LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Thomas Angell, of this place, has been granted an increase of pension. Mrs. F. H. Seiss has been to Philadelphia on a visit to relatives.

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George W. Wilt and daughter left for their Kentucky home by way of Baltimore on Monday.

Miss Flora Kemp has been on a visit to her brother Thomas in Waynesboro, Pa.

Isaiah J. Demmit has closed out his green grocery business, owing to insufficient patronage.

Capt. R. Birnie of Washington, spent a few days here this week, hunting and fishing.

The Rider property on Frederick street which was offered at public sale on Saturday was not sold.

Master Frank LeFevre intends to begin a course of instruction at the Maryland Agricultural College.

Mrs. F. M. Yount, Edgar and Mary, are visiting friends in the vicinity of Marysville, Pa., and Harrisburg.

Mrs. J. J. Reindollar and son, Robert, of Fairfield, Pa., paid a short visit to relatives in town.

Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, of Baltimore, and Miss Annie Riggle, of Avondale, visited Mrs. J. P. Gardner this week.

Misses Alice Crapster, Bessie and Rietta Reindollar left on Wednesday,

Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Miss Gertrude Gardner, and master Leo, spent a very pleasant day at St. Joseph's and Emmitsburg.

September 12th is a legal holiday in this state, having been made so in honor of the anniversary of the bat-

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Upton Jr., returned to their home in Philadelphia, after having spent the

Miss Rosie Rouzer, of Pen-Mar, and Miss Annie Hawk, of Ohio, were visiting their uncle, Mr. Nathan Angell the early part of the week.

W. J. Gallery and his friend, Thos McCaffrey, of Baltimore, spent several days in town last week, on their way home from a two weeks tour in the mountains, on their wheels.

been erected in the Reformed cemetery to the memory of Rev. P. A. Long, one of the former pastors of the Reformed congregation of this

Mr. Elmer W. Seiss was in town on Thursday on a short visit to his brother Dr. F. H. Seiss. Mr. Seiss is in the employ of the Norfolk & Western R. R., as train dispatcher at Roanoke, Va.

opened on Monday with the following 2 and 34 in room No. 3. number of pupils: Oregon 43, Farquhar's Run 20, Franklin 12, Shaw's 24, Oak Grove 30, Washington 21, Taneytown 103, Pine Hill 30

near Harney, and weighed 8060lbs. The use of profane language is Last week Mr. W. hauled a load that forbidden on or near the school ally. weighed 7910lbs

has received a letter from Mr. John B. Herr, Niantic, Illinois, in which place at the opening of the school, the "CARROLL RECORD" and would not be without it for twice the from their parents.

unless excused by written excuse Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., 1861," and on the title page the name amount of its cost. There is nothing which affords me as much pleasure as it does, as it is like a letter from my old home. Boom it up and get all the news from my native home and county." (That's what we're after doing, John-Ed.)

Every now and then the "old Taneytown" crops out, and we have a of street fights, and disgraceful conduct. Last Saturday night was a local control of corn stolen, probably for feed for duct. Last Saturday night was a local conduct. Saturday night was a local conduct of corn stolen, probably for feed for smith who prizes it highly for its asreminder of by-gone days, when a the chickens. Some day, probably, sociations. citizen away from home was almost some one who is neither a tramp or a ashamed to own that he lived in stranger in this neighborhood, will Taneytown. To the credit of the suddenly wish that he had never town it can be said that nearly all learned the business of doing this these disturbances are caused by night thieving. Retribution somethese disturbances are caused by night thieving. Retribution some-country residents, who had better times comes slowly but it usually gets stay away if they cannot behave there. decently when they come to town.

team of Mr. Wm. Shildt, driven by barn. Mr. Galt offers \$5.00 for inrforhis son Clayton, was standing at the mation which will lead to the indentiblacksmith shop of Jas. Shildt, the fication of the thief. One person is horses became frightened at a passing | not doing all this work, and, as we traction engine and attempted to get said before, they are not strangers. away. Both Mr. S. and his son were thrown under the horses, but by the efforts of Clayton, the elder gentleman escaped unhurt. man did not escape so easily, as the parties are, but by refusing to inform wheel of the wagon possed over his on them are responsible for the conbreaking of the tongue was the only day. ankle, bruising it considerably. The breaking of the tongue was the only The last "roost" will come some

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

The Second District Democratic Congressional Convention will be held in Towson, October 2nd.

Bank of Hagerstown, Md. Elder Jos. Long, of York, Pa., is holding a series of meetings at the Dunkard church in Union Bridge.

Henry Walther, the person who died at Cumberland from a supposed case of Asiatic cholera, is now said to have died from cholera morbus produced by improperly cooked food.

One hundred and fifty millers, members of the Pennsylvania State Millers Association held their seventeenth annual convention in Gettysburg during the week. A. H. Zollickoffer of this place was present on

last the marriage of Joseph W. Gross to Mary Etta Carter was a feature. Both of the contracting parties are regularly moved and seconded that Rietta Reindollar left on Wednesday, from Willmington, Delaware. Gross is known as the "boy evangelist" and is under twenty one, while his bride ciation—which motion was carried.

views of the field, and will not injure

Philadelphia, after having spent the summer here.

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Train leaves Union Bridge at 3.08 p. m., giving over 4 hours at the park. This being the last afternoon excursion of the season it is expected in greatives in this vicinity.

Misses Mary and Laura Goulden, daughters of Commissioner Joseph A. Goulden, of New York, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

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Ministerial Meeting.

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A ministerial meeting will be held by the German Baptist Brethren at Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 17th and 18th. This is the second of such meeting, with the town with excellent water.

The Vestern Maryland Railroad Co. Will run another of their delightful afternoon excursions to Pen-Mar under the midst of picturesque mountain scenery. There are published there five weekly papers and one daily. It has the free mail delivery and is now a little R. R. centre, roads from 5 points centering is also located on this road and has a population of 5000. Bellefonte is a Littlestown on Wednesday morning.

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There will be a partial eclipse of the moon this (Friday) evening, beat a clebak and lasting states. Speeches and drins at roll and the state of an interesting character. The Junior Order esting character. The Junior Order Sherry, when students, spent a sumof American Mechanics held a large Sherry, when students, spent a sum-parade in the afternoon. The mer at Bellefonte doing work for the National colors were displayed profusely, and altogether the day a great success. An effort will be made to have Sept. 12th., a permanent | Sherry issued forth together always legal holiday.

> On Tuesday morning Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, of Harrisburg Pa., conferred ordination on the following students at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary: Rev. Frederick Castigan, of Harris burg. ordained priest; James A. Mc-Hugh, Chas. Hartkaef, Mobile, Ala., and Clement Berger, Harrisburg, sub-deacons; John C. McGovern, Harrisburg; Francis A. Rogh, Cincinati; Maurice M. Hassett, Harrisburg, and Hugh Smith, Boston, minor orders: A. J. Dwynne, Charleston, received tonsure. Rev. Father O'Hara assisted

Local School Rules.

Our public school opened on Mon-

The following general rules were

The school bell will ring fifteen every scholar is expected to be in his

L. D. Reid, Principal.

Sneak Thieving.

The chicken thief was around again his hennery of about two dozen fine fowls. A mattock was used to prize the lock off the door. The corn field

Several nights ago a double barrell-On Thursday morning while the ed gun belonging to James C. Galt was stolen from W. W. Crapster's The young | we think, who know who the guilty

Carroll Co. Teacher's Association.

Carroll County Teachers' Association met at Central Hali, Friday Sept. 7th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., with President Gilliss in the chair. The meeting of the country of the co n Towson, October 2nd.

A receiver has been appointed for he Washington County Savings Bank of Hagerstown, Md.

Hess, followed by singing. "The Spacious Firmament on High" by the members of the association. Treasurer's report was read and placed in the following space. the hands of the following gentlemen as auditing committee: J. A. Angell, W. F. Barnes and J. Leather Examiner, Prof. George A. Davis who On last Sunday evening during the thunder storm, five bank barns in the lower end of York Co., were struck ciation of Frederick, asking a remitting was given without the use of an extension of the lower end of York Co., were struck countries and the lower end of York Co., were struck to the lower end of York Co., were struck countries and the lower end of York Co., were struck to the lower end of York Co. by lightning and burned with their | tance of five cents from each scholar for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Francis Scott Key, Maryland's illustrions soldier poet. He concluded his address by remarks on different school topics of interest. The auditing committee then reported the treasurer's account correct, and the committee was discharged. Singing "Watchman tell us of the night," Mr. G. W. Hess moved and Mr. Albert Angel seconded that a committee be appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the re-At the Linwood Camp on Sunday last the marriage of Joseph W. Gross to Mary Etta Carter was a footbase of the chair appointed G. W. Hess, Simon P. Weaver and L. D. Reid to tirement of our past school examiner, Singing "Bonnie hills of heather," Prof. Diffenbaugh then favored us The suit of the Gettysburg Battle field Association against the Trolly Company is now in progress. The latter claims that if compelled to abandon its present line, its business will be reduced to less than half it now does. The Government claims that the new route would give better views of the field, and will not injure

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The Maryland will not injure the company.

