Parkhurst's meeting of this kind in another dis- opinion is that success can best be tric', which has been largely attended found in fusion, and the ticket FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work. juestioning the motives of the man- or who is higher and better than

agers, or criticizing results, we simply either Democrat or Republican. ask the white visitors,-What did you It would seem that the time is at go there for? To worship God? The hand when the better classes, and the answer cannot be creditable in the business men of our metropolis, slightest degree; if the truth is known, should for a short while devote a pornine-tenths at least went to see, or tion of their time and thought toward. in the sixth district. hear, fun. Fun at what? At the securing a better government for crude, though typical, expressions their great city. Money-making is a of religious fervor exhibited by the crime when activity in that direction colored race on such occasions; at the is at the expense of good government. practices of a peculiarly demonstra-

OUR WASHINGTON letter will be tive people who make up in original found to be very interesting each outward manifestations what they

If there be any good at all in Camp meetings, we think the colored peo- to pass it by, but this is a mistake, it success. ple get the most out of them, as it is particularly as it is fashionable now sentinel-Westminster. for even young ladies to read the Taneytown has a sprightly and newsy local a Southern institution, the necessity for which no doubt, arose from the newspapers, and converse intelligentscarcity of houses of worship, which | ly on public questions made it proper to adopt the "Camp"

meeting as being necessary for ac- an unusual presence of insects of all P. B. Englar as editor and Mr. John J. Reid as commodating large audiences in a kinds this summer. Flies, mosqui- for man. It is evident, from the copy of the scribers to The Companion who send warm climate, and particularly suit- toes, and bugs of all kinds, of both first issue, which lies before us, that these able to a people whose life is spent old and new varieties are for some performance of their duties. The typography largely out of doors, and where they reason more than a full crop. What of the RECORD is excellent and its columns are feel more at liberty to indulge in the the cause for this may be, or what it filled with interesting local news, arranged in violent demonstrations which belong may portend, is not of such moment admirable form. The directors of the c mpany to a people whose emotions are near as how to bear the nuisance as com- Motter, Dr. F. H. Seiss, Mr. George H. Birnie the surface. It may be said in de- fortably as possible.

fense of such religious assemblages in general, that it is not the fault of the institution itself, that they are fastest war ship afloat. The new The first number of the CARROLL RECORD is not more conspicuous object lessons cruiser Minneapolis made her official before us. It is chock full of live local events

end is supposed to justify the means? property owners each year if we had at special rates, carry all who apply ed for talking instead of action. The under the most favorable circumstances and Nor is this the only way to view the toughs, and give the management appropriation bills this week has



"SWEET CHARITY."

Represenatives and Senators are still The annual pic-nic of St. Joseph's here, but in most instances their fam- Catholic congregation will be held Dressing, reduced to 15c. Produces ilies have wearied of waiting and in Clabaugh's grove on Aug 1st.

sought cooler climes, with a remote possibility of being joined later in the season by their husbands and fathers.

GEORGE Alfred Townsend is one of the New York Academy of Design, the numerous aspirants for congres there was exhibited an Oil Painting PLAIN TOE Oxfords, all sizes. Reg- Indigo Blue and other best Calicoes sional honors on the Republican ticket by J. L. G. Ferris, entitled "Sweet ular price \$1.25; Special price \$9c.

As Others See Us.

Baltimore American.

Carroll county has a new paper pub ished a second view. within its limits, called he CARROLL RECORD Its subject is a young lady of colo-It is a weekly newspaper published by a stock nial times who is on an errand to one company, and having for its editor and mana- of the poor families of the town. She lack in intelligence. Is this right? week to those who want to keep ger P.B. Eiglar. The paper is nicely printed. Is'nt it really wrong? We will leave posted on current national events. its news items are well selected, and, from t e We know that many readers, par- appearance of the advertisements, starts out expresses with remarkable fidelity the with good prospects of success. We welcome sentiment of her errand. There is ticularly among the ladies, are likely the RECORD as a valuable exchange, and wish

seen to be appreciated. newspaper in th CARROLL RECORD, the first the publishers of The Youth's Comnumber of which appeared on Saturday last. The RECORD is printed by a company under panion and has been reproduced in the name and title of "The Carroll Record colors in large size 141x21 FROM ALL sources come reports of Printing and Publishing Company " with Mr. colors in large size, 14+x21.

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month's price 4c per ball. The cool and refreshing Milk Shake,

reduced price, 1c each.

on spools, reduced to 1ct. Carpet Tacks, all sizes, reduced to 1c.

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Boston, Mass.

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Address.

Theodore Reid, Taneytown, Md., on July 16th. Mrs. Elias G. Reid, aged 70 years, 11 months and 4 days. Interment in the Reformed cemetery on Wednesday morning last.

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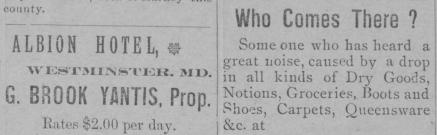
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> D. W. GARNER, TANEYTOWN, MD.



taste, and is ably edited by Mr. P B. Englar the people who attend them in not four knots, she made an average We congratulate our sister town on having at accepting the invitation given to se- speed of 23.05 knots an hour. The last given birth to the fatur, stimulus of its builders, the Messrs Cramp, will re-energy and enterprise. The appearance of the paper and the character of the excel-There is a point in this and yet we ceive a bonus of \$402.500 over the lent gentlemen backing it is a sufficient guarcannot help but drop the so called contract price, in consideration of antee that it has come to stay and will receive liberal and merited patronage.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, July 16, 1894.

