THE CARROLL RECORD.

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Explanatory. In our editorial on "Town Nuisances" the foreman in correcting the vestigation will amount to is not our purpose so disclose." The words "so disclose' should be, to discuss, and they were so written plainly on the margin of the proof. How such an idiotic error could have been made we cannot comprehend, and there is no good excuse for it. The truth of the whole matter is, I did not know of the coming of Dr. Steuart, did not sond for him and divert advice him promised send for him, and did not advise him after he came here, nor do I know what his further intentions are in the slightest degree. Such an error as this is enough to make one resign his position as Editor—or suicide.—Ed.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

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Mr. Walter Lefevre and Miss Mabel Gettier of Littlestown, were in town Sunday evening.

The last chance for registration— Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 to 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday night with Dr. Motter's family. of the town is rapidly progressing. The company expects to have things in complete working order by the

Mrs. F. M. Yount, and son Edgar, have returned from their trip to Harrisburg and Marysville.

Dr. C. W. Weaver is erecting quite an extensive two story addition to his residence on Baltimore street.

Mr. Willie Sadler is again a citizen of this place, having resumed his old position as salesman for F. M. Yount. The work of renovating St. Joseph's

Church will begin on Oct. 8th, and will be completed by Nov. 15th.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter is visiting in Baltimore. Miss Virginia, has return-ed to Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. John Smith purchased the Mary A. Reindollar property on Middle street, at the sale on Saturday, for \$1225.

Dr. F. H. Seiss has been elected a delegate to the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran church which meets in Frostburg on Oct. 9-12.

Miss Carrie E. Baumgardner who has been visiting friends at Fairfield, Pa., for the past two weeks intends returning home on the 29th.

Mrs. David Biehl, of Washington, D. C., and Misses Mary and Ella Biehl, of Middleburg, were the guests of John Renner's family on Thursday.

The manure yards in connection with the Hotel stables on Baltimore St. are being filled up with earth, which removes for good, we presume, an eyesore and a nuisance.

Miss Grayson Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Anna Galt are visiting Miss Anna Motter. Miss Bertie Yeakel a recent visitor returned to Baltimore last week.

Mr. Wm. W. Koons has purchased from E. E. Reindollar that desirable tending to discharge it from a dis-

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

next Monday, having entertained fifteen thousand guests during the

The Carroll county C. E. conven-tion meets in Union Bridge on Octo-ber 5th 6th and 7th. The session promises to be an interesting one.

The Liberty Banner is booming the street light question. This is pro-gressive, and the cost is small. It is surprising that a town of the age and size of Liberty, should not have had them years ago.

Mr. J. Oscar Beard, a grocer of Hagerstown, has received a bale of coffee from Muhlenburg, Africa. It was grown on a plantation there by the converts of Dr. D. A. Day, a Lutheran Missionary.

The engine and boiler of the West-minster electric light plant has been satisfactorily tested, and the wiring saloon.

middle of October. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has put in a long distance telephone at the Hotel Al-bion, Westminster, and has made a pay station of the same, which is a great convenience to the guests and the travelling public in general.

The movement of new corn from Maryland and nearly all points which finds a market in Baltimore, is attracting attention at the corn and flour exchange. It is generally ex-pected that the crop will move earlier this year than for some time past.

The trunk of T. Harry Davis of

Pleasant Valley, was preparing corn-ground for seeding, when his horse took fright and ran away. Mr. Starner became entangled in the lines and was dragged quite a distance. He was cut about the head and face and the county who will use all honorable severely injured.

The races and other attractions with which the Carroll county trotting, driving and pleasure associa-tions will open their new grounds, will take place on Wednesday October 3rd. The event had been advertised in the Broopp to take place on Sent in the RECORD to take place on Sept. 19th, but was postponed to the later date on account of rain. nominal.

Howard Manahan, aged thirteen, of Emmitsburg, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by his brother on Thursday last. They had a loaded gun but were afraid to fire it off. So they tied a string to the trigger in-

Hurrah for Baltimore.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1894.

Convention at Union Bridge, Oct. 5-7. The Carroll county C. E. Union will hold their 7th. semi annual convention at Union Bridge, on Friday on night, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon and night, Oct. 5-7.

Special effort has been made to present the live subjects of the day that should be of interest to every Christian Endeavorer and to all good citizens, and the very best orators will be there that can be obtained.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Here is a list of the subjects and speakers. Friday night, Rev. Wm. M. Paden, Philadelphia, Pa. "A 19th. century Destroyed " Pentecost.'

Saturday morning, Rev. E. T. Root, Baltimore, Md. "Christian Citizenship. Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. H. Delk, Hagerstown, Md. "Vision and

Life.

Life." Saturday night, Rev. P. Rioseco, Taneytown, Md. "Missions." Sunday afternoon, Rev. R. L. Patterson, Union Bridge, Md., ad-dress to children, "Show your colors boys."; S. W. Coe, Finksburg, Md. "Christian Endeavor, against the "Christian Endeavor against the

Sunday night, Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., Westminster, Md. "Personal Consecration.'

Also other speakers and other subjects—committee conferences, and interesting exercises. All are invited.

Henning Carries the County.

In the contest in the county. In the contest in the county at the Democratic primaries on Saturday, and also at the Convention on Mon-day, what is known as the Cleveland Democracy defeated the Gorman party quite effectually. The point at issue was whether the county should inebriate. As for our Baltimore Club, inebriat send delegates to the Congressional | if they continue to maintain the fine Convention of the second district favorable to Mr. David N. Henning, or J. F. C. Talbott the present incum-during the last few weeks, and the

turned out to be as was expected a miring fellow-citizens. They will stinging rebuke to Gormanism, and the methods pursued by him and his followers generally. bring to Baltimore the pennant of victory. Long may it wave o'er the home of the free and the land of the

means to secure the congressional nomination for Mr. Henning, as fol-lows— Γ . Herbert Shriver, S. P. Smel-

ser, Benj. F. Crouse, Peter Buchman and Augustus Brown. The result was a surprise to those at whose beck and call the party in the county has heretofore seen fit to follow, as well as to many whose in-follow, as well as to many whose interest in county politics is merely

A Correction.

The Holy Name Rectory, Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, '94. Editor RECORD, Dear Sir :--

The CARROLL REC-

The Baltimore Sun, the representative non-sensational paper of Maryland, whose utterances both editor-ially and otherwise usually border New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Angel of Taneytown, spent Thursday last as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crabbs at the the dry and practical, became and Mrs. Chas. Angel of Taneytown, and Mrs. Chas. Angel of Taneytown, spent Thursday last as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crabbs at the Windsor house. The long looked for water sprinkler has at last arrived. We think it is a

good investment for dusty times.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

plant for the day, as the following editorial will confirm: "We have arrived. We are there." The pennant is ours. The New York heathen may rage and their journal-itic acceptor is grained by the second sec Mr. Bernard Frealing left here on Sunday for Pittsburg where he will spend, a few weeks with his sister. Mr. Harry Petry has charge of his business while he is gone. Miss Susie D. Wampler, of Dayton, Obio, is visiting her brother Vernon, of this place. stic coachers imagine as many vain

things as they please, but they can-not alter the solid, adamantine fact

that they are beaten, and that the Metropolitan "Giants," as they fond-ly term themselves, have bitten the lust before the victorious Baltimores. It is a modern instance of David and

Goliah, and a very bad case of Goliah, as far as the New Yorks and their newspaper friends are concerned. But the Baltimores can afford to pass Brother's sawing department, is spending his vacation with his father A very pretty wedding took by with contempt the efforts of the supporters of the New York club to

detract from the glory of our victory. Every man must fight with the best weapon he has. The Baltimores won the pennant with bat and brain, with skill and courage. The modern base-ball Goliahs of New York tried to win it with their tongues. They did

win it with their tongues. They did well as bluffers, but base-ball is not a game that can be won by the tongue, no matter how skilful it may be in boasting and misrepresentation. The nesday last. Mr. Harry Englar received seven New York team, however, will have

fine shoats from Mering & Carr, commission merchants, of Baltimore. Mr. Englar informs us that they are of an extra breed.

Uniontown.

We had a slight frost on Wednes-

Weaver, Jr. We are a reading people as is evi-denced by the distribution of thirty-

six daily papers regularly. The lovers of base ball about town are "rooting" vigorously for Ned Hanlon's birds. As they are now virtually in possession of the pennant, it is here the many also win the Tom it is hoped they may also win the Temple Cup. Rev. Jesse Shreeve and wife, of St.

