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Local and Personal.

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This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites con-tributions. Events of local importance-whether current or in the near future, acci-dents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Howard L. Hess, of this district, is

Dr. F. H. Seiss, reported ill with

pneumonia, in last issue, is improv-

of the regular church service.

be re-opened on Monday, 30th.

Messrs Willie Sadler, Lewistown,

and I. F. Delaplane, of Waynesboro,

were among our visitors this week.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1899.

THE CARROLL RECORD.

A brief Account of the Proceed-

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time, as it should.

Union Bridge.

Thomas Wood, pastor of the Metho-dist Episcopal church in this town, died at his home in Sykesville, Md., January 25th. Mr. Melville had been an invalid for a long time, suffering from paralysis and dropsy. Mrs. Wood was with her father when he

Uniontown. On Saturday, Mrs. Kate Cookson gave a dinner in honor of her son, Mr. this week in Westminster, attending

who has been very ill. Miss Minnie Mathias has gone to Tillman's Island, to spend a week with her sister. Weighed 11½ pounds. Another one apparently as large slipped from the net v hile he was trying to land it;four more carp of from 2½ to 4 pounds, and potential of the states of the sta Mrs. Neyin Hiteshew and daughter a sucker 18 inches in length were

was visiting friends in the country among the catch. during the week. The letter from E. O. Garner, in last during the week. Mrs. Sasan Shuey, who lives a short distance below town, and who has been very ill, is slowly recovering, the letter from E. O. Garner, in last weeks RECORD was quite interesting. His conclusion that the prosperity of the President of the Vansville Farthe house by sickness. Mrs. Edgar Selby is very ill at this more city, than the large farm in writing, suffering from an attact of Prince George's county, is probably

Among the people in and around town not heretofore mentioned as be-ing on the sick list are, Mrs. G. W. Slonaker and three children, Rev. Jesse Shreeve and wife, Mrs. John Bowers, Master Roy Waltz and Mr. J. H. Singer; all are improving at this writing. Elder S B Craft is holding a pro-

took a wagon load from town.

that the train now run from Freder-ick, in the morning, to Bruceville, connecting with the 8.37 train, east. on the Western Maryland, be run as far as Taneytown and then back to Bruceville in time to make this con-nection, Also that the train leaving Parket Machester-Oliver Lippy, Emory Also that the train leaving Parket Mathematical as the train train train train the parket Mathematical as the train after Harry C. Blumerstock, alias Rued his man under a requisition and connecting with the 8.37 train, east. Schaeffer. landed him in the jail in Westminster on the Western Maryland, be run as Freedom-Robert H. H. Shipley, A special Christian Endeavor pro- Monday night to await the action of gram will be rendered in the Lutheran the grand jury upon the charge of Also that the train leaving Bruce-ille, for Frederick, in the evening, Snider, Charles T. Manahan, John dress on "Classics in Graded schools," in the party who knew how to drive church. on Sunday evening, instead having stolen a horse from Wm. M. ville, for Frederick, in the evening, Snider, Charles T. Manahan, John Englar, of Medford, in May last. Prof. Henry Meier joined the grippe Farmers in some parts of the state after the arrival of the train from Greenwood. army this week, which necessitated have been victimized in a new way, Baltimore, be run to Taneytown and Hampstead-Benjamin F. Bosley, teachers. the closing of his school, but it will says a Pennsylvania exchange. Agents then to Frederick. This concession George Harman. came around, secured permission to would give us all that could be desir- Franklin-John T. Farver. tack up pill signs, then got the farm-er to sign an agreement not to tear the signs down for ninety days. These agreements subsequently turn-ed up as ninety day notes for \$300 These agreements which would add further to our convenience. Pa. J. J. Reindollar. Fairfield, Pa., the signs down for ninety days. not improbable that these trains could James Leister.

Taneytown is one of the best freight Miss Roza Christ, of Toledo, Ohio, each. Alvis Rider died in Chambersburg shipping points along the line of the

COUNTY AND STATE.

from Various Sources.

of this month, will be pushed rapidly been held by the owners. along.

THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE. LIST OF JURORS, BETTER SERVICE WANTED. News Notes of General Interest A Petition for Connections with Drawn by Judge Roberts for the

the West. Md. R. R. February Term.

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in the evening. The petition asks Myers—Josiah Kump, Jacob Wis-that the train now run from Freder-ner. Myers—Josiah Kump, Jacob Wis-of the teachers. Data the two seated road of the teachers. Data the two seated road wagon, and have everything in order After three trips to Harrisburg, Pa., In the evening, that the train now run from Freder- ner.

That Mile of Pike.

Was a visitor at S. H. Little's, on Mill
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about \$11,000. Naval Officer Norman B. Scott, Jr., has nominated Mr. Frank J. Devil-biss to fill the vacancy in his depart-ment caused by the death of Mr. DANIEL WOLFE, President. Mr. Marshal H. Lambert, one of term. Mr. Marshal H. Lambert, one of ter

TRIP TO MONTGOMERY. Correspondence. Mr. Melville, father-in-law of Rev. From Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

died.

and wife, Mr. David Royer and wife, Mr. N. R Zile and wife, Mr. William F. Romspert wife and son, Mr. Robert which they chased there on their way

dress on "Classics in Graded schools," and was followed by Geo. F. Morelock and Miss Bessie Matthews, both teachers. In the evening the Carroll County Band gave a very excellent concert, from 7 to 8 o'clock, after which, Dr. Wedle, Deidowed with the suggestion, is unnecessary, to which they charge the theta to on their way to which at the party, which they charge the theta th

Albinus Pool; Misses Laura Royer, Cora Geiman, Grace Zile, Messrs Bur-rier Cookson, J. H. Devilbiss, Roy Singer, Snader Devilbiss, Howard Cora Geiman, Grace Zile, Messrs Bur-rier Cookson, J. H. Devilbiss, Roy Singer, Snader Devilbiss, Howard

Lescaleet and David Null. Mrs. Luther Hiteshew was in Union Stem while fishing in Sams Creek, Bridge several days this week, visit-ing her father, Mr. Charles Devilbiss, who has been very ill.

Miss Elizabeth Co er is confined to mers club was more intimately con

correct.

Elder S. B. Craft, is holding a pro-tracted meeting at Mayberry, and on Monday night, Elder Jesse Eckard

Harry L. Stem is excavating a large On Saturday night the young peo-ple of town and vicinity gave a sur-prise party to Mr. Guy Cookson and bride, at the residence of Mrs. Kate Cookson.

day evening, at 7 o'clock, after a long illness, aged 78 years and 2 months. Funeral services will be held on Sun-

Mrs. Sarah Zumbrun, widow of the day afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at Friend's meeting house

College Park, Md.

(For the RECORD.)

on Tuesday night, for the benefit of the Fire Company. You will not on ly get your money's worth, but, at the same time, help our firement to help you. The RECORD office was visited, of the Stewartstown (Pa.) News, who at the electric railroad began operations of the Stewartstown (Pa.) News, who came here for the purpose of installing the officers elect of the local Conclave of Heptasophs. The operameter laters octia work of the setwartst large of the purpose, and a number of the setwartst large of the purpose of installing the officers elect of the local Conclave of Heptasophs. The operameter laters octia work of the setwartst large of the purpose of installing the officers elect of the local Conclave of Heptasophs. The operameter laters octia work of the setwartst large of the purpose of installing the officers elect of the local Conclave of Heptasophs. The operameter laters octia work of the setwarts work of the setwarts of the setwarts large of the purpose of installing the to move to Middle town work of the setwarts town (Pa.) News, who clave of Heptasophs. There is a searcity of houses for renting the setwarts work of the setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town would like to move to Middle town. News would like to move to Middle town would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Setwarts town (Pa.) News would like to move to Middle town. Set

and semi-weekly Press is supplied at \$1.50 a year. See advertising columns.