We have been very fortunate in past run full blast (Sunday as well as every Senate, although all of the fourteen Ricord as an excellent exchange and wish it

Rhue Pide

THE UNITED STATES now has the Littlestown Independent.

of the outpour of the Spirit of trial trip on Saturday and has beat- of the day; gotten up in fine typogr phical Christ, but rather it is the fault of en the record. On a course of eighty an enterprising Taneytown business man

intention. and take up the actual extra speed qualifications.

The first number of the CARROLL RECORD was issued at Taneytown, Carroll county, on Saturday last. It is published by "The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company,"

The Senate is doing nobly in an and Mr. P. B. Englar is the editor and mana Take 20 per cent off and you have \$330, which would about represent \$300, which would about represent the amount which would be saved to erowds; the railroads run excursions general opinion that it is a body form- This new candidate for public favor starts

a water supply, and fire department. for passsage, including rowdies and speed that has been developed on the undpublishers deserve. matter from an insurance standpoint. of the Camp a percentage of the been remarkable, and has attracted We have received a This town only wants about one big fares; vehicles are often required to the favorable comment of the coun-RECORD, a weekly newspaper published by a fire, to pursuade Stock Companies to withdraw their agencies and decline in the permission to the grounds; tents, or the permission to erect them, must in the permission to erect the permission to erect the permission to erect the permission to erect the permi

We have received a copy of the CARROLL

Balto. Co. Union.

and seem unwilling to admit that it is water, will awaken to the conscious- this session. dead. The workingmen, have for ness of the fact that there is a law Society has deserted the National see the folly of trying to keep up the animals. struggle, so long as their places will

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are deemed necessary.

efficient as that of other places of like We are unwilling to be unjust to is every reason to believe, of dispos- urday last. It is a seven-column weekly, of which Mr. P. B. Englar is editor and manager.

practically on everything but sugar,

IN THE LAST 30 years there have the two houses will be taken on those out of the increased protection to grown up in this County, two classes three schedules. Then the conferees. which have caused a great deal of instructed by the expressions of the extra conveniences which would foland the large army of the restless and and make another effort to harmon-The agitation of this subject should dissatisfied who are ready whenever ize the differences as to those articles. always to take the hindmost pew be commenced at once; no other question so generally and vitally interests and anarchy. Between them is the and does not expect to be back for so great a number of citizens as this middle class of American citizens several days. In the meantime the advance into the body of the meetwho are neither very rish, nor very committee on Rules is rather unwillnary step in that direction—that of poor, who must work for a living, ing to map out any work far ahead, securing an expert to view the situa-who think more or less deeply, who and is living on the theory that suffi-thing but in this. tion, and furnish an estimate on the never talk for publication, never cient unto the day is the evil thereof. write for the newspaper, and vote During the present week, however, it their honest sentiments. Although, is expected that the Patterson bill to There have been many differences as Mr. Herbert Spencer says, repeal the anti-pooling clause of the "i heir good nature is so great interstate commerce act and the if the clergymen stayed at home and od of many of the acts of our authori- as to be criminal and fatuous" they Nicaragua Canal bills will be pushed held continuous services from one ties, but we do not think there can have thus far kept the county pros-forward by the Interstate Commerce year's end to the other.-Williams- Grain, Lumber, Coal, possibly be objections to a water perous, and are its hope for the fu- Committee. The resolution for an port Transcript. supply from any great number of our ture. It is this class that bears the investigation into the strike by the citizens. Whether it be done by the principal burden of the hard times, same committee will also be consid-citizens. Whether it be done by the principal burden of the hard times, same committee will also be considfor it takes a very heavy loss to hurt ered. The resolution for the submis- to do anything whereby or whereat company, let us see whether it can-large corporations, and the other sion on an amendment to the Consti-a weak brother may stumble. There tution providing for the election of must be watchfulness as to things.

Senators by direct vote of the people | indifferent and non-essential. SOME OF these fine days, the per- will also be given consideration. sons who come to this town to get These bills are among the more im-DEBS AND other leaders are making "soaked", and let their borses stand portant, and it is thought that acwindy efforts to keep the strike alive, on the street all day without food or tion ought to be taken on all of them

the most part, had enough of it. They for the prevention of cruelty to Capital, and save for a limited number of stay-at-homes, who for financial or other reasons have been unbe gladly filled by eager and deserv- IT IS SAID that President Cleveland able to leave the city, the social world ing workmen, who do not belong to is always accompanied by a body is dull indeed. Some have sought Rev. Christopher Noss of Silver Run, labor organizations. There was not a guard when he leaves the White the comforts of near-by resorts, others a recent graduate of the Reformed day during the strike that the rail- House. While there is nothing wrong | have taken to the mountains of the | Theological Seminary of Lancaster,

roads could not have operated their in this, it shows plainly that some- North, to pleasant rural retreats, and Pa., has been elected a Missionary to lines, and turned applicants for work thing is wrong with the condition of seaside resorts, while the perhaps Japan. He will accept the position, away, had they been left free to do the country, when such precautions more fortunate ones are either abroad but will first take a course at the Combination offers must be paid in pairs, Oil, Needles and parts always or on the sea enroute to the old world. University of Berlin, Germany.