Michaels, Md., spent several days this week with their son, Dr. T. J. Shreeve; they returned home on Wed-

Mr. L. M. Bushey, while working a road plow this week, was struck on the mouth with a lever of the plow, and received painful injuries, dislocating his teeth, and cutting open his lip. Mr. W. A. Dorsey has been suffering

Porters.

for some days with catarrh in the head, and at this writing is very sick, Mr. and arts, see Windsor house, The long looked for water sprinkler The long looked for water sprinkler We think it is a Mrs. H. Garheart is also very ill of Mrs. H. Garheart is also very ill of

consumption, with no hopes of recovery. Delilah Richardson, who has been an invalid for several years, died on

Tuesday night and was interred on Thursday at Ebenezer cemetery, Rev.

spending his vacation with fills lather at this place. Mrs. Susan Gorsuch of near this place was attacked and bitten by a mad dog on Sunday last. Mrs. Gor-such grabbed the dog by the throat and held him until another came; then they tied him with a club. Mrs. Gorsuch is taking medicine at this time from a doctor in Hanoyer. Mr. Geo. Matthews and wife (nee Miss Hilda Stem) took tea with Miss Melia Engle of Engle Shade on Wed-needay last. A very pretty wedding took place at the Lutheran church on Thursday

Rev. M. E. McLinn, of Lovettsville, Va., who in a few well-chosen words pronounced the happy couple man and wife. After the ceremony, they with a number of invited guests re-turned to the home of the groom's parents where a reception was held from 8 to 12 o'clock, during which time they were treated to an old time they were treated to an old time serenade by a calathumpian band which made night hideous by its

noise and tumuit. The bride was dressed in steel colored cloth trimmed in watered silk to match, and carried York. Fa., was robbed at Smithburg
station W. M. R. R. of two gold watch-
es, a diamond pin, \$60 in money and
a quantity of clothing. He will sue
the railroad company for \$500, the
amount of the loss, claiming that his
baggage should have been locked up.The Convention met in Odd Fel-
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Emmitsburg.

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dinner and then took him back to the asylum on the 3 p. m. train. He has a wife and two daughters here. While out gunning near Tom's Creek, Mr. David Hoff shot a small bald eagle. Mr. Geo. Winter, one of our oldest itircrea is onite ill itizens, is quite ill. Work has been commenced on the for a post-mortem examination and that Coroner Geer had no legal au-Harney. Mr. Harry Myers, whom we reported as having gone to Newark, New Jersey, in search of employment, returned on last Friday night. Harry says he had secured a good job ar so far as the college is concerned the Mr. David Mort, is on the sick list. suit is at an end; city medical examiner Keirle will, however, have the benefit of a jury trial as to whether ducted or not.

\$1.00 Per Year.

GENERAL NEWS.

Portland, Oregon, had a \$1,500.000 fire on Sunday, which destroyed an immense amount of miscellaneous freight, grain, lumber, coal, &c.

The Japanese government has or-dered out for active service 80.000 additional troops, and will vigorously prosecute the war before winter sets

The national enthusiasm is said to be unbounded.

Dr. Parkhurst, the New York divine business while he is gone. Miss Susie D. Wampler, of Dayton, Obio, is visiting her brother Vernon, of this place. Students are still arriving at the college; the number will be much larger than last year. Mr. Michael Cross, of Whaleyville, Va., the stenographer of the Jackson Brother's sawing department, is

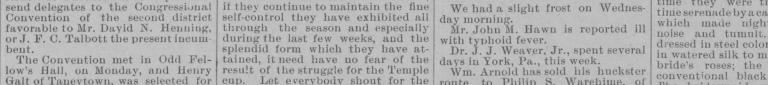
It is reported that the Japanese men of war are on the move, and as their destination is unknown, the

Chinese are correspondingly uneasy regarding their intentions. China has ordered its agents both in the United States and England to purchase all available war ships. There are likely to be important developments in the pear future. near future.

Benjamin P. Hutchinson-better known as "Old Hutch" is now run-ning a cigar store at 28 Pacific Avenue, Chicago. Of course the famous old speculator and ex-millionaire has

After a lot of communication over the wires, Manager Hanlon, of the Baltimore Club, and Manager Ward, of the New York Club, have decided to play seven or nine games after the season is over. Each manager believes that he has the better team, and the games will doubtless be the most hotly contested ever seen on the diamond. All is decided save the number of games to be played, and this will doubtless be fixed at core this will doubtless be fixed at seven. An even number will be played in New York and Baltimore, while the odd game will be played in a city yet to be decided upon.

A large number of small post offices are being discontinued, the most of which were established on the incoming of the present administration. In many cases candidates cannot be found who will accept the offices, and



dwelling on Middle St., now occupied by Mrs. C. A. Kohler. The price paid was \$1200.

The cold weather this week suggests the advisability of looking up

give details.

the mercantile business in this place in Hagerstown on Tuesday and unfor a long time, will remove to York Springs, Pa., next spring, where he will engage in merchandising.

The Western Maryland Railroad declines to run any excursions to Baltimore to the base ball games be tween the Baltimore and New York If you want to see the games you must pay regular fare.

Mr. George W. Wilt, of Kentucky lately a visitor here, has sent us \$1.00 for his subscription to the RECORD which he says he forgot to leave in the"bustle and pleasure of meeting and greeting old friends." He reports that both himself and daughter arrived safely and found all well.

Mr. Jos. Stevenson, who has many friends in this place, paid us a short visit on Wednesday, He has for a number of years been living in Pullman, Illinois, but left about the be-ginning of the great strike. He is well posted on the operations of the Pull-man Company and the differences be-some time be a just suit for damages man Company and the differences between it and its employees.

Complaints have been made that some of our subscribers have not been receiving their *Tribune* regularly. We have a letter dated Sept. 26th from the *Tribune* office which says "All your orders have been examined, and find that every name is correctly are not received, the trouble is in the

A very familiar stranger with a trouble on hand, calling himself Frank Stewart from York, Pa., secured work with Mr. McC. Davidson on Monday last and skipped for parts unknown on Thursday night, after having secured a few credit purchases from several of our merchants. Such characters as this have a tendency to shake our faith in humanity-partic ularly the kind which tramps.

Mr. A. H.Zollickoffer has left at our office a very handsome pamphlet containing the premium list, and which require chimneys, to know description of the attractions of the that all, or nearly all, Insurance Comcoming Hagerstown fair. This year the event promises to outstrip even the best of the previous ones. Mr. Zollickoffer states that he will be he secured two first and one second would have cost to put in brick ones. prizes for specimens of wheat sent in is making an effort to secure railroad as he can get, which may probably date-October 9-10-11-12th.

tance, but by some means the string was pulled before Howard got out of the way, with the result as stated.

Rev. George William Kiracofe, of Hagerstown, a minister of the United the condition of stoves and heavy clothing, and laying in the seasons supply of coal and wood. There have been rumors that an-other steam flouring mill would be built here in the near future, but the report is not authentic enough to give details. The condition of stoves and heavy supply of coal and wood. There have been rumors that an-other steam flouring mill would be built here in the near future, but the report is not authentic enough to Brethren Church, has been nominaman of the Rockville convention. Populists who are dissatisfied with Mr. F. H. Elliot, who has been in the nomination of Mr. Kiracofe met animously nominated Adam S. Garis. A resolution was passed declaring against introducing prohibition doctrines in the party and fusion with other political parties.

Our Gutter Crossings.

We have heard considerable com-plaint in reference to the gutter since learned that the above statecrossings in our town. The pavements are excellent-we do not know of a small town in which they are as good-but the narrow board crossings are a nuisance as well as dangerous, and not in comparison to the sidewalks and streets.

There are crossings in town, very much used, which are not even as wide as the board ones, at one place a narrow iron plate is used and at another a single narrow stone. Persons at night have heretofore received falls, while many others have made narrow escapes, and if these places for injuries received brought against the corporation authorities. All such crossings should be at least four feet wide, and of iron or stone, as the some value. board ones are continually tilting up and becoming loose.

Why such an important improvement has not been made long ago, we do not know, as good pavements are five years had been principal of Male entered on our mailing list. If they not complete without good gutter Grammar School No. 1 of Baltimore. plates in connection with good stone street crossings, and, as our officials Builder Miss M. E. Cox near Union Builder Miss M. E. Cox near Union

> of mud begins. Iron plates from 4 to 5 feet wide would be the proper thing for the main streets, and the cost is not great.

