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Prof. Meier's school for the fall term boro, who was a pupil in the high is nearly full, there being room for school last term, has just returned three more pupils.

Sherman Gilds has accepted a posi- relatives in Maryland. tion in P. B. Englar's store, and will begin work next week.

Rev. W. A. Kump, of Hanover, Pa., will preach in the Lutheran church this Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallery, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday in this place as guests of Mrs. H. J. Arnold.

Misses Ella Sheetz and Rilla Huber hood. of Chambersburg, Pa., are visiting in Governor Lowndes has received a the home of Rev. Clippinger, for a few days. torney for Peter Monahan, the con-

The lawn fete held at Mrs. C. M. Hess's, on Thursday evening, was mutation of his sentence to life imquite a success, financially and other- prisonment on the ground of his adwise, and was greatly enjoyed.

Wm. P. Mohler has given up the job of working in the Reindollar cooper shop, and returned to his home near Lewistown, Frederick county.

The editor is under obligations to E. M. Dutterer for a basket of fine roasting ears. Mr. D. has a fine place was doing some hauling on his farm for trucking and usually has something good for our market. the horses did not pull just as Miller

Thresherman Trimmer thinks that the best farms in this section will yield 30 bushels of wheat to the acre this season, and that the average yield will be near 25 bushels.

H. E. Slagenhaup recently brought | terrific force. Miller died on Saturto the RECORD office a copy of a pa- day, aged 25 years and 6 months, per printed in Athens, Greece. Of | leaving a wife and one child. course it was "all Greek"-a curious looking affair to be called a newspaper.

Chas. A. Elliot left on Monday for compromised and Mr. Rowe will get Ocean View, a sea shore resort near \$3,075 cash. Several years ago, when Norfolk, Va., for a weeks outing. He the railroad was constructing its tunaccompanied the "Merry Band" of nel at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Rowe The refreshing rains have mad- the Mr. Prugh. York, Pa., as the guest of Mr. Charles was injured by a rock dislodged by a air delightful, and the beautiful land-

Our town officials will hold a spe- The case has been tried three times cial meeting, on Monday night, for and was once before the Court of Apthe purpose of considering the water peals. Rowe finally got judgment for ing of perfect contentment. Those The Board decided to sell the situated at the west end of town. be some news on the subject in the road went into the hands of receivers. near future.

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The police board of Baltimore, on Edward Kemper reports having Monday, disn

COUNTY AND STATE. ANOTHER BARN FIRE. Items of Interest Gleaned from many Samuel Sterner's barn Destroyed Sources. early last Sunday Morning. The Pleasant Valley pic nic will be

Master Norman G. Fair, of Waynes-

home from a visit among friends and

three young children. The event has

demned wife murderer for the com-

vanced age, that he was nearly al-

ways drunk, that his wife was fre-

quently under the influence of liquor.

and in this condition would anger

jury that convicted him favor com-

Jacob Miller, a young farmer, resid-

thought he should, and he kicked the

animal several times. The horse,

which was an old family driver, sim-

ply turned the tables on its owner,

The celebrated case of Samuel A

Rowe against the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad Company has been

blast falling from Maryland Heights.

and kicked him in the stomach with

nutation.

On Sunday morning last, between Thursday's American contained held this Saturday, July 17th, not four and five o'clock, the barn be- the following, which refers to John 7th, as incorrectly stated in our last longing to Samuel Sterner in the S. Devilbiss, a former Uniontown cit-

northern section of this district, near | izen. As Mr. Devilbiss is a gentleman, Bridgeport, was consumed by fire, to- we hope the charge, which looks like gether with a large quantity of hay a silly one, will be summarily disand grain, separator, clover huller, | missed:

harness and other items. The hired "A number of ladies from West Bal hand, it is said, was up in the barn timore called on Mayor Hooper yesnot over fifteen minutes before the terday and preferred charges against

On Tuesday of last week, James F. fire was discovered, and threw down John S. Devilbiss, a watchman at the Stillons, of near Middletown, Freder- hay for the horses, but did not see Courthouse. They told the Mayor ick county, was married to Miss Re- any traces of fire. While he was yet that they had been summoned as becca Whip of near Burkittsville. working down below, fire was seen witnesses in a case in court, and that Stillons was a widower, his first wife dropping from the upper floor and while waiting, they said, Mr. Devilhaving died just two weeks before the flames spread so rapidly that biss used insulting language to them. his second marriage. He says that he there was no chance to save any- "He told us to make ourselves commarried so soon on account of his thing in that portion of the barn. fortable, after showing us to a small The horses, and a portion of the waiting room," the ladies said, "and

created quite a stir in the neighbor- harness, were hastily removed from that he would soon send up a key of the building which was very soon in beer in a moment or so.'

Mayor Hooper sent for Devilbiss, ashes. The fire is apparently a comrequest from Charles Winternitz. at- plete mystery, there being no clue who flatly denied the charge. The whatever to its origin. Mr. Sterner Mayor, however, told Mr. Devilbiss had been threshing by steam, on Sat- that he would give him a week's time urday, but it is scarcely probable in which to rebut the testimony, and that the fire was due to this fact, as that if he failed to do so he would be it would in all probability have de- dismissed."

veloped much sooner; and then too, there was apparently no distinct evi-Death of Nancy M. Weaver. dence of the fire fifteen minutes be-

For the RECORD. him, and that his children and the fore the building was discovered to

On Monday merning, July 12th., at the home of her parents, near Hun-'the property was insured in the terstown, Pa., Nancy Margaret Wea-Dug Hill Company; \$200. on barn, ver, aged 9 years and 9 months, died \$450. on the two machines, and an of peritonitis. Her death is particuing about four miles from East Berlin, amount not learned on the farm pro- larly sad for her parents, being the duce. This is the second time, with- oldest daughter, and the second one on Thursday evening, when one of in a comparatively short period, that they have lost during the past year. Mr. Sterner has had a fire; the other Nancy was a bright and attractive was a large shed, which burned very child who always make friends and mysteriously at night, the fire being who was well liked by all her acdiscovered by Mr. Sterner while on quaintances. Her mother being a his way home, and was no doubt in- daughter of the late Samuel M. Galt, cendiary. This last fire, however, Nancy was well known in our town, must have been from some other where she had frequently visited. She cause; one theory is that the hand was quite popular among the little while throwing down hay may in folks, and many were the expressions some way have set off a match. of sorrow and sympathy heard when

the news of her death reached us.

Meeting of the School Board.

all the members being present except

Bids for the erection of the new

pectations of a catch of eels, after the the same having been abandoned for currying shop in connection with a head race recently. rains had raised the water of the school purposes, and directed the sec- tannery, then run on the site by Mr.

Correspondence.

The family of Prof. J. E. Garner, of Our Correspondent writes Entertain-Harrisburg, Pa., arrived here yester-All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not ne-cessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted. The RECORD reserves the right to publish either all, or a portion of, communications re-ceived, and is not to be understood as indors-ing the opinions of others thus published. Ar-Mr. Garner was detained on account tted are of his business interests, but is expect-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wantz attended

Copperville.

a family reunion on the farm of Dr. ing the opinions of others thus published. Ar-ticles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired. Sunday Sunday The Otter Dale Sabbath school will

near the school house, on Saturday August 14th. They have engaged the Taneytown band for the occasion. The family of Mr. Rinehart, near here, has a case of scarlet fever. The farmers who were so unfortunate as not to have their wheat hauled in, were very much hindered with and peace of home life. their work on account of the heavy rain of last Monday, which made the

Maidensville.

passed over this place. The direction of the tempest was from South to Nella, of Union Bridge, spent several mile wide. Though of short duration Mrs. John G. Harbaugh and daugh- the hail to growing crops. Part of the ter Elizabeth, are spending the week barn of E. B. Garner was unroofed, with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hartsock, at and part of the flooring torn up. Some of the flooring of Alfred Eng-

Mrs Jennie Diffenbaugh, of Walk- Warner's. Many trees were uprooted of a pigsty was blown off at Mrs. A. and much damage was done the green fruits. The storm was preceded by a deafening roar, and accompanied by lightning, thunder rain and hail. The barley which has been threshed is said to be fair in both quality and yield. Corn looks more promis-

> Pa., is spending his vacation with his parents.

of Henry Spielman,

last Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Sadie Perry are spending a few days at home,

bly Hall and the Tabernacle, the weekly meeting place for worship. Into this latter place only, are the Gentiles admitted. No one is ever allowed to enter the Temple except a Mormon

We are now rushing across a semi-We saw the grave of Brigham Young, his residences, the Lion barren expanse of territory towards Young, his residences, the Lion the "Golden Gate." But before we House, the Bee Hive House, and the reach that land of "sunshine, fruits Gardo House. He died very wealthy, and flowers," we must cross the desert leaving behind him many children of Nevada and the beautiful Cascade and numerous widows. He had 17 Range of mountains. We have now wives and 49 children. Some of his been exactly eight days en-route, ex- wives live still in the city. Three of cept that by the difference in time them served luncheon to the Endeav-The Otter Dale Sabbath school will hold their pic-nic in Angell's grove, near the school house, on Saturday hours behind the time at Taneytown. of the daily papers of the city, and There are yet about 800 miles be- one is a prominent lawyer.

tween us and the end of the journey; and while the trip has been much less trying and much more enjoyable than we apticipated, yet, it will be a real pleasure to exchange for the But he said many men have two, ioise and bustle of trayel, the quiet three, five or ten wives, as he was able to support them. But it is not

MARYLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

ingly from the Far West.

Our estimate of the number of peo-ple who are going on this trip, which we made in our last letter, is likely prisonment. Those who practice wheat very wet, but the corn is now short of the mark. The number msy polygamy must do so secretly. One prominent man, a few months since, reach 75,000. The large majority of these pilgrims have chosen the cenwas arrested and cast into prison for tral route, therefor as all roads con-verge at Salt Lake City to the South-way out, and still quietly lives with ern Pacific, this road is being taxed his numerous wife. A resident of the to its utmost. It is running trains of city told us that his four wives met 10 to 12 coaches each, about every 30 on New Years, and for the first time minutes. Our special Pullman train is now running less than an hour late The Mormon will claim that a man

schedule time. We have lost but loves all wives equally well, and has 5 hours on the entire trip. There has no favorites among them. However been thus far no slightest accident anywhere on the many loads that have carried this great company across the continent. This is remark-able when all the conditions terms. However that may be, the homes of Brigham's many wives do not harmonize in any wise with the palatial residence he built for his favorite wife, Amelia. built for his favorite wife, Amelia. We were told that 1300 Mormon misable, when all the conditions are conionaries are now out seeking recruits. Leaving Manitou on the midnight We, of Carroll, know of two at least. Salt Lake City is beautifully laid rain, we were prevented the pleasare of a view of the Royal Gorge, the out in very wide avenues, lined with

crowning wonders of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, the great ever gave no sleep to our eyelids dur-institute of the denver function of the denver garden of flowers and orchards of fruit. But the marvel of this region ing this night but viewed with aid of moon and flash light, the "glories of rock piling" and the magnificence of rock piling" and the magnificence of nature's grandeur in mountain, stream and chasm. One cannot form any adequete conception of this scene, as the mighty hills rise in al-most perpendicular glory in places 1000 feet above the track of the road, sometimes overhanging in awful grandeur. As the river gurgles and grandeur. As the river gurgles and foams in its narrow bed, the fissure ing less in extent and depth. Its through which it passes becomes so narrow that you can almost touch the rocky walls on either side. No birds care to live in this narrow place, and no flowers grow. Man becomes here the process of the midst of the source miles of wonderful Hines, of Baltimore, are the guests dumb with silence in the midst of the the 3000 square miles of wonderful awful sublimity of the scene. From waters.

