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### Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely Local News column, to which the Record invites contributions. Events of local importance—whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise, they may not appear.

Mrs. Mary A. Englar and Mrs. John E. Yingling, of Mckinstry, were visitors at P. B. Englar's on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry L. Kehn, of Merchantville, N. J., has been spending the week with his parents in this place.

mother accompanied her as far as of the gulf states. Chas. E. Yount, of Harrisburg, is

Miss G. May Forrest, returned home on Saturday, from a three week's visit to her brother Clarence,

in Baltimore. John E. Baer has purchased at Private Sale the Robert W. Galt farm on the Littlestown road. The price paid was \$4200, for 93 acres.

heat; several days this week being nearly as hot as any this summer.

There are only two days for registering and transferring voters-Tuesday, September 28th, and Tuesday, October 5th. Don't forget the dates.

market very freely during the week, etc. Free supper will be provided for as the weather has been favorable to all friends. threshing, and the price near the dol-

spending his vacation with his parhis studies.

Daniel Null purchased at Public Sale, last Saturday, the Elizabeth Motter farm, sold by Hawn and Sheeley executors. The price paid was between \$27. and \$28. per acre.

Prof. Meier's Milton Academy will re-open next Monday with an increased number of pupils. Until his new building is finished, the old room in the Koontz building will be used.

Digging for the water works is progressing-and hard digging it is, too. as the rock lays very close to the ernor. surface here. Work has been commenced at both ends of the system.

James L. Shriner fell from a load of hay on Saturday, at James A. Shildt's near York Road, and broke one of the bones of his left forearm. Dr. G. T. Motter rendered the necessary surgical aid.

Mrs. L. B. Harner, postmaster at Longville this district, has made application to the Postoffice depart ment to be relieved of the duties of the office. The compensation derived from the office is insufficient to justify the trouble and attention required, as the number of patrons is very

The following are the election offlcials appointed for this district; E. O. Garner and J. S. Fink, judges; George E. Koutz and John H. Diffendal, clerks; Robert W. Galt and Emanuel Harner, gatekeepers. Thom as D. Thomson and J. V. Eckenrode, registers of voters, also serve as

Jacob H. Koons is making prepara-We are always glad to note such tenants. The indications are that houses here again next spring.

The Echo meeting and banquet hall, on Monday night, was a very protect. successful and entertaining affair, removed, brief addresses were delivlar, Taneytown.

A very enjoyable event was the occasion of a birthday surprise party, in honor of Luther M. P. Mehring, at his home August 28th, 1897. The following persons were present; L. M. Mehring and wife, and sons Luther and Percey. M. D. Mehring and wife, David M. Mehring wife and daughter Edna, and Master Harold; Samuel Mehring and wife, Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. Arthur Frounfelter.

The "Rooster Story" is commented an. As there have been no letters rethe unwelcome conclusion that our 57 jumped the track and upset. The young folks are not greatly interested in a line of education of which all stand in need—the power to express ideas intelligently. The RECORD of track. Two tramps who were stealfered its columns to the little folks, ing a ride on the train were thrown in order that they might take lessons off and nearly killed. in writing, and at the same time help he "Home" department.

of Lawyer William A. Golden (a native Taneytowner,) and Mr. Henry Jos. Bock, a leading lumber-merchant, of the iron City.

### COUNTY AND STATE. Items of Interest Gleaned from many Vacancies on the Democratic Ticket Sources.

The Baltimore County Fair will be erick, Oct. 19-22.

trip greatly.

Yellow fever has broken out in the secretary. south, and the government is busily Mrs. H. Max Lentz left for her home engaged trying to prevent its spread; nation for Register of Wills; David P. in Florence, Ky., on Monday. Her very little concern is manifest outside Smelser, of New Windsor district; Dr. the Mesa Grande, or Diegueno Including all of Manhattan Island with

Notwithstanding the great heat, the attendance at the Hanover Fair here on a visit to his brother, F. M. this week was very satisfactory. Both Yount, and incidentally trying to bag exhibits and racing were up to the usual standard. On Saturday, the 18th., John N.

Weaver will offer his handsome proping, erty at Linwood, at public sale. This

linquency of August in the matter of convention will meet on Saturday follows; Lamottee, 231; Taylor, 411. night and nominate a full city ticket.

Wheat has been coming to this recitations, music, quartette, solos,

The will of Jeremiah Rinehart was filed for probate in the Orphans' Mr. C. V. Clippinger, who was Court on Tuesday by Mr. Simon Weaver, of Westminster, and Mr. ents, in this place, has returned to John E. Plank, of Gettysburg, Pa., Lebanon Valley College, to continue son-in-law of the deceased and executors of the will, who gave bond in the sum of \$60.000. Mr. Rinehart disposes of a large estate, giving to each of his three daughters \$10,000.

Mr. David Prugh, of Freedom district, this county, has been declared by a jury non compos mentis on account of extreme old age, and a committee was appointed to take charge of his affairs. He has been for some years a member of the county school board. The supposition is that this action will cause a vacancy in the school board, to be filled by the Gov-

On Monday morning the New York Tuesday eyenings, yeterans and the firemen of the ity assembled at the monument of and Fire Zouaves, and held dedicatory exercises near Sherfy's Peach Orchard, Gettysburg. The organizaions were accompanied by a band from New York, and had with them their old battle flags.

Court in the Sixth Judicial district, prayer meeting." to succeed Judge John A. Lynch. The convention was in session but forty minutes and was thoroughly harmonious. It is thought by some that there may be no nomination made against Mr. Motter, as his qualifications for the position are of a high order, and besides, his election to the judgeship would remove him from active participation in politics.

The oystermen are confident of having a season which will, in a measure, compensate them for the tions to build a dwelling on his lot on poor returns of the last two seasons. It Baltimore St., adjoining the railroad. is attributed in a large measure to the excellent manner in which the items, because it indicates growth of cull law is being carried out, owing the town and makes room for more to the co-operation of the oystermen themselves, who now thoroughly there will be an insufficiency of realize that the preservation of the oyster absolutely necessitates the preservation of the young growth, held by the P. O. S. of A., in their which the cull law is designed to

The stand pipe at Littlestown is About 150 were present, including nearly completed. It is expected that many ladies. After the tables were everything will be in readiness to turn on the water by the 15th of this ered by Dr. Luther Kemp, of Union- month. The artesian well was tested town, D. W. Rudisill and James W. last week and furnished a barrel of Lidard, of Baltimore, and P. B. Eng- water per minute, or 60 barrels per hour. It was given a test of one hour and forty minutes; a half hour rest was taken and another like test given. The well is estimated to yield 1,000 barrels per day of twelve hours, which is equivalent to 60,000 gallons, more than an adequate supply of

Western Maryland engine No. 57, Charles Smith, engineer, on Wednesday afternoon, while running from Cherry Run at the rate of thirty miles an hour, ran into an open on in this issue by a young Californi- was a shifting train of three cars loadswitch near Williamsport, on which ceived from near home, we are led to 46, Peter Redmen, engineer. Engine ed with iron pipes, headed by engine track was torn up for about fifty feet. Engineer Smith and fireman Gutshall jumped when their engine left the

A horse owned by Mr. Allen D. Eakle, of Rohrersville, valued at \$100 list of debts. The Misses Genevieye M. Golden died a few days ago. Veterinary surand Cecilia M. Bock, of Pittsburgh, geon J. T. Hibarger, of Hagerstown, reach Taneytown this (Saturday) made a post-mortem examination to morning, on a two days' visit to the ascertain the case of death. He found former's parental grandmother and part of a buggy whip 41 feet long proother relatives, residing just south of truding from the horse's hip. In Ochere. They are enroute to Monte tober, 1895, the horse was choking. Maria (Visitation-Nuns') Academy in Some one placed a horseshoe in the Mr. Richard H. Worthington, of Bal-Richmond, Va.; where the first-named animal's mouth and with a buggy the last school-year was, while the whip 5 feet long pushed the obstructor of Ex-Judge Jas. A. C. Bond. latter, too, now will be, enrolled tion down the throat. The horseshoe among the numerous pupils. They fell out of the horse's mouth and the are the eldest daughters respectively whip was bitten in two. The long part of the whip was swallowed. The horse was sick for a week, but got all right and up to a week ago, when it

day and ate three meals a day.

# THE TICKET COMPLETED.

The Democratic County Convenheld Sept. 14-17; York county Oct. tion re assembled in Westminster on Editor RECORD. 4-8; Hagerstown, Oct. 11-14; Fred- Monday, for the purpose of filling two Ex-Gov. Frank Brown arrived convention was called to order by B. us, but we were disappointed when various communities in and around home from Europe on Wednesday. Frank Crouse, chairman of the coun- he went North instead of coming the Island of Manhattan into one He has been abroad since last May, ty central committee, and Henry Galt, South, on the return trip, as we were great city. The people voted in fayand says that he has enjoyed the of Taneytown, was elected chairman anxious to hear his first impression

J. J. Stewart, of Myers' district; Ed- dians, who held their annual Fiesta ster district and Nicholas W. Steele, of Freedom district. The ballot resulted as follows: Steele, 201 Steele, so Freedom districts. The ballot re-

### Death of Mrs. Harriet Cornell.

were conducted by Rev. J. O. Clipered to pay their last respects. The around so rapidly that his skirt stood sympathy of all.

### Bi-County C. E. Convention.

deavor Convention of Allegany and ing very picturesque, Garrett counties was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cumberland, repetition of the Peon Dance were on Wednesday and Thursday of this given in all their wierdness, to the week, with local rallies at Lonancon-great enjoyment of the visitors. Horse ing and Frostburg on Monday and racing and other sports were indulged

Birnie, of Taneytown, participated in the close of the festivities, have made the seventy-third New York infantry, the programme. The former respond- them poor. With all their recklessness members to their pledge concerning | The Fiesta was attended by fully 500 the consecration sermon; and the lat- es to three weddings and numerous ter to "The Christian Endeavorer's bantisms among the tribe, John C. Motter was nominated by right place," "How to secure good The Veterans Association of Souththe republicans, on Tuesday, for the committee word," and "How to pre-ern California held their annual en-Associate Judgeship of the Circuit pare for a Christian Endeavor campment here for two weeks. There

### Engineer Swope Hurt.

Engineer John Swope, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, met with a painful and peculiar accident Wednesday last at his home on Sixth St., Frederick. He was carrying a crock down the cellar steps to put it away when he heard a noise behind him and turned to see who was coming. In doing so one of his shoetoes caught in his pants leg, which was turned up, tripping and throwing him to the bottom of the steps. In falling the crock was broken and his right hand cut painfully and severely in several places on the inside. A physician was summoned and the wound dressed, but Mr. Swope was so badly hurt as to be unable to go to work.

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, Sept. 7th., 1897.—Caroline and George W. Arrington, administrators of Austin Arrington, deceased order to transfer mortgages, Report sale of real estate of John

W. Walker, deceased, filed. Mary C. Warner, executrix of only on personal application. Thomas Parter, deceased, reported sale of real estate. The Safe Deposit and Trust Com-

pany of Baltimore, guardian of Jesse R. Stephean, settled ninth and final account. Jacob L. Mathias, executor of Samuel Mathias deceased, returned list

sales of goods and chattels and re-

ported sale of real estate. George P. Brown and Jeremiah Ebaugh, executors of Daniel Richards, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels and reported sale of real estate. Report sale of the real estate of

Leah Feeser, deceased, filed. The last will and testament of Jeremiah Rinehart, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to John E. Plank and Simon P. Weaver.