Terra Cotta Chimneys.

It would be well for persons who age and unmarried. and which require chimneys, to know panies on the stock plan, refuse to insure buildings, which contain fire clay, tile, or terra cotta chimneys. Synod of the Lutheran church has The leading Mutual Companies also been in session in Baltimore during again and rend you. pleased to receive for exhibition require a considerable higher rate the week. The society has supported there from this neighborhood, any-thing in the nature of farm produce amount saved in the first place by the or of years which will be continued. which is of a kind worthy of such an using these chimneys is not great, A home mission at Ann Arbor, Mich., exhibition, and will forward the and in a few years extra insurance has also been recently added for asarticles if brought to him. Last year | will soon amount to more than it sistance. The secretary reported 72 prizes for specimens of wheat sent in Then too, the owner of the property organization, with a membership of question, not of faith, but of good by farmers of this neighborhood. He is compelled to take such insurance 2900, which is an increase of 300 memconnections for one day of the fair and will announce the result in our issue of next week. Remember the are the safest and best, and cheapest in the end.

ORD, Sept. 22nd. inst., states that "The interior of St. Joseph's Church of this place sadly needs renovation, Benjamin Bowser, deceased, returned nothing in the way of improvement inventories of goods and chattels and

having been done to it since its erection in 1876."

Kinsey Williams, administrator W. A. of Charles B. Williams, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels TUESDAY, Sept. 25th., 1894.—Mary I. Moore bonded as guardian for H Helen J. Moore. of Emmitsburg. In August, 1883, the Report sale of real estate of Thomas church was repainted inside and out Stevenson, deceased, finally ratified. side, and the altars were marbleized by Bernard Reilly, of Emmitsburg. A reference to the day-book kept at

St. Joseph's will verify this state-25th., at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Samuel O. ment. Please publish this note in next Miller, of Avondale, formerly of this issue and oblige.

district, to Miss Annie F. Warehime, Yours truly, JOHN T. DELANEY. of near Westminster. (The article referred to was secured

ment is correct.-Ed.)

The Ground Hog is Dead.

not have any more weather in this section, because on Tuesday last he shot the ground hog. While hunting for squirrels Mr. Royer spied an exit mal on the ground coming towards him which he first thought to be a large fox squirrel, but after shooting it was surprised to find that it was a ground hog. The animal is very rare in these parts, in fact this is the one which has been captured for many years. It was evidently a young one and was plump and fat, and

Death of William J. Cox.

Mr. Wm. J. Cox, who for twentyhave amply shown that they are in favor of improvement in this line, we are led to believe that the point has simply been overlooked. Now is the time to do the work, before the ground becomes frozen and before the sensor becomes frozen and before the season and one brother James L. Cox who me. Is dat de way you consoles de

live in Frederick county near Union Bridge. The late John L. Cox and Dr. E. G. Cox, of Balto., were his dusky widow. brothers. The interment was in the

Won en's Missionary Society.

The twelfth annual convention of bers for the year. The contributions

in India, Africa, and this country. me not got a cint in anny wan av'em." RECORD.

short time in town on Wednesday. Rene is stadying theology at Gettysmoney and list of debts and received and his many friends about burg, town were glad to see him looking so well

Miss Eva Gilbert is visiting friends

says he had secured a good job as machine operator in Peterson's Harness factory, and worked one day, MILLER-WAREHIME.-On Sept. when the building caught fire and was utterly destroyed. He also states that he will go back as soon as that he will go back as soon as arrangements can be made to start work again. This was one of the Mehring attended the annual convenlargest harness manufacturing establishments in the country, and employed about 500 hands. This is at Messiah Lutheran church, Porters, this county, by the Rev. M. E. McLinn, Mr. Clarence Wilson to Miss the second time the company has been burned out.

Misses Lizzie and Clara Hess are visiting their parents and friends in this place. The young ladies are twin sisters and highly respected on ac count of their kind and gentle disposition, and especially on account of their watchfulness over their aged parents.

Mr. J. Newcomer spent the week travelling over his mountain route in the interest of his cigar business: near he was accompanied on this trip by his junior salesman, Mr. Chas. Bishop. The meeting in progress at this place is largely attended.

On last Saturday night some one weighed five pounds. Their flesh is said to be excellent and the pelt of quented place. Old rubbers boiled who doubtless is possessed with an evil spirit, entered Mr. Slaugenhaup's melon patch and not being satisfied to the eye, but which will kick with as many as he could eat, went to through at the toe in a week. Your work and cut to pieces quite a duty to your fellow men demands number of green melons. That is nice that you prevent other people from wearing your cast off apparel. and the conduct, is it not, for any person in a civilized community? We are surprised, and hope the parties will soon be caught and dealt with according to the strictness of the law. On last week we had the pleasure

of visiting the coal mining regions of Maryland, in the interest of the A. O. of the M. C. We are happy to say that the order was found to be in a most flourishing condition in that community. Three new castles will be instituted in the near future, thus making in all 10 castles in the state. Let the good work go on, and try to swell the number to one hundred be-Harney. Who will be the first to send one desiring information concerning the order and its merits, will please call on or address J. W. Reck, Harney, Md. This order, like many others is deserving of the support of all good thinking people; its principles are pure and holy, and its ritualistic work grand beyond description, every feature tending toward the elevation of mankind and the protection of the

widow and the orphans improving.

The Latest : Look for it in THE lifetime.

citizens, is quite ill.

Bruceville.

Mrs. Mollie Delphey, of Highfield, Mr. and Mrs. Damuth, Storm Lake, Iowa, spent several days visiting the post-mortum was properly con-

eign Missionary Society held in Baltimore, Sept. 25th. to 28th. Mr. S. Weant lost a cow by tramp-

ing on a stone which threw her down a bank.

The Democratic primary election which was held at Middleburg Saturday was unanimous for Talbott. Farmers are very busy cutting corn and seeding.

Walnuts are scarce in this section.

D. P. Creek.

Mr. Jas. Myerly is able to be about again. Rev. Kurtz, of Waynesboro, Pa. delivered an able lecture in the German Baptist church of this place, on last Sunday night, on the subject of

'Unseen Things.'' Mr. Chas. A. Fogle, of Cherry Run, Wednesday.

Miss Georgia Duttera, of near Taneytown, is visiting Miss Anna with her arrival the station with pips Weant

Mr. John Snook and W. J. Arthur were in Woodsboro on Thursday night. Dr. Chas. Diller was in Tanevtown

on Wednesday and purchased ten head of fine cattle of Cover & Kemper. Mr. Harvey Miller, of near this place, is on the sick list.

When you get an illegible letter from a friend, don't lose your temper and write a scatching rebuke. Just sit down in a good humor and con-make a contest, as a division in the coct one like this of Mr. T. B. Aldrich

to Prof. E. S. Morse: "My Dear Morse: It was very pleasfore our select body meets again in regular session next September at other day. Perhaps I should have has resigned the chairmanship of the found it pleasanter if I had been able us an application for a charter. Any to decipher it. I don't think I master- mittee in Frederick county.-John V elty. One can say to one's self every Mrs. Jacob Yealy, of this place who has been on the sick list during the that have no eyebrows.' Other letters elected it is supposed that the presipast week, at this writing is slowly are read and thrown away, but yours dential nomination will be assured are kept forever—unread. One of him in 1896 —An anti Cowen meeting

Additions to our naval fleet on the Asiatic station continue to be made by the Naval Department with view to having on hand an adequate number of vessels during the present war to meet any emergencies likely to arise and to guard against any imposition on American citizens or maltreatment of the missionaries near the coastwise cities, where the greater part of the struggle is pursued. Orders have been issued to the commandant of the Mare Island navy-yard to prepare the gunboat Yorktown at once for a trip across the Pacific to join the squadron under Rear Admiral Carpenter, and it is expected that she will depart about the same time that the Machias, Detroit and Castine leave this side to also join the station. The Yorktown is commanded by Commander Folger, and will sail with her same comple paid a flying visit to his parents on ment of officers as she has been manned with for the past six months. and give the United States by far the most formidable and efficient squad-ron it has sent there since the days of

Commodore Perry.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Breckinridge formally asserts that party might cause the election of a Republican.—John K. Cowen will ac-

cept the Democratic nomination in Democratic County Central ed anything but the date-which I L. Findlay of Baltimore is spoken of knew—and the signature—which I for the fourth district republican nomination. Mr. Findlay is an exfor the fourth district republican perpetual charm in a letter of yours; it democratic-member of Congress, but never grows old; it never loses its nov-elty. One can say to one's self every President Harrison and Governor morning: 'Here's that letter of Morse's. McKinley have opened the campaign I haven't read it yet. I think I'll take another shy at it to-day, and maybe I shall be able, in the course of a few Senator David B. Hill has received years, to make out what he means by those t's that look like w's and those i's nor of New York. Should he be them will last a reasonable man a has been held in the fourth district Admiringly yours, T. B. Aldrich. in Baltimore protesting vigorously against his nomination for Congress.