The Taneytown Band elected the ment caused by the death of Mr. following officers last Monday even- A: W. Hazen. He will receive \$1.200 ing; President, Levi D. Sell; vice-pres-per annum, and will perform the du-ties now performed by Mr. Stanley J. Reid; treasurer, Calvin Valentine; Young, who will succeed to Mr.

J. Keid; treasurer, Caivin Valentine, leader, J. N. O. Smith; trustees, Chas, Brown, Chas, Martin and J. N. O. Smith. An admirer of the RECORD puts if this way—''I admire your paper be-cause it is a clean, moral, newspaper and magazine combined. I enjoy ''Home Circle' and send an article for ''Home Circle' and send an article for 'Home Circle' and send an article for the component and the component

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Pa., D. D. S. A., installed the follow- off at Shippensburg is also nearing ing officers of Carroll Conclave, No. completion, after which, it is report- Windsor, Mrs. Sarah Zumbrun, in her 333, I. O. H., of Taneytown, Md., on ed, trains will run through from Ha- 87th year. Monday evening January 23rd., 1899; gerstown to Harrisburg.

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purchasing and opening up a plot of This is a work which interests, ground, outside the corporate limits, specially, the Patriotic American soin order that lots might be sold at a cieties, and local organizations that price which will allow of their im- keep in touch and sympathy with now home no more. provement with dwellings, so that those things which appeal to patriotthe investment may not be too great ism and to recognition of the efforts to allow a fair per cent from rentals? of those who helped to lay the foundation of our government, when that Let's spread out ! help was sorely needed. The unveil-

Harry Sharrah, who has been a ing of this monument, which will telegraph student and general utility take place, July 4th, 1900, will, in man in the railroad office, at this place, for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for ateoling Accent Willer heat will be presented to heat for ateoling Accent Willer heat to be presented to heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening heat for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed in the sum to have been there. man in the rairoad office, at this place, for the past year, was summar-ily dismissed, on Saturday evening last, for stealing. Agent Mille has the suspected, for some time, that Shar rah was the cause of many complaints for "shortage," but only secured the positive evidence last week. Sharrah positive evidence last week. Sharrah of Lafayette.

but, when he found the case against him too strong for individual rebut-nand all contributions sent to the sectal, owned up to having taken nearly tal, owned up to having taken nearly taken nea every thing he was charged with, such as cigars, sardines, oranges and other articles forwarded and received in the making a direct contribution, prefer making a direct contribution, the making a direct contribution is the making a direct contrib through the Company. His step-fath-er, Henry Stear, made good the loss, Henry Stear, made good the loss, and good the loss, Henry Lafayette Memo-ing. All who feel interested in the addressing the U. S. Su-thorman apoplexy. on Thurs-ing. All who feel interested in these afternoon, at 2.10 o'clock. A welcome to all. (Continued on fourth page,) and the Company will not prosecute. rial Commission, Chicago, Ill.

has nominated Mr. Frank J. Devil- the winter, if we survive the grip. biss to fill the vacancy in his depart-DANIEL WOLFE, President.

EVAN B. MCKINSTRY, Secretary. MARRIED. SLEEGER-MAUER.-On Jan. 18th.,

ZUMBRUN.-On Jan. 19, '99, in New

An Enjoyable Social.

REINDOLLAR.-On Jan. 24th., '99, near Piney Creek, Miss Annie Rein-

Charles F. Koontz, ar. and Mrs. John M. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. George Hape, M. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. George Hape, inine, reporting said organization and suc-cess of the same to the Examiner, after each how to produce milk at 1½ cents per how to produce milk at 1½ cents per Misses Anna Null, Maggie Buffington, Alice Harman, Blanche Buffington, Anna Devilbiss, Ida Buffington, Maude

Anna Devilbiss, Ida Buffington, Maude Fleagle, Maggie Harman, Annetta Buffington; Messrs Wilbur Devilbiss,

The little home, that once was home, is dleburg; Misses Dora Smith, Mabel The Bible Class, that has been pre- has brought it down to a point, in dleburg; Misses Dora Smith, Mabel Bohn, Amy Hape, Annie Smith, Lelia Viously spoken of in these columns, ford to build one. He did not seem Hape, Frank Koons, Grant Bohn and Clayton Koons, of Mt. Union. Wednesday evening. The lesson was from John 4:5-15. The discussions is and that "almost any old cow could from the well entertained attached, and Mr. Feeser has pur-socially as well as refreshed by the chased a building late of Dr. Charles Hape; Messrs Martin Koons, Walter met at J. D. Stem's, Union Bridge, on to have the abiding faith in the

Misses Blanche Koons, Carrie Hil- on the nature of that hving water terbrick, Carrie Kooons, Maude spoken of in the lesson, and its appli-thing further on the subject, as this short time." We forbear to say any-thing further on the subject, as this good time. Koons, Joanna Kelly, Violet Koons; cation to each individual were ani- gentleman will be, at all Institute good time.

positive evidence last week. Sharran plead "not guilty to the indictment," but, when he found the case against him too strong for individual rebut-Olive Lindsay, Helen Rinehart, Edna Dayhoff, wife and family, Ida and subject in the same way.

meetings are cordially welcomed. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor. preme Court.

President of the Board of School much isolated there as here; the farms of the Board of Carroll county, J. Milton Reifsnider, Esq., of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. T. H. is there there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. T. H. is there there there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees and Dr. T. H. is there there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees and Dr. T. H. is there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees and Dr. T. H. is there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees and Dr. T. H. is there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees are the there there as here; the farms of the Board of Trustees are the there there as here; the farms of the there t For the RECORD.) The first regular meeting of the College Park Scientific Society was

College Park Scientific Society was Westminster Orchestra.

The Presbyterian C. E. Society was
The Presbyterian

quite rough, which worried our horses

TUESDAY, Jan. 24.-The opening very much; but, after that, we had

A very enjoyable social was held at the hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Koontz of Middle

be a fool. If his methods are correct, there is but little doubt that there will be a revolution in dairying in the

future. He is a friend of the silo and

Hesson, William and Joseph Farqu- portant subject of all-that of supply- large, the meeting was interesting and (Continued on fourth page,)

and well rendered. FRIDAX, Jan. 27.—Opening exercises es by Rev. C. S. Slagle; "Teaching and Training," by Examiner Farrar; recitation, "Rhyme of the Duchess blacksmith shop, a small store recitation, "Rhyme of the Duchess blacksmith shop, a small store recitation of the black states and the provide t

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John as soon as practical to meet monthly or of-tener, as the local Association may deter-was giving them a talk, telling them Yingling, deceased,

Linwood.

ments, to Miss Emma Beachtel for \$1,100. Messrs J. A. Morelock, David Boose

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith entertain-ation to build new houses in the viled quite a number of invited guests, on Monday evening last, in honor of dition to his dwelling, 16x24; M1. Miss Rosa Christ, of Ohio, formerly of Boose will build on the site of the old this county. Judging rom the "we building recently destroyed by fire, a beautiful set out. Jesse and Lilly Stultz, on which he will erect a fine

Church Notices. Uniontown Church of God. Sabbath school ut gam; preaching at 10.15; in the evening Shorp. Verly Koons, Tolbert Shorb, Uniontown Church of God. Sabbath school at 9 a. m; preaching at 10.15; in the evening

in the spring.

Mr. Chas. Koontz, one of our enterprising farmers, has rented the farm Priestland Alumni met last Satur- of Mrs. Sue Galt, between Kump and day afternoon at the school house, Taneytown, and will move there on

Mr. A. M. Kalbach's sawyers are

Bible Class Meeting. Harry Barnes, Kurtz Birely, of Mid- (For the RECORD.)

