

THE CALL RECORD.

Vol. 3., No. 13.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Locals and Personals.

Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington D. C., is here on a visit to his parents. Mrs. Mary J. Elliot, of York Springs, Pa., is visiting relatives and friends in this place.

Regular preaching services will be held in the U. B. church next Sunday evening, instead of the afternoon.

John T. Shriner of S., removes to Dr. G. T. Motter's farm next spring, and not M. J. Myers, as previously stated.

Charles Silk, who has been in the clothing business in this place for about a year and a half, removed to St. Michaels, on Tuesday.

Wednesday was the coldest 23rd. of September since 1875. On Thursday morning the mercury stood at 36° and there was a heavy frost.

Farms seem to be in demand, even if times are hard. Several parties have been in this neighborhood within the past ten days, inquiring for places.

Editor D. B. Allemen of the Independent, and Messrs Charles H. Mayers and Harry Dutta, of Littleton, rusticated in this place last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Winemiller left at the RECORD office, several cherry sprigs containing second growth blossoms and green cherries. Quite a rarity at this season.

It is worth the trouble and expense of getting married just for the pleasure of being able to circulate the handsome invitations printed at the RECORD office.

Our advertising columns are taking on new life, on account of the opening of fall business. It is a mistake not to read advertisements. They are put in the paper both as money makers and money savers.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed church, including Rev. Bateman, Prof. Henry Meier and a pilot, were very hospitably entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, on Thursday night.

Attorney-General Claiborn and Dr. C. Birnie, will address the Union Bridge republican club this Saturday night, to-night (Friday) Mr. Claiborn will address the Taneytown club and all visitors, in Shriner's hall.

There will be a democratic mass-meeting here on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, and addresses will be delivered by Charles J. Weiner, Baltimore, and John R. Yellott. The Carroll County Band will furnish music.

Water is getting scarce in the wells in the town and vicinity. The heavy showers for the past four months have been going around us; in fact, there has been no rain-fall since early in the spring, which did the wells any good.

State Fire Commissioner Edwin J. Lawyer, and his secretary, George E. Sharer, accompanied by Capt. Mr. Gregor, of the Baltimore city Fire Department, and Milton Schaeffer, of Westminster, passed through here on a visit to the Gettysburg battlefield last Sunday.

The number of voters registered here this week was 242, which, with 142 registered at the first sitting, makes 384. Calculating on our registration of last year, this leaves 320 yet to be registered. See the advertisement on third page for the dates of the sittings of the registers yet to be held.

Rev. Theodore D. Mead has been granted a vacation, and will spend the month of October traveling through the west. His church will be supplied from St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, during his absence. As this is the first extended vacation he has had for a number of years he expects to enjoy it.

Rev. D. Frank Garland will preach his introductory sermon, Sunday Oct. 4th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the United Brethren church. The following Sunday he will be in attendance at Syrod, after which he will be permanently located here, and some arrangement for regular services will be instituted.

The button craze is being carried to such an extent that in some schools it has been found necessary to prohibit children from wearing them. Campaign buttons are not objectionable, but many of those offered as premiums with cigarettes are very much so on account of the vulgar sentiments expressed on them.

Under the new election law a very important question will probably arise—the right of a voter to be registered who becomes of age after the books are closed and before the election takes place. The query is also, should the voter in such a case apply to the registrar to register him, or petition the court to have his name placed on the lists?

We have received through the courtesy of the Chamberlain Medicine Company, newspapers from Pahlata, New Zealand, Georgetown, British Guiana, and East London, South Africa. They are printed in English and do not look very different from our American papers. All of them contain advertisements of the Chamberlain remedies.

Don't forget, gentlemen, that the Taneytown Improvement Association holds its first meeting of the season on Friday night, October 2nd., in Shriner's Hall. All those who joined last spring, and all who wish to do so now, are requested to attend this meeting. A committee of three, Ben Brining, Dr. P. H. Seiss and R. S. McKinney, will submit a report outlining a plan, or program, for the entertainment feature, which promises to be the most important and attractive work of the organization.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The Baltimore Base Ball Club will go to England, after the Temple Cup games. The primary object of the trip is pleasure, but there may be exhibition games played.

The "Sound Money Democratic Party" is the name adopted for the Palmer and Buckner ticket in Maryland, and the emblem, a picture of Jefferson. The electors will be named in the near future.

The Adams county (Pa.) Telephone line is nearing completion, and Littleton and Gettysburg will likely be connected in a few weeks. The exchange in Littleton will be in Quigley's drug store.

The shoe shop in the Maryland penitentiary was partially destroyed by fire on Wednesday night, the damage amounting to about \$8000. The 450 convicts employed, have since been confined to their cells.

Garret county has a big apple crop this year. A day or two ago Mr. L. Fitzwater, of Swanton district, brought to Cumberland twenty four apples from his orchard. They weighed twenty-one pounds and filled a half-bushel measure.

Judge Stake has decided that the hog pens must go in the cases which the state board of health has instituted against certain individuals. The court declared all such hog pens to be nuisances within the meaning and scope of the laws.

James H. Shriver, son of Louis B. Shriver, of near Emmitsburg, Md., recently graduated at Ann Arbor Law School, Michigan. Mr. Shriver graduated with honor out of a class of 107 members and has opened a law office in Cincinnati, O.

The annual convention of the Maryland Women's Christian Temperance Union met in Frederick on Wednesday. The report of the secretary states that the temperance sentiment is largely on the increase, and that the various means employed by the union to conduct their work have been gradually broadened and deepened until the organization now comes in contact with people in every station in life.

Richard and Fairfax Lakin, sons of Dr. A. W. Lakin, of Boonsboro, Washington county, were burned on the arms, head and face by a singular powder explosion Monday. They were returning in a buggy from a hunting expedition. Half a pound of powder was lying on the seat between them. One of them struck a match to light a cigarette. The match broke and the burning head fell in the powder, causing the explosion.

F. R. Wilson, a Justice of the Peace of Plintstone district, Allegany county, while making some repairs to his house, which was built many years ago, found in the projection near the roof a large quantity of silver, in fifty, twenty-five, ten and three-cent denominations and a considerable number of six and a quarter and twelve-and-a-half-cent pieces. There was at least a bucketful of the old coins. How the money was deposited in its strange hiding place is unknown.