Friends cemetery at Union Bridge on Thursday. He was sixty years of yourself, to wear your heart upon your sleeve. It is not only unwise, it is wrong to make your soul common property, for you bring the delicate things of the heart to contempt by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Maryland understand them. If you throw

Two well known clergymen lately missed their train, upon which one of them took out his watch, and finding it to blame for the mishap, said sistance. The secretary reported 72 he would no longer have any faith in societies under the jurisdiction of the it. "But," said the other, "isn't it a

"Wurra! Wurra!" groaned Larry.

Cox.-Near Union Bridge on the 24th., Wm. J. Cox, aged 60 years. GARBER.-On the 18th., Union Bridge, John Garber aged 68

Mollie Stitely.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

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ALTHUOGH THE word Breckinridge has been prominent enough for the last year, a large percentage of our exchanges spell it Breckenridge. Mind the "i" brothers, he still has two of them.

SPEAKING of business men's associations, the Baltimore American said recently; "Baltimore is fortunately well supplied. In many ways have these associations contributed to the growth and prosperity of the city."

As THE DAYS grow shorter and the nights longer, and muscular activity gives way to mental, those who have something to write about-will please remember that the RECORD will welcome timely and pointed articles on almost any topic. Writing is simply thought expressed in black and white, consequently any person who can think and talk correctly and logically, should be able to write for publication.

Town Nuisances.

Dr. James A. Steuart, secretary of tion and honor is retained in part by the State Board of health paid our the deadly bullet or poisonous potion, town a short visit last week. What and it remains for the arrant coward he came here to see, and what his and weak minded misanthrope, who investigation will amount to is not usually leaves a wife and small chilour purpose so disclose. The truth of dren, to bring his career to an untimethe matter is that there are nuisances | ly end. In most of the recent suicides, the ifying of recent declarations on this in all small towns like ours, which ought not be allowed to exist, and reason given for the crime is-want which every good citizen should be of work, and the means to secure the willing to remove, if on his property. The convenience of one should not be How a man can expect the wife and a menace to the health and comfort little ones to fare better without him, of another, nor does ownership of property confer either a legal or mor- fearful mental condition, when he al right to maintain a nuisance. It would be a good thing if towns like of which should be sufficient to deter ours would be thoroughly inspected him from self-destruction. once a year, and the objection-While suicide is always a crime and able and filthy spots ordered cleansthe result of some mental obliquity, ed by authority of the state. A good it serves to show how easily the housekeeper cleans up house once or times affect people for good or ill, twice a year. A town is simply a and also points out a class who may large household, or encampment as it be easily swayed by politicians or were, and needs systematic cleaning socialists, on account of their diseasat frequent intervals for the same ed ideas of things-as it can be taken reason that a house does. for granted that if a man will take We fear that public cleanliness is a his life on account of a condition beselfish matter; most people desire to fore his mind, he would vote for, or keep their houses clean, because it is be led by a tempting promise held a personal comfort, and protection to out by an oily tongued orator. May their immediate household, but they we not go further and say that it is do not care so much about their outjust such poorly balanced morbid side nuisances particularly when not creatures, only of a more dangerous near their own doors, and the stench type, who think it incumbent on from them does not offend their own them to reconstruct society by removnostrils, and are apt to retire behind ing some prominent light from it? We the fortification "I will do what I can easily imagine that a man who please on my own property." This is contemplates suicide on account of a no real defense, nor will any honorcondition which makes it difficult for able person seek for any excuse to him to procure the necessaries of life. maintain that which is really offenmight decide that his troubles are sive, and may produce sickness and caused by a certain class or party, death, but will even at considerable and that by removing the head of personal inconvenience and expense, that body, he would thereby in some suppress it. The golden rule is the indefinite way be a public benefactcorrect guide in all such cases. After all, suicide may be a safety

and trickery about them which a list were in the flesh and were urged strictly honest man would scorn to for political office, somebody would profit by. Hypocrisy, however, in discover at once that in his youth he its polished form passes current had been an adulterer and in his manowadays for virtue, and the man turer years a peculator and a thief. who would attempt to unmask the To the man of refined feeling, or

real object aimed at by one of these even of cool thinking, it is a disgustsharpshooters, is apt to get worsted ing feature of "politics," as we practice it, that it exposes a man to There are persons who become mor- endless personal attacks. If he has bid on this very subject, who cannot not a skin like a rhinoceros he would

give any one credit for a worthy ac- better keep out of politics. tion, without first making a diligent | It doesn't matter that the gossips are | as perfect an organization as can be

two which is the correct position. personal interest, the better plan likely is not to lose any sleep over the

kind. matter, and camly await developments. The time may come, however, when light should be unsparingly turned on, and the public verdict met without fear, as the boldness of the plotter may become dangerous to the point of positive injury to innocent people. What a delightful country this

would be if plotting and scheming for personal ends, at the expense of others, could be effectually exposed in each case, so that only honesty of purpose could exist, and philanthropic and progressive views pass for what they really are, and not for their outward appearance.

Increase of Suicides.

One of the results of the business depression of the country is a noticeable increase in the number of suicides. During the last few weeks the New York papers particularly, have chronicled numerous deaths, principally from the use of poisonous

acids, by the hands of persons, who by their statements preferred selfdestruction rather than continue the battle for existence. Suicide is said to be caused by a diseased condition of the brain, which magnifies trouble out of all proportion to its actual existence. Whether this is true or not, it is certainly true that only cowards take their own lives. There are undoubtedly those who had better be out of the world than in it -for the good of the world-but such people never suicide. We can also understand why certain persons who

have disgraced themselves and family by some crime, feel like being hid from the world and the light of their actions, but they generally go to Canada or some other seaport. The time has gone by when reputaAbsolutely pure

search for the "axe to grind." and usually twice as guilty as their victim, secured, and with the conditions are never thoroughly satisfied that nor that the guilt or innocence throughout the country as favorable it is not being done surreptitiously. of the candidate can have no possi- as they now appear they believe the It is hard to determine which is the ble effect on his fitness for office. political outlook to be as clear and Englar's. worst of these two classes. It is The gossips are smitten with a sunny as could be desired. The headundoubtedly the mean between the sudden and amazing reverence for quarters are on Delaware avenue, virtue, and a long-repented sin four or five doors from the Capitol No one should thoughtlessly jump of youth or a lying imputation of grounds, and a considerable force of to a conclusion, yet he should not be one, which is just as effective—is like clerks and stenographers under the so suspicious as not to arrive at one | ly to be blazoned as a disqualification | direction of Secretary McKee areat at all, and, in cases where an extreme for knowing the multiplication table work there night and day, preparing interest is manifested in something in age. The use of weapons such as and shipping munitions of war to which does not vitally affect our this is not peculiar to any party, but every congressional district for the common to all, and it makes a man battle which is just now opening, and the city with a full line of Millinery with any honest feeling blush for his will progress with increasing fierce-

ness up to the time of election. The Fresh illustrations of the fact sug- sending out of documents is but a gests another thought. Most men's small part of the work of the comcharacters can stand a vast amount mittee, but this is in itself a very exof being lied about without actual tensive business. Over a million Clothing and Hat business in a good injury, painful though it may be to documents of various kinds have live town. the targets of talk themselves, but been distributed already, and it is civilized humanity has always held the expectation of Mr. McKee that the character of woman as peculiarly several million will be sent out dur- sale by Geo. K. Duttera. susceptible of stain-as open to the ing the campaign. Over five huncurious injustice of suffering a stain dred thousand copies of Mr. Reed's Englar's. even from an utterly false imputation. speech have been put in circulation, What is to be the effect of the incur-sion of woman into politics? Will it the committee are particularly exerteven from an utterly false imputation. speech have been put in circulation, have that of softening the political ing themselves for is to secure the methods of the partisan slanderer, or formation of the closest possible will it result in making the female organization throughout the country, character as leathery as the male? so as to bring out every republican We may laugh or treat such a ques- vote this fall.

tion as too trival for consideration. The removal of Mr. O'Rourke from But it is not. It is a very grave one, the position of supervising architect for any modification of the relations of the treasury has been very widely of the sexes projects itself with ever commented upon as an act of resentwidening divergence through all the ment on the part of the administration against Senator Smith, at whose

pressed that the vast disturbance so in itself alone, be clearly recognized

that period out of recollection to a regarding Mr. Smith as one of the loygreat extent, but there is no reason to al and devoted supporters of the ad- consist of a withdraw the predictions then made. ministration in the tariff fight. From It has not been necessary, moreover, first to last Mr. Cleveland has been

week and almost every day brings, in some form, proof that the sympathet-ic strike has had its day in this country. Not only by common consent, but by the acknowledgement of labor leaders themselves, it is a fantastic device which can never accomplish its purposes.