Notes from Rev. McSherry.

Rev. McSherry reports to us as that. St. Marys College, Emmitsburg, having a good time among friends in the vicinity of the Alleghanies in the vicinity of Bellefonte, Pa. Mrs. McSherry's relatives live in and near Unionville, on the Bald Eagle Valley R. R. connects in Tyrone and Lock Haven. It is a diversity of Maryland.

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The Shorb was in his thirtieth year, and ummarried. He was born at Littlestown, Pa., but was educated at Mt. St. Marys College, Emmitsburg, having a good time among friends in the vicinity of the Alleghanies in the vicinity of Bellefonte, Pa. Mrs. McSherry's relatives live in and near Unionville, on the Maryland with the class of 1889. He atives live in and near Unionville, on the Maryland with the class of 1889. He at M. St. Marys College, Emmitsburg, and Niagara University, New York.

We hear talk of calling a special on the vicinity of Maryland with the class of 1889. He at McSherry's relatives live in and near Unionville, on the Maryland with the class of 1889. He at McSherry's relatives live in and near Unionville, on the Maryland with the class of 1889. He at McSherry's relatives live in and near Unionville, on the Maryland with the class of

The sale of young cattle held by G. W. Baumgardner on Saturday last, was well attended, and fair prices were received.

Baltimore celebrated the 100th, anniversary of the battle of North Point on Wednesday in grand style. There was a parade of Military Companies, Firemen, and Societies.

There will be a partial eclipse of Speeches and drills at Fort M. H. Speeches and drills at Fort M. H. Stick list, and of Ex-Governor Beaver who is now on the sick list, and of Ex-Governor Beaver who lost a leg in the civil war, and also the home of Gen. Hastings who is now a candidate for the Governor's chair at Harrisburg on the Point of Military Companies, Firemen, and Societies.

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Pennsylvania Bib.e Society. The was county seat was the base of operation be from which Mr. Wolf and Mr. Mcwith a vehicle loaded down with a large stock of Bibles and Testaments in great variety of binding and print. Mr. M. preached his first sermon in the Lutheran church of this place.

Bellefonte, Mr. M. reports as a model town for so large a place, from the fact that not a saloon exists there, only the five hotels having bars which is bad enough of course. The citizens have forbidden the sale of Sunday papers on Sunday, Ex-Governor Beaver being one of the leaders against saloon and Sunday paper. Unionville has had no open liquor bar for 15 or more years.

A Relic of the War.

Harry Weaver, of Uniontown, call-Our public school opened on Monday morning with 103 scholars on on his way to the Hanover Fair, and The public schools in our district | roll, 31 in room No. 1, 38 in room No. | related a war time incident in connection with a small Testament which The following general rules were he was returning to a Mrs. Smith, of adopted: Pupils are not allowed to Hanover, who was formerly Miss leave the school premises after once Louisa Vandersloot. At a certain entering them without permission time during the war, while a number from the teachers. Writing on the The largest load of hay brought to walls or in any way defacing any of around Uniontown, Mr. Weaver, who town for some time, was received by Reindollar & Co. this week. It was and pupils violating this rule are his father's garden one day, discoverbauled by Mr. A. M. Weybright, of liable to be expelled from the school. ed a soldier lying there who was near Harney, and weighed 8060lbs. The use of profane language is weary, footsore and in distress gener-He invited the soldier to the house where he was given something to eat and generally rejuvenated, who Mr. M. F. Sayler, of Bridgeport, minutes before school begins and in order to show his gratitude, presented young Harry with a Testament which contained the following in-"I have received six copies of and all tardy pupils will be punished scription. "Samuel Vandersloot, 1861," and on the title page the name stroyed. The fire started in the tim-Some time ago in turning over the contents of a trunk, the book was brought to light, and Mr. Weaver started an investigation which respectively. on Thursday night. This time he visited Daniel Null and burglarized sulted in the information that the relic was presented to Samuel Vanrelic was presented to Samuel Vandersloot, (who was killed during the war,) by his sister Louisa, who is now the wife of a Mr. Smith, of Hanover, Mr. Weaver returned the book to Mrs. wet from a rain likely prevented a large fire. The cars were saved, and parts of the walls are good. The dyna-

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 3rd, 1894. Editor CARROLL RECORD. Dear Sir:

copies of "The CARROLL RECORD" sent me some time ago. I need not tell you that they were a source of pleasure to us, and was like seeing some one from the old place. No one could have been more gratified than myself. I am glad indeed to see that such a creditable paper is published in our old home and wish it success and long life. Coming as it does to almost the extreme end of our country it will always be a welcome visitor in our home. Enclosed please find P. O. money order for \$1.00 for which please send same for one year. With our best wishes to all we remain.

Very respectfully yours. Mrs. and Mr. Harry Eckenrode. to Israel M. Bowserr

Shooting Accident.

THE CARROLL RECORD.

Mr. John Harpel of the Franklin House this place met with a very painful and serious accident on Mon day about noon. He was wiping off a double barrelled gun preparatory to giving it to Charlie Clark, and had the index finger of his left hand over the muzzle and with the right hand was a pring a gloth for subhing the was using a cloth for rubbing the the terrapin 48 years old. barrels, when by some means one of the barrels was discharged and the pastor of the U. B. church of this Blue Ridge Zephyr says that over 100 bushels of peaches were blown down in Isaac Long's orchard, by the storm on Monday.

A new diphtheria cure in line with the inoculation theory of Professor Koch, is receving the attention of the medical fraternity.

Wood. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as foliows: Charles W. Otto, president; J. W. Sellers, vice president; G. W. Morelock, secretary; A. W. Buckingham, treasurer. Then followed single, "Far upon the sea." The President appointed a committee on program and music, after which Prof. Diffential points of the hand involved was badly clacked and the gun's muzzle was completely shot away from the hand, and the metacarpal bones os hattered that it had to be amputated back from in such a manner that the joint. The flesh was torn away in second finger was exposed. The portion of the hand involved was badly clacked and the gun's muzzle was completely shot away from the hand, and the metacarpal bones os hattered that it had to be amputated back from the joint. The flesh was torn away in such a manner that the joint of the second finger was exposed. The portion of the hand involved was badly clacked and the gun's muzzle was completely shot away from the hand, and the metacarpal bones os hattered that it had to be amputated back from the joint. The flesh was torn away in such a manner that the joint of the second finger was exposed. The portion of the hand involved was badly and music, after which Prof. Difference of the policy of the metacarpal bones of the pletely shot away from the hand, and meetings.

the metacarpal hone so shattered that Mr. J. W. Slaugenhaupt is having pletely shot away from the hand, and the metacarpal bone so shattered that it had to be amputated back from the joint. The flesh was torn away and is having ready sale for all of them.

was loaded, as he had been using it for shooting rats, but has no idea as to what caused its discharge.

Death of Dr. Basil Shorb.

Dr. Basil J. Shorb of Baltimore, formerly a citizen of Littlestown, Pa., who was struck by a trolley car at Fulton and Wilkens avenue, Balti-more, on Saturday afternoon last, died at the Maryland University Hospital

on Sunday morning.
The accident occurred during a heavy rain storm, and it is presumed that he attempted to cross the track ahead of the car which he did not see leave our town, but our best wishes account of his umbrella, and go with them. and the rushing of water on the street.

At the inquest the motorman testified that as soon as he crossed Fulton avenue he saw an umbrella fly up in front of him, and as he self the capital McGinley, Squire Low and several other gentlemen, accompanied by the Fairfield band, went into camp on Tuesday afternoon, on Mr. Myers's beautiful camping ground must be autiful camp jolt he knew something was wrong, and on stopping was horrified to see the mangled body under the car. The jury exonerated the company and the motorman from all blame, by deciding that the resident the company and the motorman from all blame, by deciding that the accident was un-

ERATOR. Define Practical Consecration to the Lord's Work, SOLOMON STONER, W. H. FRANKIN, E. A. BRUNNER.

Duties of Ministers to the church, D. R. SAYLOR, S. H.UTZ. Prayer Covering, E. W. STONER, G. K. SAPPINGTON, JOHN H. SMITH. Is not the Sending out by Twos still enjoined upon us as Christians and in Full Conformity with the Original Work of the Brethren? URIAH BIXLER, ANDREW RINEHART, J. BROWN.

The Relation and Duty of the Local Church to the General Church, T. J. Kolb, C. D. Bonsack, S. O. Larkins. TOPICS-SECOND DAY.

The Work of the Laity in Series of meetings, Dr. P. D. FAHRNEY, JOHN S. WEYBRIGHT, JESSE BURRALL.
Give best methods of Supplying Bear Mt. school opened with Mr. A. and Conducting meetings at Mission Points, G. SILAS HARP, EMANUEL BABYLON, JOHN FLOHR. How can members be induced to Conform to the Order of the Brotherhood in Dress? J. H. UTZ, JOEL ROOP. Duty of the Church to the Sunday | gle and Mr. A. L. Williams. School and Sunday School to the Church, DAVID STONER, E. STOUF-FER. W. E. ROOP.