George R. Gehr, administrator of Andrew N. Stephan, deceased, received order to sell leasehold property. Daniel C. Frank administrator of Lewis F. Snyder, deceased, returned

### MARRIED.

HELWIG-HYMILLER .-- On Sep. 4th, by Rev. Mr. Erhardt, Mr. Luther Helwig, of Pleasant Valley, to Miss Etta Hymiller, of near Taneytown. WORTHINGTON-BOND.-On Sep. 9, in Westminster, by Rev. J. B. Taylor,

### DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge. CORNELL.-On Sept. 5th.,

### OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER. The Peon Dance, and other very Readable Items.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29th., 1897.

The letters from the pen of Rev. vacancies on the county ticket. The Mr. Garland were very interesting to of the experiment of uniting the and Addison Morelock, of Myers', of Southern California. A great many proved of a charter agreed on by of the Christian Endeavorers came The following were placed in nomi- here, and had a real pleasant time. I want to tell the RECORD about

ward O. Weant, of Middleburg dis- last week. Once each year, the lethtrict; George M. Parke, of Westmin- argy that enshrouds them is broken, sulted as follows; Steele, 39½; Stewart, the old is not surpassed by the young-131; Parke, 7; Weant, 5. Smelser's er generation. Huge bon-fires lit the name was withdrawn before ballot- sky overhead, and the tree clad hills the name—one that will serve as a suspend the pupils from the afflicted After Mr. Steele's nomination the the wierd songs that were chanted is one of the most desirable homes in convention proceeded to select a canuntil fatigue wore them out. Their annual budget, or tax levy, of \$75,000, Carroll county. See advertisment in didate for the House of Delegates. faces disfigured with deep hued paint, 000 to meet its running expenses, pay interest, on bonds, provide a sinking Mr. Michael Walsh nominated Mr. their shoulders striped with brilliant Republican city primaries were held George W. Lamottee, of Hampstead green and yellow; the old men of the in Baltimore on Thursday. Only 15, district, and Mr. Vernon Reese nomitribe writhed and groaned in imita-September is making up for the de
September is making up for the the Peon Dance, and invoked the Mr. Steele is a pronounced demo- mercies of the Gods for transgres-The Carroll County Convention of he W. C. T. U. will meet in Union support of his party, and is manager voices of the old women mingled with clerk, District Attorney, the Judiciary, and the president of the five the W. C. T. U. will meet in Union support of his party, and is manager voices of the old women mingled with Bridge Town Hall, September 23rd, and a stockholder in the Oakland the hoarse grunts of the old men, as There will be two sessions-1 p. m. Woolen Mills. Mr. Taylor is a farmer they bent their heads to the ground and 7.30 p. m. The program will con- and dealer in fertilizers and was a and writhed like snakes before the sist of speaking, afternoon and night, member of a Maryland regiment dur- bon-fires, these were a few of the

Mrs. Harriet Cornell, wife of Mr. tive young buck on the reservation. cuted by Manuel Durd, the most ac-Jacob Cornell, near Harney, this He was clad on this occasion in a county, died Sept. 5th., aged 70 years, skirt made of eagle feathers, and the sea and the leaders on the anxious Reese, 10 months and 27 days. The services dance consisted of gyrations, on his toes, and frequent leaps into the air pinger in the U.B. church in Harney, that made him appear like a huge where a large congregation had gath- bird. The young fellow whirled remains were laid to rest in the U.B. straight out, and the stripes of paint graveyard of that place. May the on his chest and back looked like one bereft husband and sons have the continuous ring. It was regarded by the Indians as the best single feature of all the Fiesta, and to the white persons in attendance it was hardly The first Bi-County Christian En- less satisfactory as a spectacle, it be-

The dance to the good crops, and a in by the young men, and the feasting to the following subjects; "Echoes however, they have been remarkably of the San Francisco Convention," sober, for chief Nego gave them strict 'How to best secure faithfulness of orders to drink no liquor of any kind. Sunday and mid-week services" and white persons, who were also witness:

were several hundred tents, occupying two blocks of ground near the bay front. The camp was called Camp Lincoln, and a huge archway, decorated with stars and stripes, held a picture of Mr. Lincoln in the center. The old soldiers arrived from all over the state, bringing their families with them, until there were nearly 4000 persons in camp. The evenings being cool, huge camp fires were built around which the old soldiers told triangular fight, Tammany stands an many a story of the war. The summer has been delightful here; fruit very plentiful. The schools will open

J. C. ECKENRODE.

### Registration of Voters.

The Registers of voters for the various districts of Carroll county, will sit for the purpose of registering and transferring voters between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., on Tuesday, Sept. 28th., and Tuesday, Oct. 5th. They will sit on Tuesday, Oct. 12th., for the purpose of revising the lists, but not for registering. Transfers will not be given on written orders-

### A Complicated Hog Case.

The following rather complicated transaction was decided in court at Frederick last Saturday, through which, Stanley C. Smith, formerly of this place, is apparently in for the payment of \$63, without having received either hog or benefit-unless his present knowledge of law is worth

the amount of the verdict. In January last A. P. Marsh raffled a very large hog weighing 790 pounds at \$1 a chance. County Commissioner James Delauter won the animal As soon as the fact became known Wm. H. Shipley had Sheriff A. C. McBride issue an attachment on the hog for a claim against Delauter. In the meantime Delauter sold the animal to Stanley C. Smith for \$19, \$1 of which was paid by Mr. Smith to bind the bargain. When the sheriff went to serve the writ on Delauter he was informed that he had already sold the hog. After consulting his counsel, Mr. Shipley swore out an attchment for the balance due on the hog against Mr. Smith. Observing that legal difficulties were likely to arise over the purchase of the animal, Smith relinquished all claim upon the hog and had Delauter refund him his dollar with the view of avoiding the attachment suit. While the mer its of the case were being discussed Delauter sold and delivered the hog to the Montevue Hospital for \$20, and put the cash in his pocket. As Smith refused to satisfy the at-

tachment which had been laid against him by Shipley, the case was carried to court and ably argued by counse on both sides, affording much amuse ment. The court decided that Mr Smith would be compelled to pay not only the amount of the attachment. gain, it had worked every Harney, Mrs. Harriet Cornell, aged 70 but also the costs in the case, which aggregated \$45.

### GREATER NEW YORK. The Mayoralty Question and its Relation to Politics.

New York, September 8th, 1897. Editor CARROLL RECORD: The political arena hereabouts

of the proposed plan in 1895, and prominent citizens, representing various cities and political faiths. The new City under the borough system will embrace Manhattan, in-

a population of 1,800,000; the Bronx, all of the present city lying north of the Harlem River, comprising 28,000 3,250,000 people, the second city on the globe To successfully establish model for the cities of the countryfund, and make the required improve-

o aid him in running this great munoroughs. His term of office is four years. The place is really more important than that of president of the Inited States and will be more high-

bon-fires, these were a few of the sights to be seen.

After lasting three days the Fiesta closed with the feather dance, executed with the feather dance of the two great political parties and will be more highly prized.

To obtain possession of this office, the machines of the two great political parties are putting forth every effort. Tammany Hall, and the republicans under Senator Platt publicans under Senator Platt, are exceedingly patriotic and look with hungry eyes on the many offices of a remunerative character. Both are at

The Citizens Union is made up principally of the leaders who organ-1894, which resulted in the election of the Hon, William L. Strong, a bank president and merchant, as Mayor. Though a democrat in politics it is a pleasure to bear willing affairs by Mayor Strong. While a republican, he has run the government on a business and non-partisan basis, and the city was never in better condition. It has cost more mony, but every dollar has gone to the No influence was necessary to secure Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. purpose for which it was intended. ington, D. C.

With this practical test of what can be done, and with the desire to keep the city out of the clutches of the Dagen Myers. Rev. D. F. Garland and Geo. H. ing that was done by the Indians at sidered as bad as the other,) the Comfive boroughs, have nominated Seth Low, president of Columbia Universi ty, one of the greatest institutions in the world, for Mayor. Mr. Low is a broad-minded, liberal, intelligent man of business, capable and honest. He served as Mayor of the City of Brooklyn for four years, making on of the most efficient executives that at in the Mayors chair of that municipality. He is in the prime of life, peing forty-five years of age. Though a republican, he voted for president leveland in 1888 and 1892, differing

from his party on the tariff.

The republican and democratic machines fear him because he cannot Bruceville, spent Tuesday evening burgh. be swayed or influenced in the least. Tammany will fight him to the bitter end; and Platt, the republican boss, does not know what to do. Of two last in Baltimore. evils, he will, it is thought, advise seecting the least-endorsing Low. If this is done and the 175,000 republican votes thrown to the Citizens' candilate; his election is certain. If Platt lecides on a straight ticket, in the excellent show of winning.

That organization, however, has its place, spent several days at Steelton, Mr. Maurice Routson, of Washingtroubles also. The silver democrats: who ardently supported Bryan last year will insist on a candidate who was loyal to his party, and on the endorsement of the Chicago plater, Mr. Ollie Biddinger. orm. If this is done, gold bugs like Whitney, Flower, Simmons, Cochran, rimmins, and other wealthy demo crats, will nail up their barrels and sulk, so that Tammany will be with- er, Mr. Elcie C. Frock. out funds to run a vigorous campaign, and the silverites will poll at least 50,

000 votes The relative strength of the three great political forces is as follows; returned to his home in this place her cousin, your correspondent, during the week. with the silverites, 50,000; a total of 500,000 votes. Your readers can easily see the effect of a combination be- but we are glad to say, is very much principal. Miss Mabel W. LeFevre, Republicans. Viewed from any standpoint, it will be a pretty fight, full of fun, and fraught with great results to the Empire City of the Western Continent.

### Keysville. Mr. Daviā Stuller, of Washington,

D. C., is spending a few days with his parents, near this place. Miss Cora Balloff, of Baltimore, is visiting friends and relatives at this

Thursday last, and were much pleased | home.

John Ohler. nome from Union Bridge, where she health again. spent the summer.

with the trip,

Mrs. Aaron Weant is seriously ill at writing. this writing: there is but little hope Mr. Lewis Cane, of Frederick, spent of her recovery.

and friends, at this place. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mehring, of Mr. W. L. Millar and family left last Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon | week, to spend several weeks in Ohio. with Mr. A. Weant's.

Mr. Preston Reinhart, of Union Mr. George Dudderer, of Urbana, School opened on Tuesday with a turned home. very large attendance, under the care

of Miss Mary A. Troxell. Mrs. George Cluts and family spent large attendance. Mr. Herbert Mur-Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Ohler, phy, of Frederick is principal teachnear Bridgeport.

### Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily 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 received, and is not to be understood as indorsing the opinions of others thus published. Articles on timely topics, whether of a purely news character or not, are always desired.