record. Never before has such an The first issue of the CARROLL RECORD, is-

wishes for success.

to the field of journalism. JAS. BUFFINGTON, Prop'r.

on the tariff bill, with the result, there county, appeared in its initial number of Satany laudable undertaking, particu- ing satisfactorily of a great many of We welcome the RECORD to our exchange list

water at hand in sufficient quantity to say that if only the few hun- But much remains to be done before The CARROLL RECORD is the titl: of a new and equipments for making proper dred would attend, who actually the Republicans are admitted and a weekly newspaper, which made its first apand equipments for making proper dred would attend, who actually the Republicans are admitted and a use of it, the amount of insurance desire to worship God, in a very report is agreed upon, and in this report is agreed upon, and in this representation of the carrol Record Printing report is agreed upon and in this representation. carried, might possibly be reduced, few years the Camp meeting would is included those schedules about and Publishing Company" with Mr. F. B. Engand the loss of many articles of a be a thing of the past, not with- which the most feeling exists. The lar, editor and manager. The first number of ue, would be guarded against. In iour, "For where two or three Thursday or Friday a report will be wish the proprietors of the new enterprise suc-

> coal and iron ore, and the sense of notices which we have received. Thanks brothers, we will try to deserve your good fully opinions.--Ed.)

Church Notes.

ing when the space is not taken up.

Some people are in style in every-

People who complain most about

preachers taking vacations would be

the least likely to go to church, even

Leaders in the church, like the

known to man, but none so practical

as sin. Never endeavor to insult the

devil by cursing him. Few people

need a telescope to see a dollar, but

many need a microscope to find relig-

God's Compass-the Bible."

(The above are only a portion of many like H. It is certainly not in good taste



Who Comes There ? People from all parts of the mestic Liquors and Cigars. country that have heard the HEADQUARTERS for L. A. W. noise of the drop, and who know how to spend their BUFFINGTON HOUSE. money to the best advantage.

> Who Comes There ? Men, Women and Children Dried Grapes, Beans, Canned Peaches, Corn, Tomatoes &c., and armsfull of Dry LOWER PRICES than were ever before heard

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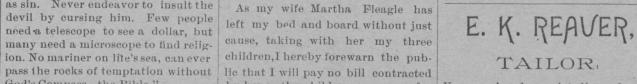
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by her or the children, nor pay for Keeps on hand complete lines of samples of newest styles of goods from which to select. Suits trimmed and Prices to suit hard times. made to order.

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Church Notices.

Presbuterian Church - Tanevtown Church Services at 3 p.m., the first three Sabbaths of the month; fourth Sabbath 10.30, a. m.- Sabbath School one hour before church service .--C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. every Sabbath Evening.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7. 30, p. m.

Piney Creek Church: Services at 10 a. m., the first three Sabbaths in the month, and Sabbath school at 9 a. m, Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p, m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. Mcsherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

Vespers, 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every benediction after mass, concluding the ser-vices of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church.-Services every other Sunday at 2.30 p. m., atter July 8, 1894. Sunday School one hour before services. Rey. T. Wagner, Pastor.

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Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.50 p.m,

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies.

meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- threw it into the fire for the second time, drocyanic acid poisoning.' From that

THE VALLEY OF THE GODS.

Wonderful Grandeur of a Californian Rival of the Yosemite.

What has been termed a "limited but beautiful rival to the Yosemite valley" is a canyon lying in San Benito county, Cal. Sheep herders and roving Indians have long known of its wild grandeur, but to Professor Gilbert of the Stanford university lovers of nature are indebted for a first account of it. The prediction is made that the crags of Gabilan will in future be included among the scenic features of California. Professor Gilbert says:

"If the Gabilan valley had Yosemite's water effects, it would be fully as beautiful as the world famous California wonder." The nearest house is 14 miles distant, and Tres Pinos, the only settlement in the region, is 24 miles away. Flanking the valley tower the peaks of the Gabilan range. Some admirers have made bold to call it "The Valley of the Gods." Its attractions are sky reaching crags, ponderous rocks hanging suspended in gulches and caves of vast extent that are yet to be explored.

The main canyon has an area of five square miles. One of its cliffs, which rises 1,650 feet, is the asylum of great numbers of eagles, which at times cover the face of the crags with the shadow of their wings. Entering the canyon from the northwest runs a natural wagon road under a series of arches formed of bowlders caught between the converging walls COMMISSIONERS.-Dr G. T. Motter, Edward of the canyon. The smallest of the Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. rocks is 250 feet in circumference, while the largest measures some 1,400 feet. In a side canyon, near the southern end of the valley, there is suspended, 200 feet above the brawling of a stream, a mass of rock which is estimated to be as big

as a block of six story buildings. Of the caves there are three that will repay a thorough exploration, extending far into the bowels of the earth and containing pools in which swim a species of trout. Stalactites depend from the ceilings, which in places are 150 feet high. One more feature should be mentioned -"The Thumbs," two splintered crags which rise 1,360 feet from the bed of the valley, but fall short 600 feet of the alti-Trinity Lutheran Church .- Services every tude of a palisade, on whose front lies a natural pathway. The Gabilan valley is distant from San Francisco 125 miles in a southeasterly direction.-New York

What They Lacked.