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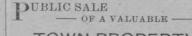
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set at the National Capital. Some timore street, and runs back 200ft. to have sought quietude after the sum-along the side next to the Reindollar mer gayeties in secluded resorts, where property, which leaves the property the remainder of the month will be spent in recuperation, while others are already here, their number being



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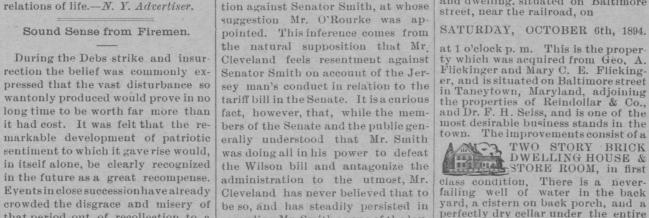
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might produce infinitily more harm There is an aim beyond, in many of the public acts of people. This renand, if this course of reasoning be ders it somewhat confusing at times true, and the times be responsible to understand the motive for an for the increase of such cases, then action or an expressed opinion, which can we remember that truly, "There disregard not only of the interests of seems somewhat extreme when com- is never a cloud without a silver pared with the established character lining."

of the man. These concealed aims The Political Backbiter. are often praise-worthy, probably more often the opposite, and always Shakespeare makes Hamlet tell require skill to hit the target in view, as well as the "bull's eye" beyond, Ophelia: "Be thou as chaste as ice, as convention, furthermore, showed services will be held. particularly when it is desired that pure as snow, thou shalt not escape the public shall see only the first, and calumny," and the warning may be pendence in demanding that other not the last effect. Those who open- | accepted as a fair reflection of the ly or covertly have political aspira- poet's belief about English society in tions often practice this form of de- his day. Most of us in this age have performance of their duty. The Taneytown, - - - Maryland. ception to secure popularity and had some cause, at least, to think support. Many a church has receiv- | that society at large has not materialed a liberal donation, and many a ly changed. The gossip is not creditpublic enterprise has been boomed, ed with a disposition to wait for practical and consistent application best sets of teeth only \$10, and guaranteed for not for the sole purpose of bestowing cause. In fact, there are people who financial aid, or for a genuine desire are tempted to look upon slanderous sults of enormous value to those to be public spirited, but that the talk as the one thing in Nature that popularity of the act might strength- exists spontaneously and without any en claims for a hoped for political cause whatsoever.

position. But whenever a man becomes a can-Incidentally such schemes are often didate for political office, either of his productive of good, and possibly, the own notion or at the instance of his realization of them do no great harm, friends, the gates of gossip are thrown yet there is an air of unmanliness wide open. If St. John the Evange- mittee believe that they have about CARROLL RECORD.

subject is found in the resolutions adopted on Thursday by the convennecessaries of life for self and family. tion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Harrisburg. The delegates confessed a prevalent disposi. is hard to see. One must be in a tion among members of the order to disrespect and ignore agreements forgets love, duty and honor, either with their employers, in direct violation of its constitution and by-laws;

they condemned such action as "at all times irrational, fanatical, illogical and injurious," they resolved that in the future members of the Brotherhood must live strictly up to their agreements, and they demanded that other labor organizations should not interfere with them in the performance of their contracts. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has, in recent years, generally imitated the conservatism and morality of the engineers, and evinced a purpose to place itself upon a par with their admirably managed order. The action taken on Thursday is wise and sure to be salutary, not alone in its effect

> control, but also upon other labor organizations. One of the chief reproaches against railroad operatives, as well as many others whose fidelity to obligations is

upon the firemen whom it should

valve which carries off that which frankly and forcibly declare that society at its annual convention in agreements must be kept. The con- Baltimore which begun on Wednesif it did not find vent in this way, vention put the matter just right day evening. when it declared that disrespect for their own word on the part of memtheir employers, but of their own

sound sense and commendable indeorganizations should not intervene to drive or cajole the firemen from the adoption by all representatives of labor of the principles embodied in these resolutions, and the general, all the people.-N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Special Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 24, 1894. The republican congressional com-

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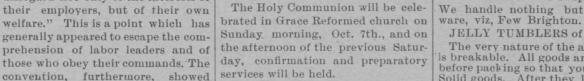
added to daily, and are renovating very desirable property for any pur-pose, particularly for a business their houses and getting settled for stand. Also at the same time and place

the season. The outlook for the com-ing social season is very favorable. Also at the will be sold a Judging from the drift of talk the VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND. prospects of a rebound are already containing 7% acres, which adjoins perceptible, and many plans for rendering the winter one to be re-d in the many plans for Samuel Swope, Samuel and David Reindollar and others. This lot is in a high state of membered in the social world are in cultivation for the production of all though it is more than probable, that the former lavish dispensing of hospitalities of the board, upon occasions of public entertainment, so conspicuous among official and Senatorial families a few years since, will never and owner on the day of sale. be renewed to the same extent, at least so far as the Cabinet are concerned. The example set of prodigality by Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Stanford, and others of like generosity, was found too discouraging to long retain a hold upon residents, and the reform movement had its effect in a more modest style of entertaining that is sure to outlast public prejudice.

Church Notes.

The Women's Missionary Society less important to the public, has been connected with Trinity Lutheran their failure to keep their contracts; church reports the amount of missionand one of the chief embarrassments ary work done during this synodical which railroad companies have en- vear to have been \$79. They regard countered has been their inability to this as encouraging, and contemplate enforce the preformance of promises continuing the good work during the freely made. It is worth much that coming year. Miss Ida Royer was a great order of workmen should so | elected as delegate to represent the

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Presbyterian Church.-Taneytown 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.

Trinity Lutheran Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday School rator, where the cream could be taken 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p, m. Prayer Meeting off and the milk returned each day. Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. W. H. The separator will do the work better and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C-E. alternate Sundays, 3p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a. m, Vespers, 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p.m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, tion after mass, concluding the services 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.

Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. the selling. The butter will be made in from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m,

Mails close at offlice, 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. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md.

meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenngs at 8 o'clock. L. D. Reid, President. Chas.

Iv wet down with water--two to three pailfuls to each load. The result was perfect ensilage right up to the boarding. The corn was so dry that it rattled when put in the silo. I had a man with me through the

winter of 1893 that had had considerable experience with silos. He said that it was the most perfect ensilage he ever saw fed out. So well pleased was I

with the experiment that in the fall of 1893, each morning before starting up, I put about one pailful of water to every 20 square feet over the surface of the cream than the farmer can get for the silo. The result was that there were no moldy streaks in the ensilage this winter. If, in case of breakdowns or shutdown on account of bad weather, the top is thoroughly wet down every morning, no harm will come to the exposed surface for several days, the waheating of the ensilage. When the silo straw; then put on about one pailful of water to every 15 square feet of surface, tramp thoroughly, continue this for three days, lessening the supply of water each time. Repeat two or three When a silo thus treated is opened, a the waste from a silo 12 by 12.

old plan of making a little butter on In the construction of silos nothing each farm and selling it to the country stores in return for other articles. Of ed should be used, put on perpendicularcourse there are some farms situated so ly. Why? If the framework is as strong close to good markets that farmers can as it should be, the silo becomes tighter make money in putting their butter up the more the boarding swells. If put on in fancy prints for special customers. crosswise, as the silo is filled, the boards Where this is possible it is not advisaat the bottom expand, crowding the ble to enter into a combination with the next up, and so on until by the third or neighboring farmers to make the butter fourth year the tongue toward the bottom of the silo, when it shrinks, will To build a small separator factory in pull apart. Use no paint or coal tar on the neighborhood is a small undertaking. the inside of a silo. It takes long for The whole outfit, including a cheap the painted siding to expand, which building, a separator, a small engine means just so much more moisture and cream and milk vats, should cost wasted. One side of my silo is painted about \$600. Sometimes a vacant buildwith coal tar. I am glad I did not have ing could be used for the work, so that time to finish the job. It has been built these expenses could be deducted from six years, and I can see no signs of dethe amount. Such a sum is not great in cay yet in the unpainted surface. I a community where a dozen or more have visited several silos made of rough farmers are going to contribute toward boards, with paper between, but they its erection. All of the farmers could are not generally satisfactory.-L. D. then cart their milk direct to the sepa-G. in Rural New Yorker.