Secretary of state Dallam says he has heard nothing officially from the national democrats as to their agreement upon a title that would be sufficiently distinctive to place the party nominees on the official ballot. He had read in the papers that the party had concluded to offer the designation "Sound Money National Democracy." Mr. Dallam said that he thought this would be a sufficiently legal and distinctive title to meet any objection raised to it.

The monument on South Mountain, erected to the memory of George Washington by citizens of Boonsboro in 1837, and rebuilt in 1882, was struck by lightning on Saturday afternoon last and almost demolished. It was built of stone with a square base several feet high, then rising about thirty feet in the shape of a frustum of a cone with a winding stairway on the inside. Upon the frustum there was a lookout twelve feet high. Miscellaneous recently weakened the structure with dynamite.

St. Michael's is said to be the cleanest town in the state. It has no hog pens, cattle do not run at large in the town, there are no hitching-posts on the streets where horses may be tied up all day, there is no dust nor mud in the streets, the beds of which are made with oyster shells two feet deep, the gutter surface drains are made on a uniform plan, which gives perfect drainage, and paint and whitewash are used in profusion. The only drawback is the lack of an adequate supply of good drinking water.

Governor Lowndes has received an opinion from Attorney-General Claiborn as to the right of a supervisor of election to be a candidate for office, the question arising in the cases of Talbot J. Albert, one of the supervisors of election in Baltimore county, and also a presidential elector on the Republican ticket, and Thomas H. Bond, a supervisor of election in St. Mary's county, who is a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket in the Fifth Congressional district. The Attorney-General states that, in his judgment, a supervisor ought not to be permitted to act in the capacity of an election officer, and at the same time be a candidate at the very election for which he is acting as supervisor; that this is against the spirit of the law, and the same person ought not to occupy the two positions.

DEATH AT A FUNERAL.

Mrs. J. Albert Angell dies suddenly in Littleton.

Funerals are always sad affairs, but when a death occurs in a house at the same time a funeral is under way, as was the case in Littleton last Saturday, the event is inexpressibly sad. The friends and relatives of Henry T. Slagenhaupt, who died on the 16th, met at his late residence on Saturday to pay their last respects to him, and among others was J. Albert Angell, a nephew of the deceased, and his wife. Just previous to the removal of the body to the cemetery, Mrs. Angell, who was upstairs with the relatives, complained of feeling faint, and asked to be fanned, which was done; she did not, however, get any relief, and it was soon discovered that she was seriously ill, and a physician was summoned. Notwithstanding the efforts put forth to revive her, she sank rapidly, and died shortly after the funeral party returned from the cemetery.

Her death was caused by some defect in the action of the heart, brought on, very likely, by the excitement of the occasion. Interment took place in Harney on Monday morning, Revs. T. Wagner and G. W. Minnick officiating.

Smothered in a Wheat Bin.

Harvey W. Fogle, the ten-year-old son of Thomas R. Fogle, of Ladiesburg, was smothered to death in a bin of wheat last Saturday in the elevator of A. D. Birely & Son. While he was playing in the wheat the bin was opened below to load a car. He was drawn toward the opening and covered by a quantity of wheat. His body closed the opening in the bin, and the men who were loading the car went to see why the wheat had stopped running and found the arm of the boy protruding. They went to work at once to get him out, but as there were some 1,000 bushels in the bin the boy was dead before they succeeded in releasing him. His eyes and mouth and ears were filled with wheat.

Westminster Republican Meeting.

Hon. Wm. B. Baker, republican candidate for Congress in this district, and Hon. John Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., delivered addresses at a republican mass meeting in Westminster, on Monday. The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. J. Weaver, of Uniontown, and notwithstanding the busy time among farmers, it was well attended and enthusiastic. The speech by Congressman Dalzell was a clean cut, logical and convincing argument for sound money, and was pronounced to be the best effort thus far delivered in the county on the money question. Senator Wellington, who had intended to be present, was unavoidably detained in Baltimore.

Unger,—Byers.

At St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Wednesday, Miss A. Lizzie Byers, daughter of the late William G. Byers, and Mr. William R. Unger, of Linwood, were married. The bride wore a becoming traveling costume of dark blue Novelty cloth, trimmed with white satin, with hat and gloves to match. The groom and ushers, Messrs W. Archer Bargon, Guy Cookson, William Zacharias, and Calvin Bankert, wore black cut-away coats and tan gloves.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. A. F. Driesbach. The marriage ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. F. Driesbach, Ph. D. Fully four hundred persons were present on the occasion. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Unger were driven to Westminster, where they took a late train for Walbrook, where a reception was given at the home of the groom's parents, last night.

Harvest Home Festivals.

The Harvest Home Services have just been held in the three churches of the Uniontown charge—Winters, Baust and Mt. Union—Rev. G. W. Baughman, pastor. The churches of the different churches each presented a unique and attractive appearance, being decorated with all the fruits and grain of the season. Tall stalks of corn, sheaves of wheat, rye, oats and buckwheat, decorated the pillars and railings, while apples, pears, peaches, grapes, quinces, cantaloupes, watermelons, jarred fruit and jellies, sacks of flour, cabbage, pumpkins, beets, celery, Irish and sweet potatoes, sweet corn, lima and corn beans, pop corn, field corn and a bag of oats, were banded in profusion inside the chancel railing, all of which was presented to the pastor at the close of service. The pastor preached an edifying sermon from the 145th Psalm, and 15th and 16th verses, to a very large and appreciative audience.

Church Notices.

A "Harvest Home" meeting will be held on Sabbath, in the Bethel, in Uniontown. The house will be decorated with the fruits of the season. Preaching in the morning. In the evening a literary entertainment will be given by the Sabbath school, consisting of speeches, recitations, songs, etc. All are welcome. Preaching in Frizellburg, at 2.15 o'clock p. m.

A TRIP TO FROSTBURG.

An Interesting Account of a Visit to the Mining Region.