Post.

owner from occasionally encountering adverse criticism on his early efforts. While Thomas Campbell was prosecut-St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a.m., ing his studies at the University of Glas- chard. I noted the branches of the Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, elder brother, who, though no poet him- ing upon the ground, and something told severe one

> ing for some time, he began his meal in solitude. He had nearly finished breakfast when his brother entered with a copy of verses in his hand, which he laid on the table as an excuse for his delay, at the same time requesting Mr. Campbell's opinion of their merit. The reply was quite characteristic of his brother's peculiar dry humor.

ly perusing the verses, "but they appear ings at 8 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas. A. Kohler, Rec. Sec'y.

PHOEBE. When skies are blue And threaded through With skeins of sunlight spangles, And breezes blow Quite soft and low

Amid the tree top tangles: When summer has the world in thrall, And joy is sovereign over all, 'Tis curious that a little bird Should utter such a wistful word As "Poor me! Poor me!"

THE R D

When days are long And limbs are strong, And hitse with youth the season; When everything Is tuned to spring And rhyme and not to reason; When life is all a holiday With naught of care and much of play, 'Tis sight that a little maid

Tis sinful that a little maid "Its shifti that a fiftle mata Should such complaining words have said As "Poor me! Poor me!" —Julie M. Lippmann in St. Nicholas.

POISON FROM PEACH TREES.

The Prussic Acid In the Leaves Killed a Flock of Sheep.

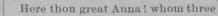
"Taking a drink of this cherry sirup," said a doctor as he quenched his thirst at a soda water fountain, "reminds me of a catastrophe we had out on our farm one summer. You think it strange that a drink of soda water should bring a farm incident into my mind. Well, it is peculiar, but every time I taste amygdalic acid, and this cherry is filled with it, I call to mind an incident which cost my father quite a sum of money. My father was a great sheepgrower and took pride in the high grade of stock he raised. He also had a great deal of the farm planted with peach trees, to which he devoted much of his time. "One summer when I was a boy some-

thing went wrong with the trees, necessitating the cutting off of many of the branches. The branches were strewn all over the grass of the peach grove where the sheep were wont to rest in the shade. A short time after this my father lost nearly all his sheep within a day by what seemed to be the result of some poison. He could account for the wholesale slaughter of all the sheep dying with similar symptoms in no way except it was the work of some enemy. I concluded to find out what caused the sheep to die.

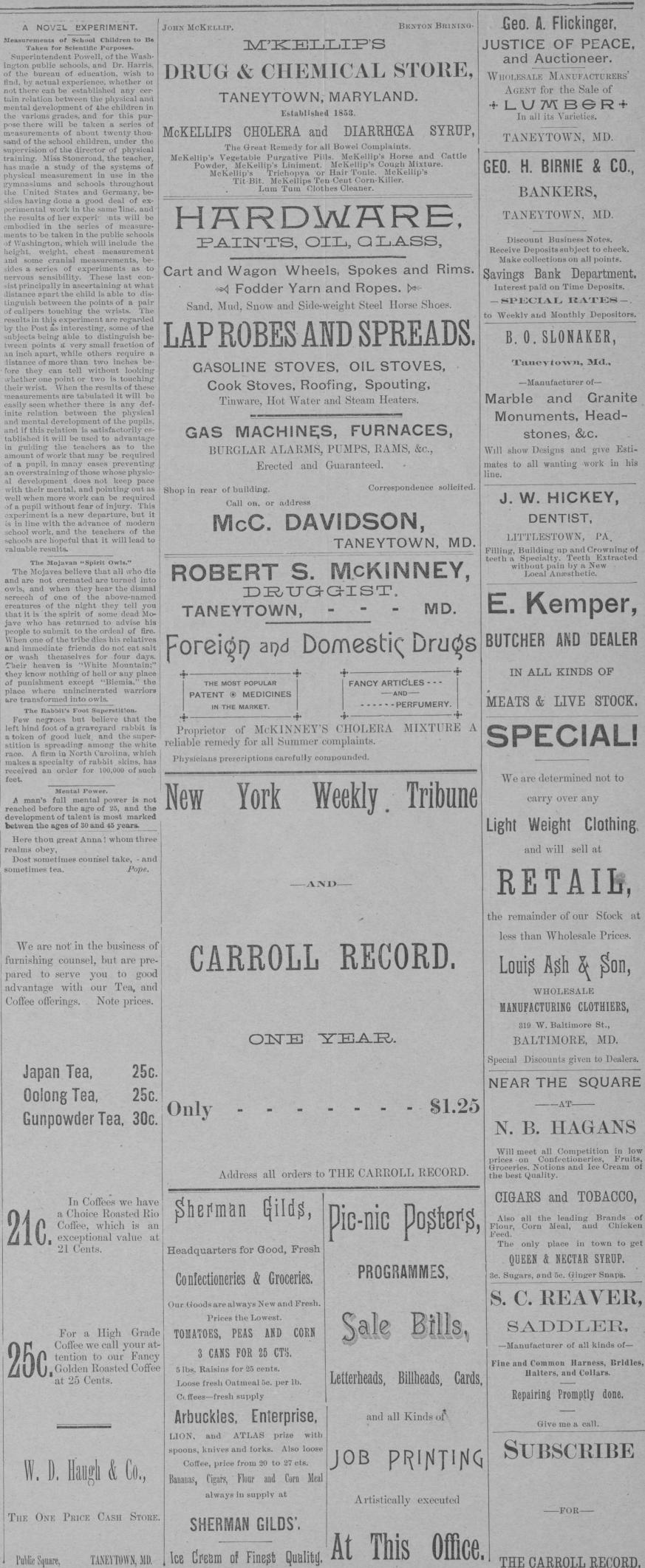
"It was my first work in diagnosing, and it became so interesting to me that it influenced me in choosing my profession later. I worked hard to find if the sheep had eaten anything in the shape of valuable results. a poisonous weed, but failed to trace it to