Misses Blanche Koons, Carrie Hil- on the nature of that "living water" knock the wind out of a chemist in a

JAMES CATTANACH, Pastor.

By the family.

Where all is joy and peace and love.

IN MEMORY OF

My Dear Mother, Caroline Dayhoff who

died Dec. 19, 1898.

A precious one from us has gone

A voice we loved so well;

A place is vacant in our home

Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled

The soul his love had given

The soul is safe in Heaven.

And though the body slumbers here

Church Notices.

By her son, John T. Dayhoff.





character building, in the average man's life, is between the ages of A Weekly Newspaper. thirty and forty-five. Then, he is the INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS. best equipped, mentally and physically, to fight his battles with fortune, Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by the "Carroll Record" Printing and Publishing Company. and has the best chances of coming off victor. The period before thirty, is more or less a "wild oats" season, P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. and mind, habit and character, undergo a sort of preliminary skirmish, BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Trear. GEO. H. BIRNIE. JOHN S. BOW EI. B. ENGLAR. Dr. C. BIRNIE. B. ENGLAR. serious campaign of life.

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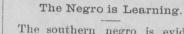
THE N. Y. World almanac and encyclopedia for 1899 is on our desk. The World thinks it's the best work of the kind published, and we shall not attempt to argue the point beto get more valuable statistical infor

Such crude character sketches, as set, because of the lack, in some inthat of "Jones, Brown and Smith;" stances, of even a good rudimentary which appeared in this space last is- education.

sue, are of little real value, because After forty-five, a man may yet these worthies are everywhere, and make a name and fortune, but cumstances, that naval and military everywhere will stay as long as time chances are against it. But few men men should be casting anxious eyes lasts. Were it possible to eliminate arrive at that age, who do not feel across the map of Europe, and wonthem, the question of reforming the the loss of mental or physical vigor, dering whether or not the great armworld, would, to a great extent, be or, in some way, become aware that a ed multitude is going to be involved solved, and the crowd we know as change has taken place which indi- in war, or whether the rather half-"Tom, Dick and Harry," have very cates a weakening of some of their hearted efforts to bring about a genmuch less to talk about, yet a much powers. It is true, honors are more eral disarmament are destined to be greater sum of happiness and general apt to come after this age has arrived, successful. prosperity.

Jones may be a Vanderbilt, and the years preceding. Smith, President of the United States; This period-from thirty to forty- many a statement that he had preyet, both can drop out of the world, five-should be seriously taken into pared, showing that from 1882 to 1888, and leave no more of a hole than is consideration by everybody. It is the the great powers of Europe, including left after one draws his finger out of a time for work-hard work-in order Spain, had spent \$4,873,575,000 on milpail of water-only a little disturb- that the latter part of life may be itary and naval purposes; and the ance of the nearby surface for a mo- taken with a slacking-up of the grind Kaiser was so impressed with it as to ment of time. Knowing this to be The difficulty is, one so often fails to sound the powers, with a view to a true, it is one of the unexplainable realize the value of time until it is congress being called to discuss the things, why, people do not try to live past, and the value of advice until it question. which congress did not take lives of full harmony and usefulness, has turned into actual experience. in order that their good deeds might live after them, though the body be forgotten.

them, enter into their views, and, if



-including Jones and Brown.

Every community in the world coned herein, and previously referred to -how to get them to assimilate, is the question. Let this riddle be solved, and, no town or neighborhood need wait long for anything in reason that it ought to have; every local in-the right remedy. You are having mile, which no one would think of at ed, and, no town or neighborhood that it ought to have; every local in-the right remedy. You are having mile, which no one would think of at-ber, on oi before the 21st. day of Ju-ker the remedy. The remedy is the remedy in the remedy is the remedy in the remedy. stitution will be well and harmonious ly managed, and no government, whether municipal, state or national, in fiet or ambition, have a bad cold, what she has got, and which requires whether municipal, state or national, be the prey of the incompetent or corrupt. These homely thoughts may come to us with an emphatic de-gree of truth, equivalent, almost, to insolence; yet, we will best show our manhood by "wearing the shoe, if it fits"—notwithstanding the pinch.

Garrett County Acts Wisely.

The commissioners of Garret county have taken the proper step, in deciding, that, hereafter, the county

printing shall be given, under con-J. A. Hoffmeier, M. D., late attendtract, to the lowest responsible bid-ing surgeon at the Harlem Hospital bed in about six hours after being SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1899, der, instead of to the county party Dispensary. New York city, contrib- 'struck with it, while in the first case paper. This is proper, because party utes to Gaillard's Medical journal the two days before getting 'down.'" papers have no right to be fed at the following article on the treatment of expense of the public treasury-the grip:

tax payers. Every county office in the state should be supplied with good service in the line of printing, just as they should have good service of every other kind, but it should be the body from the atmosphere bought exactly as the good business man buys his supplies—on the best terms, irrespective of the question of terms, irrespective of the question of passages, (nose, throat, lungs), similar to acute catarrhal conditions. politics.

Partisan papers should not have "a But further, it causes severe con-stitutional disturbances which manipull" for this work, to the exclusion stitutional disturbances which mani-fest themselves by neuralgias, musof competition, not only because it is cular pains (myalgias), fever and contrary to the spirit of economical government, but because it mort-gages the fractional paper currency, nickels tient debilitated with weak heart government, but because it mort-gages the freedom and independence of the press to the evtent that it is not of the press to the extent that it is not weakened lungs and kidneys. These free to criticise and condemn that latter conditions are often aggravat free to criticise and condemn that latter conditions are often aggravate which may need condemnation. It is a system which builds up a subser-transfer to the disease, and fatal terminations are sometimes to be a subservient, rather than an honest, press; traceable to the use of drugs which which places party before country; are calculated to further depress the Capital stock paid in which amounts, practically, to bri- already weakened system. which amounts, practically, to bri-bery. Political papers, of necessity, must bery.

live, through party patronage, much as church papers are sustained, yet they should not be so much under obligations to party automs as the patient's vitality in any way. obligations to party customs as to drugs used to reduce fevers are weakprevent freedom of thought and ex- ening to the heart's action. pession. Whenever this condition people take upon themselves the risk of dosing with phenacetine, antipyrin, exists, then, the press is a menace to, antifibrin, etc. These drugs should The RECORD does not believe in cal advice, for cases of dangerous edge and belier. cheese-paring economy, nor in can-vassing the world for these remedies. vassing the world for cheap printing, or cheap anything else. We rather less and the same time efficacious can incline to the practice of local recipro- be mentioned quinine. This drug in CORRECT-Attest ity; of spending money at home that is carned there particularly when is earned there, particularly when acting as an internal antiseptic. As Janl4-3t there is a sufficient amount of honest quinine in small doses alone will not competition to prevent exorbitant relieve the pains or headache, nor en-tirely reduce the fever, I ha e been in

We think that county printing nalgin as follows: should be done, in most cases, by printers within the county; but, that contracts of this kind should be won through council and an adverse in the council and a state of the council and the through competition, and not receiv-ed as rewards from a party, represent-what might have been a severe attack ing simply the majority of, and not milder cases. all, the people, when all the people in the people in common with many of the pro-pay the bills. In common with many of the pro-fession, it had been my habit prior to Carroll Record. Vinced that my goods, work and pri-ces are right.

negro, named Scott, in Kentucky, means at the end of her manhood, our intelligence be superior, or our opportunities greater, direct them toward the end of benefitting the whole of which he expected to be lynched, their upkeep, and is willing to run

voluntarily procured a rope and hung the risk of entrusting them with himself. The North Carolina move- arms. Out of a total annual expen- scriber has obtained from the Or- money. Every community in the world con-tains just the people roughly sketch-ment has apparently spread over the south and the colored brothron are 000 000 on her army, and less on, each Maryland, letters testamentary on south, and the colored brethren are 000,000 on her army, and less on each the estate of "taking time by the firelock." man in it than any other power.