### Bark Hill.

Mr. Leroy Sundergill, no doubt, found a "little giant" confronting her cousin, Miss Florence Weaver. him on Tuesday morning when he opened the public school. Diphtheretic sore throat has been epidemic in the west end of our village for sever- Taneytown. weeks, and still lingers in a few families. Those who had fully recovchildren, unless the teacher would Miss Ida Sponsler, and is a grand- Lutheran church this coming Sunday families of the west end.

visiting patron, and gently begged ed from a visit to Miss Bertha Withthem to allow all the children to remain until he had supplied them with books, and assigned lessons, then he Myers, have gone to Washington, would dismiss the school and see the D. C., to spend a week. mollify the unhappy situation as New Windsor, were guests of Mrs. speaking, recitations, music-solos much as possible. Everything seems | Elizabeth Davis, the first of the week. amicably adjusted, as we hear no more murmuring. We truly hope the the guest of Miss Romaine Holleneducational machinery will work berry, part of the week. rapidly and smoothly without encountering any more jolts or stoppages. Teaching young ideas how to shoot is not all sunshine. Teachers Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kemp, Messrs Centennial of Waynesboro on Thurshave "much bitter among the sweet," and certainly need the support and Hann, Luther Hiteshew, Harry smiles of all parents and patrons.

Mrs. Ephraim Cover, of Frizellburg, Ridge. spent a couple of days at "Ashland,"

oke, Va., is spending September at

Mrs. J. D. Myers, gave a quiet "little tea," to a few friends, last Sunday evening. Among those, who enjoyed testimony to the honest, faithful, and efficient administration of the city's of the genial host and hosters of Park of the genial host and hostess of Park Dale, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisler, of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer, of Union- Warfieldsburg, spent Wednesday at town, and Miss Cora Myers, of Wash- Mrs. Harriet Sailhamer's.

that to which the people or individuals were justly entitled.

Taylorsville, were Sunday guests of W. Harbaugh, entertained, at a tea Mrs. J. Hamilton Shew, also of Mrs. party, Tuesday evening, Misses Ollie

Dagen Myers, of Park Dale, has Taneytown; Florence and Anna Belle

### York Road.

spending the summer with her aunt, ber. Mrs. Wm. Dayhoff, returned to her Recently your correspondent was home in Boston, Mass.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweigart. Mrs. Wm. Dayhoff spent Monday D. C., is visiting Miss Ida Merring. Miss Laura Wilhide, of Bruceville,

boro, last week. Mr. John Biddinger, of near Ladies- Reltabridle and family, Misses Carrie burg, and Mr. Charles Garver, of this | Maggie and Florence Wilson.

Pa., last week. Mr. George Hape and family spent cation with his mother, Mrs. Missouri last Sunday with Mrs. Hape's broth- Routson.

Mrs. Harry Frock and daughter

Mr. John H. Ilgenfritz, who spent by the storm last September. the past eight months with his broth-

Mr. Wilbor Myers, was very ill for The school here was started with a will soon be able to be about again. her duties on Monday.

Cover is again afflicted with her for the lawn supper to be held by the Union Bridge, have been visiting their every summer disease, the hay fever. Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. many friends at McKinstry. Bruceville school reopened on Tues- P. church, Saturday evening, Sept. day last, with Miss Carrie Harbaugh 11th., on Mr. Luther Hiteshew's lawn. Windsor, were the guests of Mrs.

### Woodsboro.

Mrs. Rudisill, of York, Pa., who Miss Lulu and Nora Forney attend- has been visiting, relatives at this ed the Centennial at Waynesboro, on place the past week, has returned

There is a great deal of sickness in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb spent this vicinity at present; various kinds Sunday with Mr. Shorb's sister, Mrs. of diseases prevail, but as we have several good physicians, we hope all Miss Lettie Hahn has returned will soon be restored to their usual

Mr. Luther Powell is very ill at thig

Sunday with friends at this place. Mr. Henry Dern, of Altoona, Pa., A great many farmers in this sec-Mr. Henry Dern, of Altoona, Pa., spent several days with his relatives tion are holding their wheat for \$1.50 ent was coming home from Thurmont, he had the pleasure of seeing

Mrs. Johns, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Miss Emma Pittinger returned is the guest of the Misses Saxten. home on Saturday evening last from Mr. Archie Lough and wife, of Phil-Hagerstown, much pleased with her adelphia, spent last week with his parents at this place.

Bridge, spent Sunday afternoon with who has been visiting friends in Mrs. E. I. Buckey Miss Rosa Jones, of near Union Bridge, and Miss Milliron, of Balti-Woodsbore the past week, has re-

place last Wednesday, with a very

### Uniontown.

News was received here of the marriage of Mr. Charles Poole, to Miss Eila Goff, of De Soto, Missouri. Mr. Poole is a son of the late Albinus Poole of this county, and, like many other young men, went west to seek his fortune years ago. He is a popular engineer on the Iron Mountain Railroad. They will reside in the above named place. We wish them

a prosperons and happy future. returned home, after a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Shreeve spent several days in Baltimore, last week. Miss Mabel W. Lefevre is visiting in

son Raymond, of Spring Forge, Pa., ing he is very little better than he ered were sent to school. Some east visited Mr. Harrison Weaver's fami- was the first of the week. ly, last Thursday. Mrs. Baer was

Little Miss Edith Routson, daugh-The teacher kindly talked to each ter of Mr. Gover Routson, has return- the Lutheran church. erow, of near Copperville.

The following persons attended the this convention. It is free to all. Waynesboro Centennial; Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode, Miss Lulu Bare, Daniel S. Diehl, Davis Myers, Clayton Brown and Mrs. Julia Englar, of Clear

of Washington, D. C., were guests at Anders, for \$3,525. Mrs. Sue Phleeger Oney, of Roan- Mr. E. G. Gilbert's, Sunday, Prof. ized the revolt against Tammany in "Scraggy Maples," with her grand-bert. He has been connected with night of this week. The attendance the Smithsonian Institution for 17 was fairly good, and the net earnyears. Recently he was sent to northings amounted to about \$170, eastern Oregon, in the interest of the Fish Commission.

Miss Ida Mears, who has been visit- last week, was withdrawn at a bid of ing Miss Belle Cover, has returned to \$6,500 her home in Baltimore.

Elder S. B. Craft and family, of

litis the past faw days but is improv- Haines and Elizabeth Harbaugh.

Mrs. Jerry J. Garner has purchased from Mrs. Samuel Harbaugh, her residence, situated in the centre of town, Miss Hellen McQuaid, who was and will take possession in Novem-

shown a powder horn of very ancient Mr. and Mrs. Fry, who spent sever- date and appearance, having been al weeks with their daughter, Mrs. made and used by Lieutenant Fred-W. W. Sweigart, returned to their erick Ritter, during the war of 1812-14, home at McCall's Ferry, Pa., last and presented to his nephew. Frederick Hamburgh; it is now in the pos-Misses Maggie and Jo. Mehring, of session of his son, Mr. John H. Ham-

Miss Fannie Moore, of Washington, The following persons attended the Hanover Fair; Messrs Johnson Holand Miss Mollie Fry, of this place, at- lenberry, "Bud" Haines, Frank Paltended the centennial at Waynes- mer, Wm. Bankard, Edgar Myers, Mrs. Thomas F. Myers, Mr. Samuel

ton, D. C., is home spending his ya-

Mrs. E. G. Gilbert plucked from a peach tree in their yard some peaches, Margaret, of Highfield, Md., spent each one weighing 11 ounces and ence. The tree was nearly destroyed

Miss Ida M. Diffenbaugh, of Fern er M. P. Higenfritz of Conowingo, Md., Rock, Westminster, was the guest of

some time past with typhoid fever, fair average, Mr. Norman Eckard improved at this writing; we hope he the assistant, is expected to assume We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Wm. | Preparations are progressing finely

Quartette will be among the attractions. Everybody is invited.

### Double Pipe Creek,

On last Monday evening, a fishing spent one day last week with Mrs. party from Westminster arrived at George Simpson: Mr. Samuel Weybright's and spent Mr. Peter Perry and wife spent the week in fishing; they caught some | Sunday with their daughter, Alice, very fine bass. The party consisted near Taneytown. of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Royer and moved to Baltimore, last Thursday, family, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sna- where she and her husband will make der. They left on Thursday evening, their future home. They have the after enjoying themselves to the ut- best wishes of their many friends.

the nicest string of fish he ever saw, by Messrs Solomon Longnecker and at Union Bridge. We will be sorry John Furry, of Johnsville, with a fly- to lose such a good citizen, who has

Last Tuesday school opened here On last Tuesday morning, Miss

Amanda Overholtzer opened school The public school opened at this at Franklin, with 22 scholars. On last Saturday, Mr. Richard ly

### Union Bridge.

A Harvest Home service will be held in the Reformed church, on Sunday morning next, and Children's-day service in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Miss Emma Myers, of Fairfield, Pa., is visiting friends in this place. Mr. Harry Chew and wife, who returned about one week ago from their wedding tour, left on last Wednesday for Harrisburg, Pa., where they will Miss Louise Hay, of York, Pa., has permanently reside, Mr. Chew having secured employment in the steel works, at Steelton.

Rev. Patterson, who had been ill with typhoid fever, had recovered enough last week to be up and out of doors, but on Sunday was compelled Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Baer and to take his bed again. At this writ-

morning and evening, by Rev. Hart man, secretary of Foreign Missions, of

The Carroll Co. Convention of the W. C. T. U., will meet at Union Mrs. W. Philip Englar and son Bridge, in the town Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 23. There will be two sessions, beginning at 1 p. m., and 7.30 Mrs. Will Anders and son Earl, of p. m. The program will consist of and quartettes. Supper will be pro-Miss Ollie Fuss, of Taneytown, was vided for all friends in attendance in a convenient place. Let all who are interested in temperance work attend

The Union Bridge band and quite day of last week.

The real estate of Moses Shaw was sold last Saturday, at public sale, to the following purchasers; the dwell-Mr. Cleveland Anders, of Union ing to Mr. G. S. Haines, for \$2,500, with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bridge, and Prof. Barton A. Beane, and the store building to Mr. Cleve The Firemen's fair, which was held

> The Engleman property, which was put up at public sale on Thursday of

### Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Clarence Orndorff, who had been away on a four week's vacation, has returned home much elated over the results of the trip.

On last Sunday evening one of our young men, Mr. Luther Helwig, was quietly married to Miss Etta Hymiller, of near Taneytown. Rev. Ehrhart performed the ceremony. We extend our congratulations, wishing them most a long life and much happiness. Mr. Philip Fowler and wife, of Baltimore, paid a visit to Mrs. F's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mayers, the past week, and have returned home again. Rev. Edwin Erb, of Lincoln, Neb., will preach at this place, to-morrow evening, at 7.30 o'clock; a full house

s desired. Mrs. Henry Frock brought a turnip to Mr. Levi Myers' store that weighed & pounds and 2 ounces, measuring 30 inches in circumference. Harry Bankert, of Baltimore, paid

visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Bankert, on last Sunday, and returned home again on Wednesday last. Come soon again Harry, as we are pleased to see you at all times. Very many of our citizens, in and around town, attended the Hanover

Fair this week, and report a good time. Mr. Henry Baker and wife, of near New Windsor, were the guests of Mr. Edward Habn's on Sunday last. Mrs. Rufus Starner, who had been

reported as having dropsy, is at present writing in a serious condition. Dr. Weaver, of Taneytown, is her attending physician. Mr. Henry Devilbiss and wife, made a trip to Baltimore on Thursday last,

to visit his brother Charles, and returned home on Sunday. Our school opened on Tuesday, with 25 scholars enrolled; Benjamin Leister, teacher.