It has been said, we believe, "that a this cause. It suddenly came into my poet is born, not made," but even a mind that the sheep that had been penned poetic birthright does not prevent its in another part of the farm and had not been in the peach grove were the only ones that had escaped. So I concluded that the poison must be in the peach orgow he occupied apartments with an peach trees which had been cut still lyself, was a most admirable critic, but a me that these branches held the secret. I called on a physician to get some in-Mr. Campbell had gone down to the formation about drugs, for as a boy I breakfast room one morning, leaving the knew nothing in the way of deadly things poet to follow at his leisure. After wait- except the 'pizen vine' and other reputed noxious plants. "I asked him if the peach branches

could have poisoned the sheep. 'Why, certainly,' he replied. 'They could poison with the deadliest poison known. When a branch of a peach tree is fresh, the leaves contain what we call amygdalic acid, which of itself is not the best thing to take into the system. But let "Your lines are admirable, Tom, my that branch lie in the hot sun, and the boy," said the elder Campbell, after calm- chemical action of the heat upon this comparatively harmless amygdalic acid to me to want fire," and suiting the ac- transforms it into the most deadly poition to the word the merciless critic son known as hydrocyanic or prussic committed the paper to the flames. The acid, so, my young friend, you have reached before the age of 25, and the poet barely succeeded in rescuing his ef- struck the cause of the death of your development of talent is most marked Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. fusion, but after a little reflection he father's sheep. They have died of hy- betwen the ages of 30 and 45 years.



feet.



Taneytown Literary Society. (Adjourned for the summer.) Geo. H. Birnie, President.

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Tapeytown Markets.	
Corrected Weekly.	
Flour,	4.50
Bran, per ton	18.00
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Timothy Hay, old, per ton	10.00
Mixed Hay, per ton	8.00
Rye Straw 5.00a	7.00
Wheat	.50
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Barley	37
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	45
Potatoes	.50
Butter	.12
Eggs	.10
Lord	.081
Tallow	.04
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Shoulders	.09
Sides	.081
Hides	.02
Hogs	6.00
	2.00
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Calves	3.00
Beef Cattle, best	4.00
" " medium	3.00
Cows, \$25 @	
Pullocka	000

Bullocks..... 2.00

A Japanese Toothbrush. Tooth-brushes will not always insure good teeth, as the experience of many young people in this country bears witness. On the other hand, in countries where no brushes are used, teeth may be remarkably white and sound. A visitor in Japan says that he was full of admiration at the teeth of a lady in the family with whom he boarded. Never had he beheld such dazzling white teeth. He asked the woman one day how she kept them so bright, upon which she became, as to her teeth, more dazzling than ever, and produced her toothbrush, a simple contrivance, indeed. It consisted-alas for the money our people waste on brushes and powderssimply of a small stick of bitter wood. One end of the stick was beaten and hammered into a rough, fibrous brush, and this, with a cup of cold water, was the only implement she used.-N. Y. World.

FACTS IN A FEW WORDS.

as the Australian crane, which weighs all love."-New York News. 3,000,000 times more than the gnat does.

Berlin. It is used for postal purposes, and makes it possible for a letter mailed in Paris to be delivered in Berlin in thirty-five minutes.

Many of the South Sea Islanders believe that Paradise can be inherited only by persons of perfect physical ing the last three years in the amount forms. Where this belief prevails a man of shipping passing through the Suez will die rather than submit to amputa- canal. Last year 3,341 vessels used the tion.

□ Last year 2,750 persons sentin claims for the maple sugar bounty offered by the government. This year 3,950 persons are entitled to bounties, and they will receive in the aggregate about tary conquest and annexation. \$70,000.

Remodeling New Hats.

"Remodeling" of hats is getting to be quite a business. To some people this would seem to be an elegant way cherry soda water and the killing of a of speaking of the finishing over, trimming over, etc., of old or secondhand hats, but such is not the case. The great bulk of hats that are "remodeled" are new ones, or, more properly speaking, are unsold ones. They are not of the up to date pattern and consequently are not salable. The shrewd and businesslike retailer does not keep them too long on the shelf. He prefers to turn them into money, and in order to do this he sends them to a remodeling shop, where they undergo a certain amount of manipulation and are placed back again on the shelves turned into the "latest style" or the "latest tile," just as you prefer to have it. The owner of the hats fails to recognize them when they are returned to him, but he is glad to welcome them. The trimmings have been taken out, and the hats have been blocked over on the latest blocks and meet with a ready sale. The expense attached to the blocking over and to the trimming over is not great.-American Hatter.