this narrow gorge we escape at last into the narrow valley of the Arkan-the great railroad centre of this yast sas through which we pass between the high peaks of the Sangre de Cristo, until we reach Leadville, over 11,000 feet aboye the level of the sea. the dreary, waste of solitude through Here several inches of snow had fallen which our train passes. For hunhe night previous, and the air was dreds of miles we see nothing but a

chill and cold. Leadville is a mining city, where gold, silver, lead, etc., are mined ex-tensively. We found Leadville not only high in altitude, but also in prices, as we had the pleasure of pay. prices, as we had the pleasure of pay-ing five cents each for eggs, apricots houses, and some Indian tents. The and all else in accordance. From cold is intense here in winter, some Leadville to Glenwood Springs, a dis- times falling to 25° to 45° below zero. tance of 90 miles, we drop down The wind sweeps constantly and through the mountains, in the very violently across the sands carrying up in the plow, and stepping on the heart of the wildest and most pictur- clouds of dust, obscuring everything esque scenery of the Rockies. As we Our train has been constantly "held dash down the Fremont Pass, far up" on account of congestion of travcross an open ravine can be seen, on el on this single track road. We are Last Tuesday the electric bell at the far off heights beyond, the mount now 24 hours behind time and will of the Holy Cross, a "snow-white em-blem of our Christian faith." It is day, instead of Wednesday. The road ormed by two transverse canons is overtaxed. The crowd was not exorner. Mrs. Hiram Ogle, listened for the bell, and then attempted to cross. I are filled with "eternal snow." It is are filled with "eternal snow." It is orner the bell, and then attempted to cross. a vision only, for in a minute or two, ed here by winding ways and wonderhe train rushes round another curve ful curves, and most difficult climb and we are in the depths of moun- ing, to an altitude of over 7000 feet got mixed up. The horse broke the shafts, uand rn away with the buggy. and we are in the depths of model above the sea. We passed through the celebrated "Snow sheds," which We are now in the very midst of the are nothing more nor less than huge gold hills. The miners cling with their huts to the mountain sides, far up the craggy heights, and send their picks leep down into the bowels of the and over these sheds to a depth of mountains for the precious metals sometimes fifteen feet. We passed that lie buried in the depths. We saw through snow to-day, July 8th. numbers of mines as we passed, and Miss Florence Strevig, formerly of sound upon the water at this point miners, some at work, some idle. the vast extent of this great country This trip gives one a new idea of this locality, but now of Westmin- will never deceive you, or hetter look There are many silver mines closed of ours. We of the east have no con now and many men are out of work. ception of the vast distances of this western land. Now we are in Caliit does not pay to mine silver at the fornia, beautiful, fertile, inviting; it A quantity of broken limestones present price of the metal, and unless reminds of home. We are passing have been put on the D. P. Creek a free silver bill becomes the law of through vast fields of fruit, pears, the land, there is no hope for prospeaches, figs, grapes, etc. We have perity, either for the East or for the seen the beautiful flowers, and have tasted the luscious fruits of this love-Beyond the Fremont Pass is the ly garden spot of earth. But we must Canon of the Grand; for miles and conclude, else we weary you. Will write again from the convention city. miles we pass through a narrow gorge out through the mighty mountains, D.FRANK GARLAND. which rise on either side of the track, dark, frowning, majestic. We see Keysville. nothing but a line of sky above us, and the awful wall of rock about us Quite a fine rain passed over this It is the wonder of one who sees, and On account of the unfavorable the despair of one who tries to tell part of the country on Monday after-noon, which retreshed the garden evening, Miss Vernie Diller's birthday others what he saw. There are all sorts of forms, columns, turrets, towand corn fields very much Mr. Harvey Koontz and sister Florwalls, pyramids, walls of rock and these of varied colors-the mance, and Miss Bertha Reindollar roon, yellow, red, gray and dark col-ored. It is a wonderful, and awful paid Misses Lulu and Nora Forney a visit, one day last week. Miss Nora Forney has returned picture of the sublime in Nature. Words fail to convey the faintest idea nome from Frederick, to spend her of this wonderful handiwork of God. vacation The Union Sunday school of this From Glenwood Springs, which place will hold their annual pic-nic lie at the entrance to the Canon of on August 7th. the Grand, to Salt Lake City, there is Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Naill, of varied scenery, river, mountain, val-ley and plain. A few small towns in all this vast region are all the signs Bridgeport, spent Sunday with the family of Mr, and Mrs. Peter Baumgardnei of life until Grand Junction is reach-

be ablaze all over.

The Glenburn Camp.

The camping party at Glenburn The school Board met on Monday, continues with unabated enjoyment.

scape more beautiful. It's restful school house at Old Fort were receivquiet and verdure are an unending ed, but the contract was not award source of pleasure and give one a feel- | ed.

who are fond of fishing had great ex- Franklinville school house and lot, About 75 years ago it was used as a forebay and put a new gate in the

creek and made it muddy, but the re- retary to advertise the same at public

Mr. Frank Palmer's father, brother with them.

THEY'RE AFTER DEVILBISS.

Ladies complain that a City em-

ploye insulted Them.

Mr. Howard Devilbiss, of Waterloo Farm, visited Mr. Wm. Baust's family at Woodside, on Sunday. Mrs. Beckie Seilhamer Reightler and daughter, Elizabeth, left on Fri-

Uniontown.

day for their home in Leechburg, Pa. Memorial services on the death of Elder G. W. Seilhamer will be observed in the Bethel, Sunday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock, July 25th. The public are invited to be present. Miss Ida Devilbiss, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. M. Segafoose's family. Mrs. Clara Crabbs and daughter

days at her father's home at Woodide, this week.

points of interest.

ersyille. Md., is visiting friends in this community.

erniece, Miss Mabel Fussell, of N. Y., who have been visiting Mrs. E. Lee Erb for the past month, went to Sandy Spring to visit friends there. Mrs. Sarah Fuss is visiting her son, ing.

Mr. C. O. Fuss, in Taneytown. Mr. Clotworthy Rodkey left on Monday for Baltimore, having secured a position as fireman on the W. M. R. R. We wish our young friend suc-

Another of the old land marks is being removed. The old shop formerly occupied by the late David Fuss as a cabinet shop, was purchas ed by Mr. Geo. W. Slonaker, and is

being torn down. The building is

and sister, of Hampstead. and Mrs. Palmer's father, mother and sister Katie, of Thurmont, spent Sunday

Last Sunday evening, a cyclonic storm, with the fury of a tornado, North, and it was about one half much damage was done by the wind to trees, fences and buildings and by sidered

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Shreeve left on lar's barn was torn up. and a load of

Murray B. Fisher, of Waynesboro,

Misses Emma Spillman and-

Miss Linnie Fisher, Mrs. Geo. Waltz and Master Roy Fisher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Taneytown,

Monday, for Annapolis and other wheat blown off the wagon. The roof

Last Friday, Miss Mary Fowler and

tivation.

B. O. Slonaker brought a curiosity of the Reform League, which seem to to the RECORD office this week in the show that the provisions of the law shape of a perfect hen's egg inside of against lottery policy have not been another one. Both eggs were per- enforced, on account of neglect of fectly formed and covered with hard duty. The dismissed officers charge shells. The inner one, of course, was that their removals were made for only found on breaking the shell of | political reasons. the outer one.

The following guests are enjoying their water tower, which leaks, and the cool breezes and hospitality of "Antrim," Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hansell, Mrs. S. Nevin, Mrs. Victor engineer who drew the plans says he Stroebel and Mrs. Addinell Hewson is not responsible because the water Mrs. M. S. Burrell and children, of him and that the contractor put up a Baltimore. The party made a run tank which leaked and weakened the to Gettysburg on their wheels on wall. The contractor says the work

W. Jesse Roberts and George W, and approval of the engineer and Motter, citizens of this place, are that it was according to specificastrongly indorsed here for political tions, consequently he is not to blame preferment this fall. The former, for The citizens are at present very much Clerk of the Court on the republican exercised over the situation. ticket, and the latter, for sheriff on the democratic ticket. Both of these gentlemen would make excellent can- resenting the Seaboard Telephone didates, not only at home but over Construction Company, is in Hagersthe county.

Maurice C. Dutterais enjoying an outing at Pen-Mar, and attended the Reformed Reunion, held there on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duttera, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, Miss Georgie Duttera, Miss Lou Fringer, Mr. Norman Reindollar, Mr. Charles C. Currens and family, and a number of other persons from this vicinity, also attended the Reunion.

on Friday morning arrested by a prospective enterprise represented deputy U. S. Marshal on the charge by Mr. Hazlett. of using the mails for improper purposes. Miller is said to have written

up for trial.

The following persons were the and people drove to the park from R. I.; Harry M. Mehring wife and very impressive. daughter, Vininie, of Canton, Ohio:

Mrs. C. A. Kohler of Braintree, Mass., Four young men of Towson drove to and Mr. Washington Shoemaker, wife and son Norval, of this place.

Rev. G. W. McSherry has connect- their horse tied in the narrow road ed himself with a monthy publica- near the pool and were disporting tion called "Music, Poetry and Chaste themselves in the water when two Literature," as associate editor. The young ladies drove up from the op- Taylorsville, Mr. Nathan G. Frankeditor 18 Wm. H. Hammack, Freder- posite direction. They were unable ick, at which place the journal is pub- to pass the team of the bathers, who lished. The last issue contains a num- could not leave the water to take it ber of creditable productions from away, hence the position all around the pen of the new editor, and the was most embarrassing. The young year of her age. RECORD congratulates the readers of men called lustily for help and in a the aforesaid publication on having little while a gentleman appeared on Hunterstown, Pa., Nancy Margaret secured the assistance of our fellow- the scene and arranged matters to Weaver, aged 9 years and 9 months. townsman, who undoubtedly posses- the satisfaction of all, When they ses considerable literary and poetic go to that pool again they will see Mill, near Silver Run, Mr. Worthy F. ability.

threshed over eighty bushels of wheat Marshal Frey, Captain Gilbert and from two acres of his lot adjoining Sergeant Meehan. Thomas F. Farthis place. This is a record not like- nan was appointed temporary marly to be badly beaten, as the land is shal, and a number of promotions in a high degree of fertility and cul- followed along the line. The removals

are based on the recent investigations

Rockville is having a time over leans over fourteen inches. The question is, who is responsible? The of the party has gone back to civili- Everhart, Jacob Baltozer and Carrie and children of Philadelphia, and was turned in without authority from short time, but will return with re- ster; Maggie W. Haifley, at Oak ground."

(For the RECORD.)

was done under the daily supervision Glenburn July 14, 1897.

An Engine Jumps 69 Yards.