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R. S. McKinney's drug store, only 50 the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the

latter case I used Chamberlain's TREATMENT OF GRIP. Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a Course Recommended by Dr. J. A. little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second Hoffmeier.

for the former attack. The second line R. Dayhoff, dec., by order of the attack I am satisfied would have been Orphan's Court of Carroll county, Md, equally as bad as the first but for the dated the 17th. day of January, 1899, I was able to attend to business about

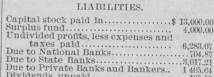


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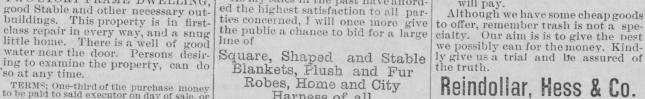
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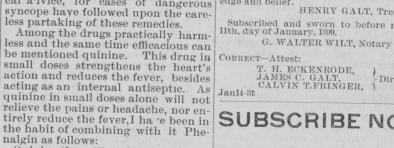
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door, and opened it to see Nero on airy always and easy to keep so, as HOME ("IRCLE." three legs. Why old fellow, got a free from dust as possible, and restful A BRIGHT WOMAN WHO IS A MEMsore paw? Well come in, and I'll to look at. It can be all of these if a look at it.' Nero limped along. The little thought be judiciously mixed

Gettysburg. J. W. Slagenhaupt.

(For the Home Circle.) The night is on the field-and what a scene For contemplation ! Living and the dead Together, are beneath the leafy screen

strown The scattered fragments by the moonbeans shown.

Two sharp reports ring out upon the air.

Such aspects, various, the battle took When sable shadows fell upon the scene; The cannon's jar that mountain bases shook. The single rifle-crash and saber-sheen.

The impetuous charge, the shock of flercest half-dollar in his mouth; he ran direct fight,

The lonely duel in the dusky night.

How awful is the time ! the clangors loud Are sounding with a dread continuous roar Who, who can rest when sounds, repeated, crowd

Upon the ear from enginery of war,

fall With fell explosion in the cottage hall.

The gentle lady in her chamber seeks

wakes,

Hears the loud peal, and sees reflections Over the wall, as in a summer night

The lightning flashes with a glim'ring light There is the awful wreck of battle; there

The sick, the wounded, fever-flushed, or pale

And charity pursues her work of love Like some pure spirit from the realms

above (Concluded in next issue.)

Story of a Dogs Intelligence.

(For the Home Circle.)

The dog I'm going to tell you about was a large black New Foundland. with a white yest and necktie, white family.

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in the wound, and said, "It's all right, hard pine narrow-board floor has

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came during office hours too) and the lesson in neatness to any one."

doctor dressed it; next morning he was there, so the doctor took off the

licked her face.

The Ravages of Grip. That modern scourge, the Grip, bandage, saying "You're all right now Nero, see, it is well." The dog put that no home is safe from its ravages, the foot carefully down and as soon but multitudes have found a sure pro-Of trees. There lay the rider and the steed; as he saw he could step on it again, tection against this dangerous malady

In rugged glens, in meadows, fields are his joy knew no bounds. He began in Dr. King's New Discovery. When to run, jumped over chairs, tore muscles, have chills and fever, with through the front office, barking sore throat, pain in the back of the loudly. Then he made a dash for head, catarrhal symptoms and a stub-There the lone sentry in the darkness stands Close by a rock and watches with keen eye. Ha ! what is that? He sees two moving hands A gleam of steel, a start, a muffed cry, And then two flashes like a lightning glare— Two sharp reports ring out yoon the air. and prevent the dreaded after effects

The doctor made out a bill, and of the malady. Price 50ets and \$1.00 Money back if not cured. A trial botsent it by Nero to Mr. Cooper, all in the free at R. S. McKinney's drug store. sport; so Mr. C gave the dog a silver

What about Spelling?

to Dr. Pugh, and gave it to him. Spelling is the observance of the dent. That night the doctor came over to the mill with some fine cigars for the arbitrary usage of writers of English Naturally taking up educational men. My father was putting in a new as to the arrangement of letters in work, she became a leader in that field, patent saw, through the state, and we words. This usage is without reason, and is known as one of the best inwere living at Fairfax Court House, so that ne who thinks least spells best. structors in that region. In art, music When bombs are flying through the air, or Fairfax Co., Va., when this occurred. Only memory of mechanical symbols and literary circles she is also promi-The doctor and Mr. Cooper were old is involved in learning to spell. As a nent, adding to her store of knowledge The doctor and Mr. Cooper were old is involved in learning to spen. As a by traveling in the east. She is a regu-bachelor chums, 'till the former married, and Nero, they said, had never of culture, spelling has long been an of Utah Artists and is said to have orig-Relief from fear in the embrace of sleep; She sinks in soothing slumber-startled been in the house they then lived in. educational fetish. Time was when instead the local Shakespeare society. Now wasn't he cunning? DELLA.

> Music. PART I.

The flickring lantern and the torch-light flare possibly be imagined for a hard work- amount of written work now done in Reveal a weird wild scene through smoky ing man, after his daily toil, or in its all schools. We must teach spelling. intervals, there is nothing so enter- We must teach it systematically and taining as music of some sort. It calls persistently. But it is not taught by of promineut Philadelphia women that for no bodily exertion, of which he putting spelling books into the hands society requires more sleep has attracted has had enough, or perhaps too much; of children and having classes stand much attention in social circles in it relieves his home of its dulness and in rows and take turns in guessing at sameness, which in nine cases out of the spelling of words in which they said:

ten, is what drives him out to the ale are not interested. As a school exerhouse, to his own ruin and that of his cise something better could be devis-familier of the better could be devis-

It transports him into a livelier and How shall we teach spelling ? Chilwere white. We heard that he didn't gayer, more diversified and interest- dren learn to copy all the words they frequently ruin their health by the late like children, and my father was warned to look out for him, as my brother and I with mother and fath- the present moment, fully as much as into script the printed words in their are often sufferers from 'the pace that scribed. About two-fifths of the balls er, were going to live in the same if he were ever so drunk, with the reading lessons. As a third step, they kills house with him. I was at school, and great advantage of finding himself the learn to write lists of well known "But most of all I think that the long rolled down the outside of the chimney. knew nothing of his bad name. I next day with the money in his pock- words and easy sentences from dicta. hours are injurious to our young men. loyed dogs, and you will see how we et, or at least laid out in real neces- tion. During the recitation nour They, unlike their gentle companions in got acquainted. They called mea romp; 1 was always running, never his family, and without a headache. Ists of words in their readers. With

WOMAN'S WORLD.

BER OF THE UTAH LEGISLATURE.

Society Needs More Sleep-Occupation of College Girls-Fellowship Among Women-A Woman of Success -- Women

Teachers. Mrs. A. S. Horne has been elected to t Utah (then the Deseret university), advating with honors. She was the coud woman chosen to represent a

MRS. A. S. HORNE.

has since been a prominent member of the Alumni association and was the first of her sex to be elected vice presi-

it occupied a chief place in the pro- Mrs. Horne is a charter member of the grammes of all elementary schools, Daughters of the Revolution, is a good and yet the spelling of the older gen- parliamentarian, and will prove a useeration among us is certainly not ful member of the lower house. She is above criticism. The children of to- a typical daughter of the pioneers. She has a daughter of 8 and a boy of 2. Her husband is a bookkeeper in the State

Society Needs More Sleep.