He Was Excused.

A young man at a social party was vehemently urged to sing a song. He replied that he would first tell a story, and then, if they still persisted in their demand, he would endeavor to execute a song. When a boy, he said, he took lessons in singing, and one Sunday morn-ing he went up into the garret to prac-tice alone. While in full cry, he was suddenly sent for by the old gentleman. "This is pretty conduct!" said the father; "pretty employment for the son of pious parents, to be sawing boards in the garret on a Sunday morning loud enough to be heard by all the neighbors. Sit down and take your book."

The young man was unanimously excused from singing the proposed song .-London Tit-Bits.

A Unique Souvenir.

A New York girl has a souvenir which is as peculiar as it is valuable. It is the dress shirt of a great artist and was given her by his wife. It was last worn at a stag dinner, during which a host of famous painters present wrote their names on the expanse of bosom The common gnat has 150 times as as signatures to the sentence which an much wing surface per unit of weight enthusiast had first penned there, "We

The works of Aristotle comprised A pneumatic tube connects Paris with more than 400 treatises on various subjects. The manuscripts which survive of his writings were accidentally discovered in an advanced stage of decay in an old chest.

> There has been a notable decrease durcanal.

Russia has no colonies, in the proper sense of the word. All the additions to this gigantic empire have been by mili-

cines until I graduated a full fledged realms obey, doctor. I often look back upon the lit- Dost sometimes counsel take, - and tle incident which had a great influence sometimes tea. in shaping my career. Now, you don't think the connection between a glass of lot of sheep so strained after all."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Ghost Story.

Here is a ghost story-one of a large class and therefore more likely to be veracious, especially as it first saw the light in a London paper. It has an appearance of strict and even narrow truthfulness. There was a certain Captain Blomberg, of some regiment unknown, on active service in America. Coffee offerings. Note prices. Five or six of his brother officers, he being engaged on duty 200 miles away, were dining together. The door was opened, and Captain Blomberg appeared, to everybody's surprise. Without speaking, he walked in and sat down in a vacant chair. They all asked him how he came there.

To their questions he made no reply. Then one of them said, "Blomberg, are you mad?' On this he rose and replied, "When

you go back to London, take my son to the queen and beg her to be his protector. This said, he walked out of the room

as he had come in. A few days afterward the news came that he had been killed in action on the very day and at the same hour of his appearance. It is pleasing to record that the queen,

on whose favor the gallant officer may have had some claims, did protect the son, who became chaplain in ordinary to his majesty, deputy clerk of the king's closet, canon residentiary of St. Paul's and vicar of St. Giles, Cripplegate.-New York Commercial.

Condensed Power.

She-Here I read in the paper that if the force employed by women in lacing their stays and buttoning the boots could be condensed it would more than suffice to drive all the machinery in the factories and the railway engines in the whole of

Germany. He-Good gracious! Why, then the concentrated power of their tongues would be capable of lifting the earth off its hinges!-Westfalischer Kurier.

Today the Best. One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows

that every day is doomsday.-Emerson. Fetching.

Mrs. Spendleigh-Don't you think, dear, that the way I dress is really fetching? Mr. Spendleigh (groaning)-I should say I did! It is fetching me into the

bankruptcy court!-Hallo. The British colony in Borneo issues its own coinage, cents, half cents and notes of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$25. All accounts are kept in United States currency,

Public Square,

THE C. E. CONVENTION. After the various committees had been

Gov. McKinley bids them welcome. Enthusiastic Meetings. 46,000 Delegates registered.

A Synopsis of each day.

the features of the evening; meeting Cleveland July 12.-All day long was the presentation of a banner to the delegates to the great Christian the Cleveland Committee of '94 by Endeavor convention kept coming the Canadian Endeavorers. Many from all quarters, and is now estimaspeeches were made and considerable

when they are gone.

audience was called to order this

"The Junior Society" was conducted

Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, made

the presentation to societies of diplo-

for best work reported in promoting

were between sixty and seventy of

them.

ted that there are no less than 20,000 business was transacted. strangers in the city. The convention proper opened this morning, and the result was a complete surprise. taken complete possession of the city, The only meeting announced was in and conventionality has been thrown Saengerfest Hall, which holds 10,000. to the winds. They make the town By 9 o'clock every seat was taken, ring from one end to the other, day and still the great streams kept pour- and night, with the melody of their ing in the direction of the hall from every part of the city. Overflow in the streets and on the way to the meetings were held in the tent, great meetings, and people in the which holds 12,000, in Epworth church, and Woodland Avenue Pes- wearers of the little yellow and white byterian church. The first proceed- badges that Cleveland will be sorry ings of the great convention were. listened to by nearly 30,000 people.