### McKinstry.

teacher, and we can see the happy The Topsy Turvy Concert will be Mary A. Englar, on Sunday afternoon. faces of the children of our town, as given by seven boys. Two young la- Quite a number of our people atthey wend their way to and from dies from Western Maryland College tended the Centennial at Wayneswill recite. Selections by the Male boro, on Thursday; and were well pleased with the sights.

> her home at Taneytown, after a four weeks visit at McKinstry. Miss Nettie Rowe, of Baltimore,

Miss Joanna Kelly has returned to

Mrs. Gusta Brown, of McKinstry,

Mr. George Simpson spent last Tuesday in Frederick.

Willis R. Zumbrun, our popular and thoroughly competent miller, has being caught at Mummy's fording, rented the Engelman mill property During the latter part of last week, We hope that his successor at the old Misses Edith Fisher and Marion McKinstry mill may be an equally good man.
The Priestland school opened on

> iore, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. John Yingling. d. M. Zumbrum and wife spent the past Sunday with T. C. Baile's fami-

large attendance. Mr. Herbert Murphy, of Frederick is principal teacher, and Miss Cora Shaw, assistant.

On last Saturday, large will and died Thursday evening. He will be burled next Sunday morning, as Beaver Dam. Funeral at 9 a. m.

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SATURDAY, SEP. 11th, 1897.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Comptroller. THOMAS A. SMITH. For Clerk of Court of Appeals. J. FRANK FORD.

For Associate Judge, JUDGE I. THOMAS JONES. COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court.
DR. JAMES HOWELL BILLINGSLEA.

For Register of Wills. NICHOLAS W. STEELE.

For Sheriff. EPHRAIM HAINES. For House of Delegates. DANIEL J. HESSON, JAMES W. TAYLOR, DR. MILTON M. NORRIS, BENJAMIN F. CROUSE.

For County Commissioner DANIEL S. DIEHL.

For County Treasurer.
JOHN E. MASONHIMER. For Oounty Surveyor. PHILIP C. KENNEDY.

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court. WILLIAM JESSE ROBERTS.

For Register of Wills. JOSEPH D. BROOKS.

For Sheriff. EZEKIAH D. BOWERSOX.

For House of Delegates. DR. CLOTWORTHY BIRNIE, CHARLES H. SMITH, CHARLES W. OTTO. ALPHEUS STANSBURY.

JESSE SMITH. For County Treasurer. ALFRED T. BUCKINGHAM.

WILLIAM A. ROOP.

desire to control both output and caucus and primary were regarded as prices. It is likely that the business purely voluntary organizations with is too large to be "trusted."

### Two Sides to Prosperity.

The rise in the price of wheat is maries. sure to be followed by an increase in Mayor Quincy, of Boston, in a letchandise. The great staple is such a winter in that city, says: price very naturally unsettles the equilibrium of the market values of many things, not necessarily closely connected with the staple itself. It is easy to understand, that, if flour and bread rise in price, those who are compelled to live cheaply will cast around to find something cheaper to

fall, because wheat has pulled down with it, prices on almost everything short time it healed without leaving affections of the skin. It never fails. to a point which has made business generally as unfruitful and unsatisfactory as farming itself. This means that other trades will year, naturally as that other trades will year, naturally as the state of the skin. It here fans. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity."

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I consider it a household necessity." that other trades will very naturally endeavor to secure some advantage R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneyto themselves from the boom in wheat.

This rise, while yery pleasing to farmers, is not without its objectionable side, from the fact that it raises the price of bread-the cost of living -for those who have but little chance to increase their incomes to balance the added burden. More work, or better pay, are the only things they never a rose without a thorn."

### Who Pays for Dollar Wheat?

farmer as the backbone of the community that we find it hard to realize that there can be popular interests seriously conflicting with his. We been accustomed to consider a high price for wheat as a tribute which America in bulk levies on Europe. We are beginning to discover the work and a manufacturers are not very busy to manufacturers are not very busy but manufacturers are not very b price of wheat. We have been so ac- On the night of the 29th, of July, market quite active, and flour con- Aug. 21,4t rope. We are beginning to discover dor above the horizon, and the next but manufacturers are not very busy 7-24-2m

that it is only a part of America that moment the fort rose in the air, great has wheat to sell, and that the rest of clods of earth, guns, caissons, and the American people are in the posi- limbers, mingled with human forms, tion of the European consumer. We were seen tossing in the air. The mass are learning to appreciate this fact rose upward until it reached its highnow for two reasons—one that the est elevation, and then balanced a rural population is continually di- moment in space, and then fell to the minishing as compared with the urearth. A great cloud of dust and ban, and the other that for the first smoke hung over the spot where the time we have great masses of people six-gun rebel fort had been.

so poor that a "dear loaf" is as seri- Then came the roar of a gun, and it is to their congeners abroad.

begin to study the relation of the in a very short time the rebel artil-Dr. C. BIRNIE.
P. B. ENGLAR.
price of wheat to the welfare of the lery was in full play on the troops, public is that in an average year only that charged with loud cheers over TERMS. One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Subscriptions will be continued, as a cute, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired, #3cubscriptions who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Legal Notices, Special Advertisements and short term contracts, given on application.

Came in a ceaseless stream. The troops breasted the fiery ordeal, but troops breasted the fiery ordeal, but the damp weather, to a certain explanation to a compelled to retreat and plunged heading amid the ruins for plunged heading amid the ruins for the plunged buy 70,000,000 bushels of wheat more shelter. Finally the men in squads leaf. Prices are well maintained, and ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER than it produces, and another solid began to fiee back to our lines, and the outlook is very encouraging. block in the south, with over 21,000, the fighting ceased. 000 people, in which the deficiency is A gallery had been dug from a ra-out change in prices.

> the United States is a consuming rectly under the fort, to which was street's September 4. country. The wheat crop of 1895 was attached a fuse that led outside. It a good one, but 41.5 per cent of it was was supposed that several hundred in Iowa 64 per cent of the wheat pro- and resumed our duties.

own immediate neighbors. dependence of all classes of our population. It is to the interest of the whole country that the farmer shall whole country that the farmer shall be prosperous. It would be poor be prosperous who do not be prosperous who do not be prosperous. It would be poor be prosperous who do not be prosperous w and settle its own bills.—New York he could possibly feel.

### Primary Election Reform.

maries or caucuses were not well ALL INDICATIONS point to a revival known, illustrations from all our of business, in spite of the calamity large cities might be given. But howhowler. It is hard to persuade a man ever bad the primary now is, it is no that he is sick, when he feels like worse than the elections once were. vice, it inspires the hope that the reform of the primary can be brought interfere. Now there is a general recognition of the right of the State to provide for the government of pri-

the price of food products generally, ter referring to the successful efforts and possibly certain classes of mer- of the friends of caucus reform last

that its decided rise or decline in believer in the idea that the law seems like a nightmare dream, and around to find something cheaper to stimulating the interest of the voters take their place, thus creating a de- and calling out a large attendance at in a paroxysm of whooping cough, or mand for other food products, which the caucuses has already been amply if you have been annoyed by a conmand for other food products, which tends to, in turn, increase their prices.

On account of higher prices of On account of higher prices of carrying the regulation of appreciate the value of One Minute

WAR REMINISCENCES.

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

PART XXII.

After the battle of the 18th. of last year. come, hardship will be the result. It is not hard to figure out that this have to expect, and, should neither June, in which we were successful in Jobbers in boots and shoes are is not hard to figure out that this doubts, no fighting of any importance filled with orders. great increase of prosperity for some, occurred, but the troops were kept An active demand still continues for three successive weeks in some may, at least temporarily, cause dis-busy erecting forts and earthworks. for leather and hides, and prices are Carroll county, before the 2nd. Mon-

tress for others. Truly, "There is The earthworks around Petersourg strengthening. were about seven feet high, and the Sugar firm; supply is ample. Cof- The report states the amount of sale forts were very substantially built.

These earth works and forts cost the troops a great deal of labor, but by market firm. The consternation among the poor troops a great deal of labor, but by market firm. at the prospect of dearer bread has the middle of July they were com- Drugs, paints, and chemicals are suddenly awakened the public to the pleted, and the troops that occupied quite active, and business is believed WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL. fact that there are two sides to the them were sweltering in the hot sum- to be done at a profit.

ous a subject for thought to them as then another, and so until all the batteries were throwing their shell The fact that confronts us when we into the rebel works in our front. But

consumed not merely in the country, rebel soldiers that were in the fort It costs annually about \$350,000,000

the crop it is not the foreign consum- right. How little we know of our- debt, \$35,000,000, making a total of ers, nor yet the dwellers in distant selves. But I resolved to survive the \$152,000,000.

me more than aught else was, that toms duties and by the internal rev-It is well to understand the mutual my companions at least once a day, enue tax upon whisky, tobacco, beer, w dependence of all classes of our popu- thoroughly examined their garments, playing cards, oleomargarine, &c., economy for the people who do not profanity and considerable phleboto- customs taxes and \$147,000,000 from raise wheat to have cheap bread at my. But a very short time proved internal revenue taxes, the balance the cost of the bankruptcy and beg- the urgent necessity of the custom, consisting of miscellaneous receipts gary of those who do. But we should and from that time until 1 got to the from sales of public lands, revenues not deceive ourselves with the idea hospital I made a quotidian investion the District of Columbia, consular that such prosperity as the farmers gation-in which, like a jealous hus- fees, fees on letters patent, national may gain from dear wheat is drawn band, I looked for what I feared to bank circulation, profits on coinage, exclusively or principally from for- find-that never failed to fill me with &c.

chanting strain of unseen instru- give bond to properly apply said ments, and soft, sweet, pressure of money.—Ex. lips of balm and beauty. Truly it reading Poe, and following his ghast-

Wool market continues firm; prices well maintained, with prospects of further advance. The outlook is bright, and a good season is expected.
Cotton yarns are steady, and certain the Real Estate of Joseph Sharrer, the Real Estate of Joseph Sharrer, use "Dead Stuck." It does the work numbers are hard to get. Dry goods continue active, and clothing manncontinue active, and clothing manufacturers are doing quite a good business, compared with the season of

o be done at a profit.

The advance in wheat still holds; GEORGE M. PARKE, Register of Wills.