The conclusion reached by a number Washington. Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the secretary of the treasury, "I am heartily in favor of Washing-

of the Philadelphia women.

"There is no doubt that young girls were not placed with sufficient care and

We are authorized to guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough 'Many of the young men who figure Remedy to be as represented and if Nay, it accompanies him to his next books open, they name the letters in in society are busy men of affairs. To not satisfactory after two-thirds of



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ous, heroical; reflection weakens and

It is a great evil, as well as a misfor-

Happiness consists in being perfectly

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN PUBLISHES ALL

day spell better. This fact is un-For the Home Circle.) Of all the amusements which can doubtedly due to the very large bank of Utah.-Chicago Times-Herald.

walked like other children. So, after house to the gate sat, "Nero."

threw both arms around his neck, won't we have fun in this old yard ?" ging his tail; then seizing my bag of pleasure is excited.

ing began that moment. Brother was a cripple, and he used while thus leading him to look with spell.-Exchange

to watch us, laughing 'till the tears in his own bosom for the ultimate ran down his face. Round and round sources of his happiness, warns him, that yard, over saw logs we flew, till at the same time, to be cautious how I would tumble down; then he came, he defiles and desecrates that inward and laying his great paw on my head and most glorious of temples.

What, then, is that strange enhe would bark, 'get up, get up.' Oh, the torn dresses and aprons I had was chantment which results from hara shame. The man who owned him monious sounds given forth by an inowned the saw mill, living alone with strument or the human voice? We his mother, who was quite old. So call it music; but, what is there in the Nero done all her errands; she would harmony of sounds, or the melody of give him a basket (with a note in it voices, that should so strangely affect saying what she wanted), then say, the human mind. The heart of man-"go to the grocery, Nero." He went, hood is chastened and mellowed, and handed his basket to Mr. Mead and the soul lifted from earth as it listens to, or joins in, the swelling anthems sat down.

This was easy enough you say, but of the sanctuaries of God. I tell you he reasoned, or thought, for The infant falls into a gentle slumthe store was a large one, comprising ber, while listening to the cradle song three departments, groceries, dry of a watchful mother or nurse. The goods and hardware; if Mrs. Cooper proud and haughty spirit is often sent for thread, he went to the dry subdued by the charm of song. How goods department. Mr. Cooper would often is the wayward youth roused call, "Mother, send the basket over from his profligacy and melted to here," Nero would take it to the Mill, tears and penitence, by the recurand his master would say, "go get rence of some melody heard in childnails at Bronson's, Nero." To the hood?

hardware store he trudged, and then, Under the influence of martial mudo you s'pose he stopped at the sic, the soldier rushes heedless to house? No, he went straight over to slaughter and to death. The spiritthe mill. Again Mrs. Cooper sends stirring drum, when beaten and heard him to market in another block, say- above the discharge of musketry or ing, "Go to market Nero, get meat roar of cannon, will nerve him to confor dinner," and on the note she flict. The Marsaillaise hymn will would write, "Put a big bone with rouse the populace of France to madmeat on it in the basket for Nero," ness. The British soldier dies upon The butcher would read it aloud, to the field of battle in triumph, if he see the dog jump and bark. He never can but listen to his national anthem. ran about through stores or market, Could an American be a coward, but sat down, out of the way. The fighting, while listening to the rendibutcher put meat for dinner, wrapped tion of the "Star-spangled Banner" in paper, laying Nero's bone on top, or "Hail Columbia?" Could an and that dog never even smelled of it, American soldier retire before a suthey said, but took it straight home. perior force when listening to his own One day a bulldog, who had both- native hymn, "My County 'tis of

ered him for several weeks, followed Thee," without his heart breaking behind, growling and wanting the within him? And why is this, if the meat. People who watched him said soul of man be not itself an exquisite he went a long distance out of his instrument, attuned to the harmonwas to avoid a quarrel, but the bull- ies of the universe, an immortal harp dog kept snarling around; so at last, whose strings catch the breadth of Nero ran into a neighbors yard, set every melody. his basket on their porch; then went

back and whipped the other dog, 'till he ran howling away. These people watched him through the blinds, saying nothing to him, and as soon as home.

school I came tearing down the side-day's work, and gives him something these words. They sound these same dance and act the agreeable from 7 or 8 the contents have been used, will rewalk at great speed dashed into the to think of beside the mere mechani- words and cultivate accuracy in pro- in the evening until 2 or 3 next mornyard, and there, half way from the cal drudgery of his every-day occupa- nunciation. They write little state- ing and then to appear in the world of cal drudgery of his every-day occupa-tion; something that he can enjoy ments in which they use these famil-ments in which they use these famil-business before noon is to carry out a business busi The men at the saw mill near by, while absent, and look forward with iar words. The teacher calls special programme which cannot fail to destroy watched us. I dropped my bag of pleasure to return to. What a source attention to difficult, unphonetic both mind and body. school books, and rushing at him, of domestic enjoyment is laid open! words and teaches the children to

saying, "O, you dear, lovely dog; family has the benefit of it; and learn to spell the new words in all germans about 9 and to end them short-display of pretty neckwear and desired where all join in and assist, all con- lessons. They write much and learn ly after midnight would be a step in the to make similar jabets at small expense. and I kissed him on his forehead, he tribute to the gratification of the rest, to consult their dictionaries for the right direction. jumped around me, barking and wag-and a feeling of common right and spelling of words. They learn to Mrs. Julia D. Grant said: "I will dum" system of sending goods to cus-

privilege as an intellectual being, and, time in actually teaching them to shall be fewer, and so more in accord- three or four of her girl friends to do and decided "No."-C. Simmons.

Mystic Figures.-1899.

If we add together the figures con- strength which social life means. tained in 1899, we find they make 27, the first two figures, 18, from 99, and Have no entertainment, dance, dinner we have 81, which added make 9, and the letters comprising the words subtract 27 from 117 we have 90, which a. m.

to 2142, obtained above, we have 4014, ance in view."—Philadelphia Press. and these figures, when added, again produce 9. Now, if we add the figures

1899 to the last sum we have 5913. and being added the result is 9.

The combinations obtained above and 5913, the sum is 11826, and by this condition is really the case.

We have now tried the results of the case. A number of statistics provmultiplication will do. If we multiply recent catalogue. 18 by 99 the product is 1782; these A large percentage of college women

GEO. C. HARMON. Pres. of Carroll Co. Choir Asso. The Bachelor's Bedroom.

"If a new house is to be furnished, to 36, and these added again produce graduates it is noticeable that up to the his enemy was routed, he trotted or an old one refurnished, and the 9. We will multiply the two products. entire number has been married. back, took his basket and carried it house-mother is thinking of buying obtained above, viz: 1782 by 1701, and The statistics themselves are instruc-

One time he cut his paw on a rusty for the sleeping-room, here is a bit of produce 18 and these added give us 9. have become teachers, 64 have pursued wire; he limped around till I came advice-don't," writes Mrs. John B. Innumerable changes could be rung advanced studies, and of this number from school, then he showed it to me, Sims, in an article on "The Sleeping- on these mystic figures, but the most 62 are still pursuing them. It is not and I said, "Poor Nero, your master room on the Farm," in the January remarkable part is that the letters common among other colleges for so ought to take you to Dr. Pugh's." Ladies' Home Journal "A hand- comprising the words eighteen nine-The profession of letters also exerts a Next morning he went there. The some carpet is a thing of beauty in its ty-nine are 18, and these two, when strong fascination over college women, doctor lived two blocks down street, place, but its place is not in the farm- added, produce the inevitable 9.-De- and of this particular group 47 are jouropposite us. He tells it this way; "I house we are furnishing. The sleep- troit Free Press.