R. B. Hazlett, of Norfolk, Va., reptown, for the purpose of trying to establish another telephone system in that place. He has been in con

sultation with Mayor M. L. Keedy and with the executive committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. It is understood that he desires the Council to give a franchise in which it will be stipulated that not over \$24 per year rental will be charged for instruments. The rate for 'phones in business houses is now Burgess S. Miller, of this place. was \$36. Baltimore capital is behind the

A reunion of the Reformed churches

letters to Mrs. R. C. Thomson of this of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia ished. place, which supplied the basis of the and Pennsylvania was held at Pencharges. F. M. Yount accompanied | Mar Park on Thursday. The crowd the officer and his prisoner to Balti- was variously estimated at from 6,000 more, and supplied bail for the ap- to 7,000. Seventy-two carloads of peopearance of the latter before the U. ple had arrived up to 1.30 p.m., and S. District court when the case comes after this hour several more trainloads came in crowded. Fully a thous-

guests of H. D. Mehring and wife, of the surrounding country. Rev. Dr. this place, on Wednesday of this J. A. Hoffheins, of Martinsburg, W. week; L T. Mehring and wife, L. Va., presided. Addresses were made Daniel Mehring, wife and sons, Arnon by Rev. I. N. Peightel, of Greencasand Hermon, of Littlestown; Mrs. tle, Pa.; W. Rush Gillan, of Cham-Lewis Kohler and sons Harry, Jordy, bersburg, Pa.; and Rev. Rufus W. and Maurice of Philadelphia; Howard Miller, of Reading, Pa. The singing M. Mehring and wife of Drownville, and other religious exercises were in Uniontown in memory of our de-general use, besides which is in the which was rather a surprise to her. Bankard and a number of other pu-perhaps, more than Joseph Smith,

a pool near Lake Roland on Monday morning last to bathe. They left

days,

I that the way is left clear.

Wm. Shaw. sults were not so satisfactory; one sale. large fish was hooked, but, by its Samuel Hiltabridle was appointed

frantic efforts, (fortunately for it) trustee at Mayberry in place of Wm. vriggled back into the water, leaving | H. Rodkey, resigned.

The teacher's reports for the sumdisappointed group of spectators. Our time has been enlivened by vis- mer term of school at Manchester tors; among them, Mrs. G. W. Cla- were audited and payment thereon baugh and Nellie Clabaugh, of Oma- | ordered.

ha. Neb; some spent the night, and The following teacher's contracts others who brought with them bask- were confirmed: Nannie E. Hill, at ets filled with good things and spent Sandyville; Clayton Copenhaver, at the day, or left behind them a sweet Oragon; Horatio Garret, at Shiloh: emembrance concealed under a snowy Herbert H. Davidson, at Emory; apkin. One of our guests unfortu- Charles E. Baumgartner, at Bish's: nately was taken ill and unable to Anna M. Barnes, at Warfieldsburg;

make out her visit. Miss Milly Birnie, Thomas J. Koontz, at Green Valley of Taneytown, is now with us. One H. B. Burgoon, at Wentz's; G. W. J zation, and to enjoy the hospitality of | E. Lamotte, at Manchester; Margaret kind friends in Taneytown for a E. Crass, at Central Hall, Westminnewed pleasure to the "old camp Grove; George W. Hess, at Middleburg; John W. Abbott, at Wesley;

H. B. A.

F: Riggler, at Retreat; Abraham L A most remarkable accident occur-Williams, at Baust's church; Hannah red near Princess Anne, Md., on last M. R. Shunk, at Hooper's; S. Edna Saturday, which resulted in the kill- Wilson, at Pleasant Grove; Laura S. ng of one man and serious mjury to Sellman, at West End, Westminster; two others. Threshing wheat by Bertha Witherow, at Otter Dale; Melsteam was in progress on the farm of vin H. Utz, at Eberg's; John W. Ying-Nicholas Julian, and when the en- ling, at Snydersburg; Anna K. Newine was started up for work just af- man, at Double Pipe Creek; Bertha er the noon hour, the boiler sudden- E. Matthews, at Martins; Elizabeth ly exploded with terrific force, causing | Yingling, at Royer's and Daisy M. the engine to jump in the air to a Lyle, at Winfield. heighth of ten feet with a velocity to- The Board will meet on the first

ward the separator. It went entirely | Monday in August. over the separator, clearing every. thing in its passage, and killed one Washing Machine Wanted.

of the hands on top of the machine. It continued straight forward and when it finally landed was 69 yards from where it was first stationed; its real jump before touching ground be-

contempt;" Glory be to the wash-tub, And to the rubber, And to the dirty clothes ! As it was in the beginning, Is now, and ever shall be Rub! Rub! Rub!

Live stock in Maryland.

Harvey R. Arnoid, at Mount Pleas-

ant; Ida S. Essich, at Shades; Rachael

A. Buckingham, at Carroll Academy;

Frank Lawson, at Hampstead; Benj

in the evening at 8 o'clock instead of Secretary C. W. Melville, of the the afternoon. The next Sabbath at State Live Stock Sanitary Board, has written to the secretaries of the various county fair associations Rev. T. B. Tyler will preach in the

Bethel in Uniontown, Sunday morning and evening, and in Frizellburg, at 2.15 p.m.

ing about 25 yards. The engine and

whole outfit was completely demol-

Church Notices.

The preaching in the U. B. church

of this place, next Sabbath, will be

l0 a.m.

On Sunday morning, July 25th., parted pastor and brother, Rev. G. greatest demand. W. Seilhamer.

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

which breed is the most useful? FRANKLIN.-On July 8th., near lin, aged 65 years, 8 months and 28

HARRIS.-On July 10th., near Med-Mrs. Mary Harris in the 76th. extent

WEAVER .- On July 12th, near MYERS.-On July 10th, at Hahn's

Myers, aged 23 years and 6 days,

Mr. Frank Miller of Baltimore and Miss Ada E. Lough of Frederick city,

Md., were in Uniontown last Friday. Milton Troxell's hired hand was plow-Pleasant Valley.

Your correspondent made a trip to Silver Run on Saturday last, and while in conversation with Rev. Ehrhart and others, was informed that Worthy Myers, a highly respected young man, son of Reuben Myers, a few miles west of this place, quietly passed from this life on last Saturday evening, about 4 o'clock, aged 23 years. Interment took place at Silver Run on Monday last, Rev. Driesbach officiating. The deceased was one whom the writer was well acquainted barely escaped the Pen-Mar express with; he was a fine young man, and going west. He droye up, listened, had a kind word for all with whom and then attempted to cross. Electric

family have our sympathy. day, to Mr. Zengraft, of Westminster. gine. Rev. McAlister performed the cerenony

attack of pneumonia, but at this one to six inches. writing is improving rapidly. Dr. Stultz is the attending physician.

s visiting at this place, but expects excepting where the grub and white to return to her home in a few weeks. worms are making havoc. Several of our town folks made a trip down to the Bay on Sunday last, small and imperfect. returning home much elated over

the results of the trip. Mrs. Sarah Hesson is ill with a se- party was not largely attended.

vere spell of pneumonia, but it is Those present spent a very pleasant thought that she is improving some- evening. what at this writing. Dr. J. J. Stew-A contributor from Keysville sends art is her physician. Mrs. L. Myers

the RECORD the following wash-tub had the misfortune to have a nail song, probably inspired by that pierce through one of her feet, one "familiarity" which is said to "breed day last week, while walking to the barn. Dr. Jacob Rinehart was sent for at once, and dressed the wound; at the present time she is improving as fast as can be expected. There was a mistake in the date of

our pic nic, in last issue, which will take place today, Saturday, July the Some of our town folks were out

fishing one day this week, and they brought to your correspondent, some fish that weighed from two to four pounds, and also one eel that measthroughout Maryland requesting information regarding the improve-

ment of horses, cows, sheep, hogs, &c. Data is asked for as to the kind of special memorial services will be held also which type of horse is best for last week, to Mrs. Catharine Myers, Millie Smith; recitations by Bessie faith with his blood. Brigham Young, horses mostly bred by farmers, and

As to cows information is requested to show which breed is mostly used chat until the hour of eleven o'clock, for milk. The question is also asked after which they all quietly returned whether any farmers are breeding to their homes again. Mr. Filmore Bankert made a trip to cuttle and does it pay to do so? Also

Littlestown on Tuesday last. Inquiry is also made as to sheep Mr. Geo. Roller and family, of Balraising, to show whether it pays in timore, who spent the past week vis-

any way. On the hog question replies | iting friends in and around town, have are requested to show which kind of returned to their home again. hogs are generally bred, and if the Quite a number of our folks went

kept on file for the use of the Board, is also a crowd contemplating mak- for it.

Bonds amounting to \$7,000 of the Thursday.

from 50cts. to \$3.50. Par value \$100. | day) at 10 a. m.

Double Pipe Creek. On last Friday a week, while Mr. ing corn, the horse became tangled

shovel cut the leaders on the left hind leg at the cannon bone. the W. M. R. R. crossing, on the Keysville and D. P. Creek road got out of The 8.33 a.m. passenger train being close at hand, the horse and driver Mr. Riley, with his lumber wagon. he came in contact. The bereaved notices are all right when in order,

but cannot always be relied on. The ster, was quietly married on last Sun- for smoke from an approaching en- We have met some silver men who say

Mr. Upton Myers is ill with a slight and Woodsboro pike, varying, from

The resent rains have improved the corn, and if this weather contin-Mrs. Wm. Baust, Sr., of Baltimore, ues, we will have a large corn crop,

Early apples are plentiful, but

Bark Hill.

Our Children's day exercises were quite a success. The program was as follows; opening address, Claude Angell; recitation, "Our first Children'sdav," Minnie Rowe; Scripture reading and prayer, by the pastor, Rey. Bowersox; recitation, Florence Ared, a town of a few thousand people, ban, recitation, "Going to church," situated in a fruit growing section Nora Smith; solo, Alva Young; reci- By a system of irrigation this otherwise barren valley has been made to tation, "Our Little Child," Leonard produce some of the finest fruit in the Foreman; recitation, "Little Darling," Rosa Six; recitation, Alva

West. From this point we climb the mountains once more, until we reach Helper, 7194 feet above sea leyel. Young; recitation, "Church Workers," Nellie Smith; singing by the From this point we drop down some 3000 feet until we reach Salt Lake school; recitation, Ione Rowe; recita-City, one of the most beautiful cities tion, "Our Little Willie," Florence in our country. Yingling; address by Elder Kipe; solo, This is the centre of Mormonism

"The Drunkard's Child," Nellie Reck; the religion of which Joseph Smith, recitation, 1 know a little girl." Ber- of Illinois, was the founder, through, occupies the place of prominence as pils. The services were largely atthe great Apostle of Mormonism. He tended, and all pronounce it the best stood at the head of the sect for many ever held here years and gave direction and influ-

Shew, on Sunday. Quite a number of people took din-

ment. The sons of Joseph Smith, one ner with David Foreman's, on Sun- of whom still lives in Salt Lake City day. as president of a Mormon church, de-

Tyrone.