[For the Record.] On Monday morning of last week, O. T. Shoemaker and wife, J. W. Freeman, Maurice Bishop, Arthur Feesser and J. W. Reek left Taneytown for a trip to Frostburg, to attend the annual convention of the A. O. K. of the M. C.; they all returned on Friday well pleased with their visit. Believing that a brief history of their trip might be interesting, we would say that they arrived in Cumberland on Monday evening and remained there over night. Cumberland is a great railroad center and the entire city seems to be alive with business.

Tuesday morning we started for Frostburg, arrived there about 10 o'clock, and were met at the depot by a delegation of members of the Order, and escorted to the Slicer House. Very little of the place was seen on Tuesday, as the convention met at 10.30 a. m. and closed about 10 p. m.; suffice it to say that the session was a very interesting one, and all who were present were greatly encouraged to push the good work along. A. Warring, of Frostburg, was installed Select Commander of the state, and D. J. Hoeser, of Harney, Select Recording Secre. The convention closed with fraternal greetings to all to meet in Hagerstown on the third Tuesday in September, 1897, at 10.30 a. m., sharp.

On Wednesday morning Bro. A. B. Largent secured a large back and drove us around to see the mines. We first went to the Hoffman pump shaft of the Consolidation Coal Company. After looking around at the large engines and fine machinery on the surface, for a short time, we decided to go down into the mines. We then stepped on the elevator and were left down to the mine, where we were taken back in the mine for 14 miles to the mule stables; there to our great surprise we found a fine stable, all nicely whitewashed and beautifully lit up with electric lights. Strange to say that the mules were very large and fat, although some of them had not been daylight for many years. Their work is to draw the cars from the different parts of the mine to the main track and from there they are drawn by cable.

After leaving the stable we were taken around to see the miners at work; from there we were taken back to the elevator and up out of the mine. At the pumping shaft, several large pumps are at work all the time pumping the water out of several hundred acres of mining property. We next drove to Ocean No. 3, and there saw the coal being drawn out of the mines by cable, and also the large fans that supply the mines with fresh air. The coal is loaded in cars and taken to the cars to be shipped, and then we returned for dinner.

In the afternoon we started for Dan's Rock; on our way we passed through the mountains where the mine has been burning for nearly 25 years; this was a great sight. As we passed along at each side of the road, the smoke came pouring out of the mine, and a dozen or more different places. This fire is supposed to have burned over hundreds of acres of coal. We finally reached Dan's Rock, which was not long in climbing up to the top. This Rock is 2,200 feet above sea level, and from this elevation you behold some of the most beautiful scenery you look down into the valley of the Potomac, and see for many miles the beauties of nature. This looks to be a very fertile valley, and the ground all seems to be in a fine state of cultivation.

Just beyond the valley another range of mountains rises, and the perpendicular height for hundreds of feet above sea level, with their rocky cliffs in many places hanging out over the river. The mountains were long in climbing up to the top. This Rock is 2,200 feet above sea level, and from this elevation you behold some of the most beautiful scenery you look down into the valley of the Potomac, and see for many miles the beauties of nature. This looks to be a very fertile valley, and the ground all seems to be in a fine state of cultivation.

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Upon our return we passed by what is called "Borden shaft"; there the coal is taken to the surface by elevators. Next we visited Braddock's Rock; this is a stone that was planted by Gen. Braddock, upon his old camping ground, a short distance from Frostburg. Upon the one side of that ancient land-mark, we found the inscription "Our country's rights we will defend, and upon the other side, "To Fort Cumberland 29 miles." After leaving this point we returned to town, all well pleased with what we had seen, and all were thoroughly convinced that during the day we were the highest and the lowest that we had ever been.

We are all certainly greatly indebted to Mr. A. B. Largent for his kindness in showing us around.

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MARRIED.

HAHN—CLINGMAN.—Sept. 16, at Littleton, by Rev. Edward E. Blint, Luther J. Hahn, of near Taneytown, and Miss C. C. Clingan, of Littleton, Pa.

LIXX—KUHNS.—Sept. 17, at Littleton, by Rev. Geo. P. Stem, Sylvanus A. Linn, of Germany township, to Miss Julia A. Kuhns, of Carroll Co., Md.

UNGER—BYERS.—On the 23rd., at Silver Run, by Rev. Dr. Driesbach, Mr. Wm. R. Unger to Miss A. Lizzie Byers, both of this county.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

BISHOP.—On Sept. 21st., in Harney, Mrs. Maria Bishop, aged 70 years, 2 months and 23 days.

ANGELL.—On Sept. 19th., in Littleton, Mrs. Maria Angell, aged 42 years and 35 days. (See special notice.)

BOSTON.—On September 11th., at Union Bridge, Mrs. Ursula L. Boston, wife of James A. Boston, aged 55 years, 11 months and 13 days.

A mother dear from us is gone—A voice beloved is no more—A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled—By her daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Sullivan.

Correspondence.

Harney.

Our town was greatly shocked on last Saturday at the sudden death of Mrs. Albert Angell. She left her home in the morning as usual, to attend the funeral of her uncle, Henry Slagenhaupt, at Littleton. Upon arriving there she complained of not feeling well, and was taken to bed and the Doctor called in; he said, however, that there was no danger. After the funeral services the doctor called again but soon informed the friends that there was no hope for her recovery, and she died in a very short time.

The strange circumstances of this sad death are, we are told, that she died on the same date of her marriage, in the same house, and in the same bed that she slept in the night after her marriage. Mrs. Angell was 42 years and 35 days old. Interment took place in the U. B. cemetery of this place, on last Monday morning; funeral services were conducted at the U. B. church by Rev. Wagner, assisted by Rev. W. G. Minnick.

Mrs. Maria Bishop of this place died on last Monday about 1 o'clock, p. m. She had been suffering for some time, and her death was daily looked for; her age was 70 years, 2 months and 23 days. Her remains were interred in Littleton cemetery, funeral services being conducted in the U. B. church of this place by Rev. Wagner, on last Wednesday morning. Mrs. William Forney died at her home in Gettysburg, on last Monday. She was a former resident of this community and a member of Mt. Joy church. Her remains were interred at the cemetery at Gettysburg, on Wednesday morning.

Last Monday being the birthday of Mr. Jacob Koons, of near this place, his many friends and neighbors decided to give him a surprise in the evening. We are told that 77 persons waked in on him without his having any knowledge of their coming; the surprise was complete and all enjoyed the occasion very much.