Church Singing; How Improved rather on the decline. and How made more edifying, W. T. MILLER, GREENBERRY ECKER, W

K. FRANKLIN.
What is the Most Efficient way of Opening and Closing Meetings of land, is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Rouzer. should necessarily be used? T. C. RENNER, J. M. BUZZARD.

Committee. G. K. SAPPINGTON, T. J. Kolb, W. E. Roop,

Power House Burned.

The electric power house in Gettysburg caught fire on Monday evening last and the interior of the building with most of its machinery was de-"Louisa Vandersloot" in pencil. bers supporting the roof, near the the loss would have been slight.

By the strenuous efforts of the firemen the fire was confined to the one property, and the house roofs being right and can be repaired at slight

The loss is likely near \$60,000, without any insurance. Mr. Hoffer is Sir:
I thank you for the e CARROLL RECORD" displaying his indomitable energy by having the debris cleaned away, preparatory to rebuilding and refitting the plant.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

. Hahn, executor of Joseph E. Hahn, deceased, reported sale of real estate. Maria L. Orendorff, guardian of Mary Ann Stem, (formerly Mary Ann Orendorff) settled first and final Florence B. M. Kraft, executrix of

TUESDAY, Sept. 11th., 1894.—Letters

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Harney.

place, will commence his series of

Some of our farmers are cutting corn and say the crop is better than it

was last year. Communion services will be held in amputation will be necessary.

Dr. G. T. Motter was promptly on hand, and, with the assistance of last Sunday in this month, Sept. 30th., in the morning at 10 o'clock. Pre-Dr. Birnie, the proper surgical atten- paratory services on Saturday after

Mr. W. E. Myers, our popular miller, Mr. Harpel was aware that the gun never allows his mill to get out of was loaded, as he had been using it repair, but is constantly making improvements, and, by so doing will be able to accommodate his many patrons with the finest kind of flour. He says that he knows that his popular brand, "Sea Foam" will compete with any other brand in the market.

Mr. Harry Myers has gone to Baltimore in search of employment; we hope that he will be successful. Misses Douglass and Phebe New-comer started for Mechanicsburg on Wednesday, where they will attend

avenue he saw an umbrella fly up in front of him, and as he felt the car jolt he knew something was wrong, the term. We are always glad to have them camp so near our town and hope that they will have good luck fishing and a good time in general. We had the pleasure of hearing the band play beciding that the accident was the voidable.

Or Shorb was in his thirtieth year; nd unmarried. He was born at young and are certainly to be con-

> We hear talk of calling a special meeting of the citizens of our town for improving our side walks. This openly here that the citizens have at is a step in the right direction and last got their eyes open. Last Friday we hope that all will feel it their duty | night watchers were put out at differ-

itself as an educational center; for it contains three teachers as residents, one other that lives near, one that teaches in Harford Co., and Mr. Chas. Bittle, teacher of our school.

The Mayberry school opened with Mr. Chas. Bittle as teacher and 30 scholars, more than it ever opened with heretofore. Frock's school opened with Mr. W.

L. Fleagle as teacher and 22 scholars, a good number for that school. Oak Grove school opened with Mr. Clayton Copenhaver as teacher and

Baust church school opened with Miss Maggie Haifley as teacher and 25 Pleasant Valley school opened with

Bear Mt. school opened with Mr. A.

L. Williams as teacher and 12 scholars, about the usual number.

Health of community good excepting "Old Auntie" at Mr. John Boring's, who does not improve but is taught us by that stern old school-

Linwood.

Mrs. Thos. Tohmson, of Cumber-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corwell, of De Sota, Mo., left for their home on Thursday, after a pleasant visit to friends in Maryland. Mrs. Emily Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Shriner, Mrs. Elsie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corwell,

er, Miss Grace Dashiell, of Balto., Md., and Miss Margaret Englar, of the "Mills", spent the day at Pen-Mar, Tuesday Miss Zella Fuss is visiting friends at Rocky Ridge.
Mr. Chas. Englar, eldest son of Mr.

Mrs. E. B. Garner, Miss Minnie Garn-

Frank J. Englar, is still in a critical condition at this writing. We are having cool days and cooler nights-some of the farmers are busy

Double Pipe Creek.

The public school of this place opened on last Monday the 10th inst. with 23 pupils and W. J. Arthur, of Taneytown as teacher. The Junior Order of United Ameri-

can Mechanics of this place have donated to the school a handsome flag, and on last Wednesday morning Orphans' Court Proceedings. it was given to the breeze over the school house, and hall of the order. On the evening of Tuesday the 11 inst. after an illness of typhoid and pneumonia, Mrs. Pittenger, of Middle-burg, formely of this place, died. She leaves one daughter and four

Miss Callie Grimes, quite an elderly Ann Eliza Summers, deceased, settled lady of near this place, is lying very ill

at this writing.
On last Tuesday eve, the 11th inst. ber of the young folks of our town. [fourth page.]

Corn cutting has begun. 'The row' has added another family to its population.

enrollment of about 40 pupils. The city visitor has gone; you can now arrange for mid-winter pleasures

Mr. J. W. Weant and wife, of Double Pipe Creek, spent a few days politics in this. in town this week, the guests of Dr.

L. Kemp and wife. Norman Eckard has gone back to

Uniontown.

his studies at the Western Maryland College. This being his senior year we hope to see him enrolled in due time as one of her graduates.
Edward Crumpacker, of Union
Bridge, and Miss Lottie Campbell, of

this place, were married on Tuesday afternoon by Elder Solomon Stoner at the residence of the latter; a recep-

ed by the time honored serenade by Uniontown's immaculates.

"Oh! say can you see"? No, we did not see "Ola Glory" flying to the breeze in and about town. Even the flag staff on the school lawn was not in it, and the anniversary of "The Star spangled Banner" came and was an or in it, and the anniversary of "The Star spangled Banner" came and was a follows:

"I hereby pledge myself to buy American goods only, whether of the farm, mine or factory, and to use my influence to have others do the same."

The Police investigation by the Lexow Committee in Name of the farm, mine or factory, and to use my influence to have others do the same." Star spangled Banner"came and went

in "smoking out" squirrels, was one of the invalid's who presented themselves to be healed by "Faith" at the Linwood Camp on last Sunday. These poor last Sunday. These poor last Sunday is so strong in the city that it can continue to carry on this infamous system of selling Linwood Campon last Sunday. These people believe that diseases can be favors, in defiance of public sentihealed in these days just as well as in the early Apostolic era by an exercise of faith and profess to have made many cures. So "Billy" offered himself, professing entire confidence in the operation that would immediately restore absent eye-winkers, that would remove the pain from two reddened and much swollen eyes and that would restore the natural physiognomy. The healer passed his hand over the scarred face of the unfortunate hunter, the goggles he had donned for the protection of the eye were ordered to be cast away and all he had to do was to pick up his bones and waltz. He did so, but his faith has vanished and the sin-stricken soul walks the streets with goggles on and eye-winkers off.

Bruceville.

Its a conumdrum how some people can burn so many feathers and have no poultry.

Stealing has been carried on so to urge the matter on, and also to help along with the work in any way they can.

Mr. H. O. Harner opened school in this place, on Monday morning, with this place, on Monday morning, with this place, on Monday morning, with the was called on to halt but ran; three shots were fired after him but to no effect. The party was recognized by effect. The party was recognized by the watchers.

Mr. John Frock, son of Levi Frock, was thrown from a mule. The animal became frightened at a bundle which he was carrying, and it is a miracle how he escaped without any bones broken as he became tangled in the gears, and was knocked un-

conscious for half an hour

The trustees are busily engaged in repairing the school house and out buildings. The floor in the school

The floor in the school from a scaffolding built up house is dangerous. The school commissioners say they have no mon-

ey to put in a new floor.
Mr. Wm. Houghton was in Frederick on business this week. It is said that the thieves will be

Mr. Geo. Byers wife, and son are vi iting friends at Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Annie Pittinger aged about 48
years, wife of the late Jerry Pittinger, died at her late residence in Middleburg, with typhoid fever. Three sons and one daughter survive her, Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. S. Patterson. Her remains were interred in the Haugh's church cemetery last Thursday. Garfield, the youngest son is now dangerously

ill with the same disease.