Saengerfest Hall was beautifully manifested on the previous days was decorated. The orchestra was made up of 300 C. E. players, and the chorus of 1,000 singers, but the orchestra morning. An open parliament on and chorus were nowhere when "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Brett, of sung by the audience of 10,000. The Jersey City. As he stepped forward, address of welcome was delivered by the New-Jersey delegation in the the Rev. J. Z. Tyler of Cleveland, af- gallery arose and gave an original ter which Dr. Dickinson introduced ery of greeting to Dr. Brett. the ery Governor McKinley. When Governor | was loudly applauded, and Dr. Brett, McKinley arose to speak 1,000 white looking pleased at the reception, handkerchiefs first waved a welcome, said: "After such a greeting from my catch only occasional glimpses, as the then a storm of applause followed, own State. I will not be afraid to being in turn followed yb thunderous face all the States and nations of the they opened up beneath us and revealed cheers. Again and again the storm | earth". broke forth, and the President (pro tem) Dickinson asked the audience to stand up and give the Gover- mas awarded by the united society por a salute. The request was

complied with spontaneously, and Interdenominational fellowship and again there were great cheers and systematic and proportionate giving applause, ending only when the au- to God. This is the first time in dience had worn itself out in its the history of the order that such efforts to show the Governor in what diplomas have been awarded. There high opinion they held him. Governor McKinley said among other things :

"I have been particularly impressed with the significance and suggestive-ness of the name of one of your committees, the Lookout Committee. or the Committee on Lookout. That is the most essential committee in human civilization. That is the most important committee that was ever raised, and, Christian Endeavorers, every citizen of the county should be on that committee and chairman of it. It is a useful and essential committee to all mankind. It ought to be adopted by everybody. Look-out. Lookout for breakers. Lookout pred. for temptations. Lookout for your associates. Lookout for falls. Look-out for the enemy. Lookout for yourselves. Keep on the tower of observation always. Then this committee you have organized not ply looks cut for only looks out for yourselves, but it looks out for others. It smooths many rough places for the weak. It removes many obstacles from the footsteps of your companions. It gives strength to the weak and

ON TOP OF MOUNT ARARAT. announced, the parliament was then Nothing but Snow Covers the Peak Where begun. This was on "The pledge" The Ark Was Moored. and was conducted by R. V. Hunter

"Mount Ararat has two tops, a few hundred yards apart, sloping on the eastern and western extremities into of Indiana. The subjects of "Christian citizenship" and "Good citizenrather prominent abutments, and sepaship" were freely discussed. One of rated by a snow valley or depression from 50 to 100 feet in depth." Thus, in The Century, write Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, the two young Americans who made a bicycle tour round the world.

standing, was quite extensive, and 30 to Cleveland, Ohio, July 14.-The 40 feet lower than its western neighbor. Both tops are hummocks on the huge Christian Endeavor delegates have dome of Ararat, like the humps on the back of a camel, on neither one of which is there a vestige of anything but snow. "There remained just as little trace of the crosses left by Parrot and Chodzko as of the ark itself. We remembered the songs. They sing on the street-cars, pictures we had seen in our nursery books, which represented this mountain top covered with green grass, and Noah stepping out of the ark in the bright, city are taking so kindly to the warm sunshine, before the receding waves, and now we looked around and saw this very spot covered with perpetual snow. Nor did we see any evidence The same spirit of enthusiasm cept perhaps the snow filled depression we have just mentioned. There was present in the tent when the immense

nothing about this perpetual snowfield, and the freezing atmosphere that was chilling us to the bone to remind us that we were on the top of an extinct volcano that once trembled with the convulsions of subterranean heat.

"The view from this towering height was immeasurably extensive and almost too grand. All detail was lost-all color, all outline. Even the surrounding mountains seemed to be but the excrescent ridges of the plain. Then, too, we could clouds shifted to and fro. At one time the Aras valley, with its glittering ribbon of silver at an abysmal depth below. Now and then we could descry the black volcanic peaks of Ali Ghez 40 miles away to the northwest, and on the southwest the low mountains that obscured the town of Bayazid. Of the Caucasus. the mountains about Erzerum on the west and Lake Van on the south and even of the Caspian sea, all of which are see absolutely nothing."

Of Interest to Cranberry Growers. The Junior Christian Endeavor The Cape Cod cranberry growers held a meeting at Middleboro for the purpose rally in Saengerfest Hall this afternoon was one of the most inspiring of forming a sales company. It is prosights of the series of meetings. The posed to form a corporation to be known as the Cape Cod Cranberry Sales comhall was literally packed, and probpany. Conditional signatures were obably 5,000 of the audience was comtained. The organization is to be under posed of bright-faced children. Maine laws; the stock \$10,000, in 1,000 Besides the little ones, about 8,000 shares. The growers are to agree to put grown people were crowded into the all of their crop of 1894 into the hands hall, the aisles, lobbies and every of the company for sale, under proper available inch of space being occuregulations as to distribution of profits, conditions and quality of the fruit. Formal action will be taken at an ad-Cleveland, Ohio, July 15.-Once journed meeting before the fall harvest more overflow meetings had to be

We now offer

ever made, and is of

vention. In the afternoon both hall and tent were packed. Thousand's courage to those who are almost leil to give up the battle. It brings to all that confidence and courage that come from contact and comrade-ship, unity in the holiest of all causes, the cause of God and manhield. It is sufficient were packed. Thousand's sufficient were packed. Thousand's to do not he outside or were sent to various churches in the neighbor-hood, which were soon filled to sufficient of the manhield to on the spine of the manhield to on the spine of the manhield to the spine of the spine of the spine of the manhield to the spine of the s the cause of God and mankind. If I on the spur of the moment, and as from the number of customers we may be permitted, I would give the nearly as possible the exercises were the have, we flatter ourselves by think-their motto and would make it. "Lookout, look in, look up." Class Quality.