Mr. Jacob Newcomer is making his regular trip over the mountain in the interest of his cigar business, this week.

A few of our citizens attended the Bryan meeting, in Baltimore, on last Saturday night.

Emmitsburg.

Mr. Edward Florence, living a short distance from town, died very suddenly Tuesday morning. He was sitting at the breakfast table, conversing, when he fell dead. Heart trouble was the cause. He was thirty-seven years old; a wife and six small children survive him. Interment in St. Joseph's R. C. cemetery, Thursday morning.

Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger and wife were called to Martinsburg, on account of the death of Mr. Martin. Mrs. Shulenberger's father.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Krise, of Baltimore, widow of the late Wm. Krise. She leaves three children, George, Lizzie and Pannie. Interment will take place in Loudon Park cemetery, Baltimore.

Miss Gertrude Helman has returned to her home in Cumberland, after having spent a delightful summer with relatives.

Mr. S. N. McNair and family have returned from Spring Mills, Carroll Co., where they had been spending the summer.

Silver Run.

Most of the corn is out, while some are husking. Seeding is nearly all finished.

Martin Beachtel has his new barn completed.

The young folks had quite an enjoyable evening on Wednesday, at the bean hulling party, at Ed. Keefe's.

On account of Rev. Driesbach taking a weeks vacation, there will be no preaching at the Reformed church, next Sunday.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Reformed church on Wednesday afternoon, the contracting parties being William Unger and Miss Lizzie Byers, both of this county. Rev. Driesbach tied the knot. After the ceremony the contracting parties left for Baltimore.

Gamber.

During the storm on Saturday evening a porch post at the residence of Mr. James Blizzard was blown down.

While Mr. Wesley Barnes and wife, of Porters, were driving along the road from a visit to friends at Gamber, on Sunday last, one of the wheels of their buggy suddenly dropped off and spilled them out in the road; fortunately they were not much hurt. On inspection it was found that the spindle had broken in two in the hub, which caused the wheel to come off.

It seems as if King Alcohol reigned supreme in our village on Saturday night last, and free fights could be had for the asking.

Miss Helen, Rinehart, of Union Bridge, is visiting Misses Addie and May Gorsuch, at their residence in this place.

Mr. Charles Warehime, of Baltimore, paid a flying visit to friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shoemaker and son John, of Porters, were the guests of R. E. Barnes and family on Sunday last.

The farmers are engaged in seeding, making cider and cutting corn. Some of the citizens of our neighborhood went to Baltimore to hear Mr. Bryan, on Saturday last.

York Road.

On Tuesday, the 22nd., an insane man escaped from the Asylum at Frederick city, and was captured at this place on Tuesday night.

The farmers are nearly all done cutting corn, and some are nearly done seeding.

We have excellent weather, only very dry, and a good rain would be appreciated by everybody, especially those people whose wells have gone dry and have to carry water.

Mr. Chas. F. Reinhold has secured the service of a new clerk, in the shape of a boy, two weeks old.

Miss Nannie Lynn, of Baltimore city, accompanied by Miss Nellie Cover, of this place, is spending a few days in Union Bridge.

Mr. George H. Igenfritz, who has been employed for the last four years in the West Jersey Railroad office of Camden, New Jersey, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Igenfritz.

Miss Mary Fry, accompanied by her little niece, Miss Ethel Sweigart, arrived home at W. W. Sweigart's.

We are glad to see Mr. Igenfritz out again, as it seems natural to see him about town, and hope we will soon see him at work again. We are sorry to correct the statement of the RECORD several weeks ago, as he was not caught between the truck and elevator, but was taken up by the elevator and held fast by it at the opening of the building, which is a bout 8 feet high and when released and left loose, he fell those eight feet to the platform below.

Ridge.

Mr. Joseph Waesche and family, of Westminster, Mr. Theodore Waesche and family, of Thurmont, visited their niece, Mrs. G. M. Morrison.

Miss Cora Banfill, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. Arneilus Ohler.

Mrs. H. F. Maxell and her son, Master Roy, spent a portion of last week with her sister, Mrs. Stoner, near Thurmont.

Mr. T. Wilson Troxell has returned to College at Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Waybright and daughter, from near Taneytown, visited her aunt, Mrs. Willis E. Fisher.

Mr. Charles Leatherwood and family, of Carroll county, visited his father, Mr. R. L. Leatherwood.

A party of young folks from this vicinity went on a straw ride to Thurmont, and had a pleasant time.

Birthday Party.

[For the Record.] Monday evening, Sept. 21st., inst., the home of Mr. Jacob H. Koons was the scene of a most pleasant and enjoyable birthday party, given in honor of Mr. Jacob H. Koons and his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Ohler. About 7.30 o'clock the guests arrived and took full possession of the house for their comfort and enjoyment. The evening was very pleasantly spent by amusing themselves with various games, music and social chat. About 9.30 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining-room, where a copious table was spread with the many delicacies of the season. After retiring from the dining-room with which all had done ample justice, and thanking host and hostess for a most enjoyable and well spent evening, they returned to their various homes.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz or Hiltbrich, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sluder, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slusher, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. David Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koons, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clousher, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Mr. Frank Koons, Mr. Aaron Zentz, Mrs. King, Misses A. E. Duphorne, Emma J. Olier, Maggie and Cora Waybright, Douglas and Phebe Newcomer, Nettie, Lillie and Dessie Slagle, Love and Vertie Shriver, Florence Spangler, Margie Waybright, Ruth Sluder, Leatha Hess, May Hill, Ida Pitzer, Beulah King, Clara Lane, Alice Verley and Janet Clousher, Nannie and Isadore Koons and E. Pauline Ohler; Messrs Birnie and Will Koons, Walter Shoemaker, John H. Zentz, Benner, Edgar Shriver, Leslie Zentz, Hanson Staley, Simpson and Luther Shriver, Warren Hill, Will Feaster, Arthur Clingan, Earl Koons and Verley Clousher.

Who is a Brother?

He who cheerfully comes in when all the world has gone out. Who weeps with you when the laughing world is away.

He who considers your need before your deservings.