Bridgeport. Some of our good people seem to suffer from disappointment and we Of the teachers referred to as living in and near Mayberry, two are graduates, of the State Normal school of Maryland, Miss Carrie Fleaschool of Maryland, Miss Carrie Fleasch is a rough teacher, severe in tones and harsh sometimes, but his tuition is worth all it costs. Many of our best lessons through life have been

> master Disappointment.
> As Charles Weant, aged 12 years, was taking a bag of oats from Wm. B. Hobb's to a neighbor's house, he was thrown from the horse, the bag falling on him dislocating his wrist and breaking both bones of his

> fore-arm. Pine Hill school, Miss Emma Reaver teacher, opened on Monday with 30 pupils, evidently proving that the people appreciate the opportunity of giving their children an education. Thieves are again at work. Mr. Wm. J. Smith was relieved of several pieces of meat which were stolen by Wm. says it won't be healthy for any one caught invading Mr. M. F. Saylor reports plenty of

work and a general revival of busi-

cutting off their corn, which makes us think the fall of the year has Wilmington Del., and one of the female workers, which took place on

Maidensville.

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo.
Waltz, several days last wek.
Mrs. E. Fisher was visiting
"Mammy" Winter one day this week.
She saw "Mammy" is the week.
When the week is the convention on Saturday the convention on Saturday the same in the same is the

GENERAL NEWS.

Zimmerman, the champion Ameri-A number of our town folks attended the Hanover fair this week.
School opened on Monday with an the way of speed contests.

Silver is being coined in the various mints at the rate of nearly a million

Epoch Pratt, Baltimore's great philanthropist and business man, was eighty-six years old on Monday, and is yet active and energetic in the discharge of his business affairs, and in full control of his mental faculties.

The American Protective Tariff League is circulating and soliciting signatures to a document which reads

has again opened vigorously, and it is shown that the "green goods busiagain without scarce a passing notice.
"Billy Stultz" who was reported last week as having been "blown up"
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Washingto, Sept. 8.—A well-known tea importer of New York, speaking of the war in the Orient says:

One effect of the war between China and Japan will be to shut off the supply of the particular kinds of tea that American drinkers are used to. They will also have to pay more money for the new goods. The war is being conducted so near to the teagrowing territory that future importations are uncertain. Wholesale prices of the cheaper teas have already advanced 100 per cent, and the readvanced 100 per cent, and the re-tailer will soon be aware of the difference in cost.

A movement is on foot in Washington to have the Supreme Court of the U. S. housed permanently in the Corcoran Art gallery building. This handsome building will be yacated next spring when all the art treasures will be removed to the new gallery further down Seventeenth street. The Supreme Court has for a long time further down Seventeenth street. The Supreme Court has for a long time been using the old Senate chamber in the Capitol, but it is both small and uncomfortable. The room is so small that not over 100 persons can be crowded in it, no matter how important the case may be. This proposed ant the case may be. This proposed change would be very desirable for

many reasons. The White House is now disfigured with scaffolding and heaps of material of repair. The historic white of the exterior is being brightened and renewed. Every year the spiders and June flies destroy the cleanly appear-

from the driveway. The walks of the grounds are all torn up and dug to the depth of a foot preparatory to the laying of new pavements. The piece of the coping over the entrance that fell a few weeks ago where statesmen and office-seekers were constantpresented at the next session of the ly passing unconscious of peril, is being renewed and fortified. Within the mansion the woodwork is all being freshened, and many of the decorations changed or renewed.

> The Chinese army in Corea is reported to be in a deplorable condition The officers are incompetent, discontented and disheartened. The rains and floods have placed the country in a terrible condition, food is very scarce, and while the Coreans profess sympathy with China, they do very little to assist the army. The Japanese are maintaining a strict blockade of the coast and not even the smallest vessel can get through with supplies. London, Sept. 13.—Rumors have reached here that a battle has been fought between the Chinese and Japanese near Kai Cheng, Korea, The engagement is said to have taken place about September 2. Native newspapers of September 10th. say that the fight lasted two days, and that it was still undecided when this

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Representative Meyer (Dem.)

news was forwarded ...

Louisiana takes a gloomy view of the political situation for his party in Louisiana, and says the people are thoroughly disheartened by the action of Congress concerning sugar. -Speaker Crisp made a speech in Atlanta, Georgia, at a great Demo-cratic meeting, in which he announced himself in favor of the free coinage of silver .- An Independent Democratic organization is being formed in South Carolina in opposition to Tillmanism.—SenatorClarence Lexow has been solicited to enter the Republican gubernatorial race in New York, but positively declines.-The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is being flooded with About 700 persons witnessed the marriage of "The Boy Preacher", of applicants for its new campaign book which is about ready to issue.—The Republicans of Maine on Tuesday Linwood Camp ground last Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Ed. largest majority ever given in the state. Every county is Republican, the largislature almost solid. Walton performed the ceremony.

O. Hazard Crumpacker, who has been ill with the fever, is improving.

Pipe Creek school opened this week with 28 scholars on the roll and wise with 28 scholars on the roll and wise. with 28 scholars on the roll and Miss renomination of Governor Flower to Nettie D. Ecker, a graduate of head the Democratic ticket in New Bridgewater. Va., College, as York, is now reported to be not so sure. It may be possible that Senator Miss Jennie Davidson, of Jersey
City, N. J., is spending a short vacation at the home of her parents.

Miss Lucy Nelson, of New Windsor,
Miss Jennie Davidson, of Jersey

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Hill will be She says "Mammy" is very infirm.

The Greenwood's Union Sabbath school and the Jr. O. U. A. M's, of New Windsor, will hold a picnic in Seme time, Ferdinand Williams, of Wesley Myer's woods on Sept. 22nd. Cumberland was given the Demoof administration on the estate of Benjamin Bowser, deceased, granted to Israel M Roycens.

On last !uesday eve, the 11th inst.

Mr. Dorsey Diller, of this place gave an apple paring bee to quite a numparty emblem.

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The following persons are authorfor the CARROLL RECORD, and to annum.

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IT IS BETTER to advertise a little now, than to sell a lot of shop worn later on.

believe they know you, and it is only patronage.

THERE IS a redeeming feature in the situation of an editor of a non-par tisan paper. He has no opportunity to tire his readers with a weekly reference to what the rival sheet "said editorially last week," or "how inconsistent its present attitude is with what it was some time ago," &c., &c. This sort of writing is about as "chestnutty" as anything we know

THAT DEMOCRATIC WONDER, the New York Weekly World, has just changed its weekly into a twice-aweek paper, and you can now get the two papers a week for the same old price-\$1.00 a year.

Think of it! The news from New York right at your door fresh every three days-104 papers a year. In combination with the CARROLL RECORD for \$1.25 per year.

THE Adams County Independent last week contained twenty-four letters from correspondents at various points, which we consider a most remarkable record, particularly for a paper published outside of the county seat. The best of it is the letters are well written and newsy. The RECORD also has a lot of correspondents almost equal to professionals, but the number is not as large as we would like.

THE VALUE of fire insurance is emphatically demonstrated by the Gettysburg fire in which the electric power house with its costly machinery was completely ruined. Mr. Hoffer is reported to have had all his means invested in the Gettysburg electric plant, and just on the eve of important extensions of his line, this great misfortune overtakes him, and from newspaper reports is financially ruined. It is almost incomprehensible that good business men do not realize the value of insurance, particularly when a possible loss means ruin.

of a public nature, not inconsistent | they are entitled. with the character of the paper. The views of others be handed in for else he has to pay for. publication, and whether they are This is a question which deserves wards of 200 years old. indorsed by us or not, they shall be the attention of all persons irrespecfrom other reasons.

Rapid Transit in Baltimore.

this world to the next. Since the of the public to pay. operation of the Cable and Electric lines in the city about 50 persons have been killed, and the companies are always exonerated. The living must have rapid transit, no matter if fifty

The matter needs looking into. The | American patriotism. sad death of Dr. Shorb by this means,

should see that very strict regulations | suitable exercise which would be used rapid cars particularly at street the United States at the same hour.

How to run a Newspaper.

topic some time ago which gave a safeguard of any country, and as a rule G. A. ARNOLD, DR. O. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR. number of pungent bits of advice- children early learn to love their with which we thoroughly agree-a country without any special teaching portion of which is as follows:

"Publish a newspaper of good moral tone. Leave politics and religion public theft. Do not steal or lie. vember 1st., to solicit subscriptions pendent, honest, moral and truthful, priceless gift. And yet, time is a visible and make your paper the same. This great destroyer of both gratitude and receive money therefor, at our regul means public respect and attention, grief, and after many years facts are lar rates. Three months 25cts., six and public respect and attention apt to become traditions, and the months 50cts., one year \$1.00, or either brings circulation, and circulation young may cherish but lightly the of our combination offers at \$1.25 per | brings advertising. Circulation and | honors and privileges which long ago advertising mean success, and plenty | their ancestors purchased so dearly. of it. Always have something in Evade and excuse the situation as every issue to interest each member of we may, the fact nevertheless remains, Maurice Routson,-Uniontown, Md. the family. Neglect neither the that the foreign element and foreign women nor the children. Families influence is rapidly gaining power in Fred'k Myerly,-D. P. Creek, Md. | are the strongholds of newspapers, | our land which is not always for the he citade Is of victory."