Our farmers are slow about getting industry is conducted to any great on the excursion to Pen-Mar on their grain away, on account of the Thursday last, and returned home wet weather. Oats is ready to cut, cials. There are some, however, in S. W. Owen; address, "Our Deaconess The information obtained will be much enthused over the trip; there but most of the farmers are not ready

ing a trip to some place, on next Mr. Joseph Formwalt's mill is ready

I day in August. this space there stands also an Assem- | Pa.

Mrs. Alice Thompson and daughter Ruth, of New York, is spending sev-eral days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Dern.

Rev. Cummings, of Baltimore, will hold preaching services at this place on Sunday afternoon. He is the apointed minister for the Methodist ongregation, for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, spent Sunday last with Mrs. Ritter's parents, near Gettysburg.

Miss Lettie Hahn has gone to Unon Bridge to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Morningstar.

Lutheran Reunion.

The eleventh annual Lutheran reunion will be held at Pen-Maron Thursday of next week. A public exercise will be held at 1.30 o'clock in Miss Rosa Six visited Mrs. Lucy ence to it. He practiced and taught the afternoon, the following program polygamy, laying claim to a direct having been announced; Opening adrevelation from God in its establish- dress, Rev. Dr. Enders, chairman of executive committee; address of welcome and memorial, Rev. C. H. Leinies that polygamy belongs to Mor- senring; address, "Our Early Luthermonism. He is, of course, not ortho-dox and has no rights among the Mor-About half the people of Salt address, "Our Lutheran Schools and Lake City are Mormons. But the city Education," Prof. Eli Huber; address, has a Gentile Mayor and other offi- "Our Lutheran Church," Rev. Dr. office, who are Mormons. The Mor-mons have erected a magnificent Work," Emma Steen; address, "Our temple for the services of religion at Lutheran Progress and Outlook," a cost of \$3,500.000. It was forty years Rev. Dr. W. H. Dunbar; address, "Our Bonds amounting to \$7,000 of the Littlestown Water Company, were sold on Saturday at a premium of from 50cts. to \$3,50. Par value \$100.

ured four feet in length. Who can surpass that, in spring branches? A party composed of young folks of Wiest's mill, paid a visit, one night The party wended its way to the par-

lor, and engaged in singing and social





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SATURDAY, JULY 17th., 1897.

of course it was.

Too much "Free Speech."

If people would only try as hard to be contented, as they do to complain, what a great change for the better there would be in things generally. Scolds and faultfinders are on the increase with trightful rapidity; such people, in fact, actually find a market for their dire predictions, something after the manner of fortune tellers, and their conclusions are worth just rectly, they are a curse, because of ed impulse which will be given to the the discontent they sow broadcast work of all the members of this reamong others who are in turn inspired to talk knowingly of how the country is going to the bow-wows, Newspaper and magazine writers ably most-of the surplus criticism signs in the religious life of the day. and discontent which exists in the country today. Not an election can pass, which was decided on some great issue, without the defeated side create all sorts of rumors and arguments for the purpose of unsettling the minds of the people-of making them dissatisfied with their own re-Christian ethics, Though of comparquestion may be brought forward atively recent origin, it has already and settled again, with the result proved itself a potent influence for that it is not one whit more surely good, and promises to accomplish settled than before.

ing almost wholly impracticable, be- earthworks all along our front, and cause of the expense. A building of the bright and quiet sun seemed to moderate size would require from six- tremble before the bellowing of the ty to a hundred points to unassaila- scores of batteries. Clouds of smoke bly guard it. In proportion as this rose along our front like a dense fog, number is decreased, the measure of and the atmosphere shook with resafety diminishes. verberation.

This well-established fact shows the Faster and heavier the batteries slight value of the conventional light- thundered, and louder howled the ning-rods that one sees over houses shot and shrieked the shells; again and barns in the country and small and again the shells burst overhead, wns. At best, the protection these and the iron fragments fell about us being two at most, frequently but in a ceaseless shower, but no groans ne-afford is very small, almost in- nor cries were heard. About four gnificant. Small as this security is, o'clock in the evening of this day, a it is wholly lost if the so-called con- loud report was heard, and the woods TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscription has been to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper con-tains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Bates for Legal Notices, Special Advertisements and short term contracts, giv-en on application. En view of all these circumstances it is probable that a building is as well, sensations one experiences in scenes called caiguaran.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER if not better, protected without such of peril such as charging batteries, or conductors as are in general use as lying exposed to their fire, in which Kansas to have a tornado cave atwith them. It is safe to assert that interesting experiment I had my tached to every school house as a the great majority of buildings dam- share. That the sensation is pleas- refuge for the childred in times of According to the Frederick pa- aged or destroyed by lightning were urable in itself, I do not believe, but those destructive visitations which pers, the bicycle meet was a great (?) provided with lightning-rods, and in that it is somewhat exciting and are there so frequent, requiring spesuccess. The attendance was very the majority of these cases the con- rather peculiar, those who have tried cial provisions of refuge and protecslim, the hotels had no adequate ductors invited the thunder bolts, it will generally admit. The fact that tion from them. Once in the cave, bath accommodations, the town was and for some cause, probably im- it is dangerous usually attracts, and no matter how violent the storm, the poorly lighted, and some of the Fred- proper construction, could not lead the chance of its resulting in your children are safe. In some of the erick "young men" failed to behave the lightning harmlessly to the earth. quietus, removes it from the class of schools tornado drills have been instidecently towards the visitors, but the The danger to life or property from vulgar sensation. When a man is tuted, the pupils being instructed to tuted, the pupils being instructed to Best grade Sisal Binder Twine, b. 50 home club beat the Hagerstown nine lightning is really comparatively under the fire of batteries, and hears file out in military order, the signal file out in military order, the signal Rag Carpet......14c. Best grade Sisal Binder Twine, per lb...52c and the whole thing was a success- small. It is much smaller than that the explosion of a shell overhead, or being sounded by the school piano arising from any other of the forces the roar of a round shot as it passes when there is one; when there is none of Nature. Through the fear and not far from him, he begins to think it is given by word of mouth. It is

pacific scences.

danger is vastly exaggerated."

gist, Taneytown, Md.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Written Specially for the RECORD by

Geo. C. Harman, Serg't Co. D., 4th.

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PART XVII.

Christian Endeavorers.

The Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco has been the most successful meeting ever held by the organization. The services have been characterized by the utmost earnestness and enthusiasm, and the inspiration of the convention will be felt in all parts of the country in the increasmarkable and influential association. The rapid growth of this organization and the immense energy and zeal which it has displayed are among the most interesting and encouraging Based on the idea of Christian unity and co-operation in the things the known and the unknown. which make for individual and social This sounds very speculative for a elevation, it has brought together in

harmonious effort a great army of deavor to give practical effect in everyday living to the high code of and you get out of the battery's range, and a new sensation fills you. You feel more comfortable, and you still greater results in the future, not marvel you were not more uneasy only by elevating public and private

is one of the greatest curses of our political system, and consequently a National eyil. The worst of it is, there seems to be no preventive pow-of spirit through the ties of fraternal



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A movement has been started in terror inspired by thunder-bolts this he has been in more agreeable places, rather like a fire drill in its details, and contrast suggests more quiet and and out there is of much more urgent necessity.

> If he sees a poor fellow stricken No more striking illustration of the down, or disemboweled at his side, or hears the groan of a dying comrade, relatively bloodless character of the Elmore T. Orndorff, he can hardly resist a shudder, and recent Turko-Grecian war can be

wonders when his own turn will given than that afforded by the officome. If a man in the midst of battle cial returns recently issued, accordcould be certain that the shot which ing to which the number of prisoners would reach him would prove instau- taken by the rival armies amounted departure. Come in and let us tell you about it. taneously fatal, he, I believe, would to two hundred men each, while in be calmer than he is, for the idea of the Greek hospitals there has pain to a sensitive nature, is more throughout the campaign not been a cruel than death. Nothing is certain single Greek soldies treated for a STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO;] 88. throughout the struggle.-Ex.

brain charging batteries, but the ac-tive mind will so think, though it were far better not to reason at all under such circumstances. With the beginning of action, all thoughts, ex-cept that conducive to action should subside. But everything terminates, and yon get out of the bettendig



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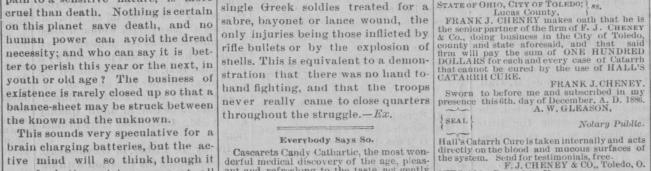
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er, because it would be next to impossible to discern between the honest and dishonest in their indulgence purpose.-Sun.

in the right of "free speech," even if it would be possible to establish a stantly relieved by De Witt's Witch frightened at a shadaw. power competent to decide infallibly the many momentous questions con-bruises, burns. It heals without stantly coming before us, as to their leaving a scar. J. McKellip, drugright or wrong.

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ment and prosperity. Verily, we are a people given to "too much talk" of the wrong kind, and not enough patriotism of the true and unselfish stripe.

Do Lightning-rods Protect?

This is a subject which has been ding". which has become established Thos. Fingan, Wm. Linthicum and and Diarrhoea Remedy. Mr. Bush lief in the protection, by refusing to teens, and go to a spring of water, on day,-Glenville, W. Va. Pathfinder. have their buildings rodded, while that part of the line, occupied by a This remedy has been used in nine land. may be a little good in it, and be-sides, consider the ornamentation of brightly tipped rods of some value. Insurance, companies institution

Insurance companies, institutions were stationed a company of Union Every family should keep it at hand. usually very much alive in the mat- sharpshooters; and while waiting my The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by ter of means to prevent fires, take no turn to get water, I advanced toward R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneyaccount of lightning rods: whether where they were stationed merely for town, Md. they are attached to buildings or not, observation. They were trying to or, if so, whether they are in good pick off the rebel gunners, whom we condition. When we consider that could not see, though we could dethe insurance business of the country termine, by the puffs of the smoke is a tremendous item, and commands about where they stood. the services of the brightest minds, it ["Are you a good shot," inquired one necessarily follows that the efficacy of the men of me, "If you are, here is of the lightning rod, and its use, suf- as good a rifle as ever killed a rebel, fers greatly from the lack of atten- and if you'll pepper that fellow over tion from this direction, and 18 a there at that gun, (at the same time most practical declaration that the pointing to a battery some distance There were present at a recent mar-riage in Marinsville, Ind., the mother the pointing to a battery be viewed at tesimal by those who would most I've got." I made no promises, but the bride's grandmother, aged sixty- undersigned.