He who understands your silence. He who rejoices at your good fortune, condemns your faults, sympathizes with your sorrows, is at hand to help in misfortune, and is a safe fortress in trouble.

He who, when he reaches the top of the ladder does not forget you, if you are at the bottom.

He who to himself is true, and therefore, must be so to you.

He who is the same to day, when prosperity smiles upon you, and to-morrow, when adversity and sorrows come.

He who guards your interests as his own, neither flatters nor deceives, gives just praise to your good deeds, and equally condemns your bad acts.

He who is the same to you in the society of the wealthy and proud, as in the solitude of poverty; whose cheerful smile sheds sunshine in every company.

He who will be a balance in the sea-saw of life.—Ez.

A Decrease in Pensions.

Dominic I. Murphy, commissioner of pensions, has made his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896. He says:

"There were added to the rolls during the year 40,374 new pensioners and there were restored 8,873 who had been previously dropped, a total of 49,247. During the same period the losses were 29,393 by death; 1,141 by remarriage, (widows); 1,084 by legal limitation, (minors); 2,552 because of failure to claim pension for three years, and 9,323 for other causes, an aggregate of 44,093.

The net gain over the previous year was only 154, and it may be now safely assumed that the roll from this time forth will show a marked and steady diminution, unless Congress should enact still more liberal provisions than are now upon the statute books. The rate of mortality among our pensioners, particularly among those who served during the civil war, is rapidly increasing, the number reported deceased during the year far exceeding that of any corresponding period in the history of the bureau.

The whole number of pensioners on the roll July 30, 1896, was 970,678. The amount disbursed for pensions was \$138,214,761, a decrease of \$1,592,575 as compared with the previous year. There were 495,064 claims pending at the close of the fiscal year, 294,337 being applications for increases made by persons now on the rolls.

Although last year's

HISTORY OF TREVANION.

BY J. H. TAYLOR, 1896.
PART XII.

Although I had served him for twenty six years, and had many of his confidences, I did not fully appreciate the worth of the man until in company with judges of the courts, railroad presidents and directors, engineers and contractors, lawyers, bankers, merchants, horsemen from every state, and hundreds of Irish and Italian laborers and soldiers, I had the melancholy privilege of following his remains, awaited for by an Arch-Bishop, Priests and Levites, to offer a Requiem Sacrifice and impart absolution, and I asked myself, what was the secret of this man's life to be followed thus by every class, in death?

Not mere wealth—a Girard or an Astor was not so followed—but, as the corpse was borne through the Cathedral between files of sorrowing orphans who were chanting the "De Profundis" methought I heard the still small voice "I was hungry and you gave me to eat; come enter the mansion prepared for you." From the Cathedral the remains, and the followers were borne by train to St. Dominick's cemetery at Holmesburg, where a tall shaft of Ohio granite, finely polished, marks the last resting place of Charles McFadden.

By will, Trevanion was bequeathed to his daughter Adelaide, and the horses were ordered to Philadelphia to be sold one month after the decree, and again the light went out from Trevanion.

Before ending, there is one, though not of us, with us, with the Kephart's, Dallas, Shultz and McFadden, and before the care of the county were placed on his shoulders he was almost every afternoon reading the newspapers, discussing the topics of the day, tendering good advice, and often, financial aid when our straits required it; and when the history of Carroll county shall have been written, and the just claim of the credit will be given to David Stoner, who, for twelve consecutive years shall have had charge of her finances, and is one of a very few men who really believe that a "Public office is a public trust" and is more careful of public funds than of his own.

Now, a short resume and we are done. We commenced with a second War Taylor, who resided where then English tax gatherer; a dispossessor of a father from a farm that he had paid for, and in disgust he turned his face into the virgin forest and traveled until he was sure that he was within Maryland, his Maryland, and then received a grant from the Lord proprietor, when he commenced to dig a race and build a mill and formed a nucleus around which there was soon a prosperous settlement; and he lived to enjoy his renown a long and peaceful life of eighty-eight years. After a few years of the speculation, along comes the German emigrant who by industry, thrift and enterprise, built up a colossal estate and died a patriarch amongst his people, and by the diffusion of a large and intelligent family benefited the state and county, particularly through the inventive genius of Peter Kephart, who, by a series of inventions and experiments which finally terminated in the discovery of how to make artificial ice; and though he did not get the patent or the emoluments due, grateful millions bless their unknown benefactor.

Through the building, ornamentation, social life and liberality of the cultured Dallas, our fame for fine old Maryland hospitality became widespread, and columns would not suffice to even name the many distinguished persons who have sat beneath our shade. Then the two years of the speculation, which we will not name. We have, perhaps, been greatest of all under Charles McFadden; great in point of wealth and liberal expenditures, great in indomitable energy of character, great in the development and diffusion of the noble horse, (four of them were taken to Europe after the sale) great in the fidelity with which he clung to trusted friends and servants, but greatest of all in the possession of that queen of all the virtues—Christian charity—which alone can add him now.

Where are the hundreds of proprietors, patrons and friends, who commenced with us one hundred and thirty-six years ago, and glided along life's hurrying stream—echo answers where? And of the proprietors and patrons that were with us but forty short years ago, we can recall but four; and, confronted by that startling reminder of the mutability of all human greatness, something seems to say "Cease, driving babbler, cease" and I will obey.

THE END.

Horseless Carriages.

A London publication, called "The Horseless Age," has been discussing the present state of advancement in the development of horseless carriages. From such a source one would expect rather favorable opinions. Such is not the character of this paper's verdict, however. It points out the fact that those self-propelled road vehicles which have so far made the best records on long runs use light oils, or as we would call them, gasolene and naphtha, which are so inflammable that they cannot be stored in barns without trouble with the insurance companies. The heavier grades of petroleum, while safer, emit a more unpleasant odor when burning, and it is a drawback to riding in a vehicle where oil of this class is used in the engine. Then, too, the jar or vibration produced by an oil or gasoline engine, as well as by a true steam engine, affords another drawback to the system of transportation referred to. As has been pointed out several times already, the style of electric storage battery now in use is too heavy for anything but short runs. For a while yet, therefore, we will have to stick to our bicycles, which cost only about one-twentieth as much as the other horseless carriages, and give better satisfaction to most people.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The address which President Lincoln delivered at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg on Nov. 19th, 1863, is perhaps the best known of his public utterances and is justly regarded as a classic. Several versions of it have been published. The one that follows is a transcript of the address as he wrote it out for the benefit of a fair in Baltimore.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a large sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the task remaining before us; that from the honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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Thirteen Months.