Taxes and Public Expenses.

tures which appeared in the West- of our affairs by taking an active inand out of style goods below cost minster papers last week must call to terest in politics himself, and we will the taxpayer's attention the fact that some day awaken to the fact that our he is paying the same amount of liberal policy must be replaced by one WHEN PEOPLE see your name con- taxes now, that he paid years ago more jealous of maintaining America

> tax payers to pay their portion to- American flag. ward the expense of running the A feature of this kind would also affairs of the county has been greatly have a tendency to teach children of impaired. Relief from some source foreign parents who have become in this direction is needed. How it is citizens of the United States, to learn to be secured is a question which at an early age to love and respect should enlist the thoughtful consider- the country of their adoption; and ation and assistance of all tax payers. on the principle that "as the twig is When the earning capacity of a man bent, the tree is 'inclined to grow" is reduced by circumstances of any would the sooner become thoroughly character, it is his duty to economize | Americanized. in some way, so that the balance at the end of the year may be to his credit. When that which causes his BALTIMORE CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. decreased earnings is a condition over which he has no control, and cannot remedy, as a good citizen he will accept the inevitable and try in some | Editor of the CARROLL RECORD.

way to make both ends meet. But, when he sees that he is taxed for public purposes, to keep in profitable and easy positions a lot of resume one of my most pleasant tasks resume o officeholders who are really public servants paid cut of the public purse, servants paid cut of the public purse, in which he is compelled to place his share, economy for such a purpose

Mr. Editor, I am elated, when I The Democrats have four members in share with the representatives now.

The Democrats have four members in very desirable property for any purbecomes a bitter dose and a burden persue the pages of your most excelbecomes a bitter dose and a burden persue the pages of your most excellent name and a burden persue the pages of not to be borne easily.

ways is enabled to live more cheaply to call my home, matter how the times may be.

most assuredly not help. But, it is a success will crown his efforts.

We do not mean to say that office question, surpassed the one witnessed for the reports now in circulation. opinion of the editor, while always holders as a rule do not earn their at Chicago. Mr. Pangalo was the J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of honest, may not be always correct, pay in a certain sense. It is simply a builder there, and he expects to give Agriculture is preparing for a vacaand we will be glad at any time to case of depreciation all around, in a reproduction here, only on a more tion in Europe. He will leave New give space to those who differ with which the office holder should partici- elaborate scale. Mr. Pangalo says, if York Sept. 11, on the Lahn and land our views. It is a difficult matter to pate, but does not, and the tax payer he comes to Baltimore, he will give at Southampton for a short visit in SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1894, always write that which will meet the cannot go into the open market to the world the benefit of his experi- England. He will call first on his approval of all—and we are not try- replace the services of the official at a ence at Chicago. Many of the doors friend, Ambassador Bayard, and Elmira J. Shriner, late of said county, ing to do so- but we ask that the lower price, as he can for everything and windows to be used in the con- then visit Consul Claude Meeker at

administered; and in addition, those universal admiration.

A Patriotic School Service.

sections of the country, of holding off in 1897. Probably the companies and their employees are not responsible—but employees are not responsible.

The present century has been event elook into the action of the Belgian course, the United States has with employees are not responsible. or more persons are killed each year. short exercises each month in the The present century has been event- object is rest pure and simple. I will employees are not responsible—but in some simple manner teaches little course, the United States has wit- Government, which has placed a somebody or something is to blame. children the leading principles of nessed two great Wars, the War of forty-five days quarantine on Ameri-

last week shows that men in the than a patriotic song or two, while in ing should be celebrated by peerless afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia. It prime of life, as well as children and others there is a form of saluting the exhibitions of the wonders we have is a false claim. There is not a sininfirm persons, are not safe from this flag, with a patriotic sentiment wrought. engine of destruction, the cable car. spoken in concert. A custom of this We are a great nation. America country nor has there been a case in This world was not meant to be gone through so fast that ordinary care and watchfulness on the part of and watchfulness on the part of and watchfulness on the part of and watchfulness of the within the previous of the within the previous of the within the previous of the watchfulness of the watchfulness of the watchfulness on the part of the watchfulness of the wa This world was not meant to be gone | character, it seems to us, is particular- needs no advertisement of her fame; | two years. I suppose the unjust

are applied to the running of its every day in every Public School in

The very term-American Public School—is suggestive of the thought that something essentially American and patriotic should be taught there. We read an article on the above Of course, education itself is the best in that direction, because it is inborn nature so to do.

A slave freed from a master would | ed.

good of, or the perpetuation of, Americanism as we understand the term. Politicians do not furnish a remedy for this, in fact the foreigner The statement of county expendi- himself is rapidly directing the coursestantly in the RECORD, they begin to when they were less burdensome. as a nation, governed by those who It is a travesty on justice, when one are patriotic in sentiment.

a short step from acquaintance to faces the situation. Here we have a There can certainly be no harm in set of county officials whose salaries a patriotic exercise in our schools. have not been reduced, and which in | Where would the harm manifest itsome cases are notoriously excessive self? Who will object to it? Certainfor the amount of service performed, | ly no one who believes in an American while the ability of nine-tenths of the country, American customs, and the

Exposition Headquarters

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10, 1894.

Dear Sir :-Another week is

lent paper, to think that my people | 10 in Pennsylvania. When hard times come, the tax are up with the times. We get many payer secures relief from all sources papers at our headquarters from all in the South is said to be on the VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND, in some way, except in the payment parts of the State, but none (if I am | verge of collapse. It is pointed out or work less days, or get less pay for progress you are making, as it is not in Arkansas. He polled more votes others. This lot is in a high state of his labor, or do less business, the only indicative of your skill as an in several counties than the Repub- cultivation for the production of all chances are that what he purchases editor, but speaks well for the enter- lican candidate, and carried two he gets at a lower price, and in other prising city which I have the honor counties outright. The election of

If this inequality is righted at all, it Republic to hold its annual encamp. their former strength.

gle case of pleuro-pneumonia in the tection of life, and Baltimore city various state boards to adopt some er that we should bid adieu to the raisers."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

departing century by telling of our Yet, we can see the beauty, as well achievements as a nation. This will alone. They are inborn-argument as the importance, of teaching at a be the grand aim of the Baltimore will not change them, discussion of very early age those who will in Centennial. We will not only apprise them will not convince, but irritate. course of time assume citizenship, and our people and the world of what Nobody will long read a newspaper manage the affairs of state, the great-sister Nations have done, but the that assigns all political virtue to one ness of their birth-right, and the im achievements of Dixie (My Maryland party, and all religion to one sect. portance of pres rving it in the purity included) in conjunction with the Such newspapers are organs, and live which our forefathers who secured it three other quarters of which we are by party patronage-another name for | for us intended that it should be kept. | justly proud, will also be represent-

Be genuinely independent. Avoid be a most ungrateful wretch to forget Wonderful indeed is the progress personality-it gives no force to argu- to love and honor the means which that is being made; with prophetic ment and detracts from the whole- secured his freedom. The chances eye the esteemed manager, Major some effect of what you may write, are that his children and grand-child- Brackett, looks out through the vista Do justice to all. If public interest ren as well as himself would long of time to the summer of '97. In the demand the truth let it be written remember their benefactor and hand distance he beholds vessels bearing first, last and all the time. Show no down to their posterity feelings of the ensign of every Nation. In every partiality to any man in discussing gratitude and love for the memory direction the outlook is encouraging; ized to act as our agents until No- the public good. Be yourself, inde- of that which purchased them a nothing save the victor's crown is yet

Baltimore is awake. The world has heard of her peerless inventions, of her hospitality and the enthusiasm of her people, and it is the desire of every foreigner to visit the "Queen of the Chesapeake.'

Since this is true, let us not cease to embellish the Metropolis of our State, let us do all in our power for the furtherance of the great Fairwhich the French have said should surpass the Columbian Exposition because of density of population, because of water facilities, and because the South is ready and willing to join hands-so that those who do us honor to come and see may be induc-

ed either to remain or to come again. The great aim of the Exposition will be "Quality in preference to Quantity." The authorities desire only the gems of modern invention, and with this object in view we canand with this object in view we can-not fail to have a show that will street, near the railroad, on merit the applause of every nation.

D. T. R.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Special Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 10, 1894.

be made on the composition of the next Congress, politically. To retain a majority of the House of Representatives the Democrats must elect not less than 178 members. They have now 218, and the loss of 40, therefore, can be sustained, but no more. There are 11 Democratic Congressmen from Illinois, 11 from Indiana, 11 from Ohio, 6 from Wisconsin, 5 from Michigan, 2 with ample room for 2 cows and 2 crats 16 ahead, provided they can buildings.