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Coal continues in fair demand, with-

wheat needed for consumption being of a mile, to the foot that crowned an the tone of the market, with some

### The United States Treasury.

nor even in the state, but in the very perished, and no doubt some were to maintain the United States Govcountry in which it was produced. In buried alive, but the fort was never ernment (exclusive of over \$90,000,000 Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and rebuilt during the siege of Petersburg. for the postal service, much of which Montana the entire crop was so con- After everything got quiet we were is paid back from postal receipts.) tablishment (that is, the salaries of duced was consumed in the county of While in the trenches at Peters- public officials and employes of the origin. Even in Minnesota, the ban- burg, we erected harbors, by plant- executive departments, care of public lation, 26 per cent of the whole out- protected us from the rays of the sun. \$27,000,000; for the Indian service, put was consumed in the country in 1 thought if I were compelled to re \$12,000,000; for pensions, \$140,000,000 which it grew, On all that part of main there a month I should die out- and for the interest on the public

Eastern cities, nor even the urban rebellion if I were allowed half a To meet these expenditures the Eastern cities, nor even the urban rebellion if I were allowed half a population of his own state that pay chance, and to use the politician's United States Government has to tions and remittances promptly the farmer the price that "scatters interpretation of Websters last words, raise the necessary funds by taxation made plenty o'er a smiling land," but his "I am not dead yet." What shocked She greater amount is raised by cus-

eign pockets. In some cases the for- aversion and disgust. I envied the One can easily realize the immense eigner pays the tax, but as a rule this Emperor Julian's indifference on a work of collecting this vast sum of our customers with country has to stand on its own feet subject, which no man less great than money. In addition, however, the treasury, through its accounting offi-Various were the methods we cers, has to supervise the expenditure adopted to pass the time while in the of every dollar paid out for the suptrenches here. Those of a lymphatic port of the Government, and to adpound; Coffees from 11c up to 25c a temperament slept about half their just the accounts of every officer pound; Molasses 20c to 40c a gallon; time; those of a very nervous and spending the public money. Not a active mental organization played dollar can be paid into the treasury Cigarettes. We also have a fine yaricards—poker, euchre and whist— of the United States nor paid out ety of Canned Goods, such as Corn checkers and backgammon; wrestled, without an order from the Secretary Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Peaches, and romped and skylarked, as the soldiers addressed to the officer known as the term it; read and talked about the treasurer of the United States, directionary and the future prospects: inching to receive the money arbitals. Ricking up his neels and standing on his head. The country, pretty generally, has this sort of feeling just and in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects; in the civil servers of feeling just and the future prospects of feeling just and the f erally, has this sort of feeling just vance made in ten years with the results, has this sort of feeling just vance made in ten years with the civil serthe affairs of the Nation, every few to the treasury," or to pay out monthe affairs of the Nation, every few to the treasury, also Corn hours of the day. There were few ey to the person entitled, as the case Medal, kex and Frisbury; also corn Medal by the sack or pound. We are deaths during the siege, and not much may be. This order of the Secretary prepared to serve our customers with CREAM serious illness. Very strange it was is called a "warrant;" if it orders the ICE CREAM—the best that can be SEPARATOR The popularity of the wheel has led advance has already been made. It and comfort we could obtain and so when we remember how little care and comfort we could obtain and so when we remember to so much unhealthy—to some manto so much unhealthy—to some manufacturers—competition; hence their ufacturers—competition; hence their What ages I seem to have passed (when the money is paid to some perthere! What weary, pangful, end-son entitled to it of his own right,) less nights! How oft I awoke from or an "accountable" warrant (if the dreams of mental magnificence to the money is paid to some officer of the cold, staring heaps of earth. How Government whose duty it is to exfrequently I was aroused from the pend it for the purposes of the Govfancied breath of roses, and the en ernment.) This latter officer has to

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### How's This?

demonstrated to in turn, increase their prices.

On account of higher prices of wheat, the volume of money in active circulation is increased, thus creating a demand for many things, and, at the same time, as a natural consequence, tending to raise prices on articles that farmers, as well as others, must buy. It is probable that this effect will be quite noticeable this fall, because wheat has pulled down

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphan's Court of Carroll County: August Term, 1897.

Estate of Joseph Sharrer, dec. On application it is ordered this 9th Sharrer, Executors of the last Will and l'estament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the

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Wheat is Up; Dry Goods Very Low. Buy now before you have to pay the Advance. A big drive in blankets, in White and Grey at 39c a pair. Full size Comforts, heavy weight, at 50c. Ladies steel rod, close wrap, gloria covered and natural wood handle Um-

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> F. M. YOUNT, Taneytown, Md.

# August Bargains!

Not withstanding our sales on Lawns, Dimities, Organdies, Pongees, Jacquards, Swiss, Sea Island Cottons, Suitings and all other Summer Dress Goods have been large and encouraging, our line is

still complete, and we would call your attention to the following; Lawns.....4c to 10c. Percales.....9c. 4 4 Sea Island Cotton......12½c. Latest Worsted Plaids......25c. Turkey Red Table Linen, Extra quality, worth 25e., now.....18c.

Cottonades......9c to 20c. Bleached Muslins, (good)....42c to 8c. All Linen Crash ......6c. Table Oilcloth, [unique and pretty] at ......12½c. SHOES. 9 Our Shoe Department is complete

in every respect. We will sell Ladies' Button Tipped Kid, worth \$1.25, for......99e. Ladies' Lasting Gaiters, (sizes 2 to 31) worth \$1.00, for......40c. A lot of Ladies' Heavy Lace Shoes, worth \$1.00, for......50c.

Try our Merry War Concentrated Lye. Every box draws a prize, and it is guaranteed to equal Babbitt's or any of the leading lyes on the mar ket. Price.....8c. Mason's Fruit Jars.

,, ,, ,, Quarts at .. 46c ,, ,, , , , , ½ Gals. at. .62½c ,, ,, Stoneware in all shapes and sizes, from 1 Pint to 10 Gallons. Prices to

Reindollar, Hess & Co.,

I hereby appounce that I have ermanently located in Taneytown for the manufacture of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, Daytons, Phaetons, and everything in this line. Factory work will also be kept on hand, and

mandfor all classes of work. All Work Guaranteed. Special attention given to Repair

Give me a trial and I will convince you that my Prices and Work will be found satisfactory.

dealing all around, is my motter to Give me a trial.

James H. Reindollar, TANEYTOWN, MD. Shop back of Lutheran church.

G. W. DEMMITT, -- DENTIST. -

Taneytown, - - - - Maryland

STOP! LOOK! and Come In and See

N. B. HAGAN. Near the Square he can be found, and he sells

Confectioneries, Groceries, NOTIONS, &c., as cheap as any one in the town. We have left several sizes of - LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS,

that we are selling at Reduced Prices to close them out. ICE CREAM made to order, in any flavor and quantity. Quaker Rolled Oats, Wheatlet, and Cook's Flaked Rice. Best Sugar Syrups, 25, 30 and 40c per gal.; Best Water White Oil 12c. a gallon; Pound can of Spot Cash and Gold Cross Baking Powder, only 10c; Good Baking Chocolate only 25c. a, pound: Baking Chocolate only 25c a pound; Green Imperial Tea, 25c; Flour and Corn Meal, Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pretzels. Fine Canned Goods. 3 lb can of Pine Apple for 10c.

### HARDWARE STORE!

Having opened a Hardware Store at the old Elliot store stand in Tan-eytown, near the Railroad, I make this public announcement and solicit

### Hardware of all Kinds,

Special 3-cent Counter. Bar Iron, Blacksmith's and Special 3-cent Counter. Builders' Supplies, Cutlery, Tools, Wire, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnish, Wooden-

ware, Rope, Chains, Shovels, Forks, and Everything usually kept in a first-class Hardware Store.

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

Call and examine my stock when

Near Railroad TANEYTOWN, MD

A Beautiful Home AT PUBLIC SALE!

Roof, 3 porches, water at the door; also a good Barn, Hog House, Wood House, Carriage and Ice House, and a fine Poultry House 12x60 feet. The property is all under good fencing. Three acres of the above tract is in meadow, a short distance from the meadow, a short distance from the House with a fine stream of water running through it. Possession given on April 1st., 1898.

Houshold Furniture. Terms made known on day of sale.

Hay, Straw, Salt, Feed, Cement, \_\_\_ AND \_\_\_ FERTILIZERS.

prove the truth of this statement if you will come and examine our stock before purchasing.

is when you want your Harness Oil. S. C. REAVER, SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER.

# Removal!

I hereby inform everybody to Middleburg, and opened up a First-Class Stock of

SPRING DRY GOODS, AND NOTIONS.

new ones, call to see me.

MIDDLEBURG, MD

be paid for Fresh Cows, Springers,

NEW

a share of the patronage of the com-

### munity. My stock consists of

in need of anything in my line. Yours Respectfully, Milton H. Reindollar.

I will offer my property situated in Linwood on the W. M. R. R., at Pub-lic Sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1897 at 2 o'clock p. m., containing six acres of land, more or less, improved by a TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, containing 8 rooms and cellars. Slate

E. E. REINDOLLAR. REINDOLLAR & - DEALERS IN

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Cheapness seems to be the motto to success nowadays, so in order to be successful we have made a great re duction on all our Harness, and will

DON'T FORGET

Near Railroad.

To Middleburg! that I have removed my store

Will be pleased to have all it shal be my aim to supply the de my old friends, as well as many

Fair and Square

W. E. KOLB,

Grain, Lumber, Coal,

than any other separator, large or small, in the world. This we guaran-A Beautiful Roasted Coffee for 10c. tee and are willing to demonstrate D. W. GARNER, General Agent, Agents wanted. Taneytown, Md. Also Agent for Babcock Milk Test-

—in fact everything to equip a first-class Creamery. Washing Machines now on hand at \$4.00. The above goods fully guaranteed in every par-D. W. GARNER.



[Jury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Mon-

ORPHANS' COURT-Jacob Rinehart, William Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

STATES ATTORNEY-J. Milton Reifsnider. SHERIFF-J. Oliver Murray. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—John H. Stem, David Stoner, Jesse Lemon. COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham SURVEYOR-William A. Roop. SUERVISORS OF ELECTION. - Howard F. girl a cripple for life.

County Officers.

Legislature.

SENATOR.-Dr. J. W. Hering. House of Delegates .- Charles H. Smith, Charles J. H. Ganter, Dr. Clotworthy Birme, William F. Cover.

TANEYTOWN DIST. NOTORY PUBLIC-G. Walter Wilt.

TAX COLLECTOR, -W. W. Crapster MAGISTRATES .- A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, John T. Fogle. CONSTABLE, B. S. Miller. REGISTRARS. - Thomas D. Thomson, J. V. Eckenrode.

Town Officers.

BURGESS .- H. D. Mehring. Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR, -B. S. Miller

Church Notices. Presbyterian Church. - Regular church ser- ed. vices held alternately, morning and afternoon, in the Taneytown and Piney Creek Churches Rev. James Cattanach, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Regular Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. evening at 7 o'clock Rev. D. Frank Garland, Pastor. Grace Reformed Church.-Services every

Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 8 p. m. Sun day School 9 a.m., Y. P. S C. E. 7 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor. St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. United Brethren Church .- Services as fol-

school at 1.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7.30. Preaching at Harney morning and evening alternately. Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Pastor.

Post Office. P. B. ENGLAR, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9.15 a, m. from R. R. 10 02 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Har-

ney 2.30 p. m, Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.50 a m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 11.00 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m. Star Route to York Road, carrying mail for

Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 4.30 the accident. When the doctor in

Societies.

cond and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. E. Burke, Secretary. Knights of Pythias, Taneytown Lodge No. 36.

meets every Friday night. Dr. G. T. Motter, C. C. John J. Reid, K. of R. and S.

Ripe Tomatoes For Christmas.

A correspondent of American Agriarately in a 6 by 9 inch sheet of white wax paper, taking care not to twist it as in packing oranges. Spread out in a single layer on trays or in shallow boxes and place in partial light in a cellar. physicians and two gentle nurses. To hasten ripening they may occasionalpick out the red ones and those that

Blanching Celery. trenches and blanching the stalks by hospital several years, and then was piling soil around them is not much pronounced incurable, and was to be practiced now. Various expedients have removed elsewhere. been devised to blanch celery cheaply. Much the best we know is to have the celery planted as nearly as possible on a

### The Same... Old Sarsaparilla.

That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record—50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: "Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound we might.... But we're not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the same old sarsaparilla because it works the same ald cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier, and-it's Ayers.