One of the most novel ideas that have been advanced in some time is the suggestion made by one John S. Brooks, that on January 1, 1900, a new division of the year into thirteen months, be instituted. This is not likely to be considered at the first thought. In a letter which Mr. Brooks wrote he says that if such a division were made, the first twelve months would have just twenty-eight days, or four weeks, and the thirteenth month, to make 365, and thirty in leap years. After a few days there would be no need to refer to calendars, as the same day of the week would have the same date through the year. If in the four years to come this change could be adopted by all countries, and January 1 were, say, Monday, every Monday would be the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd; every Tuesday the 3d, 10th, 17th, 24th and so on throughout the year. Mr. Brooks says in conclusion: "The present generation would have to figure new dates for birthdays and all legal holidays, except New Year, would be no different dates. Would not the gain be more than the loss, as that would be permanent, and the objections imaginary or trifling. I wonder that this has not been advocated before, and yet I have not heard of it. I am 65 years old, but I can never tell the days in each month without repeating the usual verse that we learn in childhood. What excitement we could have in naming the new month. I would call it lunar."

Mails in the early Days.

"In Washington's first term an effort was made to speed the mails—to move them at the rate of one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, writes Express-Editor Harrison in his article in the "Century" magazine in September. "Ladies Home Journal." "This would have been a notable advance, for the carriers were then taking nearly thirty hours between Philadelphia and New York. The roads were bad and there were many slow ferries. * * In 1776 there were only twenty-eight post-offices in the Colonies; in 1795 there were four hundred and fifty-three, and in 1895 there were 70,064. The rates of postage when the department was organized under the Constitution were high: for thirty miles, six cents for one letter sheet; for sixty miles, eight cents, for one hundred miles, ten cents, and so increasing with the increased distance to the maximum, twenty-five cents for distances over four hundred and fifty miles. Stamps were not in use in those days, nor was the sender of a letter required to pay the postage in advance. The postage, six cents or twenty-five cents, as the case might be, was written by the postmaster on the letter, and if the sender paid the postage the word "paid" was added; if he did not the postage was collected of the person to whom the letter was addressed. These rates soon yielded a surplus over the cost of the service, in spite of the franking privilege which the law gave to Congressmen and the heads of departments. The demand of the newspapers and periodicals of every class for cheap postage, seconded by their subscribers, has led to a reduction of rates greatly below the actual cost to the government. In his report for 1892 the Postmaster-General, after stating that the present letter rate pays twice the cost of the letter mail, says that the book and newspaper mail is carried at a loss of six cents a pound. In recent years the Post-Office Department has been characterized by a very progressive spirit, and it is now rendering, not a perfect service, but a high-class service. No other department has more nearly kept pace with the marvelous development of our country."

The groomerizer likes it because it is fine. The workman likes it because it quenches his thirst, enriches his blood, and strengthens his muscles. It is cheap. The mother likes it—it keeps her boys at home. The women of America like it, because it takes the place of intoxicants. This Hires Rootbeer. Campaign paraders will use it.

Dear Mother, Come Home.

Mother, dear mother, come home with me now. The clock in the steeple strikes one. You said you were coming right home from the club. As soon as the session was done. The baby has spasms, and father's worn out. By long nights of watching and care, his face is a terrible sight to behold. For a week's growth of stubble is there. Mother, dear mother, come home right away. The clock in the steeple strikes two. The country will wobble along for awhile without further guidance from you. The home you've deserted is chilly and bare. There's nothing left in it to eat. And father, poor father's converted the last of his strength into a sheet.

Mother, dear mother, come home with me now. The clock in the steeple strikes three. The hired man's wearing your bloomers, and oh, he's a horrible object to see! Come home with me, mother, before it's too late. For father's losing his grip. We've run on the rocks and the due is to pay. Since you have deserted the ship—Come home, dear mother, come home, come home. Oh, mother, dear mother, come home!

Had Been There.

It was on a street car yesterday afternoon. The car had stopped, and everybody knows how, in the stillness of a stopped car, a voice as soft as a cooing dove smites the general ear as clearly as the strident voice of the professional orator at a ward meeting.

The young man fumbled in his pockets vainly. He was moneyless. In a stage whisper, intended for his companion's ears alone, but which went to the ears of all the passengers, without discrimination, he said: "Have you any change with you? I changed my pants and left my money behind."

Of course the passengers were on all attention. They always are on such occasions. The young lady looked in her purse and felt in her pockets. The search was in vain. She stage whispered, "I've done the same thing."

She meant she had left her money at home, but she framed it unhappily. And when one or two heartless young men laughed mildly she blushed and made things worse by explaining audibly that she had left her money in her other dress. A fellow passenger paid both fares, and the episode and the car passed on.

He Was a Professor.

The train was about to leave the station, and a young man leaned over the seat, shook hands with the middle-aged gentleman, and said: "Good-bye, professor."

A man with wide stripes in his shirt bosom looked at him narrowly, and after the train started said: "Kin you do any tricks with cards?" "No. I never touched a card," "Mebbe ye play the pianny."

"I know nothing of music excepting as a mathematical science."

"Well, ye ain't no boxer, I kin see by yer build. Mebbe ye play pool?" "No."

"Er shuffleboard?" "I never heard of the game before."

"Well, say, I've guessed ye this time. It's funny I didn't think of it before. You're a mesmerist."

"I'm nothing of the kind."

"Well, I'll give up. What is yer line? I know ye're in the biz, 'cause I heard that young feller call ye 'professor.'"

"I am an instructor in Greek, rhetoric and ancient history."

"An' yer can't do no tricks nor play music nor hypnotize?" "Of course not."

"The man turned and gazed out of the window on the opposite side of the car."

"An he calls hisself 'professor,'" he said to himself. "Don't know how to do anything but talk Greek 'n' things, an' calls hisself a 'professor. Talk about nerve!"

