

The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT TANEY-
TOWN, MD., BY "THE CARROLL RECORD
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY."

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issue of the paper should be handed in by
Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
SATURDAY, JUNE 12th, 1897.

THE RECORD has received from the
American Protective Tariff League
several blank petitions to Congress
with the request that they be circu-
lated for signers, urging that Con-
gress pass tariff legislation at the ear-
liest possible date. The intention of
such petitions is likely good enough,
but they will have no effect on states-
men who are "loaded up." They must
have time to give the printer a job—
and this they will take, petitions to
the contrary notwithstanding.

Good Roads, a State Question.

Good roads, is one of the coming
state questions. It has been pretty
clearly demonstrated that local man-
agement of roads is insufficient to
produce permanent satisfactory re-
sults; this is largely because of finan-
cial inability, and partly because the
road system has been the tail end
of county politics. Appointments of
road supervisors, particularly under
the old law, were too often made as
rewards for political services and not
because of fitness for the position;
but, while this was true, and may be
true under the present district law,
the appointees, no matter how effi-
cient, can not make good roads under
the present system, and with the present
amount of funds.

Road making as a science has been
entirely non-existent. Until recently,
the public uncomplainingly, or at
least passively, accepted the so-called
road making as the best that could be
expected; aside from criticism of the
supervisors, no thought of ven-
turing further has existed, and the
system itself, has escaped, as a thing
irrevocably fixed. Like many other
questions, however, the situation is
now changed—the people are finding
their power and asserting it.

Hard times, as a condition, has
caused the people to look more closely
into the disposition of public
funds, and to demand that the list of
beneficiaries be extended—so that some
public good be accomplished. If there
is a considerable amount of money
now spent on the roads, without sat-
isfactory results, the people begin to
want to know whether it is either
wisdom or economy to continue do-
ing so. They begin to inquire whether
a certain larger sum per annum,
handed scientifically and practically,
and not half lost through political
jobbery, would not be greatly bene-
ficial and more economical in the end.

People now want to know whether
the state should not take hold of the
road question and supply one-fourth,
or one-third, of the money necessary
to build real roads. They say that
"influence," gets a "pull" at the pub-
lic treasury; that numberless insti-
tutions, some of which are of limited
use, set up a howl every two years
for appropriations—and generally
get them—even though their claims
on the state for aid are very doubt-
ful, and often purely sentimental.

They begin to think that one of
the most important institutions of
the state should be its public high-
way system, and that it would be
highly proper, and beneficial to the
general public as well, for the state
to assist directly in supervising and
sustaining this system. These are a
few of the opinions coming to the
front, and more are likely to follow,
which will bring before the legisla-
ture and action of a different char-
acter than has heretofore been ap-
plied to the road question.

With the extension and improve-
ment of the steam railway system,
the recent development and applica-
tion of electricity for carrying pur-
poses, and the general demand for
rapid and improved transit in cities
and towns, it is the most natural
thing in the world for country dis-
tricts to catch the infection and de-
mand improvement too. Small towns,
even, are spending sums for street
improvement, which, years ago, would
have been pronounced extravagant
and unequalled, but now such meas-
ures are regarded as wise, profitable,
and absolutely necessary.

Good public roads must come, and
will, just as soon as public sentiment
assents itself unmistakably, and moss-
backed dies down to the proper
quantity. Just what system will be
adopted, and how the cost will be
provided, remains to be figured out
but, given the unmistakable desire of
the people, ways and means will be
forthcoming.

Danger in Bicycle Riding.

Albuminuria is the name of a dis-
ease, produced alike by beer drinking
and excessive bicycle riding; or, in
other words, intemperance in phys-
ical exercise counts for as much as
intemperance in drinking, and is bad
for the kidneys. The danger in ex-
cessive bicycle riding is a question
now receiving considerable attention
from Life Insurance Companies, and
most of them refuse applicants af-
flicted with albuminuria, though sev-
eral have decided that it should be
no bar to a man's ability to secure
insurance.

A prominent New York physician

says: "If a person rides until he is
tired he has ridden a little too far. If
he rides so fast that he feels his heart
beating against his chest it is time
for him to get off his wheel. If he
makes his eyes spin so long that he
cannot readily get to sleep when he
gets home it is time for him to
take warning. Of course a man could
experience both fatigue and palpita-
tion, and still not have strained him-
self, but I mention this as a very safe
limit. If a person never goes beyond
it he will never do himself any harm
on a bicycle."