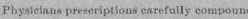
Keeping Jersey Cows In Milk.

Cows, especially Jersey cows, may be kept in milk by correct feeding and The hauls will not be long, as the farmhandling. This includes regular and clean milking-that is, to the last thimbleful-for two or three years, without In this building the butter can be detriment to the cow, except a very gradual drying up. Time and again we made all at once and after some one method. Such butter is superior to the have milked a Jersey two or three years small amounts made at different times without going dry, but they had their and packed away in the same jar. calves every year all the same. The Jerseys are precocious as well as prolific, and when they come in heat they should The manufacture of this butter must be be served. If not, conception becomes harder every time, and finally the cow stands the work thoroughly. The work is ruined for a milker. Jerseys and all can be divided up among a number, or kind will have about three weeks beone man be selected for the work who is tween heats, and with them nature's deknown for his ability to manufacture mands are imperative. Pregnancy does not shorten the yield of milk material-It is almost as easy to make a ton of ly, nor does it vitiate the quality.

and all of the labor that is now spent on the butchers are glad to get them when the individual farms will be disposed four or five weeks old and fat and pay a of. But, after all, the real gain is in reasonably good price for them. A heifer or steer calf at that age will bring, if large quantities, packed carefully and fat, from \$5 to \$6. A Jersey will breed until 12 years old, but in the last years of her life she wants particular attenkept on ice until needed. In this way arrangements can be made to send the butter to large cities, where cash can be tion and conceives more readily from a obtained for it. Cash should be taken young than an old bull, through one of every time in preference to trading it the most esteemed bulls is now doing out. By the latter course the farmer alservice at the age of over 12 years.-C. ways loses, for the storekeeper imposes W. M. in St. Louis Republic.

Dairy and Creamery.







O. Fuss, Rec. Sec'y.

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

Tapeytown Markets. ted Weekl

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Flour		4.25
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Mixed How r	per ton	6.00
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Sides		.00
Hides		.02
Hogs		6.50
Sheep		2.00
Lambs		3.00
Calves		4.00
Beef Cattle,	best	4.00
»», »»	medium	3.00
Cows,	best medium \$25 @	\$35
Bullocks		2.00

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Wheat	53@54
Corn (56@60
Oats,	33@35
Rye 4	19@53
Hay, Timothy,10.00@	013.00
Hay mixed	010.50
Straw, Rye, bales 9.00	
Straw, Rye blocks	
Straw, wheat blocks 5.00	
Bran	017.00
Bran	216.50
Potatoes, per bus	50@55
Sugar, granulated	
Sugar, confec, A	48
Beef Cattle, Best	@4 80
Beef cattle, Medium	
Swine, fair to best4.50	
Swine, Rough4.00	9620
Sheep, gross	
Lambs, gross	
Calves, gross	312@5c

THE STULL MEDICINE CO.,

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Much In Little. It goes without saying that the sepa-

rator is the best method for creaming milk, as it saves both butter fat and time lost and consumed by following either of the old methods. Next to the separator comes the submerged, deep setting methods, and, last-

upon him with double profits.-E. P.

Smith in American Cultivator.

ly, the open pans, which is the system now most in use by those butter dairymen who are following in their grandmothers' ways and making grandmother's quality of butter.

ripening cream yet adopted. Mr. Van Alstyne described the starter (Boyd's)

which he uses and gave full directions

for using it and said that always, with.

in 24 hours, and with the regularity d.

a clock, the cream is ready for the churn, which should be one devoid of

inside fixings, and which does its work

by concussion. Such a churn properly

operated will recover practically all the

St. Louis Fair.

In the line of legitimate fair attrac-

tions the dairy department will be treat-

ed more liberally than formerly, and in-

stead of being an appendage to the fruit

years, it will be given a building en-

ing of the State Dairy association will

be held on the fair grounds during fair

the same week. Mr. Levi Chubbuck,

to the belief that good grass is really

TO KEEP ENSILAGE FROM SPOILING.

This Gentleman Pours Water on When He

Puts It Up.

husk and crib before filling the silo, it

to swell the boarding of the silo, or, in

other words, the boarding of the silo

moisture is drawn out by the boards.

that absorption goes on from two ways,

When corn is left until it is fit to

charge of this work,

fat in the cream. -Hoard's Dairyman.

The separator not only produces more states are going ahead in the dairy busibutter from a given amount of milk ness is wonderful. One Nebraska creamthan does any other process, when all ery marketed, for the year previous to breeds, ages and conditions are consid-June 1, 1,518,890 pounds of milk, beered, but produces best flavored butter sides making a great quantity into but. under like conditions. Therefore if we had 10 or more good butter cows we Never use a churn that is too small would employ the separator in preference to any other cream separating de-

and die out.

and never fill one too full of cream. The silo goes with dairying and high Properly used, the starter will be pressure farming. found the best and surest method for

Denmark sells 100,000,000 pounds of the best butter in the world every year. Dairy schools are what made the trade for her. What Denmark did the United States can do on a still larger scale.

Cheesemaking is most profitable in summer, because the flow of milk is heaviest then, and milk, except from cows that have just calved, contains less butter fats and more of the cheese elements. In winter the milk is richer in butter fats; consequently it can most profitably be used in butter making. This is another reason in favor of winter butter dairying.

The Rural New Yorker says, "There is mighty little reason why a first class butter cow should be eaten any more and vegetable department, as in former than a horse." tirely to itself and made a separate and distinct department. The annual meet-

Milk and cream are now frequently sold by the pound, and it is the best way.

Climbing Higher.

week, and preparations are made for a meeting of the National Dairy A New York girl, Miss Lillie J. Martin, has gone to Germany to enter the union to be held in St. Louis during University of Gottingen as a student. She is a Vassar graduate of the class of former secretary of the state board of 1880 and has been a teacher, occupying agriculture and now secretary of the responsible positions since she left col-State Dairy association, has been put in lege. To go abroad and perfect herself in higher branches of science, to which study she is specially devoted, she re-A writer in The American Cultivator signed the vice principalship of the says, "We are coming more and more girls' high school at San Francisco, a position she has filled for several years. the foundation of good farming and She hopes to enter the department of experimental psychology.—New York News.

Lamb and the Scotchman.

Charles Lamb said he never could impress a Scotchman with any new truth; that they all required it to be equivalent and familiar words and Goods, at phrases. He said he had spoken to a Scotchman who sat next to him at dinner of a healthy book. "Healthy, sir. Healthy, did you

'Yes, healthy."

The corners spoil worse for the reason I reasoned that the necessary moisture There are three ordinary modes of exmust be supplied by water. In 1892, ecution in China-slicing to pieces, dewhen filling, I kept the edges thorough- capitation and strangulation.

BANK "RUNNERS."

growing gray in the service, who have been running around the same streets and in and out of the same offices for the last forty years. Then there are the youngsters, boys just out of school, who feel very large to think they are "down town." And between these two extremes of youth and old age are a collection of men from every walk in life, from the bankrupt broker and unfortunate business man to the awkward, raw-boned farmer's boy, sent to the city to win his way. They are started out in the morning about ten o'clock, with fifty or sixty papers to collect. There are sight drafts, notes, coupons and a miscellaneous lot of other matter that must all be collected before three o'clock in the afternoon. Their pa-pers are arranged in proper order before the messenger goes out, and the head of the department knows exactly what each man has in his possession, and can come pretty near locating him at any hour of the day. Every runner, young or old, is supplied with a leather pocketbook, generally strapped or chained to his waist, in which he carries his papers and the money and checks which he receives. It is no uncommon thing for a man

to collect three to six thousand dollars in cash, while the amount in checks runs way up in the hundreds of thousands. It can be readily understood what temptations are put in the way of these underpaid, hard worked messengers, and their honesty under the circumstances is little

shaker.

caprice?