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement about this; we feel just like saying it—The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.

A teacher was recently hearing a class in the infant Sunday school room, and was having her school routine each sentence to show that they understood her. "The idol had ears," she said, but it couldn't see—"See!" cried the children. "It had ears, but it couldn't hear," was the answer. "It had lips," went on the teacher, "but it couldn't speak," once more repeated the class. "It had a nose, but it couldn't wipe it," she shouted the children. And the lesson had to stop a moment for the teacher to recover her composure.

Queen Victoria has, since Wednesday, been receiving an enormous number of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world as her reign is now the longest in English history. A large force of telegraph operators at the castle is employed in answering these messages.

How to Serve the Dinner.

Order and promptness do more toward making a meal enjoyable than all the savory dishes in the world if served in a slovenly manner and 20 minutes after dinner has been announced. Do not ring the bell until everything is ready for the table, and see to it that every dish is immaculate and made to look as appetizing as possible. Cold meats or salads may always be garnished so as to form an attractive spot on the plate. It is wonderful to what a degree an artistic arrangement of the viands will tempt a flagging appetite.

See that bread is cut in dainty slices, neither too large nor too thick, and that it is laid in a dainty pile on the plate. See that the butter is fresh and clean cut. Keep the butter hot for cooking.

See that the salt cellars are evenly filled and that the openings of the pepper box are not all stuffed with pepper. Have the dessert all served on the sideboard and keep the coffee hot in the urn.

A careful housewife will not allow her table to become mussed during the meal. She avoids this by quickly removing soap plates and dishes after each course.

Dave Gideon was reported to have won a lot of money on the victory of his colt, Kaiser Ludwig. It was estimated that \$1,000,000 was represented in the horseless stables at Detroit during the Blue Ribbon meeting.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Speaker Gully is said to be the best billiard player in the house of commons. Hon. Mr. Jenkins is the youngest judge on the high court bench of India. He is 35.

The Duchess d'Uzes of France is the only feminine master of the hounds in the world.

It is said that General Lew Wallace receives higher pay for his writing than any other living American author.

General Gordon, it may be interesting to recall, wanted Mr. Cecil Rhodes to accompany him in old days to the Sudan.

The Marchioness of Lorne, the queen's daughter, has had three mother-in-law during her 25 years of married life.

Leo XIII is not only the head of the Catholic church, but he is the oldest bishop in the world, having been consecrated in 1845.

H. W. J. Hunt, the Georgia newspaper man, who coined the term "snollygoster," has gone into the lecture business and, it is said, is making \$10,000 a year.

Colonel Howard Vincent, head of the criminal investigation department in Scotland Yard, boasts that he can tell a man's business by the way he uses the door knocker.

The late Baron de Hirsch was supposed by a great many superstitious people to have the "evil eye," and a few avoided him solely on that account as if he had been the very prince of darkness.

One of the most successful mining men of Colorado is said to be Count James Portales, a member of a famous old German noble family, who has been in the west about 12 years. He is a skilled metallurgist.

It is said that Prince Holkeff, who is minister of ways and means of the Russian imperial railroads and who served an apprenticeship in a machine shop, at one time worked at boiler making in Philadelphia.

Sir William Morris, the poet, rejoices in the possession of a prodigious memory. On a fair start, on any sentence in Dickens' works, he will complete that sentence with very little deviation from textual accuracy.

W. S. Gilbert says: "I have no ear for music, but I have a very sensitive ear for rhythm. It is precisely the difference between time and tune. I am very fond of music, but I don't know a discord when I hear one."

Mr. Chamberlain is skillful, as very few speakers are, with his cigar. It was noticed that on the occasion of a big speech he managed to keep it going the whole time. The rounds of applause gave him the desired opportunity of taking it up and having a fresh pull.

"I take my work too seriously," writes Hal Caine to a friend who had asked him whether he cared for the criticism his books received, "and I am too much immersed in it and in love with my work to care for the warmest eulogy or the harshest rebuke."

Tuition for Course of Six months, until April 1st, 1897. At Taneytown.....\$15.00. At Harney.....\$17.00.

Paddock and Track.

Cephas, 2:11½, is the champion Maine bred trotting gelding. Sixteen of the new members of the 2:30 list are by unknown sires.

Bingen is taking slow work at Readville park, but may not face the starter this year.

Eighty associations have joined the National Trotting association within the past five months.

HOW TO PACK A TRUNK.

Bottles in the Middle Instead of the Sides.

Wrap every delicate garment separately; of course it should be folded smoothly, and to teach how to fold clothes in print is not easy. Pin towels or sheets of tissue paper about your garments, but remember that newspapers are what you should fold between each layer of pretty things in the trunk. Nothing else is so good; it is so unyielding that it wrinkles and protuberances cannot make themselves felt through it. Mark the fabric by putting any article that you have used sheet iron. It is useless to try to arrange heavy things at the bottom, light on top; the baggage smashes know no top and no bottom. Just concentrate yourself on keeping a smooth even surface for each layer. Bows and sleeves can be stuffed out with newspapers better than anything else. Be sure that your wrappings are pinned firmly so that there will be no coming undone; they are your bulwarks.

Put your coat well, and put your bottles near the middle of a compartment and you may carry ink and shoe dressing in safety around the world. In packing such things as delicate hats, bonnets, and fancy waists of such a fragile nature that no pressure can be allowed on them, it is still better to fill up the empty space of the boxes allotted them with lightly twisted sheets of tissue paper than to give them a chance to move, and with all due respect to the best packing in the world it is still well to unpack as soon as you can.

HOW INSANE ANIMALS ACT.

Horses, Cats and Dogs That Have Lost Their Wits.

Insanity in the human subject, it is supposed by some, has no analogue in the lower animals. Yet many causes will lead to the permanent loss of self control. Cattle driven from the country through the crowded thoroughfares of a town will, under the influence of this sudden change of condition, work themselves into a state of excitement and fury which must at least be closely allied to madness. Horses have been known to go mad in the midst of the bewildering scenes of a battlefield. At Balaklava an Arabian horse turned upon its attendant, who happened to be drawing water, seized him by the neck, threw him to the ground and then knelt on him attacked him with an infuriated rage. Before the terror could be subdued it had bitten off another soldier's finger and seriously wounded the arm of a third.