G. A. R. Visitors not Wanted.

Camp Pelham, one of the largest
camps of Confederate veterans in
Alabama, has issued to every camp in
the state, a set of resolutions adopted
by the former, which shows that the
spirit of '61 is yet alive in the South,
at least in the breasts of many of the
old campaigners. The resolutions be-
gin by reciting the fact that the an-
nual reunion will occur at Nashville
on June 23-24, and that it is desir-
able that "a source of much disas-
ter" should be avoided at this
demonstration, referring to "the cus-
tom of having some persons received
as visitors from the Grand Army of
the Republic, and there being given
to them amidst much gusto and hy-
percritical cheering, an ovation, to the
neglect of business for which we as-
semble."

The resolutions further say that
"the G. A. R. has caused a northern
historian to prepare a school history
more partisan, untruthful and de-
muniatory of us than any of the
multitude of untruthful histories
published," and winds up by saying
that only those who are wanted at their
reunion who "are regretful of their
role," and that no Union sol-
dier can have any sort of sympathy
with their work, and "earnestly pro-
test against his presence." The fol-
lowing is the closing paragraph:

"We are too old to be controlled by
polity, we are too stiff in our joints
to bend the pregnant hinges of the
knee that thrift may follow fawning.
All that we need will be soon given
us by our own people—a shroud and
decent burial. Let's be honest, and
let us not bring our organization into
disrepute by indulging a false senti-
mentality which can be fitly charac-
terized only by the epithet 'abomina-
ble gush.'"

"For three years we have never
been without Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in
the house," says A. H. Patter, with
E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.,
and my wife would as soon think of
being without flour as a bottle of this
remedy in the summer season. We
were sick with all kinds of our
children and it has never failed to
cure—not simply stop pain, but cure
absolutely. It is all right, and any-
one who tries it will find it so." For
sale by H. S. McKinney, Druggist,
Taneytown, Md.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Written Specially for the RECORD by
Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D, 4th,
Reg't, Md. Vol. Inf.

PART XII.

The object in capturing those pick-
ets, was, as we shortly afterward
learned, for troops to occupy the
ground and guard a ford of the river
here, where a portion of the army
would cross, for an advance of the
middle of September. The cavalry corps
commanded by General Pleasanton
was sent across the Rappahannock
river, and met the rebels at Culpeper,
and drove them back to the Rapi-
dan; we could hear the boom of their
cannon as we were marching forward
to their relief, but when we reached
the place in the evening all was quiet,
and we were taken down toward the
river, where we were drawn up in
line of battle, and where we remain-
ed during the night. We subsequent-
ly learned that this move of the army
was intended to occupy the attention
of Lee, who, it was reported, was
sending reinforcements to Bragg at
Chattanooga.

I merely give this for the benefit of
my readers to show that armies often
support each other, although they
may be several hundred miles apart.
In this respect the rebels had a de-
cided advantage over us, for with
their shorter and interior lines, they
could invariably reinforce their ar-
mies, and usually did so, far in ad-
vance of us, and were therefore able
to have at menaced places, armies as
large as we could bring against them.

On the 6th, of October, we were
again on the move and were retrac-
ing our steps along the Orange and
Alexandria railroad; we recrossed the
Rappahannock at Kelley's Ford, and
marched on toward historic Manassas.
We were halted several miles
from Brandy Station, and drawn up
in line of battle in a field, to await
the result of the cavalry engagement,
which was raging on the plains of
Brandy Station at the time. We
were on elevated ground, and could
distinctly see the fight in all its fer-
ocity. This was the first time I had
the pleasure to witness a cavalry en-
gagement, and, as we were out of
danger, I appreciated the opportuni-
ty, and watched its progress until
the close. As the dark masses would
drive on each other, we could see the
flashes of their sabres, and we imag-
ined they struck fire as they clashed
together in the furious struggle; when
they would separate the carbine and
revolver would do their deadly work.
At dark the rebels gave it up, and
fell back along the railroad, and then
a long shout rolled along the
Union lines.

After the battle was over we were
ordered to fall in, and resumed our
march toward Centerville, which
place we reached on the 13th, and
took position on the Height. At this
time an infantry engagement be-
tween the 2nd Corps, commanded by
General Warren, and the advance of
Lee's army, was taking place near
Manassas, or Broad Run, which lasted
about five or six hours, but like
the cavalry fight at Brandy Station,
the rebels were worsted and beat a
hasty retreat. We could not see their
engagement from our position, and I
cannot therefore give a description of
it, and will not attempt it, for it is
not my purpose to write a history of
the war. The railroad which was de-

stroyed was rebuilt, and became the
line of our communication during the
following winter.