The following brief article, by J. me, with the air of "Leather Stock- mother, aged seventy-nine. The gladly indorse it. E. Powell, Inspector of the United ing," and, waiting until the gun went bride's great-great grandmother is States Government's Electric Light off again, I fired at the very moment living at the age of ninety-nine years, Plants, from the July Ladies' Home the blue smoke puffed above the and in fairly good health, but she was Journal, likely expresses the latest earthworks. For some reason or unable to make one of the happy and generally accepted scientific other, the gun was not fired for near-party, theories in reference to the subject; | ly five minutes. The sharpshooter

"The great amount of study in re- looked at me with wonder and adcent years directed to fathom the miration, saying "I think you fixed almost constantly between Chicago mysteries of electricity has clearly eshim that time," and received back and Cleveland reports that the num July10-4t tablished the fact that the great con- the rifle I handed him as if there ber of tramps now on the road exfidence so long and steadfastly repos- would be no more use for it in the ceeds anything he has ever seen. He gree misplaced. Lightning-rods are a dignifiedly away, while my laurels chanics and laborers out of employprotection to buildings provided were green. That sharpshooter will ment. The detective in question there are a sufficient number of the no doubt, believe to his last hour I makes the almost incredible stateerected and arranged and kept in per- then as he believed. fect order. If a house is overspread We retraced our steps to our lines, Crossing at night.

with a perfect network of wires, all and were ordered by our officers, to properly connected and "earthed," remain in ranks, for it was expected almost absolute immunity from dam- that an assault of the enemy's works port, Cuba, although its entire area age by lightning can be obtained. would take place, in the evening. At is only about equal to that of the

points, in proportionate abundance, line was terrific. The round shots 000,000 acres of primeval forests,

of spirit through the ties of fraternal you are more like a timid child or a at public sale on the premises of the association in a useful and ennobling hero after your experience, and you finally conclude that you little resem-Keysville, on

ble either. The boldest may be THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th., 1897, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following de-Whether we charge batteries or scribed Valuable parcels of Real Esstop bullets, make poems or statutes, tate, to-wit;

Notes and Comments.

A railroad detective who travels

Governor Taylor of Tennessee.

LOT NO. 1, CONTAINS lead armies or live in solitude, obtain 142 ACRES OF LAND, fame or dwell unknown in the bypath, all experience is unsatisfactory, more or less, situate on the Keysville tail the extent of the freedom of it starts. Don't wait till you have all possessions are poor, all honor from Keysville, now in the occupancy speech, enjoyed by us as a Nation for consumption but prevent it by using worthless. But where is the subtle of John L. Zimmerman, adjoining the magician of the mind who can reveal lands of John Shorb, R. A. Stonesifer to us the purposes of fate, or illumine and others. The improvements con-

sist of a Large Two Story Frame for a moment the darkness that must Dwelling House, containing 11 rooms: ever surround the sphere? In my a good Bank Barn, 78 feet iong; large next chapter I will give a description Wagon Shed and all other necessary of the battle at Spottsylvania Court outbuildings. The land is in a good state of cultivation, with good fenc-House, on the 10th. and 12th. of May, ing, and contains an abundance of as I saw it, and one of the severest en-About 8 Acres is woodland, and a por-get it. We have a fine line of WASH gagements during the war.

Hon. C. B. Bush, president of the LOT NO. 2, CONTAINS

On Monday, May the 9th., with the Gilmer County (W. Va.) Court, says 631 ACRES AND 42 PERCHES argued for many years, more or less exception of some skirmishing at the that he has nad three cases of flux in of land, more or less, and adjoins the scientifically, without any positive and generally accepted conclusion, particularly as to the system of "rodding". which has become established Thos. Fingan, Wm. Linthicum and and Diarrhoza Remedy. Mr. Bush throughout the country. Most people the writer were ordered by the cap also states, that in some instances the writer were ordered by the cap also states, that in some instances all other all ordered by the cap of have apparently shown their disbe- tain to take all the company's can- there were twenty hemorrhages a cellent Bank Barn, and all other necessary outbuildings, all in good repair, About Four Acres are in Wood-land

sides, consider the ornamentation of brightly tipped rods of some value. Insurance companies, institutions were stationed a company of Union pancy of Charles F. Welty. The im-provements consist of a Two Story Stone and Frame Dwelling House, Good Barn, Wagon Shed and other

necessary outbuildings, and will be sold with a guaranteed outlet to the public road. The property is also in a good state of cultivation, and con-Two women have recently been a good state of cultivation, and concommissioned as colonels by southern tains a variety of fruit.

Governors-Miss Butt by Governor LOT NO. 4, IS A CEMETERY LOT IN KEYSVILLE CEMETERY.

Atkinson of Georgia and Miss Ely by The above properties are all very desirable, and convenient to stores, churches and schools, and offer de

value of the rod is regarded as infini- in advance.) I'll give you anything of the bride, aged thirty-four years; any time previous to the sale, by call-ing on the present occupants, or the

quietly accepted the rifle he proffered three, and the bride's great grand-Court:-One-third of the purchase money to be paid to said executors on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the said Court, and sidue in two equal payments, the one ole in one year and the other payable in ears from the day of sale; the credit pay-s to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with suff security, bearing interest from the day of or all cash at the option of the purchase

> JOSEPH L. SHARRER, J. ERNEST SHARRER, Executors of Joseph Sharrer.

Also at the same time and place, ed in the lightning rod, as a protec-tion against thunder bolts, is to a de-remarked to him, and then walked to him, and then walked tramps, for they appear to be me-

ONE-HALF ACRE OF LAND, more or less, improved by a New Two Story Frame Dwelling House, 24x26 Contains no more diseases than rods, and that they are properly killed that rebel gunner; I hoped ment that he counted 197 tramps on feet, containing 7 rooms, and all neone freight train as it left Grand cessary outbuildings, in first-class our pharmacy does remedies to repair. This is a very desirable little counteract 'em. home, and should attract the attention of those who desire a property

According to a recent consular re- of this kind.

age by hightning can be obtained. Would the place nonading along the state of Pennsylvania, contains 13, DO YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT will give similar security to a build- howled, and the shells shrieked over "where the woodman's axe has never At home or traveling with GOOD

will give similar security to a build-ing. But to afford such a desirable our heads, and sometimes cut the been heard." In these forests, which is in the security in the security is a sometime. Turke for all summer Complaints. ing. But to afford such a desirable guarantee the rods, besides being erected in accordance with the correct scientific principles, must be so blase, something of a sensation. The formed and the strong blase, something of a sensation. The formed and the strong blase are something of a sensation. The formed and the strong blase are something of a sensation. The formed are something of a sensation. The something of a sensation are something of a sensation. The something of a sensation are something of a sensation. The something of a sensation are something of a sensation. The something of a sensation are something of a sensation. The something of a sen numerous as to render the undertak- fire seemed to leap out of the strong logwood, ebony, lignum vitae, and a 13-3-4m ROCHESTER, N. Y.



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and at last a sincere Radical. Nobody

that's quite a pile. Anyhow, you'd think

olor. The design was a delicate "Can you show it to me?"

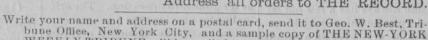
the stimulating property. The break- succession of delicate flower-like general appearance of the building was fast coffee, therefore, which is intend- tints. These papers, at 10 cents a soon forgotten. ed to freshen one for the day, should roll, are often the dainty designs of vent its escape, were long rows of small

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. be prepared in this way. The little the best artists. A charming yellow vent its escape, were long rows of small logs and short rows of big logs, each Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every cup taken at the end of the dinner room was recently papered in a design one exactly four feet in length, from Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, and the day is better to be simply in- of single yellow pansies strewn over a all of which the bark had been neatly fused through the French coffee pot, white ground, striped with fine lines and entirely removed.

United Brethren Church.-Services as fol- as the exciting property is helpfully of satin. The border of the paper "It's birch and maple, of course. We showed clusters of yellow pansies, tied don't use any other kind, "a small boy ronage of Daniel O'Connell and changed with floating white ribbons. The said in answer to the inquisitive man's

The man with a valise and an um-

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Fat riotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. ets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings, at 7 o'clock. George E. Koutz, President. L. D. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

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Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

Tartan plaid silks are used for wide draped belts on both day and evening

Bugle beads and blond lace have come back from the past, with a claim for a temperature varying from 194 deconsideration.

Ribbons of graduated widths, put on straight around or in intricate patterns, are a very fashionable skirt trimming. The new shirt waists of transparent in water, when they will become as

boned lining of lawn in some plain color. - Massachusetts Plonghman. The turban trimmed with tufts of flowers and a scarf is the latest fancy in millinery, and it is very pretty and becoming when the hair is arranged perfectly.

Petticoats of ecru linen batiste with colored polka dots are sold in the shops for summer wear, and they certainly grapes were then busily spraying the have qualities of comfort on a hot day vines and in other ways endeavoring which silk does not possess.

one or two upstanding loops of hair on much to the surprise of every one,



order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual ▲ prey of constipation, does not **realize the friction under which** he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking



that potato culture is likely to re the windows and bed made this a ceive a new impetus since the plan of charming room. selling them peeled, sliced and dried,

mination of the tuber, and, occupy- Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

cheaper and less difficult. The pota- public speaker in a husky voice, and closure in which a dozen or more circutoes are peeled by machinery, next then he took a dose of One Minute lar saws were buzzing and humming as in these books, don't you?" he asked. and left for twenty minutes in a oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is required lengths.

thus securing what sulphur does for

ful.

fruits. Later the cuttings are left to A Giant Horse. drain, placed in the drying apparatus Jumbo, a horse owned by a Savin

on hurdle shelves, and submitted to grees Fahrenheit. They must remain longer in this hot bath than fruit. Before using, the slices have to be steeped from twelve to fifteen hours

New Fruit Pest.

tato bug, made its appearance in the Herald. Cavetown section when grapes were

blossoming, and those who have HOW TO MAKE A "CRATER." A Sate Tip for Those Who are Careto distroy them. Grapes have become Victorian coiffures, which consist of too large and hard for them and now,

The safest way to make a "crater" the top of the head, with a bow of rib-these bugs are making a raid upon is, to use an Irishism, not to make it terial and winding it on huge spools. bon and a comb for a finish at the back, the apples, particularly early apples. at all. But if you are determined to They may prove to be a much more have something that is both cheap machine," the guide said as he chewed

troublesome pest than the potato bug, because at present there seems to be no successful method of destroying them for fear of poisoning the will have to apply cotton and oil to have much of a chance to see the oper- smile, would say, "I am sorry you are fruits. They seem to prefer all kinds a burnt hand or face.

of fruit and will likely do much harm Get half a pound of ordinary small The "big machine" was so intricate hoist once with his own petard. to the apples, peaches and grapes as grain gunpowder and place it in a that the inquisitive man realized that He was exhibiting in Paris and was the ripening season comes. - Waynes- wide mouth jar in just enough water he could not describe it intelligently, about to cross the Seine on his rope. boro Gazette.

Restoring Furniture.