The organization of the Populists will be sold a last Monday resulted in an overthan before. But the tax gatherer | The Exposition progresses nicely. | whelming defeat for the Populists. presents the same old bill, and the General Manager Brackett is now in They lost every county in the state, county expenses go on as usual, no Pittsburg, the object of his mission and showed nowhere either gains or being to get the Grand Army of the ability to hold their own as shown by

must be done by the people. The ment here in 1897 during the Exposi- The Don Cameron boom for the office holder and his beneficiaries, tion period. Major Brackett is a Presidential nomination on a free both present and prospective, will worker, and we are all assured that silver platform in 1896 has been revived by the recent defection of case of the many against the few, and During the past week the general Senator Jones from the Republican the result cannot be uncertain if, after | manager has been vastly encouraged | party. The earnestness with which As has been repeatedly stated in adopting the right course, the people by his friends abroad. He has partly the Pennsylvania Populist is being these columns, our paper is open for arise in a mass and demand the re- negotiated for the "Streets of Cairo," boosted by his friends and the fact In Taneytown, Carroll county, Md. the proper discussion of any subject | lief from onerous taxation, to which | which will be famous as the "New | that no denial is made of his Presi-Midway," and which will, without dential aspirations give a good basis

struction of the buildings are up- Bradford. Secretary Morton's son Joy Morton, of Chicago, will make the fee, as her only heirs at law, consist-Another feature of the Exposition trip with his father. The younger ing of given publicity, if not objectionable tive of politics. Taxation should at will be the "Columbian Liberty Bell." Morton and Consul Meeker were boyno time be higher than to pay the It has recently been put in a \$1200. hood friends in Nebraska. After expense of a government economically | frame, the beauty of which will elicit | short social visits and sight-seeing in England, Mr. Morton and son will go who administer the affairs of the The next decade of years may be to the Continent. The Secretary has Baltimore has rapid transit for its public should in times of great deitizens indeed. It can either correct the analysis of the public should in times of great deitizens indeed. It can either correct the analysis of the continent. The Secretary has the continent. In the Secretary has the continent of the continent. In the Secretary has the continent of t citizens indeed. It can either carry pression like the present, so manage During these years history will re- looks forward with much pleasure to people from one end of the city to and to keep expenses at a point which will cord five great fairs—the World's Fair the journey. "I have been away other very quickly, or send them from make the tax bill equal to the ability at Chicago and the California Mid- from my desk but five weeks in fourwinter Exposition (which are all teen months," he said to the World ready numbered with the memorable correspondent to-night, "and I feel house, and other buildings, all in has been the Macon Centennial, the entitled to a few weeks rest. I will good condition, having been erected has been) the Macon Centennial, the entitled to a few weeks rest. I will Atlanta Centennial, and the great not be gone much over six weeks, and A custom is springing up in various

A custom is springing up in various agricultural affairs, though my main | chance of a good bargain to any pur-1812 and the Civil War of 1861, and can cattle. As I understand it, the In some schools it is nothing more, it is highly appropriate that its end Belgians claim that our cattle are

Church Notes.

There will be no services in the Lutheran church this Sunday, but by the Sunday following Rev. Mc-Sherry will have returned and serices will be at the usual hour.

Business Locals.

Fountain Pens-10 and 25 cents-at

School books and school supplies of all kinds,—at P. B. Englar's for CASH. Price list furnished. 98-tf

The offer to sell my business is sopen until October first. Will give ossession January 1st. or April 1st. This is a first-class opportunity for some one who wants to enter the Clothing and Hat business in a good P. B. ENGLAR.

A new lot of Stylish Umbrellas-at

FOR SALE.—A first class Double Heating Stove, and a Parlor Cook, —apply to N. B. Hagan. 9-15-4t

DUBLIC SALE — OF A VALUABLE —

TOWN PROPERTY

In Taneytown, Carroll County, Md.

The undersigned, intending to quit business in Taneytown, will offer at public sale his valuable store stand

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1894.

at 1 o'clock p. m. This is the property which was acquired from Geo, A. Flickinger and Mary C. E. Flickinger, and is situated on Baltimore street in Taneytown, Maryland, adjoining the properties of Reindollar & Co., and Dr. F. H. Seiss, and is one of the most desirable business stands in the Estimates are already beginning to town. The improvements consist of a

TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE & STORE ROOM, in first class condition. There is a neveryard, a cistern on back porch, and a perfectly dry cellar under the entire The other improvements consist of a

LARGE FRAME STABLE,

from Minnesota, and 1 each from Nebraska and Iowa. A loss of one half of these districts at this year's half of these districts at this year's chicken house, straw and wagon elections would still leave the Demo-shed, and a smoke house, all separate

bold their own in the East and South. The lot has a front of 541t. On Bar timore street, and runs back 200ft. to

Also at the same time and place

of interest and taxes. While he is compelled to sell his produce cheaper compelled to sell his produce cheap crops necessary for trucking, and is improved with all necessary fencing. Possession to either of the above

properties will be given April 1st. 1895. TERMS OF SALE:-One-third of the purchase money cash on day of sale; the balance in two equal payments of one and two years with interest from day of sale, or other terms may be arranged between the purchaser and owner on the day of sale

9-8-ts FRANCIS H. ELLIOT.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

HOUSE AND LOT

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Carroll county in Equity, the subscriber, as trustee thereby appointed, will offer at public sale, on the premises in Taneytown, Carroll county, Md., on

at 1 o'clock p. m., all that Real Estate left at her death, and which on her death intestate, descended to her four minor children as tenants in common A LOT OF GROUND,

situated on New street, in said tows

of Taneytown, Carroll county, Md., fronting 54ft. on said street by 214ft. in the rear, containing 666 sq. ft. more



pliance with the terms of sale.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money payable on day of sale or ratification by the court; onethird in 1 year, and the other third in 2 years from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved sure-

J, N. O. Smith, Auc'r.

Bargain Counter F. H. ELLIOT'S AT YOUNT'S

continued during September. Most all of the special August attractions, with many new items added.

69c. SHOE BARGAIN.

Misses Grain Solar Tip Button Shoes, Heel, sizes 11 to 2. Regular Price \$1.00; special price 69c.

59c Table Cloth Bargain.

Red Border Loom Domask Table Gold Dust Washing Powder for sale Cloth, warranted all Linen, Two t R. S. McKinney's. 98-tf vards long. Cheap at our regular

\$1,00 Manicure Set, 75c

Celluloid Case, Extension Base, size 6½ x 5½, 5 pieces, White Bone Fittings.

19c ONLY,

35c Berry Set reduced to 19c. Each set includes 1 Eight inch Glass Sauce Dish and 6 Four inch Nappies.

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This Ram Takes the Premium For Wrin-

kles, New and Old. What the fashion in Merinos has brought these animals to is seen in our illustration. Raisers of Merinos are becoming conscious that they have been rather overdoing the matter in breeding for crinkles. The excessive folding of the skin makes the sheep look as though It had a great many frills, but in shearing there is difficulty. The amount of wool does not increase with the amount



CRINKLY. of folding of the skin. The early breeders of these sheep did not cultivate the folds so extensively; consequently their sheep were plainer.

A ram like that in the illustration is useful for crossing on the smooth, short wool sheep with light fleece. He would give weight and yolk to the wool of the progeny. But the intensifying of his own curly peculiarities on his own breed are not desirable. Fashion should stop

when it touches the line of the absurd. The ram in the illustration is one of the eastern Merinos that went to Autralia to help breed up the sheep of that region. Before he left he took first prize dairy cows. There is almost always a as the best arm of any age at the New York state fair.

Horses In Hot Weather.

Cold is one of the best tonics as an invigorator of digestion as well as of nervous energy and muscular contractibility. Heat, on the other hand, takes out the tension from all tissue chemically, as it does out of overheated metal, and physically by lessening the appetite, and in a manner stated relaxing and thus enervating the functions. If the owner or driver could but realize that ennui overtakes the horse precisely as it overtakes the man when oppressed by heat and fatigue and however much the lash may be brought into requisition for the purpose of infusing new energy, the reaction-relaxation-following the hurt caused by the whip, leaves the poor beast more exhausted than ever before. The trouble in hot weather is that the horse, as mentioned, cannot replenish rapidly enough to enable him to keep up a severe strain continuously simply because the appetite and digestion are weakened and the relaxing effect of the heat is enervating. This emergency may be met by driving in the early morning and in the after part of the day. If the drive continues all day, one of the best modes of relief is to now and then get in the shade for half an hour, loosening the check, and while taking this little respite, if the horse can get access to a bite of grass for five or ten minutes, this will be found to be wonderfully inspiring. Driving with a check short enough to give weariness to the neck when the heat is debilitating is one of the most unwise practices that can be ventured upon. The horse, if checked up at all, should have this done very moderately, and ar occasional spat at the water trough, the check being taken off, will give great relief. Frequent watering, a small amount being indulged in, is best, and the principal feed should be given at night, that it may be eaten at leisure and digested and assimilated before morning. To impose the carrying of half a peck or more of oats within the digestive organs when under exertion is unwise and should, whenever possible

ONE MARE'S WORK.