We were once more on the move
and were tramping along the roads
so often trod by the army of the Po-
tomac, and without any incident we
advanced until we reached the Rapi-
dan river, and on the 26th, of Novem-
ber we crossed, wading in the water
up to our necks. Here we were halted
and bivouacked for the night. We
built fires and dried our clothing, and
then gathered leaves into piles, and
rolled ourselves in our blankets, and
slept during the night, for we were
very tired from our days march. The
next day we moved forward, and con-
fronted the rebel army, which had
taken position behind the Rapidan.
About sundown our regiment was
advanced as skirmishers, but no shots
were exchanged during the night;
the next morning we were relieved
by the 90th. Pa. Vol's, but we ascer-
tained that the enemy had, during the
night, retreated.

A pursuit was immediately started
and the rear guard overtaken; a line
of battle was at once formed and ad-
vanced, when we found the rebels on
the west side of Mine Run in a very
strong position. Our regiment was
advanced to a position previously oc-
cupied by the enemy, and we reversed
the works, and took position behind
them. A heavy rain storm accom-
panied by a dense fog, was raging at
the time and with our wet clothing
we lay and shivered from the cold,
during the entire day. All through
that tempestuous night, we were com-
pelled to lie quietly in our position,
our clothes dripping, for we durst not
light a fire, and of course we were
chilled from head to heel, and our
saturated garments became a burden.

Harder and harder the rain fell,
and colder and colder it grew, so we
lay flat on the ground, never speak-
ing in other than the lowest sotto vo-
cine, shivering, and anxiously wait-
ing and longing for the morning
dawn. How often I thought of the
lines of Shakespeare about "biding
the peltings of this pitiless storm,"
and wondered whether he had ever
encountered a rougher and drearier
night. The enemy were in close prox-
imity to us, and for our own safety it
was prudent to remain very quiet.
The next morning it was ascertained
that the enemy had withdrawn his
pickets during the night, and we
were permitted to kindle fires and
cook coffee; after this we rejoined our
command and spent the whole day
in maneuvering in the woods, for
the rebel line was entirely changed
during the night.

One night about the first of Decem-
ber, we recrossed the Rapidan and
went into temporary winter quarters
at Brandy Station. This ended the
campaign of the army of the Potomac
for this year, and when we sum-
mered up, we found that with all its
hard marching and fearful fighting, it
could boast of nothing but the vic-
tory at Gettysburg. Its last opera-
tions had been unsuccessful, which
certainly was not encouraging to the
rank and file. We could not attribute
the fault to the rank and file, for that
was composed of as good soldiers, we
have reason to believe, as ever trod
a battlefield, but everything seemed
to go wrong with this noble army, no
matter who commanded it.

Don't neglect a cough, because the
weather is pleasant; before the next
storm rolls around it may develop in-
to a serious difficulty beyond repair.
One Minute Cough Cure is easy to
take and will do what its name im-
plies. J. McKellip, Druggist, Tane-
ytown, Md.

New Jersey Roads.

The movement for State aid in
building good roads is attracting more
and more general attention. At
the present time there are good roads
bills before the Legislatures of twelve
different States, and in every one of
these bills the creation of a State
highway, commission is provided for.
New Jersey is considered typical so
far as advancement in the actual
work of road construction is concern-
ed, and there the State pays one-
third of the cost.

Three hundred miles have been
built or contracted for in New Jersey,
and the State has paid for its one-
third the sum of \$406,595. The total
expenditure in six years has been
\$1,400,000. The motto in New Jersey
has been: "Good roads decrease tax-
ation, decrease living expenses, in-
crease property values, increase farm-
ers' incomes, increase railroad busi-
ness, promote prosperity, promote
civilization."

The new highways of New Jersey
are said to be hard and smooth, and
supplied with side paths for pedes-
trians and bicyclists. Massachusetts
is following New Jersey closely, and
New York is coming into line. The
bill prepared in the New York Legis-
lature provides for a special tax of
one-tenth of a mill for the improved
road making during the present year.
—Davenport Republican.

THE LORD'S DAY.

Resolutions of the Ministerial As-
sociation of Frederick on Sun-
day Observance.

Frederick City, Md., June 6.—The
Ministerial Association of Frederick
City has adopted the following resolu-
tions: "Whereas the proper observance
of the Lord's Day lies at the foundation
of all civil and religious liberty and
conserves the best interests of all
men, regardless of position or condi-
tion; and

"Whereas we are pained at the
growing disregard of the sanctity of
the day in the community, as mani-
fested in the open and public invita-
tions to engage in its desecration;
Therefore,
"Resolved, That we, the Protestant
clergy of Frederick, hereby challenge
all Christian people to unite with us
in the effort to create a better public
sentiment on this subject, and by all



Celebrated for its great leavening
strength and purity of the purest
quality, and its uniformity of action
common to the cheap brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

legitimate means to discourage and
prevent the desecration of the Lord's
Day.