Another instance is related of a docile horse which one hot summer suddenly went mad. Everything that came within its reach it seized in its teeth and shook like a terrier would a rat. It nipped the pigsties and threw the inmates one after the other into the air, trampling on the bodies as they fell. Afterward it almost killed its own master after maiming for life the farrier who was called in. This, at least, must have been a case of insanity. The cause of such insanity is often to be found in congenital malformation of the bones of the head. A scientist of authority even goes so far as to prove by what appears to be incontrovertible evidence that animals—cats, dogs and monkeys—have been observed to have delusions very similar to those of insane people.

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

Chas. A. Golden

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

NOTARY-PUBLIC.

In & For The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

No. 435 GRANT STREET.

PITTSBURGH, PENN.

Special Notices.

ANOTHER NEW LOT of Men's and Boys' Golf Caps—also McKinley Caps—at

ENGLARS.

CHOPPING of all kinds promptly done. Mill now ready for such work.

ZOLICKOFFER & BRO.

ALL PERSONS indebted to me on account, will please make settlement on or before Sept. 12th, 31.

P. B. ENGLAR.

MILLINERY OPENING!

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening at Mrs. M. J. Gardner's, on September 25th, 26th, and 28th.

CIDER! CIDER!

Owing to the scarcity of apples this season, I am only running my Cider Mill on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Will be pleased to wait on all customers, and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Wilson L. Crouse,

8-201f Middleburg Mills.

Evening Schools

of Milton Academy.

The Evening School at TANEY-TOWN will reopen on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1896.

School Hours: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

At HARNEY, the Evening School will begin on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH, 1896.

School Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

At both schools the following subjects will be taught: Reading, Writing, Spelling, Business Correspondence, Arithmetic, Single and Double Entry Book-keeping and Commercial Law.

Tuition for Course of Six months, until April 1st, 1897.

At Taneytown.....\$15.00. At Harney.....\$17.00.

Applications and definite arrangements should be made before October 5th, 1896.

I will be in Harney on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 30th.

HENRY MEIER, Principal.

MILTON ACADEMY, Taneytown, Md.

Mortgagee's Sale

OF A VERY

Desirable Little Home

Near Taneytown, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Anna E. Bowers and Joseph T. Bowers, her husband, to Sarah Galt, bearing date January 10, 1895, and duly recorded among the Real Estate Mortgages of Carroll county in Liber B. F. C., No. 36, folio 144 &c., the undersigned, attorney or agent named therein, will sell at Public Sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1896, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all those contiguous pieces or parcels of land described in said mortgage, containing in the aggregate

1 ACRE, 1 ROD and 30 PERCHES, more or less. This property is improved by a Log Frame

Weatherboarded DWEL- LING HOUSE, Wash

House, two Stables, Hog House and Chicken House; there is well of good water convenient to the dwelling house, also a Fine Orchard of apple and other fruit trees on the premises. This property is situated in the village of Stumptown, Carroll county, on the road leading from Taneytown to Robert's Mill, about 2 and one-half miles from Taneytown, and one-half mile from said Mill, and adjoins the lands of W. J. Roberts, W. W. Koons and others.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof, one-third in nine months and the other one-third in eighteen months from the day of sale and due interest to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, with all cash at the option of the purchaser.

JAMES C. GALT, Attorney or Agent named in the Mortgage.

John Milton Reifender, Solicitor for Attorney or Agent.

8 Sep 4t J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

WANTED SALESMEN.

We want one or two men to each County to take orders for Nursery Stock, and are willing to pay well for good work, and to place FREE anything that dies from natural causes. We also have a choice line of SEED POTATOES. GIVE US A TRIAL. THE HAWK NURSERY COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

9-6-96.

Have your

Job Printing

DONE AT

THE RECORD OFFICE.

GOOD WORK. LOW PRICES.

Light Weight Overcoats

FALL STYLE STIFF HATS,

Now in Season.

In Overcoats I have some great bargains for early buyers. The stock is not large, and there may not be any more of this kind to be had from me this season—certainly none so cheap. This refers to Light Weight Coats only—it's too soon to talk of Heavy Coats.

Do you know that I sell a wonderfully nice Black Stiff Hat, this Fall's style and make, for

ONLY \$1.00.

Other prices are \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.75—will have the finer ones later in the season. My \$1.40 hat is a beauty—you would pay \$2.00 for it some places, and think you bought it cheap enough.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN,

and don't buy your Clothing and Hats this Fall without looking over my stock. Don't forget that my object is to get out of business by next spring, and that my constant aim is to gradually lop off, here and there, certain portions of my stock—at prices which competition simply can't afford to meet—and decrease stock.

Profit is not an Object

so much as gaining the end I am aiming at. If you will properly size up the situation, you will profit by it. Will you?

Your choice of a lot of Boys' Suits—Coat, Pants and Vest—sizes from 14 to 18 years, for \$2.00. These goods are slightly shopped, but are just the thing for school and knock about wear. Former prices were from \$4.00 to \$6.00 a suit. A small man can wear the 18 size. There's only a few of them, so come quick.

P. B. ENGLAR,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LIME. LIME.

All parties that want a good, quick and durable Lime, free of impurities, should buy Engle's Combination of Lime. As a guarantee and comparison we submit five different analyses made by H. J. Patterson, State Chemist of Maryland, Prince George's Co., for the consideration of farmers and others who want the best article. Special inducements in prices, terms, &c., will be given.

It will pay all parties who intend using lime this season, to give it a trial and the preference. Send for prices, giving amount wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. For further information call on address

J. W. LEFORE; Woodsboro, Md.

Below are the five different analyses made by the State Chemist.

Line (CaO) Ava. Spl. Lime..... per cent. per cent. per cent. per cent.

Magnesia (MgO)..... 47.61 96.00 97.00 98.80

Oxide of Iron and Alumina..... .43 1.08 .43 .72

Silica..... 1.07 1.20 1.60 1.80

Undetermined..... .89 1.63 .41 .68

100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Calcium (Lime) Carbonate..... 97.61 96.00 97.00 98.80