"I think that the bostesses of the opening season can alleviate this evil. ty" the other day. She had been shop-What a bond of family union! The spell them. As pupils progress, they To begin such functions as cotillons and ping and had admired the bewildering She happened to think of the "memoran-

spell by spelling. The teacher takes most cordially indorse a concerted move- tomers on approval, and coolly ordered books, he ran to the house. This pleased me wonderfully and our rompance with the laws of nature. "Mothers of young girls now abso-

lutely dread their entrance into society

and these added give us 9. Subtract world of fashion can obviate all this. pared some of the daintiest trifles imag. or reception which will extend later than neckwear was returned, marked "Not midnight.

Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of the nel. eighty-one are nine. Add the first former secretary of state, said: "To my two figures, 18 to 99, and we have 117. mind there is nothing so injurious to these figures, when added, again give the health as keeping late hours. Dur-81, 117 and 27, the sum is 2142, and these figures added give us 0 If we deviated from a dozen times a year, to these figures added give us 9. If we retire at 11:30 p. m. and rise at 7:30 care. Novices are very particular about

divided by 10, again give us 9. By "I believe that all social functions of their cigarette holders than they do subtracting 117 from 1899 the remain- can be so arranged as to permit the par- of their cigarettes by long odds. The and this fact presents great difficulties

Occupation of College Girls.

these added produce 18, which again girl? It seems to be the popular conclu- of gun metal embellished with semi- the duration of daylight in the 19 sion that all her plans for professional life of various sorts are forgotten the New York Sun. are very remarkable, but carrying them still further with stranger rethem still further, with stranger re-ventional as that of her less favored sissults, we find that by adding 1899 to ters. It is proved, however, by the most It is much the same as a severe cold the sums thus far obtained, viz: 4014 reliable statistics that the opposite of and requires precisely the same treat-

adding these figures we have 18, which A large proportion of college bred | take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as added produce 9. Further, if we add girls enter useful and profitable occu- directed for a severe cold and a prompt the first figure of the above sum to patiens or marry, or do both. The preju- and complete recovery is sure to fol the last two, viz: 118 to 26, we have dice which many people seem to have the last two, viz: 118 to 26, we have 144, and these figures, when added as unfitting them for a practical life is Though summer's gone, the horse chews on; squarely contradicted by the facts in

addition and of subtraction on these ing this have been gathered by the facmystic figures, and will now see what ulty at Vassar, which are included in a

figures when added give us 18, and marry. Of this number many are enthese two when added give us 9; and gaged at the time of their marriage in in this multiplication, we will find the addition to be 62, and by addition to be 62, and by addition to be 62. addition to be 63, and by adding tinne it. In a group of 1,082 girls gradthese we have 9. Now we will multi- uated from Vassar between 1865 and ply the first three figures of the year 1894 the statistics show that 409 are by the last, viz: 189 by 9, we find 1701, now married. Since the marrying ages ness of the lungs, tightness of the chest and by adding these figures we have of women vary very widely, however, and difficulty in breathing. If not at- will alarm the burglar?-Stray Stories. patients the germs of both typhoid and 9: or if we add the numerals used in there is a chance that even these figures tended to, it becomes dangerous-thouthis calculation we find they amount will be increased In the case of Vassar class of 1870 about 60 per cent of the

an ingrain carpet or making a carpet we have 3031182; these figures added tive. In a total of 1,082 graduates 408 nalists, editors and authors. Some so of

fund the money to the purchaser. There is no better medicine made for -Buxton -Carlyle.

To the Public.

A Jabot Party. A Milwaukee girl gave a "jabot par-

likewise, sending from other stores. That night a half dozen maids had a satisfied with what we have got and

"jabot party." From carly after dinner with what we haven't got .- Pascal. because of the great drain on their until long after midnight they plied Nothing is so good for an ignorant their needles, fashioning out of the ma-"I think the older members of the terials with which they had come pre of this he would not be ignorant.man as silence, and if he was sensible Saadi inable. The next morning the original Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good conscience the right shades."-Milwaukee Sentinever costs as much as it is worth. -J.

Woman's Cigarette Outfit.

Money and time are the heaviest bur-Cigarette smoking among women is the second and the unhappiest of all fessenden, meeting the second and getters-up of clubs for the WEEKLY us 9. If we add all the principal num- ing a varied experience, in which my on the increase, so man says. He should mortals are those who have more of fourth Thursday of each month. - Wom- SUN. Both the Daily and Weekly bers thus far mentioned, viz: 1899, 18, social duties have been more or less know, for a woman rarely smokes before either than they know how to use. - an's Journal.

P. Senn

their smoking outfits and think more Africa has very nearly 700 languages, Big sleeves are out. They are medium

deris 1782; these figures, when added, ticipant to retire before midnight, and latest fad is to carry a small fine leather to missionary effort. give us 18, and these added produce I think that every hostess should strive case, which contains a tiny holder, an At a prize contest for national music lars. Muffs are not small. Tails and 9. If we add 90 and 1782, principal to accomplish this object. I have al- ash receiver and a match safe designed ""d dances, held in the Norwegian heads cuddle and dangle more often numbers not included in first addition ways advocated this theory, and I wel- to hold the smallest of small way town of Skien, the first prize for danc- than not. All evening capes are not excome any league which has its further- matches. These articles are made of ing was taken by an old gentleman of pensive. One in blue or black cloth, pure gold and generously jeweled with 80, who went through the Halling dance. | lined with Siberian squirrel, is \$25. diamonds, sapphires and rubies. The A Strasburg statistician has found holder has a mouthpiece of extra fine out that the number of suicides in Prus-What becomes of the college bred amber. Other handsome sets are made sia varies with striking uniformity with

> precious stones and are much used .- months, being greatest in June and mallest in December.

No healthy person need fear any Miss Helen Goold's secretary reports dangerous consequences from an atthat the begging letters received by her in 1897 called for gints of more than the desire the great public has for being \$1,000,000. In the last six months her in the fashion and at the same time not ment. Remain quietly at home and Legging mail has almost doubled.

Then He Was Mobbed. Crimsenteak-You know those contractors who are blasting the Palisades?

Yeast-I've heard reports from them. "Don't you think they are throwing out a pretty big bluff?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Taxation.

And paths are robed in white Just stands on a shelf and cares for itself And never eats a mite. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

Journal.

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best remedy for this disease; it relieves the cough at once, effects an easy expectoration, and cures in a few days.

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es are small and pleasant to take. Doct unnend it. Price 25 cents. At all druggi

She Owrs the Town. Mrs. Andrew Jackson Blackwell, a plete accounts of all events of interest throughout the world. The WEEKLY In life, as in chess, forethous and half blocd Cherchee woman, has just SUN is unsurpassed as an come into possession of the whole town

In idleness there is perpetual despair. of David, Cherokee Nation, I. T. The It is edited by writers of practical ex--Carlyle. They never pardon who commit the uill gave to her all their property, means and what farmers want in an which she will hold under her name agricultural journal. It contains reg-The only way to have a friend is to until the country is allouted and the ular reports of the work of the AGRIwhites allowed to hold property in In-dian Territory in their own name. A throughout the country, of the pro-Fortune does not change men ; it only

Some Fur "Nots."

in furs and fur garments than what is.

(which a woman will understand) or

close. Everything has high, rolling col-

but cover the spot with a strong solu-

The fad for wearing coral jewelry and

Putting In the Sting.

you among them. - London Fun.

Typhoid and Malarra Germs.

the severity of the illness of some of the

soldiers in certain camps was the pres-

Pon't Neglect Your Liver.

Liver troubles quickly result in serious

complications, and the man who neglects his

ously with a clean scrubbing brush.

for cuff links.