### Home and Farm.

Grace that Nellie read them all and not so unpleasant as it is often piemonday in May and November; non-jury, 2nd.

Monday in February and August.]

JUDGES—Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and R. sident Judge. Hon. James Revelle and Hon. Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges.

CLERK OF THE COURT—Benjamin F. Crouse.

CRIER—Gershum Huff.

AUDITOR—J. J. Baumgartner.

Gorphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and daily during Jury terms of Court.

REGISTER OF WILLS—George M. Parke.

Grace that Nellie read them all and then gave them to other inmates to then gave.

Wen they were returned, well worn and in tatters, Nellie would cut out the pictures, poems and many other in cepical and in tatters, Nellie would cut out to a certain extent to a certain extent of the gave quite young, they will soon learn to prove them in the gave quite young and set in tr

LITTLE NELLIE. A Story for Little Girls.

(For the RECORD.) On a well known avenue, in the city

window sill, step back a few paces, and 25c. and then run forward and catch her in her arms, and lift the delighted child gently to the floor. This seemed to be glorious fun tor little Nellie,

nurse could grasp her, Nelhe had fall- girl? Mamma can tell very interest-COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward distance of eight feet or n.ore. The I think her Brahma Rooster was more frightened girl screamed with terror, bothersome than good, and I think it when she saw the accident to her lithardly paid to keep him until she tables may be retained by cooking in

When she reached the street, she saw little Nellie in the arms of a gen- San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29, '97. tleman who was passing the house at the time, and picked up the child Sunday School at 9 a. m. Christian Endeavor soon after she had fallen. The genat 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday tleman was an eminent physician on his way to visit a patient in the next square. The doctor carried the un onscious child into the parlor, and Kellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. placed her tenderly on a sofa, and

Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every the turned to the distressed nurse and by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. ammonia poured on the under side Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, said, "You were a very careless girl, It soothes, strengthens and heals. It of diamonds will render them very supply of lettrace to be used at will, a brilliant. a dangerous position; her spine is Druggist, Taneytown, Md. lows; Preaching morning and afternoon alter- very much injured, and if she surnately at 10.00 a.m., and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday vives, I fear she will always be a

eripple." The poor nurse sobbed pitifully. Finally, after many efforts of the doc tor, the child was restored to conneeded, and learn the particulars of called a shake.

a. m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taneyquired about the child's parents, the
to what will be the next mode of
manure. Not only is the availability of
mentioned overbalance the disadvan-Order Sons of A merica, Camp 2, Md. The present nurse had the charge of meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenmeets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenfound rubbing noses together in the than the use of preservatives. Kainit er, was a painter, and was away at Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the work in the southern part of the city.

A messenger boy was sent with the sad news, and the father quit work at once, and hastened homeward with The doctor stated the condition of the child and urged the weeping fathculturist writes: "Before frosts come er to consent to her removal to a good pick all sound, green fruit from the hospital, where she could have prop vines and carefully wrap each one sep- er treatment and good nursing. The father consented, and soon little Nellie was lying on a snow white cot in the hospital, surrounded by skilful

Everything was done for the little ly be exposed to the sun half an hour at injured girl that medical skill could the time. Once a week I examine and invent, to restore her to a healthy may decay. This may be done easily, The injury to the spine retarded her not necessitate unwrapping. Thus I growth, and she remained a crippled have a constant supply of plump, pala- dwarf. She could not walk, but could table and beautiful tomatoes till Christ- use her arms and hands as healthy mas usually, with but trifling expense people. Her mind was active and clear, and soon observed keenly all that was going on about her. Little The old method of planting celery in Nellie was under treatment at the

It was during the first part of the last summer of Nellie's stay at the level surface. When the stalks are hospital that she became an orphan. large enough, place wide boards against One day while Mr. Hunter was at the celery, holding them from falling work near the top of a high building. by piling soil against the outside of the the scaffolding gave way, and he fell poard projection. This will blanch the to the hard payement, striking his talks and leaves without causing rust, head on the curbing and fractured as soil is sure to do in a rainy season.— his skull. An ambulance was called to take him to the hospital, and on the way he died.

> Poor little Nellie had not parental reconciled to her new home and new nurse. She is the only child in the Home-the rest are adults-and her sweet childish manners and pathetic story have won the hearts of all the they are learning methods of house cessive use of straw as litter under anisoils and a poverty of bases in the barren

As she cannot walk, she is provided with a small rolling chair, which she can propel herself through the long wide halls, and on the porches and lawn. Although Nellie is a hopeless cripple, yet she is ever cheerful and happy. She has learned to sew and knit and dress dolls and make many so too. little fancy articles. She sells them to yisitors and donates the money to the mothers do, and in visiting the but both years the pastures were good the Home fund. She can read and

years. She and her father read it; work, very often loan it to young neighbor friends, and then send it to a niece at a constant work was managed so rank.

Quite as close, but leave none to grow rank.

ber-Grace carries the entire volume notonous life in store or factory.

for future use and pleasure. And sweet little crippled orphaned Nellie happy home makers are those who makes the Clothing just beautiful spirit to cultivate from this work, they must know how it should living example.

Scraggy Maples, Aug. 30, '97.

One Way to be Happy of Baltimore, a sad accident occurred forts of your family. Should any one gist, Taneytown, Md. a few years ago, that made a little of them catch a slight Cold or Cough prepare yourself and call at once on Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp, Charles V. Wantz One day, little Nellie Hunter and trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great R. S. McKinney, sole agent, and get a her nurse were playing in the parlor. German Remedy, free. We give it balmy air of a fine May morning. The sumption, and all diseases of the nurse would place Nellie on the wide Throat and Lungs. Large sizes 50c

That Rooster Story.

Editor RECORD; I read the story of Aunt and her baby laughter rang sweetly Charity and her Brahma Rooster in through the house, and even to the the RECORD, and have a little to say about it. I think it a pity that so old At last, in childish glee and eager- a person should live alone, and being ness she sprang backward too far, and 80 years old. I wonder what this before the young and thoughtless world was like when she was a little en to the brick pavement below, a ing stories, and she is not near so old. tle charge, and ran hastily through the hall door, hoping to find her uninjur- I shall see some time what was the tables may be retained be an uncovered saucepan. That rasphers, stain fate of the rooster.

DORA ECKENRODE.

No man or woman can enjoy life or That grated horseradish is exceed-Little Early Risers, the pills that for days. cleanse that organ, quickly. J. Mc-

Running sores, indolent ulcers and valuable for this purpose. to place a little babe like this in such is the great pile care. J. McKellip,

On Hand Shaking.

The high hand shake, that fad that has been with us for several years, is heap so that air will be as completely had gathered in the hall to assist, it by any stretch of imagination be

nurse said that Nellie's mother was greeting introduced by the lovers of its own nitrogen increased, but its power tages and render pot culture desirable to injuriously affect available nitrogen dead. That she had died when her novelty. Perhaps the Anglo-maniacs to injuriously affect available nitrogen from other sources is reduced

held hand to the other.

little hand into a larger one, and let-

It Saves the Croupy Children.

Girls and Housework.

Don't discourage the girls when which the plant cannot utilize. The exwork by confining them too closely mals should therefore be carefully soils and a poverty of bases in the barren to the prescribed methods.

Let them introduce new systems in the kitchen if they like. Let them work as they will so long

as they do it thoroughly. Don't think that because you were taught to iron pillow slips on the it was large enough. Once or twice we

the Home fund, She can read and various homes among their girl until the rye was too old. Last year I write, and is so yery fond of reading various nomes among their girl tried a new supplement and so far am learning how other people work.

ing The Youth's Companion, a very and seek employment in mills and was a little better grass after the fall beautiful and interesting literary stores; in fact, take any work that is rains and this spring much earlier and paper, published every week in Bos- offered at small compensation, rather better pasture. I used mostly coarse, ton. The writer receives this fine than stay at home where they must strawy manure, but later drew it fresh paper every week, and has for many go through the dull routine of house-

friends, and then send it to a niece as to give each member of the family time for the development of dormant After they read the papers they are tastes and talents, fewer girls would all carefully packed away, and on Do- leave the comfortable homes and the Bac, the

to little Nellie, who is so glad and The girls should be taught very thankful for them. The nurse told early in their lives that housework is Grace that Nellie read them all and not so unpleasant as it is often pic- Clean your Old Clothes

be done, and how to superintend it.

Moments are useless if trifled away and they are dangerously wasted if consumed by delay in cases where One Minute Cough Cure would bring Is at all times to attend to the com- immediate relief. J. McKellip, Drug-

To heal the broken and diseased tissues, to scothe the irritated sur Success Attained at the Tennessee Station. faces, to instantly relieve and to per-The windows were open to admit the balmy air of a fine May morning. The Cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Cot-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Things we ought to Know.

That white zephyr shawls may be in the fresh air.

That all the dish gravy or juices that drain from roasts should be sayed and added to meat sauces and soup stocks.

That raspberry stains may be removed by gently washing in luke stem at the surface of the pot, or, if the warm water to which a little ammonia purchaser desired, the ball was slipped has been added.

accomplish much in this world while ingly irritating to the stomach and suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's sometimes causes nausea which lasts

That nearly all stains may be removed from wash fabrics by dipping in boiling milk. Buttermi.k is also gave her much care and attention. Similar troubles, even though of After he had examined her minutely many year's standing was the cleaned by washing in ammonia many year's standing, may be cured and water. A few drops of clear fresh condition.

BARNYARD MANURE.