The American Trotting Dam Beautiful not tell you how many times I have seen

So far as the average production of speed goes and the transmission of power | into battle fully prepared to meet their to impart the same from generation to end. So common was this, and so regugeneration, it is doubtful if the equal of Beautiful Bells has been seen up to the | I often heard officers upbraiding their present day in the ranks of American trotting brood mares. There are other famous matrons whose get have done wonders in one field or another, but the | It's like the smallpox; the one that Beautiful Bells family achieves triumph in so many directions and is yet in so formative a state that it really outranks all others when considered in the light | diction of death was caused by an inof its present achievements and great possibilities. It should be remembered | pear. that the first foal of Beautiful Bells came in 1880, and that she has never missed producing every season since came from Butler county. He had been that time. A list of her foals will be of a brave soldier, serving his full three interest and is as follows:

	Record.	Sire.
1880Hinda Rose	2:191/2	.Electioneer.
1881Alta Belle		.Electioneer.
1882St. Bel	2:241/2	.Electioneer.
1883Rosemont		.Piedmont.
1884Chimes	2:3034	.Electioneer.
1885Bell Boy	2:191/4	.Electioneer.
1886Palo Alto Belle.	2:221/2	.Electioneer.
1887Bow Bells	2:191/4	.Electioneer.
1888Electric Belle		.Electioneer.
1889Belleflower	2:1234	.Electioneer.
1890Bell Bird	2:22	Electioneer.
1891Belsire		.Electioneer.
1892Day Bell		Palo Alto.
1893Abdell		

Had Beautiful Bells done nothing more than give to the world the eight trotters that are comprised in the above list, all but one of them having a record | liven him. He went into the battle and better than 2:30, and the exception being credited with 2:30 3/4, she would be notable among her kind, but when it is ber John Dunbar sitting eating crackers considered that her sons and daughters | with an officer before a campfire on the have accomplished marvels in the way of speed production when the number | when he turned, and breaking the of their foals was taken into account it | cracker in his fingers said in a contemwill be seen that Beautiful Bells has more than one claim to greatness. Among her produce there are two yearling record breakers in Hinda Rose and Bell Bird, and the first named was also a shot tomorrow sure.' The officer, see-3-year-old champion in her day, being | ing how deeply the man was affected, the first trotter of that age to beat 2:20. Her son, Bell Boy, that was foaled in said: 'Brace up, John. Don't be fool-1885 and died a couple of years ago, has ish. Men of Ohio don't talk like that.' five in the 2:30 list. St. Bel, her foal of But this only made the soldier break 1882, has 15 in the list, and Chimes, down. In the battle next day he was who was foaled 1884, is by long odds | killed among the first. I could give you the greatest sire of his age in the world, | an indefinite number of such instances, as in addition to the champion 3-year- which show that soldiers really had old trotter Fantasy, 2:083%, he has eight | death foretold to them, but these are other trotters and pacers in the 2:20 sufficient. To me it was a most solemn

Bells, has never produced, but two other daughters of the old mare—Alta Belle and Rosemont-foaled respectively in 1881 and 1883, have already shown their quality. Alta Belle had speed enough to beat 2:30, but for one reason and another was never put in the list. She was bred to Stamboul, one of the fastest stallions of his day, and the produce, a colt called Daghestan, made a record of 2:25 as a 2-year-old. Rosemont produced Mont Rose, 3-year-old record 2:18, and Sweet Rose, that as a yearling trotted in 2:25¾, although the performance was rejected by the American Trotting Register association and does not apear in the records of that organization. It is gratifying to those who believe in the superior ability of trotters and pacers that have publicly exhibited their speed when they are relegated to the breeding ranks to know that Beautiful Bells not only herself has a record better than 2:30, but that she was by The Moor, a trotter to the mark of 2:37 and that had shown the ability to trot close to 2:30, her dam being Minnehaha, a very fast trotter that was ruined by injudicious handling while young. —Breeder's Gazette.

Keep the Spring Clean.

Too many of the sources of water supply of our pastures are contaminated by cattle wading in the springs and dropping their excrements within the basin in which the spring is situated, into which all loose material, is washed by the rains of summer. Such contaminat-



SPRINGHOUSE AND WATER TROUGH ed water supply is highly undesirable for any stock to drink from, but most decidedly undesirable for the use of descending stretch of ground or a descending open ditch from pasture springs, which permits the keeping of the water supply pure. The spring should be completely inclosed and roofed over and the water conveyed by a pipe to a tub or trough below, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

Such a plan not only serves to keep the water pure at all times, but also to keep it cooler in summer and warmer in winter if the spring is ever used for the winter watering of stock. - Ameri-

can Agriculturist. The trade in mutton sheep for England has begun. If our breeders know which side their bread is buttered, they will work up this trade for all there is in it. A howl went up from British farmers when American beef first began to be shipped across. They said it was tough, blue and skinny; that nobody could eat it; that it could not hold for a week with the British article. There was in truth almost as much prejudice against it as exists in the American mind today against horse or mule beef. Yet American beef made its way victoriously in Great Britain. It was good enough for the common people, vastly better than no beef at all, for the British meat was so high they could not afford to buy it. Just so American mutton will make its way in Europe if breeders raise only choice lots. Every means should be taken to improve the grade of our mutton sheep.

Although the Minnesota ion's experiments seem to show that it is cheaper to fatten lambs than wethers, yet it would be a pity if all mutton breeders should go into the lamb business. Lamb flesh, tender as it is, is not so nourishing and strengthening as that of a sound, fully ripe wether.

It is a mistake that fowls are necessarily so wild that you must get up a Buffalo Bill cavalry show or organize a henroost robbery every time you want to catch one. They can be tamed so that they will submit to be handled.

PREMONITIONS OF DEATH.

Søldiers Who Have Gone Into Certain Battles Perfectly Conscious of Their Fate.

"Soldiers had strange premonitions of death before going into battle during the war," said an old soldier. "I could my comrades foretell their death. They seemed to feel it was coming and went larly did death follow when foretold, that men for speaking of death, remarking: 'A man never speaks of a fear of death without death following shortly after. dreads it most is sure to be the first victim.' But the officers were reasoning backward. In all the cases I saw the preward feeling, telling that his end was

"It wasn't fear, for I remember 'Boss' McKellar, as we used to call him, who years, never once failing in his duty. The day before his three years were up he went into the battle of the Wilderness. He was so pale and careworn and lacked so much the usual vigor with which he entered battle that some of his friends remarked how changed he was. He looked like a ghost and was trembling all over. They asked him &c. at what was the matter. 'Why,' he replied, 'my three years are up tomorrow, but I'll never see my service out. I will

be killed in this battle-that I know.' "His friends tried to cheer him up, betting him that it was only a morbid fancy, but no amount of talk could enwas among the first to fall, being hit squarely in the forehead. I also rememeve of battle. He had a sad expression plative manner, 'Well, boys, this is my last night on earth.' In the dim firelight I saw the big tears well up as the officer inquired what he meant. 'I'll be placed his hand upon his shoulder and Goods, at list and a total of 15 that are standard | moment when I heard a man say he was by performance at the trot or pace. | going to be killed. It invariably turned | Taneytown, out that way."—Exchange.

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Porters. There was a tournament held in the The weather was exhilarating, the riding splendid and the music and danging first-class. The following Knights who were divided into two knights who were divided into two classes, professional and amateur, took part in the joust; Nicholas Wood, Knight of Woodbine, Grant Beasman, Knight of Rose Lawn, John Dudderar, Knight of Valley Farm, George Beaseman, Knight of Freedom, Geo. Linton, Knight of Plum Hill, F. C. Thompson, Knight of Greenwood, Chas, Crawford, Knight of Waterloo, Chas. Crawford, Knight of Waterloo, Samuel Balt, Knight of Eldersburg, Winfield Wetzel, Knight of Cooksville, R. H. Mercier, Knight of Pleasant Valley, Harry Stitely, Knight of Marshal Hall, Paul Gist, Knight of Cedar Grove, Oliver Brightwall, Knight of Locust Grove, Arch Dorsey, Knight of Berrett, Henry Davis, Knight of Woodbine. The successful Knights among the professionals were as follows: Grant Beasman who crowned Miss Flora Dudderar, queen Geo. Linton crowded Miss Estella Dudderar, 1st. maid; Geo. Beasman crowned Miss Mamie Grove, 2nd. maid; Nicholas Wood crowned Miss Elsie Jenkins, 3rd. maid; Amateurs, Chas. Crawford crowned Miss Amanda Dorsey, queen; Arch Dorsey crowned Miss Estelle Pickett, 1st. maid; Henry Davis crowned Miss Leva Davis, 2nd. maid; P. C. Thompson, crowned Miss Tamsa Day, 3rd. maid. The prizes consisted of a set of harness, a lap robe, a riding bridle and a buggy whip, and were given to the successful amateurs as well as professionals. The judges were J. M. Pickett, W. H. Grove, Reuben Conaway, Stephen Gartrell and Clinton White. Chief marshal Ezekiel Wetzel, assistant marshal F. F. Davis, heralds Wm. Davis and Joseph Brandenburg, coronation address delivered by Guy W. Steele of the Westminster bar, music by Prof. Haley's orchestra. robe, a riding bridle and a buggy

New Windsor.