Miss Clara Smith.

in their systems.

today

Fortune does not chauge men; it only anmasks them.—Riccoboni. Our first impulses are good, gener-us, heroical: reflection weakens and to be intruders and ordered their houses PARTMENT and VETERINARY columns to be confiscated. To avoid losing their are particularly valuable to country homes the property was transferred to readers. The POULTRY DEPARTMENT now given to evening entertainments with her new silk waist. She invited tune, to be unable to utter a prompt Mrs. Blackwell, who, being an Indian, is edited by a well-known poultry expert, and every issue contains practican own property in the territory. cal information of value for poultryraisers. Poultry on many farms has Women and the Law. The Boston Business league has for those interested in this profitable in-

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its object the study of business methods and of laws affecting women and chil-ment of the WEEKLY SUN invaluable dren. It is composed mostly of women in the way of suggestions, advice and owning property and desiring to know information. Every issue contains how to manage it. Aside from the reg. STORIES, POEMS, HOUSEHOLD AND ular lectures of the league, which will PUZZLE COLUMNS, a variety of interbe on commerce, finance, law and spe-cial work of and for women, a class in parliamentary law has been arranged welcome visitor in city and country parliamentary law has been arranged, homes alike under the instruction of Mrs. Susan S.

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-0investing all its money for the fad have During the Spanish-American war THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD proved led to the mounting of coral in silver its great value by the promptness, thoroughness and accuracy of its re-Clara-I understand that Mr. Feath- ports from all the scenes of important events. It was as useful as a daily to erley paid me a very pretty compliment the reader, and it will be of equal value in reporting the great and complicated questions which are now be-

Ethel-Yes. What was it? Clara-He said that among the most | fore the American people. beautiful young ladies at the party was It prints the news of all the world, having special correspondence from

Ethel (with a congh)—Yes, I noticed all important news points on the globe. It has brilliant illustrations, stories by great authors, a capital Typhoid and Mainrra Germs. It has been assorted that the germs of partments for the household and typhoid fever and malarial fever are women's work and other special deantagonistic to each other and cannot partments of unusual interest.

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malaria weis found not only existing, but thriving together. The theory is The regular subscription price of now advanced that the possible cause of the two papers is \$2.00.

soldiers in certain camps was the pros-ence of the germs of both these diseases Job Printing

Neatly Done



He must be housed and fed He hasn't a thing to do till spring But just eat off his head. But the cycle, while the roads are vile First Reformer-1 suppose you are in favor of the movement for a single tax? Second Reformer-I have taken a position much in advance of that. I am in

favor of having no tax at all. - Boston

Agent-This is the best protection in exist together. Examinations recently made at the clinical laboratory of the and the world The burglar no sooner enters University of Pennsylvania tend to up-Mr. Hussif-Haven't you got one that set this theory. In cases of two soldier

Opportunities Not Embraced. Sometimes they call her Florence, But she's better known as Flossy-Just like the wavy torrents Of her fair hair, long and glossy She is piquant, she is pretty, And she's winsome, wise and witty. But another fellow kissed her-

Now, is it not provoking That some men are born so gifted? For if you or I-no joking-Were so lucky we'd be lifted But I have a grave suspicio That he'd rather kiss another Girl-her brother!

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More to the Point.

She's his sister. To a heavenly condition



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VOTE ON THE TREATY.

Senate Decides to take the Vote on Monday, February 6.

As soon as the doors were closed and ful supply of provisions, but we were taken over to a table to the other side As soon as the doors were closed and the public excluded, Senator Davis the day were seated. We found them the seather of the day were seated. We found them the seather of the seather of the day were seated. chairman of the committee on foreign to be exceedingly agreeable and en- jamin F. Payne, who returned invenrelations, took the floor and announc- tertaining ed that he was authorized by the committee to accept the proposition difference in the second committee to accept the proposition made in executive session by Senator wearing the life out of the ladies. It of personal property, debts and monwearing the life out of the ladies. It Gorman yesterday, to vote on the treaty within ten days. He, therefore asked for unanimous consent that the vote should be taken at 3 o'clock on Monday, February 6, saying that ex-the hall is a two staw building. The hall is a two staw building. actly ten legislative days would intervene between this time and that.

He intimated that if there were any objections to this date he would like to hear them, but none was heard an agreement that the Senate should go into executive session each day at 2 p. m. between this time and Febru-ary 6 for the discussion of the treaty. A large part of the time of the regu-so a place in the building for the pre-paration of something to each on point to executive session each day at a room in which you can hang your overcoat, hat, &c. The ladies have similar accommodations. There is al-paration of something to each on point atification of the sale of the real eslar executive session was consumed paration of something to eat on oc- ratification of the sale of the real esby Senator Davis in making a presen-tation of the history of the Paris con-

tation of the history of the Paris con-ference. He said the American members of the commission had been in constant. He said the American members of the commission had been in constant. He said the American members of the commission had been in constant. Another advantage that we noticed He said the American members of the commission had been in constant communication with the President while negotiating the convention; that he was made acquainted with all the commission's movements, and while he admitted that there had been apparently some division of opinion among publicists in the Unit-ed States as to the policy of including the Philippines in the agreement,

duite a quantity of them stacked up along the road, with wood under and around them, ready to burn. The questions that these people asked, and the character of their discussions went to show that they are an intelli-gent, wide-awake, people, and thor-oughly alive to their interests. We noticed quite a number of them with note-book in hand, taking down everything that they thought would be an advantage to them. Like every-thing human, this had an end, and we were compelled to say "good-bye" the meeting had not yet adjourned, the meeting had not yet adjourned, the meeting had not yet adjourned, wishes, and invitations to repeat our, wishes, and invitations to repeat our, wisht, we bade them adieu. We must have an opportunity to secure these neoties do the magon by booked up imploringly. "No mamma," incordelands, we the minister." "The minister?" asked his mother have an opportunity to secure through the terms of the treaty, they would be most effectually and forever shut out from this vast market. If we should fail to make good our a building similar to the one at Oney

If we should fail to make good our a building similar to the one at Olney. E. O. GARNER. own opportunity, thus providentially presented, we need, Mr. Davis said, expect no favors from Europe in re-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{expect no favors from Europe in markets. We need count upon no display of friendship from Europe in this or any other matter. The European powers were profoundly jealou, of the United States, and the Senator declared that it was a fact that we had not had one friend on the Continent in our recent struggle with Spain or in our efforts to secure peace favor and le in this country. He intimated \\ \text{or able in this country. He intimated} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{We have been thinking for some time how we could get our citizens went intersets of the improvement association for the benefit of the town, have regular meet of our citizens went in our recent struggle with Spain or in our efforts to secure peace favor and le in this country. He intimated \\ \text{or able in this country. He intimated} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{We have been thinking for some time how we could get our citizens to be contary there of the improvement association for the benefit of the town, have regular meet or our citizens went in the secure peace favor or hour efforts to secure peace favor and le in this country. He intimated \\ \text{or able in this country. He intimated} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{We have been thinking for some time for a low of the secure peace favor or hour efforts to secure pe$ or in our efforts to secure peace fav-orable in this country. He intimated that but for Great Britain's attitude on the excursion to Baltimore on a dozen sturdy boys in blue jumped Jan28-3t there would have been intervention by the continental powers. Thursday. Dr. J, H. Gardner has purchased Mr. John Rogers' property at the

Orphans' Court Proceedings. as hospitable and intelligent a set of farmers as it was ever our good for-MONDAY, Jan. 23rd., 1899.-Matilda tune to meet. It was not long before friend Robinson ordered us to follow Shaffer. administratrix of Jacob Shaf-Washington, Jan. 25.—The Senate in executive session today decided to reaching from one end of the hall to fer, returned inventories of personal vote on the peace treaty on February the other, was spread with a bounti- sell personal property.

(Continued from first page.)