After housecleaning is over there powder, first draining all superfluous were hung and observed that men push- on one condition. are always some sets of wood furni- water from it. Stick a round stick ed the ends of the wooden ribbon ture that need restoration. The ya- in the hole and pack earth around it. through narrow slots, where it was

rious patent restorers and polishes After the earth is packed pull out the seized by little steel fingers. for sale are expensive and not always trustworthy. A perfectly safe "re-viver" for polished furniture consists powder and attach a fuse—the longer viver" for polished furniture consists powder and attach a fuse-the longer with chisellike ends, for directly oppo- Cham, "this time, M. Blondin, it is of the best unboiled linseed oil and the fuse the safer the "crater." Light site to where the veneer was being fed you who are afraid!" - Washington spirits of turpentine in proportion of the end of the fuse furtherest from to the iron workman a long spout shot. Post. one part oil to two of turpentine. the powder and walk off to a distance out toothpicks in bewildering numbers. Dust the furniture thoroughly, using anywhere between 10 yards or 10 It was a perfect cloud of tiny bits of a brush of bristles to dust caryed miles. When the fuse burns down to wood, which would soon have buried work. When the furniture is clean apply the reviver with a flannel cloth. Wine off the wood and then polich it cloudy throwing out a stream of met. Wipe off the wood and then polish it slowly, throwing out a stream of mol- ble of holding a peck or more. with a hard pad made of cotton ten fire like a miniature Vesuvius. cloth. A small block of wood envel- The display is very pretty and entire- the guide said as the inquisitive man oped in rolls of cotton cloth, with a ly free from danger, if made by a care- raised his eyes. "Of course they're soft leather strap attached to it at the ful person. back for a handle, makes a firm, con-

venient polisher which does the work Some farmers have regular climb- and after they've had hot air forced well. A rather stiff brush of bristles ing places where they are compelled through them by the steam blower for must be used to polish carved work. to scale the fences a time or two stiff and brittle, so that you can break Polish the wood thoroughly. It re every day in caring for the stock. A a dozen or so a day and in that way quires time, but there is no easier half-day's work would put in a nice help to make trade good."-James Otis method of accomplishing the work. little gate that would look well and in Philadelphia Times. Dents and scratches soon lose their save lots of knee action and elbow prominence after a thorough rubbing grease. We sometimes become so ac-

of this kind. customed to these little errors that When the polished surface of furni- we do not realize the disadyantages Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak mer ture is so badly defaced that it needs we labor under until some one calls renewing a different treatment must our attention to them. To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10e or 25c. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. renewing a different treatment must our attention to them.

than to idle your time away answering a number of elaborate pictures of myth the questions of ignorant people like | ological characters, and he was glancing

myself." like certain fruits, seems to be the Don't nauseate your stomach with take, mister. It's a mighty mean man lingered over it, turned several leaves "That's where you make a big mis- pages attracted his especial interest. He taste of the export market. The dry- teas and bitter herbs, but regulate who won't pay me for showing him and then went back. After he had starting of the potatoes can follow the your liver and sick headache by us- 'round, and I pick up fair wages when ed away and gone as far as the door period of the desiccation of fruits. ing those famous little pills known as there's a good crop of visitors. Come the fascination again proved irresisti-The method obviates decay and ger- De Witt's Little Early Risers. J. Mc- along, and I'll show you the toothpick ble, and he was soon gazing thoughtbusiness. Here in this yard the stock is fully at the same page.

Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every ing a less volume, transport will be "I crave but one Minnte," said the And the small boy pointed to the in- you?" asked the clerk. sawed into pieces 61/4 inches long." "Can we do something more for

"You learn a great deal about what's meets every Friday night. Levi D. Reid, C. C. carefully washed, sliced in rounds, Cough Cure, and proceeded with his they quickly divided the logs into the "We naturally become familiar with the contents in the course of time,'

strong solution of kitchen salt. The unequalled for throat and lung trou-grained were thrown aside, and the re-grained were thrown aside, and the re-wy ignorance for me to ask it but I brine produces firmness in the slices, bles. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- mainder was being packed into barrels my ignorance for me to ask it, but I so made that wide crevices appeared be- | wish you would tell me what that is,' and he turned the book around so that

"Yes, that's all right," the small boy the salesman could see. "I never had said, answering the inquisitive man's much chance to study up on natural look of inquiry. "The stock is being history," he added apologetically. Rock shipbuilder, is said to be the packed for the steaming room. When "That, sir, is a centaur," was the

largest horse in Connecticut. He is the barrels are full, they'll be taken answer. nearly 7 feet high and weighs 1,700 there and left about three hours, when His curiosity was not yet satisfied. pounds. He is a powerful animal the blocks will be almost as soft as He dropped his head over on his shouland has dragged, with apparent ease, leather. Charging the wood with steam der and looked at the picture with one a two ton load. With the children he drives out all the sap, and it is then eye.

is a great favorite. It costs a good ready for splitting. Come this way and "I suppose," he resumed, "that this materials are improved by a fitted and fresh and as flavory as new potatoes. Is a great favorite. It costs a good deal to feed him, as he has eight you can see how that part of the work thing wouldn't bother me so much if I hadn't recently a great favorite and the second deal to feed him, as he has eight is done? hadn't recently gone on the road for a The small boy led the visitor to a patent medicine firm. That has given away with 200 pounds of hay every room in the main building, where was me an interest I never had before. And week. His shoes are of unusual size what is known as a "veneer machine," you know whenever a man has just A small bug, not as large as the po- and weigh four pounds each.-Boston a piece of mechanism not unlike a lathe, taken up a subject it's hard for him to which was rapidly converting the wood get it off his mind. I don't believe that

> "In what way?" "Supposing he got sick?" "Well?"

"Whom would they send for, a regthrown carelessly on the floor. Two ular physician or a veterinary surgeon?'

When Blondin Was Afraid. One of Blondin's favorite jokes was troublesome pest than the potato and novel for a fourth of July fire a fragment of the wooden ribbon. "Ev- to offer to carry some distinguished afraid I should drop you." But he was

A GREAT REDUCTION. to cover it. Let it stand two days. even though he should spend many Cham, the great caricaturist, had come Then make your crater. Dig a circu hours studying its construction. He to make a sketch. Blondin, recognizing saw at one end of a long, narrow struc- him, at once invited him to cross with duction on all our Harness, and will prove the truth of this statement, if "With pleasure," replied Cham, "but

before purchasing. "And that is"- queried Blondin. "That I shall carry you on my back,"

"Not if I know myself," answered

Pen and Typewriter.

An experimental race was recently made in a French office between a skillslippers. Here's your chance. A "giful typewriter and an expert penman, gantic slipper sale" is advertised in the the test being the number of times a paper. phrase of eight words could be reproduced in five minutes. The typewriter yourself. I don't wear gigantic slippers. scored 37 and the penman 23.

Ham N'Ghi, ex-king of Anam, whom the French are keeping as a prisoner of state at Algiers, occupies his leisure with painting and intends to send some servants? of his pictures before long to the salon. He is also a musician and regrets that he is unable to appreciate Wagner.

When Heine was in love, he was so jealous that he poisoned a parrot be-First Villager-There is no telling longing to his mistress for fear it how a boy will turn out. would claim too much of her affection. Second Villager-No, but since we got the curfew law we have the satis-

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lar cavity in the ground and after it saw at one end of a long, and knives, him. is dug pour in your water soaked arms on which the spools of veneer answered Cham.

"That's all there is to the making,"

now, as the veneer was, but these boys will take them into the drying room.

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is done." pecks of oats at each meal and makes into pliable bands, hardly thicker than I ever will get over being puzzled about ordinary cardboard. The keen knives that centaur. cut the 61/4 inch blocks so readily and smoothly that the general appearance of

ation."

tween the staves.

the work was much as if a roll of cream colored ribbon was being unwound and boys were gathering up the damp ma- -- Washington Star.

"They're getting it ready for the big

ENDEA VORERS ADJOURN.

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on Monday.

The Gathering a Great Success in every Particular.

San Francisco, July 12.-The last

open session of the Christian Endeav- account. orers was held today. The attendance at the morning and afternoon meetings was large, and at night those of debts and inventory of money. who managed to obtain entrance to

either of the main meeting places Samuel Matthias, deceased, received were fortunate, for only 25,000 could order to sell real estate. Noah Yost and Henry Hempfing, be accommodated and 10,000 more sought admission. Estimates made executors of Valentine Yost, deceased

by leading business men agree that received order to sell real estate. the people brought here by this great gathering will leave not less Hood, bonded as guardian for Anthan \$1,000,000 in the city. All of the drew F. and Nellie T. Hood. leaders of the movement are pleased with the success of their efforts and cob A. Humbert, deceased was ad- greatly affected the West Virginia

the society. The meetings have all been attended by large crowds and the addresses were of a high order, arousing great enthusiasm. The various reports

lack of sympathy with the work. The stock. singing and music was a feature, one of the novelties in that line being the singing of a chinese quartet in native costume.

ean't hide it. Tomorrow the visiting delegates or It's a wise son who doesn't know a great majority of them will attend his own mother-in-law. a public reception to which they No man ever gets quite as close up have been specially invited by a to God as he does when his little child

committee representing the citizens is sick. of Oakland. It is expected at least A man who will admit that he is 10,000 will cross the bay and enjoy sentimental has no more of it about the hospitality of the Oaklanders. him than a frog.

With the end of the convention the Some women seem to think they thousands of visitors, delegates and ought to be loved whether they do others will take advantage of the op- any of it themselves or not. portunity and the cheap rates to vis-A man never has any money. Beit the many places of interest fore he gets married he spends it, and

throughout the state. after he gets married his wife does. Arrangements have been made for When one woman kisses another it excursions to Monterey, Mount Ham means about as much as when one ilton, Yosemite, Santa Clara moun- man calls another "old man." tains, Stanford University and other A woman will always deny that she interesting places, even taking in the can't put on a clean pillow-case with. country and reducing their number. southern country as part of their out holding the pillow in her mouth. This executive order has the same A woman can never quarrel long journey.

For the next three days the Yose- with a man who doesn't say anything though it is worded as a suspension, mite route will have all the stages and looks hurt when she talks cross. can carry and during the last few A woman always has a few old letdays excursionists were going to the ters saved up somewhere which she inal order provided for a general convalley in parties of 100 made up by can find and cry over on a raindy solidation of the agencies, reducing the railway company. While the day.

casions, still there were packed houses got.

at any time since the beginning of that she can raise plants just about without any change whatever. the convention. In fact, it seemed as as regularly as a man with the hay though every one present desired to fever. express his or her satisfaction with You can never tell how a girl looks

the way the greatest convention of at the breaklast table by the way she Endeavorers ever held has been con-looks when she sits out on the porch ducted. There was praise for the in the evening. Cluded by which, on the payment of an indemnity and a slight strategic Upon a frozen land, Upon a frozen land, committee of '97, gratifications at the reception all had received at the hands of California in general and

which has blessed the entire meet-ing, _______ and lungs with a hacking cough when Robt. S. McKinney, sole agent, will furnish you a free sample bottle of the powers action for Green and or Green and the crumbling cliffs, the powers action for Green and the crumbling cliffs, or kind

General and Political. MONDAY, July 12th., 1897 .- Elizabeth J. Baile, executrix of Jeremiah Baile, deceased, returned inventory | The Senate Committee on Foreign of goods and chattels, inventory of Relations agreed on Wednesday to report a resolution for the ratificaonev and list of debts. Amelia Steyer, administratrix of tion of the Hawaiian annexation

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

William G. Steyer, deceased, returned treaty without amendment. list of debts, and settled first and final

The total amount of wheat flour Abraham Snider, executor of Cath- shipped to Japan and China during arine Snider, deceased, returned list the fiscal year just closed is above a million barrels, equivalent to more WHY NOT? Jacob L. Matthias, executor of than 4,500,000 bushels of wheat.

The miners' strike is going on quietly, there being apparently but little interest taken except by the leaders.