Construction of the Manure Heap-The Use of Preservatives.

gone from us, we hope forever. No heap so that air will be as completely excluded as possible, keeping the heap a crop is cut from the same space about more do we see two friends meet on moist and avoiding alternate wetting every two months during winter and seiousness. She cried out with pain the street, crook their elbows in sugand drying have been suggested as for a while, and then relapsed into a gestive fashion, grasp each other's means of preventing loss of valuable fortilizing constituents and of premofistupor from the effects of a light an-hand about on a level with their fertilizing constituents and of promotaesthetic, administered by the physician to loll the physician to cian to lull the pain. A few people ceptible movement that could hardly reduce the power of the manure to convert available nitrogen into less valuable or useless forms (denitrifying power) Now a fair field for conjecture is as tion of the effectiveness of well rotted only disadvantages, but the advantages

for the nonce, and we will shortly be of the manure heap is more important LIME AND GREEN MANURING. A hand clasp that is a hand clasp, a ing the formation of ammonia, and suhas been found to be effective in check- Green Crops Plowed Under Souring the real American touch of sympathy, is perphosphate in preventing its escape. certainly as genuine an expression of The use of these is to be recommended other green crops ever sour the soil? feeling as anyone could desire, and is where they can be cheaply obtained, Will green crops plowed under ever inbesides almost always a sufficient in because, in addition to preserving the jure the succeeding crop? If so, under an aching heart and tearful eyes, for dex of character. Of course, bad and his daylors Nallie of the loved his daylors and those horizontal whose horizontal whose horizontal was a sufficient in the loved his daylors. On the loved his daylors are the loved his daylors are the loved his daylors are the loved his daylors. This query was subweak men may give one a close and apparently hopest shake of the hand apparently honest shake of the hand. has been found effective in destroying reply as reported by Rural New Yorker; but it is the exception and not the the denitrifying power of manure I have never plowed under millet, rule when the warm, close grasp ac- above referred to, but there are objec- but have several times turned under companied by a clear glance does not tions to its use. It has a tendency to quite heavy crops of winter rye, and indicate a strong and candid nature. drive off ammonia from organic matter immediately planted field corn, with Beware of the man who gives you a "fishy" hand to shake, whose moist, limp touch sends a shiver of aversion such as manure. However, if the lime is applied to the fresh manure the danger of loss from the escape of amlimp touch sends a shiver of aversion monia has been found to be very small. ticular field was a sandy loam, more through you. Ten to one he avoids It is only after fermentation has com- sandy at the north end than at the your glance, and it is the same odds menced in the manure that the danger south. Twenty or more years previous that he is unreliable in almost every of loss on application of lime becomes to the time of my cultivation of the way. The art of hearty hand-shak- serious. It has been suggested that it field about an acre of the sandy portion ing had fallen into disuse during the might be safe and economical to mix at the northend was dressed with wood days when "high" greetings were the caustic lime or marl with the manure ashes at the rate of about 100 bushels fad, but it is to be hoped that it will be revived again and that when friend to destroy its denitrifying power and to per acre. I plowed under two crops of cover the heap with earth to prevent rye in successive years, growing corn be revived again and that when friend the escape of ammonia. A second ob- immediately after it in each case. I meets friend a thrill of sympathy, not jection to lime is that it tends to con- then seeded the field to grass and clover of fashion, will pass from one closely vert the available nitrogen of manure and was surprised at the time with an into insoluble and less available forms. excellent catch of clover on the sandy Women fail signally in this direc- but this tendency is, in a measure, com- north end, and almost no clover and a tion; they are so used to slipping a pensated for by the fact that in addition very thin stand of grass upon the apto destroying the denitrifying organ- parently better soil of the south end of ting it remain there passively for a moment, that when they meet one of nitrates, when the manure is applied of grass to have been due to the lime of promotes nitrification, or the formation of nitrates, when the manure is applied in the askes, a score of years another neither takes the initiative; to the soil. Lime should not be used in applied in the ashes a score of years connection with superphosphate. Bisul- | previously. There is too much hand shaking phide of carbon almost entirely destroys done, a fact that robs the custom of the denitrifying organism, but its use of green vegetation and its decay withmost of its significance. If this func- in practice is not recommended because in the soil must necessarily greatly intion were reserved for friends who are of its expensiveness. Sulphuric acid has crease the humic and other organic friends the feeling engendered by it ing the fertilizing constituents, but intended to "sour" it. The remedy is plain would be one of greater confidence creasing the availability of the nitro- supply a base for the acids, and air gen, but its general use can hardly be slaked lime, wood ashes, leached or unrecommended. In addition to the fore- leached, marl, stable manures, etc., acgoing interesting information based on cording to expense, will serve the pur-Seaview, Va.—We have a splendid results gained in experiment station pose. home, and no relative to care for her sale on Chamberlain's Cough Reme- work a United States department bul-

mome, and no relative to care for her —no one but the kind nurses who were very much attached to the gentle patient child, and soon she was to go away from them. Nellie was taken to the Home for Incurables, where everyone was strange to her. All were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the were very kind and she was soon to the Home for Incurables, where the week the week the patient that their children would have died of croup if that the addition of straw may very decidedly reduce the fertilizing value of manure, the injurious effect being greater the larger the amount of straw town, Md.

Storer, in his Agriculture, says:

One point which has been clearly brought out by recent investigation is the will probably serve a better purpose cidedly reduce the fertilizing value of manure, the injurious effect being greater the larger the amount of straw used. This is explained by the fact stated used. This is explained by the fact stated texture, green manuring might be a above that straw contains organisms valuable resource, but if the conditions which convert the available nitrogen in are unfavorable the plowing in of green

> desired. Supplementary Pastures. A Wisconsin contributor to the Iowa

Homestead writes: For the last 20 years we have commenced feeding fodder corn as early as | better prices predicted. wrong side they must necessarily do have fed green oats when the pastures sattle are in active demand at better failed before the corn would do to cut. She takes special pleasure in read
Many of our daughters leave home I commenced to top dress it. The result very well pleased with it. As soon as rather thin. The cows do not crop it

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To cats except Arizona and Nevada. Iowa nation Day at the Home—which usually occurs in November or Decem- under the parental roof, for the mo-

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

with

LUM TUM CLOTHES CLEANER.

Acts like magic, Quick, like new. A fine Sponge given with ever Bottle. PRICE ONLY 15cts. "Alle Same."

Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Desirable For Local Markets. The New York station claims the honor of having demonstrated the possibilities of growing lettuce in pots. The Tennessee station adopted the plan, and, according to Professor Watts, made a success of it. The advantages of the made to look as good as new if well Watt's report is to secure the highest pot system as explained in Professor rubbed with dry flour and hung out quality at the least cost, to place it on the market just as crisp, fresh and attractive as when growing, and in such manner that the purchaser can, by proper handling, preserve its succulent

POT CULTURE OF LETTUCE.

condition for a week or more. That tins may be made to shine, if, tried. The plan which proved most suc-Two methods of marketing were after washing them in hot soap suds, cessful was to market in flats holding they are rubbed with fine sifted coal about a dozen pots with the balls unashes and then polished with dry disturbed, when one thorough watering each day will preserve the heads in a perfectly fresh condition for a week or more. The plants, when exhibited for sale, had a bright, fresh, beautiful appearance, each leaf remaining crisp and rigid. The salesman simply cut the out of the pot and wrapped in paper. The advantages, as summed up by

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News and Notes. The potato crop promises to be small;

prices, and there is a more hopeful feeling in the dairy business. Mr. Henry Stewart reports the following as a "sure cure" for gapes in chickens to Rural New Yorker: "A drop of creosote in a little sweet oil applied to the inside of the throat by means of a small feather trimmed to a narrow vane. The National Hay association at a re-

cent meeting resolved to let the rules for grading hay and straw remain as they are. Waldo F. Brown of Ohio favors burning over clover fields once in three or four years to kill insects and fungi.

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the State Department a report on the short wheat crop in France. He says the crop in France has fallen much below the average and that it is estimated that the United States and Canada will be called appoints. Canada will be called appoints. Canada will be called upon to export late hour when all were invited to 120,000,000 bushels more than they exported to Europe last year. France will require about 60,000,000 bushels justice to the good things set before to meet the deficiency in that counthem. Those present were Mr. and

says the failure began in December, when serious doubts were entertained concerning the safety of winter-sown grain, notably winter wheat, on account of the day cases on and searchty of which are sorted as a safety of wife, and wife, and many others grain, notably winter wheat, on account of the dry season and scarcity of snow, resulting in failure of about half of the winter wheat. There was a good prospect of spring-sown wheat a good prospect of spring-sown wheat The report predicts that little wheat will be exported from Russia any this season. destroyed a great deal of the grain.

during the season of 1897-98, as there is little available for that purpose, the old stocks being practically exhausted and the new crop little more than sufficient for home demand. The West Consul Heenan continues, has brought Sunday, Sept. 19th., promises to be a

### Change in Postal Cards.

of postal cards by the post office department, a noticeable change will be found, as regards their size and appearance. There will be two sizes of these souvenir medals, and, of the cards both smaller than the one in use at present

librarians or others. different lettering from those used now, as will the other, and will have the head of Jefferson, the same which is made use of now. The smaller card will have a vignette of the head of John Quincy Adams, whose vignette has never been put upon paper issued by the department before. The general appearance of both cards will be gratefully improved, it is thought.

Provision is made for break downs and provided the line, as repairs can be had at almost every hamlet. The time allowed to make the century will be 16 hours reckoned the century will be 16 hours reckoned the century will be 16 hours reckoned the century will be started about 5 a. m., giving those who finish an opportunity to finish early in the evening. The schedule, however, will be so arranged that the riders will be bunched in each town along the line. For example, the pacemakers can, if be different. The larger one will have most of the route is excellent.

cents a thousand cards, at which will mark the closing of the social price there is a small profit-Washington Star.

### Suggestions to Exhibitors.

close of the Fair.

It is not a wise plan to conclude, before you leave home, that the things you are going to show are so much

do what they can to get honorable and competent Judges, they have their duty. An intelligent exdone their duty. An intelligent exhibitor will sympathize with the officers, and regret with them the errors of a willful Judge, rather than censure them because of his blunders.

was surprised the jurors thought of leaving the box. They did leave it, however, and were out hours. Inquiring the trouble, the judge was told one of the twelve was standing out stealing a silver dollar. The dollar against the eleven. He summoned the jury, and rebuked the recalcitrant sharply. "Your Honor," said the juror, "may I say a word?" "Yes "You stole sir," said the indignant judge; "what have you to say?" "Well, what I "Dat wanted to say is, I'm the only fellow that's on your side."

### A Cure for Bilious Colic.

Resource, Screven Co., Ga.—I have been subject to attacks of bilious "Driven to it?" colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme-Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### Tyrone.

Our farmers are busy making hay, hauling phosphate, and working on their ground for the next crop.

Mr. Wm. Formwalt threshed from Washington, Sept. 7.—W. P. Atwell, commercial agent of the United States at Robaix, France, has sent to which averaged nearly 36 bushels to

Mrs. Thomas Eckard, Mrs. Thomas Consul Heenan, at Odessa, Russia, has made quite an extensive report to the State Department concerning to the State Department concerning Shussia He has made quite an extensive report to the State Department concerning the failure of the crops in Russia. He shuey, Dollie Utermahlen, Lillie think you could eat a bit of something the failure between the f

The P. O. S. of A. of this place have wet season lasting into the harvest reconsidered the matter of holding a ed, promptly, "you can't have that. festival, and have decided not to have That's for the funeral."

### Cycling Ramblers Century Run.

Westminster, Sept. 7th, '97.

certain cereals may be altogether prohibited. Consul Heenan declares, however, that there is no foundation for the reports and that Russia will never again be led into such an error.

This run allords a chance to many bicycle riders, who have long sought an opportunity to secure some trophy in recognition of their abilities as long distance riders. It is proposed to change the construction of the reports and that Russia will never again be led into such an error.

The run allords a chance to many bicycle riders, who have long sought an opportunity to secure some trophy in recognition of their abilities as long distance riders. It is proposed to the reports a vertical measuring rot and a pair of scales. It is known as wonderfully effective.

There is an unwritten theory in the The country is still suffering from the last prohibition.

It is proposed by the Cycling Ramblers to charge an entrance fee of \$1.00 to each one who enters, and then to give to each survivor a handsome medal, suitably In the future, after the next issue these medals cannot be determined while to keep track of the offenders. In \$2.50 and \$3.00.

