

The Carroll Record.

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.
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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND
CLASS MATTER.

1899.

THE LIMA bean growers of Freder-
ick county have entered into "an
agreement for mutual protection,"
which is another way of describing a
trust. Verily, the fellow who can con-
sistently say "shoo," at trusts, will be
hard to find before long, especially as
those now on the outside are there
simply because they have no chance
to get on "the inside."

Too much Club Throwing.

There is a saying that "The most
clubs are found under the best nut
tree," which forcibly illustrates the
position of many of our best public
and private citizens as they stand as
objects of criticism, or to be "club-
bed" indiscriminately by all who
through malice, envy or mischievous-
ness, choose to take a shot at them. It
is a strange condition, yet true, never-
theless, that the higher ones position
the more apt he is to be an object for
the clubs, and, at the same time, be
prevented by position, long-standing
custom, or weight of more important
duties, from "hitting back."

The President of the United States
never replies, publicly, to a criticism,
and the same may be said of many
lessor officials; he can reach the peo-
ple only through his messages to Con-
gress, and public sentiment as a re-
sult of his actions. It has been the
boast of one of the most prominent
Maryland politicians, that he never
replied to personal attacks, no matter
how violent or defamatory. Many
persons are too proud, to take up a
cudgel in their own behalf, especially
when they rest secure in the knowl-
edge of duty performed, and possess
the wonderful faculty of perfect self
control even under the most exasper-
ating conditions.

That the clubs may lie thickly a-
round the life of an individual, is not
an indication that they deserve to be
there, for it is a truth too undeniable
to repeat, that the most popular peo-
ple may be the most hypocritical, and
vice-versa. These clubs, however,
with whatever inspiration they may
be cast, though they miss bringing
down the "nuts," shorten the lives of
their intended victims, without doubt,
because, light it off as we will, even
to the extent of a perfect appearance
of indifference, everybody is suscep-
tible to criticism, and the most deli-
cately adjusted minds suffer most—even
unto death.

Many of our public men are driven
to seek rest, not alone on account of
actual work—which is often consid-
erable—but because of the constant
bombardment by their critics who
aim clubs at honor and character,
wounding by implication and invec-
tion. The assassination of character
is becoming much too common. It is
one of the evils of press freedom, re-
presenting license and persecution
rather than freedom. Vigor of mind
is wrecked by it and only strong
drafts on the physical powers enable
many to stand the strain, inflicted,
as we have said, not so much by
work, as by the unjustifiable assail-
ment of club throwers.

Protection Against Storms.

The increase in frequency of storms
—disastrous storms—in this section of
the country, is an assured fact. Just
what may be the scientific cause of
this, is not clear, and even if it were
known, we would likely be powerless
in any way change the conditions;
therefore, the only thing to do, is to
try to protect our property as best we
can.

Two plans in this direction are open
to us; first, the character of buildings
can be improved by executing needed
repairs, and by constructing more se-
curely our new buildings; and second,
to carry storm insurance. The former
ought to be done, in any case, as
buildings not only stand storms bet-
ter when kept in good repair, but last
longer against the wear of the ele-
ments in their normal condition.

The second proposition—insurance
—is simply one of good business fore-
sight. Fortunately, storm insur-
ance is cheap, as compared with fire
insurance, and no property owner
need be without a policy on account
of its cost. It represents an honest
form of insurance, more nearly than
any other, because, dishonesty among
property owners cannot increase losses
—a man may fire his buildings, but
he can't blow them over.

The Dangerous Wire Nail.

Almost every paper we pick up con-
tains an account of injury received
from stepping on a nail in a piece of
lumber which has been carelessly
thrown aside, and, in many cases,
death is the result to an innocent vic-
tim. Since the universal use of the
wire nail, with its sharp point, these
accidents have become so frequent
that it becomes a question whether it
is not time to adopt a law declaring
the act of leaving such dangerous in-
struments lie around, a crime, pun-
ishable by severe penalties.

There is no necessity for blocks or
boards containing these dangerous
nails to lie about; at best, it repre-
sents criminal negligence in a greater
degree than many other acts already
prohibited by law, under specific pen-
alties. During building operations,
especially while on private property,
when only those directly interested

have any right to be around, outsiders
could not, with any show of propi-
ety, claim damages for injuries receiv-
ed; but, in most cases of the ordinary
sort, where this character of negli-
gence can be placed that is responsi-
ble for injury or death, the person so
responsible should be held answer-
able to law.

While this may seem a trifling mat-
ter, to some, not worthy of serious
consideration, yet, it is probable that
statistics would show an appalling
number of fatalities from the cause
mentioned. Whatever causes death
is not unimportant, even if seemingly
caused by habits which have obtruded
everyday license for years, and
which, perhaps, would be difficult to
remedy through legislation. In some
ways, these accidents should be re-
duced in frequency; if there are no
better means, then let greater care be
exercised, in order that innocent lives
may not be sacrificed.