Talmage In an Interview.

ly American public man. When his caller is ushered into the room, the

A Story of a Cat.

face is toward the door.

short of surprising. The salary of these men ranges from twelve to a hundred dollars a month. They have to report early in the morning, and after being on their feet all day are often obliged to stay until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. If they return a "not good" check a minute late and payment is refused they are mercilessly hauled over the coals, and a repetition of such an offence is sometimes followed by dismissal. Yet a great deal depends on these same runners and frequently their quickness and forethought save the bank thousands of dollars. bank thousands of dollars.

As many people know, every bank that belongs to the Clearing House has a number, and their respective runners, instead of being called by name, are greeted with "Hello, 21!" or "Hurry up, 33!" It is an under-stood rule that a messenger's business must be attended to before anything the area of a long line at the proving else, and a long line at the paying teller's window will often be kept waiting when some gray bearded man or rosy cheeked boy rushes in and thrusts forward a bundle of checks-"Sent wrong to 23 !"

One of the most interesting institutions in the country is the Clearing House, and few outside of the busicago Post. ness world ever know what that name implies. It is one of the greatest labor-saving arrangements ever thought of, for it is there that the ing rod nas been too frequently the banks return to each other their subject of discussion and assertion to respective checks. be treated at length at the present

The clearing House is situated on the corner of Pine street and Nassau, just over the Chase National Bank. In a large room are four rows of desks, ell facig the same may like acheel all facing the same way, like a school. Each desk is numbered and belongs of July to the wife of a well-known to a certain bank, and is presided over by a clerk sent from that bank. Another clerk stands in front of the matron had been expending considerdesk with a large bag containing the checks to be returned. These are done up in bundles, with the total amount and name of bank on the outside of each, and the clerk also has a slip with these totals down in proper order

Method of Shaking Hands:

Ali nost everyone has an individial Messengers Who Handle Thousands of Dollars.

of Dollars. A more variegated assortment of humanity then the bank-messengers, or "runners," of Wall street, it would be hard to find. There are old men, memory are privated who have a dopted the pump-handle shake, which was originated by the Prince of Wales when that royal personage was suffering from a boil under the arm, which necessita-to the varies of the cage. Kindness is powerful with animals, but I have often been led to think that where kindness fails impudence con-quers. In Lincoln park, Chicago, I saw a lady wat her head, or the heads of ted the awkward movement. There is the rough, but kindly-disa lady put her hand on the heads of

three lions in succession and stroke their ears as if they were kittens. They posed individual who takes your poor paddy with a grip of iron, and in the growled when she pretended to leave, desire to show good will and friend- and when she returned they fought ship almost wrenches the fingers off among themselves for the first chance and leaves the marks of sundry ring indentations on the crushed digits. If had nursed these lions, and they seemed This painful mode, though trying to to know her as a child knows its mother.

This pathtal mode, though trying to the last degree, is preferable to that mean supercilious and patronizing the last degree, by individuals who are of the "holier than thou" order. The shake, or rather contact, only nothing but bark and snarl and snap at them. One good swish of any one of consists in offering the very typs of the fingers, accompanied by an air of condescension that makes you long the big animals around as if he were to forget your breeding and pull your hand away. There is no heart in such a greeting. It seems selfishness, rumblings as of muffled thunder. rumblings as of muffled thunder. He was not a pretty dog, nor was his

it proclaims personal vanity, and it is quite as repellant as the frosty nod voice calculated to make him many that some people consider a bow. friends. He was in no danger of being The cold and clammy handshake is worried by encores. I don't know that one that once met with leaves the impression that a snake has reposed he had any moral qualities worth bragfor a moment in your palm. The finging about. But he was Scotch. He had gers, lifeless as those of a marble the reputation of being a terror as well image, writhe into your clasp and a as a terrier, and he had a broken leg. chilly sensation in the region of your spine warns you that the human monster has laid his claws upon you. Perhaps as an invalid he appealed to the sympathies of his big companions. This, however, would not account for It is never well to trust that handhis insolent airs of superiority. An honest, pleasant grasp—a hold-ing of hands for a brief space of time He took the best of the food. He got the first and the last shake hands from a sense of warmth, sympathy and good-fellowship, is what the genuine the lady. His barefaced impudence was more powerful than all the kindness and

hand-clasp ought to induce, but how many of this sort do you meet in the attention of the gentle nurse. And he gave nothing for his living except his great world so full of artificiality and bark. For the struggle of life he had no equipment but impudence, and yet he kept three lions in what must have been literally a condition of galling servi-Rev. De Witt Talmage is just a trifle theatrical in giving an intertude. There is room somewhere here for a moral. But Æsop is dead. And view. • He never refuses the privilege when he lived he tacked morals only to to any reporter who sends him his card. In this, by the way, Mr. Tal-mage shows nimself to be a thoroughfables, where indeed they seem to belong.—Donahoe's Magazine.

THE TELEPHONE DEADBEAT.

How He Gradually Comes to Believe That He Owns Your Instrument.

"If there is a variety of deadbeats," said an eminent citizen the other morn-He receives his visitor with a warm shake of the hand, waves him to a ing, "which annoys me more than all chair that is hard by and begins the others, it is the man who moves into conversation by asking the interview-er a number of questions about him-self, how old he is, how long he has your building because you have a telephone. At first he drops into your office and tells you his wife bade him order a been writing for newspapers, who owns his paper, what its politics is, and steak before noon and that he had forgotten whether it was porterhouse or other startling interrogatories calcu-lated to reverse the relation of the sirloin. He says that a family across the street from his house has a phone, wo. Dr. Talmage then lets the and that with your permission he'll conversation drift naturally into the channel for which it was brought just ring 'em up and have 'em send for about and leaves a very fine impres-Mrs. X. Well, that doesn't bother you sion on the mind of his caller.-Chimuch because you are thinking of the family across the street, but in a week or two Mrs. X. begins to call you up with the request that you step across the hall and bring her husband to the quaintances until two-thirds of his en- 8-18 tf tire business is done over your wire. There is only one more step. One of his agents is up, say, at Mount Morris, and it is very necessary to communicate with him immediately. As much as \$4 may depend upon a word. He hurries in and says of course you have connecthow man's inventions put the miles at naught. "While you are chalking up 25 cents

to profit and loss he has become the pos-

offices, so the telephone had to go."-

A Cat's Breath.

stance, a cat's breath, they can easily realize the truth of this statement. Care-

fully watch a cat playing with a cap-

tured mouse. You will discover that

the mouse does not suffer, but is sort of

Sir Richard Owen and the Fakir.