"Resolved, That we request the
members of our several churches and
all others who may be reached
through their influence to discourage
Sunday funerals and all demonstra-
tions that in effect disturb the quiet
of the community and the sanctity
of the Lord's Day.

"Resolved, That we will welcome as
visitors to our city only such individ-
uals and organizations as are law-
abiding, and such as will not need-
lessly invade its quiet or disturb the
worshipful spirit of the day.

"Resolved, That we earnestly and
urgently call upon the mayor to use
every legal measure at his command
to enforce the laws protecting the
sanctity of the Lord's Day, and to call
the attention of his officers to the
growing need of constant vigilance
and prompt action in the enforce-
ment of such laws."

Everybody Says So.

Cascares (Candy Cathartic), the most
valuable medical discovery of the age, is
pleasant and refreshing to the taste, ac-
tively and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels,
cleansing the entire system, dispels colds,
cure headache, fever, habitual constipation
and biliousness. Please buy and try a box
of C. C. today; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold
and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Executor's Sale

—OF A—
Valuable Farm!

The undersigned, executors of the
estate of David H. Bowers, deceased,
will offer at Public Sale on the prem-
ises, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1897,
at 10 o'clock p. m., that valuable farm
known as the said David H. Bowers
died possessed, containing

111 ACRES AND 30 PERCHES
of land, more or less, situated in Tan-
eytown district, Carroll county, Md.,
on the public road leading from Wal-
nut Grove school house to the Pen-
nsylvania line, adjoining the lands of
William Beaver, Franklin Biehl, Ed-
win Spangler and others. The im-
provements consist of a good two story
brick dwelling, HOUSE, SUMMER
HOUSE, a Frame Barn, about 40x70,
and other necessary outbuildings. The property is
convenient to churches, stores and
schools, is in a good state of cultiva-
tion, having been lived during the
past six years, and contains an Or-
chard of Fruit Trees in good bearing
condition. A well of excellent water
adjoins the house, and there are con-
veniently located on the farm two
never failing springs. Always Creek
runs through one corner of the farm.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on
day of sale, or the ratification thereof
by the Orphan's Court; and the bal-
ance in two equal annual payments,
bearing interest from the day of sale,
and secured to the satisfaction of the
Executors; or all cash at the option
of the purchaser.

FILMORE S. BOWERS,
DWELLING HOUSE,
JUN-12-4t

WILLIAM H. BOWERS,
Executors.

Pandora's Box



Contains no more diseases than
our pharmacy does remedies to
counteract 'em.

Everything in the line of
Drugs, Standard Medicines, and
all Druggist's Sundries.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
McKINNEY'S CHOLERA MIX-
TURE for all Summer Complaints.

ROBERT S. McKINNEY,

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, &c.
TANEYTOWN, MD.



RAMBLER CYCLOTRUM,

We have in stock,

'97 RAMBLERS at \$80.00,

the Best and Strongest Wheel made,
fitted with the G. & J. Detachable
Tires.

'97 IDEALS, \$50.00,

fitted with G. & J. Tires. 'Ideals'
with the New Brunswick tire, \$40.00.

Second-hand Wheels in stock.

Full line of Bicycle Sundries.

Call and examine our Wheels before
purchasing elsewhere; we can please
you, at the Rambler Cyclorium, El-
liot's New Building, Taneytown, Md.

H. B. MILLER,

Rambler Agent.

J. T. Orndorff's Sons' YOUNT'S.

UNDERSELLING STORES.
Double Stores, Westminister, Md. One Price Cash Store, Pleasant Valley, Md.

The passing away of the month of May marks another milestone of our
career. We have striven earnestly to please you, and our success has been due
at least in a measure we have succeeded in filling your wants. Our suc-
cess has been due, first on your part—your kind patronage; second, on our
part—careful and polite attention, the Best Goods in the market at less than
others can afford to sell them. Cash, Push and Hustle.

We never stand still—always on the alert and move. During our second
year, we added our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT in which we are doing an
immense business, even from the very start, for the reason that we give bet-
ter values than any one else. Our third year marks the opening of our
BRANCH STORE AT PLEASANT VALLEY, MD., in charge of Clarence G.
Orndorff.

The Westminister Store

carries full and complete lines of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Silks,
Velvets and Dress Goods, Notions and Linings, Laces, Ribbons, Corsets,
Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Gents' Furnishings,
Clothing and Carpets.