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The annual address of Secretary Baer was one of significance. He gave these figures, which are full of interest

Last year at Montreal our numbers lines to-day and appreciate the fact are certainly astounding. The subthat there are now 7,395 more com-panies of Christian Endeavor than there were one year ago. The 2,740 companies from foreign lands, then the 2.248 from Canada, and then 28,696 from the United States, making an army of 33,679 companies, and still there are more that we have not reviewed.

In the United States denominational representation is as follows: The Presbyterians still lead, with 6,652 companies; the Congregationalists have 5,488; the Baptists, 3,203; the Chinese woman told her hearers what other is a First-class Patent Flour. Disciples of Christ and Christians. 2,895; Methodist Episcopal, 1,287; The Indian told his story, and the Methodist Protestants, 963; Luth- Hebrew gave an account of his Grade, and comes as near Perfection errans, 851; Cumberland Presbyter-The great feature of the afternoon by any Flour made in this country,

The annual address of President Clark was read at the night session, who said among other things :

"From East to West and North to South has come the good news, Christian Endeavor stands for the election of good men, for the enactment of good laws, for sturdy and steady opposition to the saloon, the features of the evening, and the gambling hell, the lottery, the viola- farewell scenes were such as will not tion of the Sabbath.

It stands by such men as Charles H. Parkhurst and every kindred spirit in every political party that seeks to farewell waving of tens of thousands purify politics and to make this Îmmanuel's land.'

Rev. Malthie D. Babcock D. D. of bly be held either in San Francisco Baltimore also made a most impress- or Saratoga. ive address full of nuggets of gold, of which we reproduced the following :

"What am I for ?' Is as sensible and as solemn a question as any one can ask. How can I glorify God? I can-not beautify that which is already any of the great firms made a fortune in supremely beautiful. I cannot paint a few years. Now the volume of trade the filly nor adorn the rose. How can I glorify God? I cannot."

"The glory of God, then, is the revealing character of God. There can be no higher end of living than to make this known. If I work for the glory of God I must do everything well, whether the work be personally how limited, how little, how un-thow limited, how little, how unhow limited, now little, now un-worthy my life. Living for God-living to make Him glorious, how surely must infinity be the scope of of tea are fast falling away, and we are my being and eternity its endless actually importing tea into China. The sweep.'

Cleveland, July 13.- The 20,000 and the inferior qualities cannot comstrangers attending the Christian pete with the more scientific cultivation Endeavor convention were out of in India and Ceylon. The government bed this morning long before the has never done anything for its tea growfoghorn on the lake shore had a ment and tradition it continues to foster thought of clearing its deep cavern- the production of silk. ous throat. Hall and tent were the An article of import that has had an before they sell their wheat, for it objective points of all the members extraordinary impulse is kerosene oil. of the great organization, after hav- Formerly the Chinaman lighted his airy ing attended early prayer-meetings dwelling with the glimmer of a gutter in different parts of the city. As ing tallow candle or of homemade rushearly as 7:30 they began singing their way into the immense hall and tent. lights. Now, frugal as he is, he almost universally indulges in the cheap luxury of a kerosene lamp.—Saturday Review,

the delegates if there had been no First strike is what the local committee is talking about now.

ipate in this, the last day's proceed-

At both of the big meetings this

afternoon the chairman of the Enterhad been increased in a year by 5,276 local companies. Look along our lines to day and appreciate the fact in addition to our Old Standards,

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was 16.500. The hall meeting was a peculiarly One is a very High Grade Family interesting one in the afternoon. It Flour equaling if not not surpassing was a sort of gathering of races. A our Alba Rose in quality, and the her people were doing for Christ. This latter flour is of the Highest

and Temperance."

of handkerchiefs.

features of the evening, and the

soon be forgotten. There were songs

Business In China.

have fallen to an almost unremunerative

petition and notably that of the Ger-

Chinese tea gardens have been neglected.

English merchants are in a very differ-

and equalled by few. E. Willard, the famous temperance

advocate. Her reception was only One of the best posted Flour Dealin Baltimore said after thoroughly second to that given to Governor McKinley. Her subject was, "Woman examining this Flour "I had no idea that such Flour could be made by a The consecration services by States | Maryland Mill and from Maryland in both tent and hall were one of the wheat."

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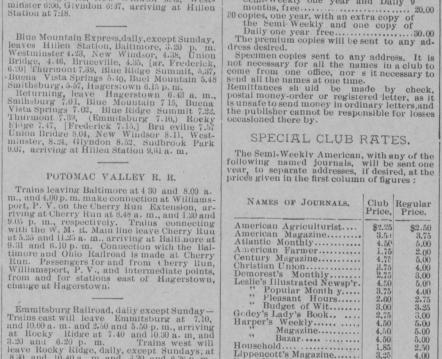
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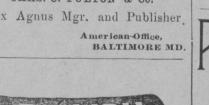
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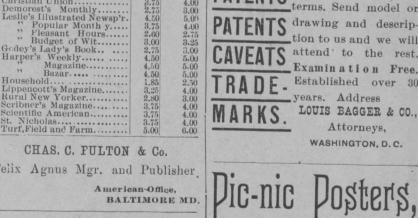
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