This has been essentially a strike ordered by the organization officers, not ment offers many choice Bargain Surprises. TUESDAY, July 13th, 1897 .- Mary E. supported enthusiastically by the miners themselves on account of grievances. As yet, the strike has not The last will and testament of Ja-

with the outlook for the future of mitted to probate and letters testa- mines, but very few having joined in nentary granted to Adam N. Hum- it, and many in Pennsylvania and bert and Isaiah F. Humbert, who Ohio have guit work very reluctantly in obedience to the orders of their received order to notify creditors.

Matthew F. Butler and William B. labor organizations. The railroad Thomas, executors of Jane R. Butler companies have been seizing all the Grade Dress Goods in all the partment in the state, and are were highly satisfactory and show no deceased, received order to transfer coal in transit for their own use.

> Representative Simpson, of Kansas, Reflections of a Bachelor. has introduced in the House a resolu tion directing the Speaker to appoint A new woman is an old girl that

a committee of five to investigate the Sugar Trust. The committee authorized by the resolution is empowered

is to investigate the methods of the and wool mixed goods that sold Hats, in the newest styles and SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. company, its effect upon agriculture earlier for 75c, and commerce, "as well as the en-

hanced cost of one of the necessaries of life." The committee is directed to report their findings, and if the facts warrant it a bill instituting pro-

ceedings by the Attorney General in existence of the trust.

> President McKinley has issued an order suspending the operation of ex-President Cleveland's order consolidating the pension agencies of the effect as an absolute revocation, al-

inasmuch as the original order has never gone into operation. The origthe number to nine, which was to in-

number of persons seeking admission The average woman goes to her clude one to be established at St. at the big pavilions this morning was grave remembering what girl gave Louis in lieu of those at Topeka and not quite so great as on previous oc- her the cheapest wedding present she Des Moines. The effect of the repeal of the original mandate is to continue and the enthusiasm was as great as The average woman gets an idea in operation the present arrangement

When the armistice between Greece

and Turkey was arranged it was hopthe way the greatest convention of at the breakfast table by the way she ed that a settlement could be con-

 an internation of the evening.
 Upon a frozen sea and frozen land,

 Great Triumph.
 rectification of the boundary between
 Upon a frozen sea and frozen land,

 Instant relief and a permanent cure
 the two countries, Greece could secure an honorable peace. The Sultan,
 Upon a frozen sea and frozen land,

dollars do greater service here than elsewhere. Every Depart-Millinery Dep't. Dress Goods,

Moderate Prices.

in every known variety and col-

or, worth usually 50c to 75c;

At 25c a Bunch.

Muslin Underwear.

less than cost of material.

A Big Stock of Ladies' and

25c.

Wm. F. Derr.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Black and Colored. We have the Largest and A choice collection of High most Complete Millinery Denewest and most popular styles now displaying a fine selection

shapes, at

we offer

Better Qualities at

The Great Model Emporium

to select from, at specially re- of New Summer styles in Ladies' and Children's Hats and duced prices. Bonnets, either trimmed or un-

trimmed, at 50 pieces New Spring Dress Goods in every desirable weave to send for persons and papers, and and color; all wool, and silk A nice selection of Trimmed

Wm. F. Derr.

Near Railroad.

at 39c a yard.

Also 20 pieces new Lovely Black Goods at above price, quo warranto to annul the corporate that are worth one-half more.

Wash Goods.

Over 100 styles of the newest and prettiest styles of this season in Wash Dress Goods, including Lappetts, Organdies, Dimities, &c., at very low prices. Children's Underwear at prices

One special Lot of Fine Dimities, Jaconets and Lawns, worth | Beautiful Trimmed Corset Covers, 25c. 12¹/₂c and 15c.

The Great Medel Emporium,

He Understood. The professor of mechanics at an English college records that he once gave a lecture upon the locomotive and was particularly struck by the absorption of one juvenile listener. He spoke to this student after the lecture and asked him, "Well, I suppose you under-"Yes," was the reply, "all but one

"And what is that?" said the professthe powers, acting for Greece, and as And many a praver is said for those at ser "I can't make out what makes the locomotive move without horses. "-Tit-Bits.



• OAK HALL!

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Grand Clearing Sale of Spring and Summer

Goods, to begin at once.

Finding our STOCK HEAVIER THAN USUAL at THIS SEASON, and

NOTZ Discount business notes. Receive deposits subject to check. Make collections on all points. Interest paid on Time Deposits,

SPECIAL RATES to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. \$1.98



Too many Pantaloons-a long story in a few words. Whether we bought too many, or sold too few, it matters not.

Pants are good to have, but you can't pay bills with 'em.

They're very handy garments to own, particularly to carry cash in-

But there's such a thing as too much pants, and too not enough cash-

And that's our situation exactly.

Now, listen! We aim at an effect, through cause, in pants.

If we drop our -prices-will you drop your - cash?

Suppose we try it!

Pants are peculiarly cut things anyway, so we can't tell the cut exactly.

But all of 'em from \$2.00 upwards will be sold way down

Below the regular-they're "Never-rips" too, don't forget.

We want CASH-not PANTS.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALTIES.

Men's Crash Suits-washable-\$3.00. Men's Coats, 50c and upwards. Men's Underwear-extra fine-25c per garment. Connecting with P. & R. R. at Shippens-burg, and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & O. Railroad at Hagers-town and Cherry Run; Penna, K R. at Bruce-ville, and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Rail-roads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md. Schedule in effect June 27th., 1897.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

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 8 45 2 07 902

 10 26 5 38 ...Clear Spring...
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A.M. A.M. [P.M.] P.M. [A_2M.] [P.M.] [P.M.] A_2M.] A, M Blue Mountain Express, [Parlor Car] leaves Baltimore 3.22 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Bruceville (con-nection for Frederick), Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, 15mith-burg, Hagerstown, Returning, leaves Hagers-town 6.43 a. m. daily, except Sunday. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.17 a. m., and 5.00 and 6.07 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Sta-tinons at 5.22 and 6.37 a. m., and 12.55 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays only-leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.30 a. m., and 2.35 p. m., and leave Bruceville 6.45 a. m., and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.32 and 11.10 a. m. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and In-termediate Stations at 7.00 p. m. Leave Cham-bersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 3.30 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6,00 a. m. and 1.25 p. m.

a. m. and 1.25 p. m.
Leave Rocky Hidge for Emmitsburg at 3.26 and 10.40 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.36 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m., and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m.
Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38, 9.35 and 10.40 a. m., and 5.38 and 6.25 p. m.
Trains for Littlestown and Taneytown leave Bruceville at 9.47 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.
B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, No. 13, daily, at 3.46 p. m. Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago Express, No. 7, daily, at 2.15 p. m.; and chicago Express, No. 7, daily, at 10.45p. m. Passengers for Cincinnati Express, No. 1, take No. 11 to Hancock and there transfer to No. 1.

No. 1. Passengers for B. & O. Pittsburg Express, No. 9. Chicago Express, No. 5, or Cincinnati Express, No. 3, take No. 7 to Hancock and there transfer. B. & O. east bound trains arrive at Cherry Run No. 4 at 4.04 a. m., No. 12 at 9.07 a. m.; No. 8 at 9.29 a. m.; No. 2 at 10.05 a. m., and No. 14 at 5.02 p. m.

02 p. m. "Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. "Stops only to land passengers from Balti-

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nore. J.M HOOD, Pres't and Gen'l Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

TANEYTOWN MARKETS.

White Middlings, per ton., 15.00 Timothy Hay, prime, per ton.. 8.00 15.00

Mixed Hay, per ton.....5.00a 6.00

Rye Straw..... 4.00a 5.00

Ladies' Good Muslin Night Robes, 39c. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, At 10c a yard. WM.F.DERR.

WINTER.

hands of California in general and San Francisco in particular, and thankfulness for the perfect weather by the great remedy Otto's Cure, for you continue to irritate your throat

Westminster, Md.

KEEPING AN EYE ON JAPAN. United States Marines will be landed in Hawaii in Case of any

Interference.

New York, July 12.- A Washington special to the Herald says: Any ag- if a woman got hold of a newspaper gressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the landing of bluejackets and marines and the hoisting of the American flag over the Hawaiian Islands with or without plan of exposing this well worn weak the ratification of the pending annex- ness of lovely woman, and resolved ation treaty. The administration So that night when he went home realizing that some crisis might arise while the treaty still hangs fire in the protruded from his coat pocket the

Senate, has taken steps to be prepar- day's paper, from which he had neat ed for any emergency. Rear Admiral ly cut a paragraph referring to the rings of Jupiter or some such unim-Beardslee will have, when the next portant statement. steamer arrives at Honolulu, instruc-tions giving him power to act in the eareless way, and after supper he manner indicated above at the first Jopkins had secured it and was run sign of aggression on the part of Ja- ning her eye over the bargain ads. pan or trouble of any kind with and working her way after the manwhich the local authorties are not ner of her sex, through the personals marriage notices and locals back to able to cope

Members of the Senate committee formed of the purpose of the administration to assume control of affairs Jopkins revelled with internal hilariin Hawaii in the event of Japanese ty, but preserved an outward appearinterference, said, when interviewed, ance of innocent unconsciousne that they do not consider that the ing the paper gently aside, annexation treaty is endangered by ing the paper gently aside, 1 m generative and a generative and the paper gently aside, 1 m generative and a generative aside, 1 m generative and a generative aside, 1 m generative asid

The treaty will be reported to the Senate, but unless some unexpected Dipkins had lots of fun. She came emergency arises it is not the present back presently, and Jopkins noticed present session.

present session. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, one of the members of the committee on for-eign relations, said tonight: Hills relations in this chart and shook all over with joy. "Best joke I ever got off," he said to himself. "Won't she be sold when I tell her ?" eign relations, said tonight:

to us what we shall do. We will an- knees shake when he looked into her nex the islands in our own time and "Wh-where are you going?" he in our own way, regardless of what asked. Japan may say. I see no reason to fear trouble in any way. Japan would "You want to know where I am gohave nothing to gain by interference, and might lose a great deal."

the last mail advices from Hawaii home to my mother." that the officials considered it necessary to issue any specific instructions naval commander at Hawaii regard- To think that I should ever have ing the course to be pursued in the married such a ruffian !" event of troble. These advices were pointed and read; of such a nature as to cause a confer-ence between the state and Navy De-Devil's Auction' last night quite a partment officials, which has resulted recherche little supper was given to is your income ?" in the instructions which contemplate their admirers. A prominent merthe landing of marines and the hoist- chant of our town, whose name we ing of the American flag over the government building in Honolulu on the first signs of interference by any We wonder if his estimable and the first signs of interference by any charming wife knew of his where foreign nation. abouts

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, when he cut it out. cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema man says he was still at it when he and all skin troubles may be cured called with his regular morning supby it quickly and permanently. J. ply of chemicals. McKellin druggist Tanaytown Md As Mrs. Jopkins was seen a day or McKellip, druggist, Taneytown, Md. As Mrs. Jopkins was seen a day of two later wearing an elegant new

fur-trimmed circular, it is presumed "They don't make much fuss about that the matter was satisfactorily arit." We are speaking of De Witt's ranged.

Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, and Senator A. P. Gorman raised 3000 all stomach and liver troubles. They bushels of wheat on 100 acres, this never gripe. J. McKellip, druggist, harvest. His farm, "Fairview," is Taneytown, Md. said to be a model one.