The Pleasant Valley Store

Westminister Store Specials. Pleasant Valley Store Specials.

Heavy yard wide Muslin.....4c.
Dress Gingham.....3c.
Knickerbocker Gingham.....7c.
Children's Vests.....3c.
Men's Good Suits.....\$2.50
Men's All Wool Suits.....5.00
Good Jute Carpet.....10c.
Rag Carpet.....14c.
All Wool Ingrains.....50c.
Half Wool Ingrains.....35 & 40c.

We want your trade. If the right goods at the right prices have any in-
fluence then we will get you.

THE UNDERSELLING STORES, J. T. ORNDORFF'S SONS.

Elmore T. Orndorff, Westminister, Md. Clarence G. Orndorff, Pleasant Valley, Md.

P. S. On and after July 1st, we will not redeem coupons for Furniture;
this does not mean that we are going to quit giving coupons. We are going
to introduce a new feature and your old coupons will be good for this new
department. Come in and let us tell you about it.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to
learn that there is at least one dreaded disease
that can be cured in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Catarrh being a constitutional dis-
ease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only remedy acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system, thereby curing the cause of the
disease, and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and assisting na-
ture in doing its work. The readers have so
much faith in its curative powers, that they
often take the full bottle for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, J. C. HALL & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. 7c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

You will Find IT HERE!

Do you need anything in BLACK or FANCY

DRESS GOODS?

We have a nice line at Lowest prices. Do you need a

WASH DRESS

of any kind? Here is the place to get it. We have a fine line of WASH
GOODS of almost every kind, cheap.

This is the place to get your RIB-
BONS and LACES—we have some
beauties.

We have also a FULL STOCK of

CARPETS AND MATTINGS

way down in price. Table Linen,
Towelings and Towels to please you
in all quality and price. A nice grade of

BROWN SUGAR

for 3c per pound, a Bargain Coffee
as low as can be had anywhere, beau-
tiful Prunes for only 5c; best prunes
4 pounds for 25c. This is Headquarters
for the Best Groceries of every
kind. Don't forget to call for
SYRUP. If you get it once, you will
come again.

We have a large and nice line of

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

to fit and please every one. If you
can get them here very cheap. The
nicest assortment of LAMPS you
have ever seen, for the price we ask
for them, and everything else usually
kept in a country store you will find,
at prices to suit you all, at

Reindollar, Hess & Co's.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Atlas Watch.

Ladies' size, in Gold-filled

Case, with Chain, com-
plete, only - - \$10.00

Boys' size, in handsome Sil-
ver Hunting Case,
Only - - \$5.00

H. E. SLAGENHAUP,

Taneytown, Md. JEWELER

Hardware Store!

Having opened a Hardware Store
at the old Elliot store stand in Tan-
eytown, near the Railroad, I take
this public announcement and solicit
a share of the patronage of the com-
munity. My stock consists of

Hardware of all Kinds,

Bar Iron, Blacksmith's and
Builders' Supplies, Cutlery,
Tools, Wire, Paints, Oils,
Glass, Varnish, Wooden-
ware, Rope, Chains,
Shovels, Forks, and

Everything usually kept in a
first-class Hardware Store.

I have opened this store to DO
BUSINESS, and I assure the public
that everything purchased from me
will be at the lowest possible price
at which the goods can be sold either
here or elsewhere.

Call and examine my stock when
in need of anything in my line.

Yours Respectfully,

Milton H. Reindollar.

15,5,6m TANEYTOWN, MD. Near Railroad TANEYTOWN, MD.

N. B. HAGAN

Near the Square, sells Choice
Confectioneries, Groceries, Notions,
AND FRUITS

A Full Line of Ladies' Shirt Waists.
Don't forget you get a beautiful piece
of Glassware with an ornate Java
Blend Coffee. Nice Prunes only 5c.
a pound. A nice breakfast dish is
Wheatlet, Quaker Rolled Oats or
Cook's Flaked Rice. Have them.
All the leading brands of Flour, in-
cluding Ivory White, Corn Meal, and
Chicken Feed; Sugar Syrups, 20, 25
and 30 cts. a gallon. Best Water
White Oil only 12c. a gallon.

ICE CREAM

made to order, in any flavor and
quantity. Canned Oysters, Lobsters,
Sardines, &c. Bread, Rolls, Cakes,
Crackers and Pretzels; one pound of
Cash Down Baking Powder only 10c.
Green Imperial Tea, only 25c. pound;
Nice Baking Chocolate 25c. a pound.

G. W. DEMMITT.

— DENTIST. —
Taneytown, - - - Maryland