Sensible Thurmont Merchants.

The business men of Thurmont are
not jumping at the chance of having
an electric road run through the
town, and in this they demonstrate
the fact that they have been away
from home, and know a thing or two.
The big towns boom these electric
lines because they bring in business
from the country, and country town
storekeepers know that this trade
can't be brought in except it be at
the expense of their business, because
the roads do not create a greater vol-
ume of business—they simply shift it
from the small to the large stores.

In conversation, recently, with a
Baltimore jobber, the above view was
most emphatically indorsed as being
correct, the statement being made
that in sections traversed by electric
lines, orders from country stores were
noticeably smaller, and correspond-
ingly larger from the county towns,
than before the construction of the
roads.

We have stated repeatedly, and be-
lieve it to be undeniably true, that
while the building of electric roads
may be beneficial, taking the section
through which they run, as a whole,
they operate very decidedly toward
drying up the smaller stores and those
interests dependent on them, and in
this respect aid in building up the
strong at the expense of the weak,
which is largely the objectionable
feature of trusts and department
stores.

The tendency in all lines of busi-
ness is toward centralization—combi-
nation of capital, which means, as an
ultimate end, the "freezing out" of
competition—the much denounced
trust. Like the tariff question, the
general subject of trusts, great or
small, is largely one of self-interest.
Many favor the extension of electric
roads, because they thereby expect to
be benefitted, not caring particularly
for the interests of country store-
keepers; still, if these storekeepers
would inaugurate some system for
their own advantage, against the in-
terests of these same people, there
would be a grand kick in evidence.

Better Immigration Laws.

Statistics show that the enormous
increase in immigration is largely
from Russia and Austro-Hungary.
This class is often very undesirable.
Some of the men who come here from
those countries are saturated with
anarchy, socialism and nihilism, have
little regard for the laws, scant ap-
preciation of the obligation incident
to American citizenship, and are ever
ready to break forth into riot and
lawlessness. They have figured promi-
nently in many of the conflicts be-
tween capital and labor in recent
years, and have been an incessant
source of annoyance to our diplomat-
ic corps. It has been freely charged,
and much evidence has been present-
ed in support of the allegation, that
the foreign nations, particularly the
ones mentioned, systematically de-
port their law-breakers to this coun-
try, providing them with sufficient
funds to pass the immigration offi-
cials. It is this class—criminals, pau-
pers and others burdensome to their
native state—that are undesirable
here, and they should be strictly ex-
cluded.

The present laws should, therefore,
be thoroughly revised. Admission to
this country should be granted only to
those sufficiently educated to have
some comprehension of American citi-
zenship and the duties it imposes,
and every immigrant should be required
to make a declaration upon landing.
If he comes here seeking a livelihood,
he should be required to declare his
intention of becoming a citizen, and
our treaties should be revised so that
such declaration is recognized as ab-
solute solution of allegiance to the foreign
state. It is only in this way that our
national interests can be protected and
international complications avoided.
The present prosperous condition in this
country will continue for a number
of years, and the industrious Ameri-
can should be guaranteed the fullest
fruit of the bounteous season. Con-
gress should lose no time in passing a
law that will give this guarantee.—
American.

The Trusts.

Some people are so happily consti-
tuted that they can see a silver lining
to the darkest cloud. Those who al-
lege that the trusts are founded upon
correct business principles belong to
that class. Their idea is that to re-
duce the cost of production is the
acme of business wisdom and the
chief purpose of business enterprise.
That it is an important feature of
business management, when it can be
done without injury or menace to the
public welfare, is not disputed.

But from the time since the memory
of man runneth not to the contrary,
the law has been that nothing should
be permitted to interfere with free
competition in business, and the best
human judgment has approved of the
law. The trust lowers the cost of
production by crushing competition;
by arrogating to itself autocratic
power and becoming a law unto it-
self. It need not necessarily be an
evil, but it usually is and may be at
any time.

The autocratic government of Rus-
sia is not necessarily a bad govern-

ment, but it may be the worst that
the world ever saw. The concentra-
tion of power is always dangerous,
it is always a menace. The trust is
not founded on correct principles. It
rests wholly upon the most repulsive
selfishness and utter disregard of in-
dividual and popular rights that
mankind has ever developed; and the
success of business upon that basis
means the ultimate destruction of all
business prosperity and the pauper-
izing of the masses.