One of them will be about a quarter However, if all who enter, finish, straightway go back and enlist again, of an inch narrower than the present each person will get back in the valsize, to be used by merchants and others who desire to send the cards to customers or friends inside of envelopes. The other card will be an inch lopes. The other cards to ot size, to be used by merchants and ue of his medal all they pay to enter. of the country. smaller one way and three quarters of an inch another than the ones to be had now. They will be most consaid to be the easiest century to make gone over from head to foot, and every

About 500,000,000 postal cards are used by the people of this country each year, and the contract is made tain hour; the idea is to endeavor to fy him, for in all the thousands of men each year, and the contract is made out for about 2,000,000,000 for the four years. The present contractor is C. It is customary for each community bore less than three clearly defined C. Woolworth, Castleton, N. Y., and to hold some cycling event, at certain scars, while seven or eight is the more the price paid is a little less than 39 periods of the season, and this event usual number, and there are some cases

### Great Triumph.

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When you are unsuccessful, don't expose your temper or disappointment by loud and angry talk and unnewspaper is the Toledo Weekly are so rough and lawless that the Salcomplimentary attacks upon the Blade. For thirty years it has been vation Army would not take them in, purchases nothing. Judges sometimes make mistakes, but they intend to be honest, Union and is well known in almost had invited the girls to tea refused to takes, but they intend to be honest, and their shortcomings, as a rule, are pure and simple errors of judgment. It is often the case that there is not takes, but they intend to be honest, and they found get the secretary with a thousand to invited the girls to tea refused to had invited the girls came to the feast with pillow them into the building again. The girls came to the feast with pillow the girls came to the feast with pillow the girls came to the feast with pillow them into the building again. room for decided judgment, and the skill of the best Judges is overtaxed to detect differences. A slight ponit may have weight to turn the decision itics take it, because of its honesty itics take it, because of its honesty. beneatted by the snow about as much as though they marked the prize for public questions. It is the favorite semisavages decided that to reach the shape. Is there anything else any one girls they would have to live anything else any one against you, but still you are really and fairness in the discussion of all ested in the welfare of these young as though they marked the prize for you, because the public, being aware family paper, with something for them. Ten dauntless women took up of close contest, will fairly discrimi- every member of the household. Seri- their residence in a rickety old house in animal or article is a superior one, quite an equal match for the prize quite an equal match for the prize one, and good enough for anybody. Under provocation better be silent Lessons, Talmage's Sermons, the were met with more than an encourthan noisy, because, when you begin to curse the committee, you are advertising your disappointment.

Help to state the state of the state of the health," says Miss Brown. "Two the health," says Miss Brown and the health, "Two the health," says Miss Brown and the health, "Two the health," says Miss Brown and the health, "Two the health," says Miss Brown and the health, "Two the health," says Miss Brown and M vertising your disappointment.

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cers, and regret with them the errors of a willful Judge, rather than censure them because of his blunders.

Don't growl and grumble about everything that you see, but make allowances for the difficulties of running a big Fair without some misfits. What you can't put up with go to the officers and relate quietly, and it

Witt's Little Early Risers for these it. However, if it's all right you'll not be taken as an average, it is not go-

### His natural Failing.

was found on his person and produc- has married Mr. Noble. Why, he's poor "You stole this money?" asked the

"Dat's whut dey says, suh!"

"Well, what have you to say for yourself ?" "Well, suh, nuttin' much, 'cepting'

"Driven to it?" "Yes, suh. You see, jedge, dat dola charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. nachully bagged it."

Old Rye makes a Speech.

I was made to be eaten,
And not to be drank,
To be threshed in a barn,
Not soaked in a tank,
I come as a blessing
When put through the mill;
As a blight and a curse.
When run through the still,
Make me up into loaves,
And your children are fed,
But if into drink,
I will starve them instead.
In bread I'm a servant,
The eater shall rule,
In drink I am master,
The drinker a fool.
Then remember the warning:
My strength I'll employ,
If eaten, to strengthen,
If drunk, to destroy.

Rather Previous. A poor man lay dying, and his good

"Oh, no, John, dear," she answer-

### KNOWN BY HIS SCARS.

That Is the Way Uncle Sam Keeps Track of His Enlisted Men.

While a good many people know in failure of the wheat crop in Austro-Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria, the Cycling Ramblers of this city, a general way of the Bertillon system for the identification of criminals, coma general way of the Bertillon system paratively few know of the simple buyers from these countries into Russia and wheat which would ordinarily leave Odessa by steamers is destined to go by rail from the interior into the countries named.

How much wheat Russia can afford army. The system employed by the war regular \$4.00 goods, at \$1.98. How much wheat Russia can afford to let go is a question which is being discussed, and the report adds that it has been intimated that export of certain cereals may be altogether prohibited. Consul Heenan declares, the same declares of the same declares of the same declares of the same declares. The same declares of the sa

There is an unwritten theory in the army that every man who enlists will not entirely true, but the desertions are numerous enough to make it worth war the penalty for desertion is death, but in peace it is a long term of imprisonment, and the subject is liable to punishment no matter how long a term has elapsed since his offense was committed. Strange as it may seem, the men who desert most readily are the ones who

venient for indexing purposes, for librarians or others.

In this part of the country. Barring appreciable scar or permanent skin a few hills between this city and Littlestown, the country is comparative- curately noted by a dot on the card, and The designs on the cards also will ly level and the turnpike surface over its description is written on the margin. The hands and face usually have

> where the number runs up to 30 or 35. Further, so infinite are the chances of proposed syndicate. combination that there have never been two individuals whose height, weight and the number and location of their scars came anywhere near coinciding. -Washington Star.

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When you are unsuccessful, don't when you are unsuccessful, don't around the propose your termon or disappoint.

Every intelligent family needs in addition to their local paper, a good national weekly. The greatest and most widely known general family most widely known general family meds in addition to their local paper, a good national weekly. The greatest and most widely known general family meds in addition to their local paper, a good national weekly. The greatest and most widely known general family meds in addition to their local paper, a good national weekly. The greatest and most widely known general family meds in addition to their local paper, a good national weekly. The greatest and most widely known general family meds in go have no conception of the horrors and misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which most widely known general family meds in go have no conception of the horrors and misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which most widely known general family meds in go have no conception of the horrors and misery of the slums of New York and Chicaton and the condition of the horrors and misery of the slums of New York and Chicaton and the condition of the horrors and misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which misery of the slums of New York and Chicaton and the propose which have not conception of the horrors and misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which misery of the slums of New York and Chicaton and the propose which have not conception of the horrors and misery of the slums of New York and Chicaton and the propose which have not conception of the horrors and misery of the slums of New York and Chica

Finally the courageous women inter-

"I can't take that half dollar, don Punch. "Why, I got it here yesterday morn-

"Are you sure?" "Yes, sir. I bought a pair of shoes for \$3.50. I handed you a \$5 bill. You

the officers and relate quietly, and it will be remedied.

and regulate the sow cious, but on closer examination I find it's only battered. I'll take it."

-Chicago Tribune.

A Society Mystery. as a church mouse Mrs. de Style-No prospects either.

Mrs. Highup-No, and no family. Mrs Wayup-What on earth could she have married him for?

Mrs. Tiptop—It's the greatest mys-Mrs. Topnotch-Yes, everybody in society is puzzled over it, but it seems impossible to solve the problem.

Mr. Noble (in parlor car of fast exdy is the only sure relief. It acts like lar had a bird on it, and it look so press train)—My darling, why did you marry me? Sharp. For sale by R. S. McKinney, thought I wus in a hen roos', en des The Bride—Because I love you.— New York Weekly.

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easier to get. Third Member - Of course. Who would look at a paltry £50,000? First Member-Perhaps you are right. Fourth Member-Better make them

ss and quite recognize that nothing Second Member-And they could get

have some object in view?

First Member-Assuredly, making Fourth Member-Don't be frivolous. But what I mean is, should we not erty is under a good state of cultivaknow for what purpose we are going to | tion. expend the £500,000?

First Member-Oh! You mean the name. Well, that comparatively unimportant detail we might safely leave until our next pleasant gathering. Meeting adjourned. Curtain.-Lon-

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One Hundred Likenesses of Queen Victo ria For Every Living Person. No man or woman who ever lived has had his or her features reproduced oftener than her majesty the queen, says the Boston Herald. The number of actual photographs of her majesty in existence cannot be recorded, and there are besides millions of reproductions. Take | CLABAUGH & ROBERTS, Solicitors. the number of stamps sold in the United | J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. Kingdom during the queen's reign. The think about it I didn't get it here at all. A fruit peddler gave it to me in a recent will be remedied.

If you do these things, you will go home after the Fair feeling better, and with a consciousness of having made friends, rather than of having made friends A well known judge, noted for his tendency to explain things to his juries, expressed in a recent case his own ideas with such force that he was surprised the lurors, thength of one. I shall have to refuse it, ma'am." Every one of these would bear at least

means a small one since the coronation. It is estimated that about 6,000,000,000 coins in gold, silver and bronze have passed through the hands of her majesbeen reproduced often enough to present 100 likenesses to every man, woman and lars and seventy-eight cents, (\$4173.78) child on the globe. Without doubt the queen's is the best known face in the

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NOTARY-PUBLIC

### Assignee of MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Of Personal Property, and of a Desi rable Farm, situate in Taneytown district, in Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power and authorty contained in a Mortgage from Joseph H. Kellenberger and Katie B. Kellenberger, his wife, to Edward E. Reindollar, bearing date on the 31st. day of March, in the year 1894, and duly recorded among the Real Estate overeigns; simpler to manipulate.

First Member—I dare say. Then the man solicitors as our last?

Fifth Member—Yes, on the condition that they get a firm to undertake the more solicitors as our last?

And by the said Edward E. Reindollar duly assigned to John M. Roberts, that they get a firm to undertake the large saigned assignee, on the 31st. day of August, in the year 1897, the undersigned assignee of Mortgagee will sell at Public Sale, on the prem-

> SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th. 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the Real Estate described in said Mortgage containing

39 ACRES OF LAND, spring near the house. There is a fine mall orchard in bearing on this property. This farm is on the road leading from Walnut Grove School House to

2. The said Assignee of Mortgagee as aforesaid will offer for sale on said premises, on the same day, the following described personal property mentioned in said mortgage, to wit:-TWO BROWN OR BAY MULES, one black Horse, Three Cows, 1 Two horse Wagon and one Grass Mower. Terms of Sale:- On Personal Property, Cash on day of Sale; on real estate, one-third Cash on day of sale or upon ratification thereof; one-third in six months and the other one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, or all cash if desired by the purchaser, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

JOHN M. ROBERTS, Assignee of Mortgagee.

In the Orphan's Court of Carroll County: August Term, 1897.

Estate of Leah Feeser, deceased. On application it is ordered this 7th. lay of September, 1897, that the sale of the Real Estate of Leah Feeser, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Peter M. Weist, Executor of the one stamp and many of them two or three, and every stamp bears the image ceased, and this day reported to this of the queen. Eighty thousand million | Court by the said Executors, be rati-Mrs. de Fashion—So Clara Pretty images of her majesty must have gone through the post during her record reign. Then the record of the mint is by no the 2nd. Monday, 11th. day of October, next; provided a copy of this or-der be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, be fore the 1st. Monday, 4th. day, o ty's subjects, each coin bearing the features of the sovereign. Her image has October, next. The report states the amount of sale to be Four thousand, one hundred and seventy-three dol

> JACOB RINEHART, ALBERT SCHAEFFER, WILLIAM Y. FRIZZELL. True Copy,—Test. GEORGE M. PARKE, Register of Wills

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