Last will and testament of John tories of money and debts.

Elizabeth Francis, administratrix of

fair was in a half barrel of oysters. The hall is a two story building, perhaps forty feet long and about thirty feet wide. The lower story ap-persection of the lower story ap-Cinderilla Manahan, executrix of

Cost not considered; we need money, you need Clothing. The to hear them, but none was heard and the hour and the day were unan-imously agreed to. There was also an agreement that the Senate should George A. Miller, executor of An- coats at Great Money.saving No matter what others offer,

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ter in the next room, "send for a doc- -14-9-1y

ter can get money out of anybody." Women are more charitable than men, they tell each other that Victor Infants' Relief is the babe's digestive



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NO. 3671 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

Rachel Lawrence and Jerome Lawrence, her husband, mortgagors.

Clabaugh to go on the Bench.

tire from the District of Columbia Mr. Samuel McCutcheon walked buxom lass threw up her hands and exclaimed, "Mine Gott, vot a glorious tire from the District of Columbia bench until March. On March 4 he will be sworn in as a United States Senator, to succeed Senator Gorman. Considerable interest is taken by the District bar in the appointment of Judge McComas' successor upon the bench, Many members of the pro-fession favor the selection of Job Barnard, although the names of A. A. Barnard, although the names of A. A.

Birney, J. J. Darlington and others are mentioned.

are mentioned. Interested parties, who have talked with President McKinley upon the and accompanied Miss Mattie Weysubject, say the appointment of At-tonney General Clabaugh of Marytorney-General Clabaugh, of Mary-land, to succeed Judge McComas, is a

land, to succeed Judge McComas, is a certainty. Marylanders here are discussing the probable action of Governor Lowndes in the event that a vacancy is created in the attorney generalship by the strong very interesting to those who in the attorney-generalship by the promotion of Mr. Clabaugh. The use the Sunday school lessons. Governor will have the appointment of a new attorney-general, who will neighborhood and is now living with hold from March until next fall, when his father. an attorney-general is to be elected on the state ticket. A prominent Eastern Shore politician, who was in Washington today, said it was gener-ally believed that Governor Lowndes would appoint ex-Judge George Mr. Jesse Rowe has accepted a posi-Mr. Jesse Rowe has accepted a posiwould appoint ex-Judge George Mitchell Russum, of Caroline county, to the place. The Governor is known to have a very kindly feeling for Judge week, are Messrs J. D. Myers and son, to have a very kindly feeling for Judge Russum, whom he placed on the bench of the State Court of Appeals after the death of Chief Judge Robin-son, in 1896. The appointment would be pleasing both to Judge Russum and his friends, and would relieve the Governor of any complications that might arise by the appointment of a

might arise by the appointment of a remostly idle at this season of the younger and more ambitious politi-cian.—Balt. Sun. Advance in Wheat

Advance in Wheat.

New York, Jan. 25.-Outsiders today lifted the price of wheat over 2c the exchange May advanced to 794 packing establishment of A. Sheely, at cents, or $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher than the officient the railroad depot, will immediately, cial closing figures. Today's strength on gaining possession, build as an adwas entirely a matter of sentiment, backed up by heavy outside orders, was up to the manufacture of flour for shipment to the city markets. Mr. Lingg's intention is to with Wall street understood to be liberally interested in hoisting the price. No one pretends to say where the present boom will end. There was a

good deal of unloading today, but de-manad kept feverish and easily ab-sorbed all offerings before they had a change to affect the market A ques eign houses, who are believed to have lightning arrangement.-Ad. Co. Insold short at lower prices. Should dependent.

the advance force covering by this interest sensational features would doubtless result. Total transactions in the market were 2,585,000 bushels. Production is Arnice Selve interest sensational features would

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-tions, and positively cures Piles. or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. S. McKinney the epidemic of lagrippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or lagrippe to re-sult in that dangerous disease. It is the best remedy in the world for bad colds and lagrippe. Every bottle war-ranted. WIND STORM INSURANCE. P. B. ENGLAR. Agent, D. B. ENGLAR. Agent, SEVEN very fine Shotes—50 to 60 pounds—for sale now. H. F. CLINGAN, 2t. near Harney, Md. sale by R. S. McKinney ranted.

edge of town, and will make some im- passed through the train and kissed Clabaugh to go on the Bench. Washington, Jan. 33.—Judge Mc-Comas, it is understood, will not re-time from the District of Columbia

"And lost?"

"No; she wen."--Chicago Post.

Why She Sorrowed. They had been watching the pretty "She seems to be very disconsolate, "She is," replied the other.

Double Pipe Creek.

Harney.

Bark Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz, of "I hope so!"

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How to Prevent Pneumonia.

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April 10th, and all sales, for which bills are printed at this office, will be entered herein, free of charge, up to date of sale. All sales, for which the printing, or advertising, is done elsewhere, will be entered at a charge of 50°.

February 1-W. A. Warren, near Copperville. Horse, Cows, Shotes, Harness, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. West of Railroad.,

lot goes

At 75c a pair.

February 2.—Worthington Fringer, on road leading from Harney to Taneytown.Cow. Shotes, Hay, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. February 10.—Andrew Arthur, Frizellburg. Household Furniture. T. A. Martin, Auct.

"Oh, Jack offered to bet a box of andy against a kiss with her on some-bing or other and she took him nn." February 11.-S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, Md. Blankets, Robes, Harness, etc. J. N. O Smith. Auct. candy against a kiss with her on some-

thing or other, and she took him up.'

February 15.—S. A. Brown, agent for Mrs. Lucy Reifsnider, in Stumptown. House-hold goods, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

February 18.—Samuel L. Hawk, executor of Caroline Dayhoff. House and lot and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct She Threw 'Em at Illm! His name, was N Peck, and his wife

February 25.—J. D. Duple, on the road leading from Weist's mill to Kump, about ½ mile from the mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. T. A. Martin, Auct.

March 3-William Snyder, near Rocky Ridge, Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. thing useful from you at last! How?" "Talk to 'em, my dear! Nag 'em! lt

may take a long time, but it's bound to succeed at last."—Ally Sloper. March 4—Gideon Smith, near Mount Union. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 6-George H. Wolf, near Wiest's Mill. Fine Jersey and Durham Cattle and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Fond Hopes. "Do you imagine the time will ever come when the women will attend to Auct.

all the business and leave the men at home to do the cooking and such?" March 7-Granville Reinecker, near Middle-burg. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. Thos. Roop, Auct.

March 7.—Daniel Harman,on Keysville road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. "You hope so? Great Scott!" "No, not Great Scott, at all! When

that times comes, we men will be boss of our own homes for the first time!"— March 8-Geo. E. & Elmer C. Reaver, on plank road near Tyrone. Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 9.—Mrs. John D. Hoover, near Taney-town. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

poplar, common in early French etch-ings, is now seldom seen in the coun-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 11-Thomas Fox, near Keysville. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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March 14—Oliver T. Shoemaker, in Harney. Machinery and Farming Implements, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 15-J. D. Overholtz, at Roberts' Mill. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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March 18.—Wm. P. Johnson, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 20-Jacob Shanabrough, near Piney Creek. Live Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 21-Harvey Dutrow, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. s'mith, Auct. TO CLOSE OUT. One Ross Feed

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March 24-John Stewart, near Union Mills. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Taneytown, Md. March 25-G. W. Baumgardner, near Taney-town. Sale of 65 head of Cattle, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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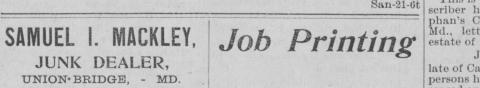
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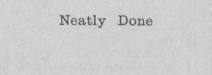
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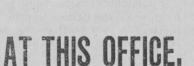
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