To claim that a principle that prom-
ises such results is a correct one, is
idiotcy. We are told that the tenden-
cy of the times is toward natural
combination and concentration, and
that progress cannot be impeded to
enable small mercantile and manu-
facturing establishments to sustain
themselves. That doctrine is busi-
ness cannibalism, and makes our civi-
lization a polished savagery. Its ter-
rible effects upon society are already
noticeable. It is filling our prisons;
it is recruiting for our places of vice
and neutralizing the best efforts to
elevate the human race.

The concentrated capital of today
is threatening every precious interest
of the human race, and it must be
broken up or the 20th century will
witness the saddest retrogradation in
civilization that has ever blackened
the pages of history. The trust must
go.—*Agricultural Epitomist.*

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen
of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a won-
derful deliverance from a frightful
death. In telling of it he says: "I was
taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran
into Pneumonia. My lungs became
hardened. I was so weak I couldn't
even sit up in bed. Nothing helped
me. I expected to soon die of Con-
sumption, when I heard of Dr. King's
New Discovery. One bottle gave great
relief. I continued to use it, and now
am well and strong. I can't say too
much in its praise." This marvelous
medicine is the surest and quickest
cure in the world for all Throat and
Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents
and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. S.
McKinney, Drug Store; every bottle
guaranteed.

Education for Southern Whites.

I shall not stultify myself by any
fresh argument in favor of negro ed-
ucation, but I must be pardoned for
emphasizing the fact that there is
greater need for the education of the
other race. The white people are to
be the leaders, to take the initiative,
to have the directive control in all
matters pertaining to civilization and
the highest interests of our beloved
land.

History demonstrates that the Cau-
casian will rule. He ought to rule.
He made our constitution; he achiev-
ed our independence; he is identified
with all true progress, all high civi-
lization, and if true to his mission,
while developing his own capabilities
he will lead, out and on, other races
as far and as fast as their good and
their possibilities will justify.

This white supremacy does not
mean hostility to the negro, but
friendship for him. On the intelli-
gent and more refined class of the
white people the negroes have been
compelled to rely heretofore for the
educational advantages which they
possess, and on them in the future
they must depend to prevent a widen-
ing of the breach between the races
and to bring about their higher ad-
vancement.

It is hopeless to think of the small
number of educated negroes pro-
tecting themselves against wrongs un-
less there be men and women, cultured,
courageous, broad-minded, to cor-
rect, elevate, and lead public opinion.
Some wild enthusiasts of the negro
race, some purblind fanatics of the
white race, may expect or desire sub-
ordination or inferiority of the white
people, but that is the crazy dream of
a kind of racial cosmopolitanism or
fusion which portends loss of nation-
al unity and is the forerunner of de-
cay.—From "Education in the South-
ern States," by J. L. M. Curry, in the
American Monthly Review of Reviews
for August.

You assume no risk when you buy
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. R. S. McKinney
will refund your money if you are not
satisfied after using it. It is every-
where admitted to be the most suc-
cessful remedy in use for bowel com-
plaints and the only one that never
fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.

H. F. Stonessier & Bro.,
HARNEY, MD.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the whole
system when entering the mucous
surfaces, such articles should never be used
except on prescriptions from reputable
physicians, as the damage they will do is
tenfold to the good you can possibly derive
from them. Halls Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.,
contains no mercury, and is internally
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. In buying Halls
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine.
It is internally and made in Toledo, Ohio,
by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 50c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Marble or Granite MONUMENTS,
Head Stones and all kinds of Cemetery
Work.

B. O. SLOANER, JR.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

EXECUTORS' SALE

OF A

Valuable Farm.

The undersigned, executors of the estate of
David H. Bowers, deceased, will offer at public
sale, on the premises, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1899,

at 10 o'clock, p. m., the valuable property
known as the "Farmer's Farm,"

100 ACRES OF LAND.

More or less, this property adjoins the town
of Taneytown, Carroll county, Md., and
much of it is eligible for building purposes.
It contains a large tract of land, and is
divided into 50 acres each. On one part there is
a GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,
containing four rooms, with water at the
door from the reservoir at Union Bridge, on
the other part there is a LARGE BARN, late
of a good order. Shed, carriage and
Woods house, a good Corn Crib and Brick
Smoke House. There is also a fine spring of
very cold water, which is forced into the
barn-yard by a ram, on this part there is
about 5 acres of growing timber, also a large
meadow, affording good pasturage, watered
by a brook. A well of excellent water
located on the farm. 15 never-failing springs.
Always Creek runs through one corner of
the farm.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash, and the
balance in two equal annual payments, bear-
ing interest from day of sale, and secured to the
satisfaction of the undersigned; or all cash
at the option of the purchaser.

W. W. OGBORN,
Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Health, easy
to take and quick to cure cold in head and sore
throat.

PILMORE S. BOWERS,
WILLIAM H. BOWERS,
Executors.