The most important social event of the season was a dance given by the ladies of this place in Mr. A. C. Snaders new dwelling, on Quality Hill, on Thursday evening last. Those present were: Misses C. Stouffer, Carrie Smith, Sidonia Lambert, Eva Englar, Anna Ecker, Blanche Ecker, Blanche Coppersmith, Maggie Ecker, Blanche Coppersmith, Maggie Ecker, Blanche Coppersmith, Maggie Ecker, Blanche Coppersmith, Maggie Hilbert, Mrs. Walter Stouffer, Sarah Smith, Mrs. Walter Stouffer, Cora Stouffer, Johanna Klefish, Aggie Dielman, Lena Dielman Nellie Hilbert, Mrs. Chas. Hilbard, Messrs. Tom Stouffer, Harry Jelly, Chas. Hilbard, Arthur Smelser, Lestie Smelser, Herbert Getty, Walter Getty, T. Earl Carlisle, Edward Ecker and Walter Ecker, of New Windsor, Mrs. Damarron, of W. Va., Misses Horn, Tntor and Gambril, of Baltimore, Miss Hewitt, of Freedom; Misses Yohn and Mercier of Winfield, Mrs. Rhodes, of Baltimore, Albert and Charles Crawford, of Winfield, Mrs. Rhodes, of Baltimore, Albert and Charles Crawford, of Winfield, Mrs. Rhodes, of Baltimore, Albert and Charles Crawford, of Winfield, Mrs. Rhodes, of Baltimore, Albert and Charles Crawford, of Winfield; and Mr. J. N.

A wedding took place Sunday afternoon at a camp-meeting of Christian Workers on the old Linwood camp grounds. The contracting parties were Rev. Jos. W. Gross, the boy preacher of Willmington, Del., and Miss Mary Etta Carter, one of the workers. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 700 people. Rev. Edmund Walton, of Philadelphia, the preacher in charge of the camp officiated. At the conclusion of the ceremony, an appeal for contributions to aid the newly wedded pair was made to the audience and a moderate sum was realized. The marriage license was issued by Ty, yer see."

"But what will you do when her second husband serves his term and comes home?"

"Well, I dun 'ranged fur dat, boss, I moight be glad ter gin her up when dat time comes, an' ef she ain't sickly, an' I fin her er likely 'oman ter live wid, den 'fore dat time comes I kin buy divorcement dockerments. I dun 'quired inter de matter, an' thirty dollars will pay fur all de papers an' de l'yers throwed in. Floring Jane got her bedstead, an' chist, an' four split bottom cheers, an' chist, an' four split bottom cheers, an' chist, an' four split bottom cheers, an' with Porce." The marriage license was issued by the clerk of this county, who requrier dat kin', dan iz wuth mo' en de paed the consent of the groom's parents, as he is a minor, which was given in writing by his mother, and filed with the application.

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regiment during the war. Interment took place at 6 30 p. m., on Wednesday at the Presbyterian cemetery.
Rev. J. T. Cross officiating, assisted by Rev. T. H. Jones.

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ing, Sept. 27th.
Studies have been resumed at St.
Joseph's Academy and Mt. St. Mary's

"Yes, sir; my wife gwine have er good easy time of shell ar arrelation."

College.
Willie Morrison, who was accidently shot last week, is improving.
Maj. O. A. Horner, wife and sons,
Annan and Robert, are attending the reunion of the G. A. R. at Pittsburg.
They will visit Niagara before return. They will visit Niagara before return

ing home.
Mr. Geo. L. Gillelan is in Pittsburg attending the reunion of the G. A. R. He will visit his son Joshua, in Chicaen bout

DIED.

PITTINGER.—In Middleburg, Mrs. I ain'.

month of September shows a decline in the condition of corn from the August report. The change is marked in all corn states. The present estimate is that the percentage will be as follows: in Kentucky 75, Ohio 70, Michigan 55, Indiana 80, Illinois 78, Wisconsin 51, Minnesota 60, Iowa 40, Missouri 70, Kansas 45, Nebraska 15, South Dakota 16. In most of the South Dakota 16. In most of the Southern States the condition has risen and a good crop is certain. In without pain by a New addition to the unfavorable pros-

pects arising from the low condition of the growing crop, reports from eight States—Indiana, Illinois, Wis-consin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Negrove of Mr. James M. Pickett on Wednesday the 6th., which proved a special inquiry, show that out of an aggregate of 40,873,984

Taneytown.

- Of pleasant days spent in your town I have a word to say. Tis just the sweetest little place I've struck for many a day.
- I think the town's a daisy Not very large, 'tis true, Some folks think M'ddleburg is quite The pleasantest of the two.
- And take that road quite often Of evenings for a drive, And get back home next morning A little b. fore five,
- Your town is very pleasant, Your square is, "out of sight," You need, to make it perfect, The cars,—and electric light.
- Your bicycle dudes are famous Your old maids not a few, I say farewell, old, Taneytown, With pleasant thoughts of you.
- I spent some very merry times In dear old Taneytown, And though the hammock did once break We landed on the ground.
- If in some far off, future time
 I see the town once more,
 I hope to say, "tis just the same"
 As in the days of yore.

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Tommy T

Didn't Amount to Much Himself but Knew What Sort of a Better Half He Needed

fur sale here, boss?"
"Stomped what?" said the astonished proprietor of the country store.

The most important social event of who is Florinda?"

Baltimore; Albert and Charles Crawford, of Winfield; and Mr. J. N. Dorsey, of Freedom; dancing began misfortunate. Her fust husban' got woun' up in er cotten screw, en wuz mongreled ter deaf, and 'fore she It's a widder woman dat I gwine mar-

A wedding took place Sunday after-goon at a camp-meeting of Christian "But what will you do when her

the application.
Our public school opened on Monday the 10th., with 45 pupils. Prof.
Robert E. Barnes principal and Miss Allie Frounfelter assistant.
A colored lady, one of the employees of Stouffer & Hawk's canning factory, was taken suddenly ill of spasms, on Tuesday evening, while cutting corn at the factory. She fell, and lay insensible for about 20 minutes. Cause unknown.
New Windsor Council No. 74 Jr. O. New Windsor Council No. 74 Jr. 0.
U. A. M., gave an excursion to Patterson Park, Balto., on Wednesday,

son Park, Balto., on Wednesday, Sept. 12th., which was largely attended. There was 141 tickets sold at this place. When the train of 9 coaches arrived, it seemed to be literally packed.

Mr. Ephraim Myers, a highly respected citizen of this place died on Monday morning at 1 o'clock, of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Myers has been suffering for quite a long time. He was buried by Sulphur Spring Lodge of I. O. O. F., assisted by Burns Post G. A. R., of which orders he was a member, he served in the 7th, Md. regiment during the war. Interment

treat er wife, I do."
"You do, hey? "Well, what's your Groceries, Queensware, Shoes, &2. "My part iz allers ter 'have in er

Rev. J. T. Cross officiating, assisted by Rev. T. H. Jones.

En mitsburg.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Lillie Hoke, daughter of Mr. Michael Hoke, Prop'r of The Emmitt House, and Mr. Geo. Steckman, Prop'r of Mt. Holly Springs Hotel. The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 27th.

"My part iz allers ter 'have in er decent an' 'specterble matter. I nebber spects ter beat my wife, 'less she's powerful aggervatin', nor let no udder nigger do it. I gwine buy her er calico coat an' er pair shoes an' Miss Malviny's ole hat twist er year, an' let her sing jess ez loud in de meetin' ez she wants ter. Den I gwine let her 'ten' ail de funerals dat comes on Sunday an' sit up wid de sick an' eat at de fus table with me, an' what 'oman, white or black, could spec' mo'

"Yes, sir; my wife gwine have er good easy time ef she's er wuckin' nigger. But ef she's no 'count an' triffin' like me I gwine gin her her walkin' papers an' git ernudder. I can't s'pote two no 'count niggers. But I don't comprehend no trouble wid Florinda Jane, caze she's er wucker frum way back. Course, I dun tole her all day erbout.

Roses red an' violets blue,

Lasses sweet, and so iz you,

My lub fur you shall ebberflow
Like water down er tater row,
but dun tole her besides what I gwine OASTER.—In McSherrystown on Sept. 10th., Mrs. Sophia Oaster, aged 74 years, 4 months and 8 days.

marry her fur, an'she knows I can't stan' no foolishness. But Florinda Jane she's likely young gal, she iz, I ain't er feared ter buy her er license,

PITTINGER.—In Middleburg, Mrs.
Annie Pittinger, widow of the late Jeremiah Pittinger, aged about 48 years.

The Corn Crop.

The report of the statistician of the Bureau of Agriculture for the month of September shows a decline

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