A cold shiyer ran over Jopkins. He

He began to explain, and the milk

this great guaranteed remedy? Its this great guaranteed remedy? Its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. Sample free. Large bottles 50c and 25c. the time in which the armistice was to be effective expired last Tuesday, a renewal of hostilities between Greece and Turkey is not improbable

Two Sides of the Matter.

The London Standard regards the Jopkins had read somewhere that situation as extremely grave and thinks it possible that a general Eu

ropean war may follow. Permanently Cured. "For about two years I suffered

Greece and Turkey is not improbable.

remedies and was treated by physi- two bits of knowledge imparted to sevlief. After taking a few doses of Professor Peter T. Austen in the hall Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and of the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute. Diarrhea Remedy, I believe that I am This was the second of a series of lec-CRITES, Tanner, Gilmer county, W. Va. This remedy is sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Stepladder with the Match Safe.

noted with an unholy glee that Mrs. with ribbons on it ?"

"Yes: what is it ?"

the telegraphic despatches. Presently Jopkins observed a sud- tended to receive burned matches, cake made by the use of baking powder on foreign relations having been in- den and suspicious frown overcast For instance, suppose I use a match. they ate a lot of charcoal, but they took her face. She had come upon the the table. Then I go across the street charcoal in sugar as a joke. and borrow a stepladder. I bring "My dear," said Mrs. Jopkins lay-'I'm go

She went over to the next door drop it into the receiver. Then I come large glass jar and proceeded to draw intention of the committeemen to she carried another paper under her home, and there you are. I tell you them as if it were fluid, and the propress it to a final vote during the shawl. She went upstairs and Jop it's a great thing to have these handy fessor showed his alert disciples how to kins leaned back in his chair and little articles around the house."

Senator Wellington is quite sick at

"The annexation of Hawaii is our affair, and we do not propose to allow Japan or any other nation to dictate direct direct, and Jopkins felt his sector of the sector of t his return to Washington.

"Where am I going ?" said his wife. ing, you deceitful, disreputable, un derhanded, depraved, villainous, brutal, wicked, unprincipled, scandalous Hit don't say buy one chicken, or upright on his table. Across the top he It was not until after the receipt of abandoned monster! I am going borrow one chicken, but it says take placed a piece of lath and balanced it 'What's the matter ?" said Jopkins. "Look at that !" said Mrs. Jopkins, to the American minister and the it out to hide it from me, did you? lowed de direcshuns in de book."

> Stranger (after an examination)-Jopkins looked where her finger

Have 1 the gout ?" Great Physician-"Hem! Er-what the leading lady actresses by a few of "I welve hundred a year."

"No. You've got a sore foot."

A Summer Idyl. Just a little brown canoe Floating on the stream;

Only room enough for two And a blissful dream. Just a little maid demure,

Sitting in the bow; Eyes that twinkle, lips that lure, Cheeks with health aglow.

Just a little sail we took-Like to take some more— Where their heads the willows shook Along the shaded shore,

Just a little tale of love Underneath the trees, While the cloudlets up above

Drifted with the breeze. Just a little promise won From the maiden meek.

Kept as faithful as the sun-Just a little week. -James Barrett Kirk in New York Journal. Not Domestic.

[A Native Taneytown-er.]

Bicycle Sundries,

A. B. C.

Taneytown, Md.

Care of RECORD Office.

-Mary A. M. Marks in Good Words. SIMPLE EXPERIMENTS.

Carbonic Acid Gas Easily Generated From Vinegar and Baking Powder.

That there is charcoal in baking powder, and that vinegar and baking powwith diarrhœa. I used a number of der will make carbonic acid gas were thy," repeated the census taker, "is she cians, but received no permanent re- eral hundred school girls and boys by adelphia Times. now permanently cured."- JOAB tures to young people on "How to Make Scientific Experiments at Home."

Using the simplest kind of apparatus, Professor Austen demonstrated how carbonic acid gas can be generated from a combination of vinegar and baking

"Do you see that thing on the wall powder, and he showed also how the there? Above the clock? That thing burning of a magnesium wire in a jar of carbonic acid gas brings out the charcoal in baking powder. The children "That's a match receiver. It is in. ment that whenever they ate bread or were intensely interested in the state-

I extinguish the match and put it on the lecturer's assertion that there was

"While hot carbonic acid gas is lightthe stepladder into this room, move er than air, cold carbonic acid gas is the sofa away from the wall, plant the sofa away from the wall, plant dled like water," said Professor Aus-August 14. Union Pic-Nic of Middleburg and Bruceville Schools, in Walden's Grove, at Middleburg Station. Double Pipe Creek my stepladder and carry that piece ten. To show the heavy and palpable of burned match up the ladder and quality he generated a lot of it in a August 14. Otter Dale Sunday School, in grove adjoining school house. All the usual at-tractions. Taneytown Band. down from the ladder, put the sofa it out in cupfuls. Lighted candles were August 21. Clearview (formerly Shaw's School, will hold its annual pic-nic and festival on this date, in Mrs. John Crabbs grove. Taneytown Band. back in its place, take the stepladder extinguished by pouring the gas upon make carbonic acid gas run through a

cardboard trough. A dozen small candles, lighted, were placed a few inches his home in Cumberland. The War- apart in a long glass channel. From a pitcher Professor Austen slowly poured carbonic acid gas into one end by the glass channel, and as he continued to pour the invisible fluid the lights went out, one by one.

The children watched with evident Negro prisoner before Justice; "Yes, delight the construction of a rude pair sah, I tuk de chicken. I was gwinter of scales. "I shall use only such things make some chicken pie, and I tuk de as can be readily picked up around the cookbook and read de direcshuns, house," said the professor. He took a and hit says, 'Take one chicken.' common strip of board and planted it exactly by hanging an empty bandbox one chicken. Hit don't say whose on one end and a basin of shot on the chicken ter take, so I jus tuk de first other. "Now, there is nothing but air show you how much heavier carbonic acid gas is than air." And, suiting the

> bandbox. Immediately the bandbox descended as if filled with bricks.

in glee, and a few minutes afterward they were on their way to their homes, imbued with a determination to raid the domestic larder for vinegar and baking powder with which to make car- 1896 \$75. New Crescent Bicycle, \$40.

Not a Common Carrier. tle package at the express office." 'Me carry a bundle? I guess not. Be-

a handle bar down to the repair shop. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

have known Mr. Tigg he never has and shafts complete. New, nev-

He-Tigg never pays anybody anything.-Boston Transcript. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.



Wool and Cotton Goods at Enormously Low Prices; these must go in order to make room for other goods.

25c Mohair Brilliantines at 17c. 20c Black Brocades at 12½ c. 15c Black Brocades at lOc.

25 Dozen pairs Ladies', Misses' and Children's Black Ribbed Hose, any size, 4c. 'These goods usually sell at 10c.

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Get our prices before buying--lower than ever.

Terms of Tuition,

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'97 Crown Bicycles, for \$39.

Ladies' or Gent's; equal to any \$75 Wheel for Easy Riding and Light Running.

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SHARRER & GORSUCH, Elementary and Advanced Courses. To close out their remaining Special advantages for the study of

Languages. stock of Summer Clothing, will offer for the next 10 days Higher Mathematics and Sciences. Instructions in Book-keeping, Busi-ing being in good condition. This farm borders on the Monocacy river, and adjoins the lands of Abram Naill,

150 CHOICE SUITS. at prices way below cost. 75 Suits that were Great Values at

\$9.06 and \$10.00-during this sale, at \$6 75. Suits as low as \$2.50. Crash Suits; Summer Coats.

50 Youth's Suits, Inner Tubes for 28-inch Wheels Mrs. Meier' 14 to 19 years, reduced to less than

F. M. YOUNT, Taneytown, Md. In Children's Clothing. 4 to 15 years, \$2.00. 250 Suits, now \$1.50. \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits now \$2.50, Don't miss one of these FOR SALE!

Bargains. About 30 Choice Suit Patterns Left. A splendid Surrey, with pole Will make to order in Best Style and workmanship, at about one half their value. been used. Owner will sell at

a sacrifice-no use for it. Ap- Bargains in Shirts, Summer Underwear and Neckwear.

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Wheat,.... .69 Rye. new..... Oats.,new..... Corn, Bntter,(Creamery)...... 14 Eggs..... Hams..... Hides..... Hogs.... 4.00 2.00 Sheep. Lambs 3.00 Calves. Calves..... Beef Cattle, best..... 3.50 Cows,..... \$25 @ \$85 Bulloeks..... 2.50 WESTMINSTER MARKETS. Furnished Weekly for "The Carroll Record," By E. O. Grimes. Flour, per barrel..... 5.00@6.0015.00@15.00 Rye, per bushel..... 33@33 Oats, per bushel. 22@22 Potatoes, per bushels..... 15@15 BALTIMORE MARKETS. Corrected Weekly. Wheat..... 72@75 Corn..... 30@3221@26 Oats, Hay mixed..... 10.50@11.00 Hay, Clover..... Straw, Rye, bales...... Straw, Rye blocks...... 7.00@10.00 9.00@9.50 8.00@8.50 Straw, wheat blocks7.00@7.50 Bran..... 9.00@11.00 Swine, gross..... 3.90@4.10 Swine, Rough.....3.00@3.50 Sheep, gross..... 21031 4105 Lambs, gross..... Calves gross 4@5



By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court for Frederick county, the undersigned, executor of James Ohler, late of Frederick county, de-ceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, about one-half mile from Bridgeport, Md., on the road leading to Maxell's Mill, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st., 1897, A Select School open to both at 1 o'clock p. m., that Valuable

Farm, containing 188 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. About 45 acres of this land is in good timber, the balance is divided into convenient fields, with running water in each field, the fenc-The Primary Department,

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rooms, with cellar under the house, for children of from 6 to 10 years, will for children of from 6 to 10 years, will smoke house, and other buildings. be under the direct supervision of There is a good bank barn, 80 feet long with wagon shed, corn house and other necessary outbuildings. There are two excellent wells of wa-

\$20. to **\$50.** per session of orchard of choice fruit on the farm. TERMS OF SALE; as prescribed by

the Orphans' Court:-One-third Cash on the day of sale, or on the ratifica-On account of contemplated ab on the day of sale, or on the ratifica-sence of the Principal after July 15th tion thereof by the Orphans' Court; sence of the Principal arter stary total fion thereof by the Orphans Court, all contracts must be made before that date. For further information address bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the Executor, for the de-Taneytown, Md. ferred payments; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

EMANUEL L. OHLER. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. A. Smith, Auctioneer. _ Executor. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak A. Smith, men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. July 17-4t.

70,000 sold in 1896. The popaction to the word, he poured a large "Well, doctor, what do you think? pitcherful of carbonic acid gas into the ular Wheel at the Standard Price, and no better Wheel at any Price. We carry them in stock. Bring your friend, who knows something about Bicycles, with you and compare our 1897 \$50. Crescents.

bonic acid gas.-New York Times.

sides, I've got to lug both my tires and

Just His Way. She-It's funny, but all the time I

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The children applauded and shouted

"George, I wish you'd leave this lit- at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

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