charmer at Cairo, reckoning without

his host, appeared before Sir Richard to

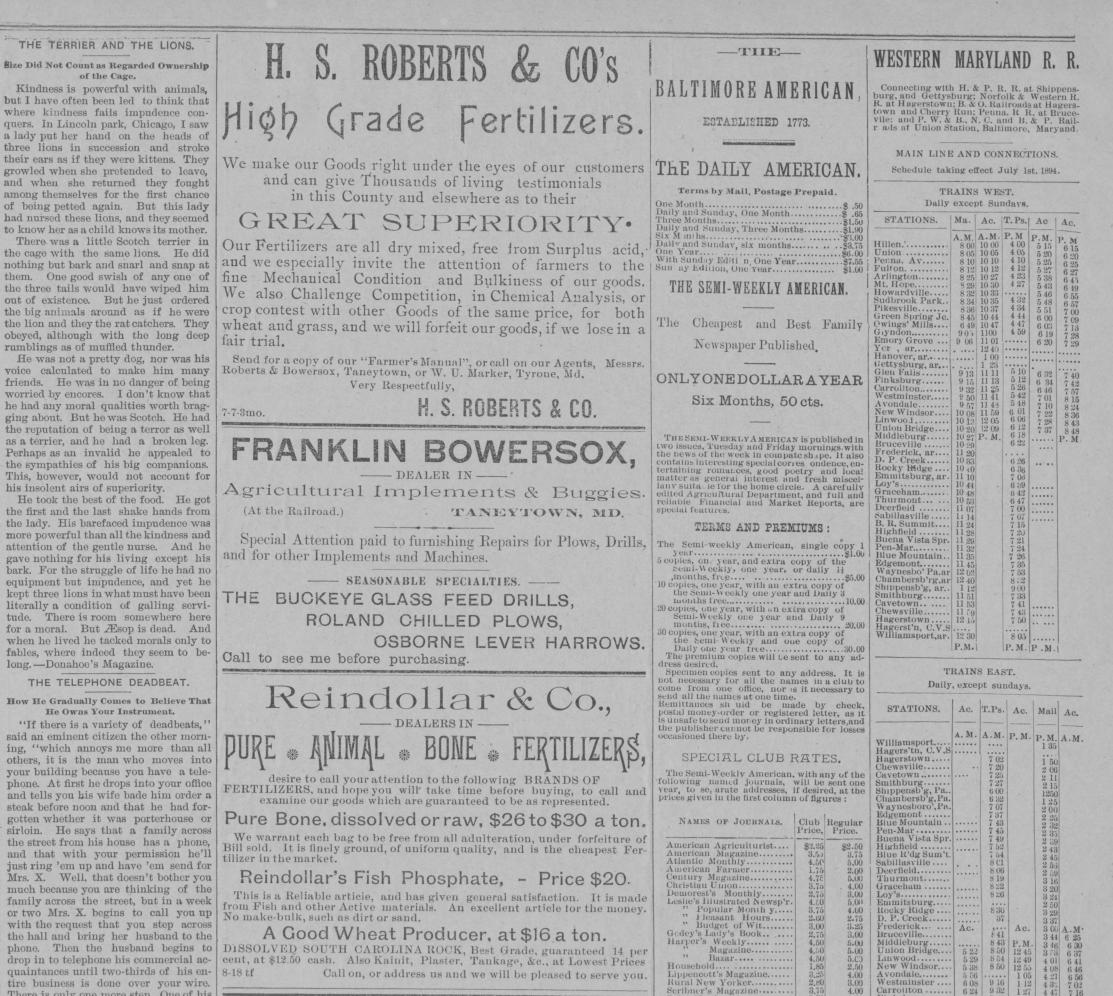
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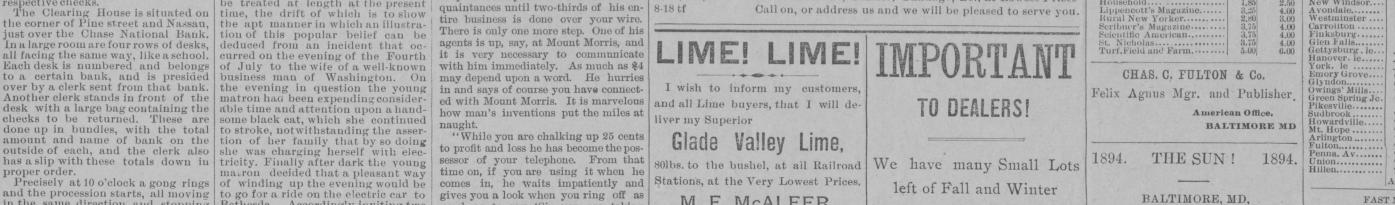
was placed on the ground. Owen looked

at it a moment, then stepped forward

Science Right.



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in the same direction and stopping Bethesda. everybody is on time.

bank. Here again is more work for the runners, for these are the "sent left their seats before a sheet of flame wrongs" and must be returned to the burst through the floor just beneath

July are however, the times the mes-sengers dread. It is then that the interest on most of the semi-annual bonds is due and the runner is kept racing from one office to another as

Western Decadence.

Some time ago a Detroit man, who is fond of hunting, was called to the great State of Texas on business, and designs were apparently understood and thinking he might get a day or so off therefore frustrated. Finally, as the to indulge in the pleasures of the chase he took his gun and hunting pharaphernalia along with him. He was not mistaken, and one day he found himself at a small station, where it was reported that a good shot might have a chance to fill his game bag. It was a dreary place, and the only man in sight was a native of most pronounced type, who "kept the station." To him the De-now?" troiter addressed himselfafew minutes after the train had departed.

"Is there any game around here ?" he asked.

'Not now,"he replied sadly enough. This was not hopeful to the hunter "Not now?" he queried. "When did it get that way? I was told this was a fine place for it."

The man sighed. "It used to be,"he said,"and right over thar in that vacant house Big Dick run about the neatest place thar wuz in Texas. But it's all busted now, and I ain't heerd a poker chip rattle in many a long day, mister." "Oh," laughed the Detrioter, "I don't mean that kind of game, I

mean sport, don't you know?" "Now," said he, "I believe it is cus-"An' that's busted, too," sighed the tomary when a man settles his account

native, sitting down on a barrel. "It at this bar for the house to treat. Boys, used to be, mister, that right acrost frum Dick's wuz a place that could git ckicken fights and dog fights and sluggin' matches and most anything in the line uv sport you wanted, but it ain't so no more, and ain't been fer

powerful long time." Again the Detroiter laughed. "You don't understand me yet, I see," he said; "what I want to know is if there is any shooting around here?"

The native sighed more profoundly than ever, and there was a faint susfire. Pour on the sugar a little water,

picion of moisture in his eyes. "Shootin?" he said, with a mourn-ful quiver in his voice; "shootin? for two quarts as much powdered alum ful quiver in his voice; "shootin? Why, thar hain't been a man shot here er hereabouts fer ten ye'rs to my certin knowledge, an' I'm a tellin' as you can pile on a dime. The alum is to prevent the sugar from granulating. Be ready to lift the kettle off the fire yer, mister, that I'm afeard we hain't goin' to see them good old times

The poor fellow was so visibly affect-ed at this point that the Detroiter of strained honey, when add a teaspoonoffered him his well-filled flask, and, ful of Jamaica ginger, stir thoroughly after he had braced up a bit, he was able to tell the visitor what he really wanted to know wanted to know.

Accordingly inviting two much as to say, 'Sir, you are taking long enough before each desk to of her friends to accompany her, she drop a package and get a signature set out for the ride in high spirits. must resent.' There are but two things opposite the amount on the slip. In eight minutes it is all over and every bank has received its own checks. If a short space beyond the power-house left to do-take out the telephone or move out yourself. I am fond of my a bank sends its check eyen a second late it is fined \$3, so, as a rule, rupted by the conductor hurriedly Rochester Standard-Union. bending over them as though to avert Frequently checks will get into the wrong bundle and, go to the wrong

proper banks before 3 o'clock the same day. The first of January and the first of trical apparatus beneath having ignited at that very point.

Settled His Score.

stupefied, as if by chloroform. In the "Life of Livingstone," written by him-He was a smooth tongued fellow, and hard as he can go.—New York Her- the barkeeper looked at him with a cold that once when he was seized by a lion and suspicious eye. The latter official and his arm broken the crunching of attempted several times between the the broken arm gave him no pain, so bedrinks and stories to have a private word numbed were his senses by the animal's breath. A cat seeks the child for its designs were apparently understood and soft bed and the warmth of its bed and lies down on the chest of the infant. Its weight impedes respiration, its breath scribed some meaning language. The anæsthetizes the child, and death folyoung man took it, read it carefully and lows. This circumstance has actually put it in his pocket, with the casual reoccurred, and medical records conclumark that "that was all right." sively prove it.-Brooklyn Standard-

"Now, look here," said the barkeeper Union. a little later, "about that bill of yours. A novel story of the late Sir Richard Owen is going the rounds. A snake

The young man's friends were rather abashed at this, but the young man wasn't phased. "Really," he said, "if I could I would, but you see I haven't got it.

"How much have you got?"

"I'll give you all I've got, of course, if you'll wipe out the score. Is it a go?"

and picked it up. Before the luckless performer could interpose the savant "All right, I'll do it," promptly replucked from its head its projecting plied the barkeeper, thinking this was a norns, which on closer inspection provgrand bluff. ed to be fishbones. The fakir was some-The young man turned his pockets what disconcerted at the rapid unveil- in connection with the RECORD for wrong side out, the financial result being of an actually harmless animal, and one year for ing \$1.86. The barkeeper produced the the entertainment was withdrawn .-account, which was \$7.50. The young man London Figaro. smiled.

sugar, remembering that your vessel (a

preserving kettle is best) must be large,

as the sirup boils up at one stage of the

process and is apt to run over and catch

Husband—A great scientist says that women are less sensitive to pain than what'll you have?" But the barkeeper was looking for the

Wife—I presume it is so. I can suffer bungstarter, and they didn't wait to see | torments and go right along with a whether he found it .-- New York Herald. smile on my face, while you swear and tear around like mad if you bump your Honey From Lump Sugar. head while hunting a collar button.-

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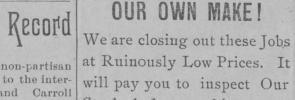
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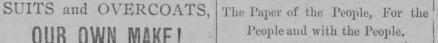
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