Headquarters

—FOR—

Cameras,

AND

Photographic

Supplies.

Can have your

Developing and

Finishing done

Promptly.

R. S. McKinney,

DRUGGIST,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE,

Near Taneytown, Md.

By virtue of a resolution of the Board of
Directors of the Theological Seminary of the
Southern Church, at Gettysburg, Pa., au-
thorizing and directing the proper officers of
said Board to sell and convey the Real Es-
tate devised to the said Seminary by Samuel
Reindollar during his life-time, and also by
will of said Board, the undersigned will sell,
on the premises,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1899,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the following described
Real Estate, to-wit: All those two tracts,
pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in
Carroll county, Maryland, near Taneytown,
and known as the "John Coats Lot," contain-
ing the premises,

ELVEN ACRES 30 SQUARE PERCHES,

of land, this property is situated between
the Littlestown and Gettysburg roads, not
more than one-fourth of a mile from the cor-
porate limits, and is improved with com-
fortable DWELLING HOUSES, and
LARGE AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS, and
contains an Orchard of fruit trees in
bearing condition, and is well sup-
plied with water. Anyone desiring a home
near town would do well to give this sale
their attention.

TERMS: The purchaser or purchasers to
give their note with approved security, with-
out interest, on the day of sale, and payable
April 1st, 1900, when a good and sufficient
deed and possession will be given.

GEORGE T. MOTTER,
Agent for the Board of Directors.

ts.

Milton Academy,

TANEYTOWN, MD.,

Will begin its Fifth School

Year, on

Monday, September 11, 1899.

The school is open to both sexes
from seven years up.

The subjects taught are, English
Branches, Languages, Mathematics,
Drawing, Book-keeping, Correspond-
ence, Business Laws, Shorthand, etc.

The Tuition ranges from \$30.00 to
\$50.00 for the entire school year of
nine months.

Old and new students are requested
to enroll themselves as soon as possi-
ble, to enable the principal to perfect
necessary arrangements.

For Catalogues and all further in-
formation, address

HENRY MEIER, B. S.,

Principal,

JULY 15-2nd TANEYTOWN, MD.

Cash Tells!

Just compare our prices with
those of other agents, and note
the difference in price of strictly
first-class Bicycles.

Waverlys, \$27.

Ivanhoe (Waverly), \$20 and \$23.

What do you think of \$27.00
for a High Grade Wheeler?

Or, if you want a higher-priced
Wheel, we can sell you a COLU-
mbia for \$25.00 to \$75.00, and
the latter for a Chainless Wheel.

Just drop in and get a Cata-
logue, and examine our Waverly
line. Sundries at all times, Gas
and a specialty. For further
information, call on or address

H. F. Stonessier & Bro.,
HARNEY, MD.

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door from the reservoir at Union Bridge, on
the other part there is a LARGE BARN, late
of a good order. Shed, carriage and
Woods house, a good Corn Crib and Brick
Smoke House. There is also a fine spring of
very cold water, which is forced into the
barn-yard by a ram, on this part there is
about 5 acres of growing timber, also a large
meadow, affording good pasturage, watered
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located on the farm. 15 never-failing springs.
Always Creek runs through one corner of
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W. W. OGBORN,
Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Health, easy
to take and quick to cure cold in head and sore
throat.

PILMORE S. BOWERS,
WILLIAM H. BOWERS,
Executors.

YOUNT'S.

SEE

IF

YOU

AGREE

WITH

US.

Come in and see our
Midsummer Special Bar-
gains in

Shoes and Notions.

Every Special Price
marked in plain fig-
ures.

Every item offered worth
the original price, but
a sound business rea-
son calls them
down.

F. M. YOUNT,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE
EMPIRE
SEPARATOR
IS THE
Acknowledged
LEADER.

We are willing to back up
with \$25.00 the assertion that
our machines will more com-
pletely remove the butter fat
from the milk than is possible
by any Gravity system, under
the most favorable conditions,
no matter what that condition
may be, whether with ice or
without.

If in need of anything per-
taining to the dairy—no matter
what—give us a call.

Estimates furnished on ap-
plication, for Creameries.

Send for 1899 Catalogue that
tells you why the EMPIRE
is superior.

D. W. GARNER,
GENERAL AGENT,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Agents Wanted in unoccupied territory.

Hull's Jewelry Store

Terms strictly Cash.

I have on hand a splendid line of

Fine Jewelry, Ladies' Waist Sets

and Belt Buckles.

A Full Line of

Genuine Rogers Silverware, Sterling

Silverware, Watches, Clocks,

Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry.

Prompt Attention given to

Repairing of all kinds.

I solicit your patronage when in
need of

Spectacles or Eye Glasses.

You will be served as well, and as re-
asonably, as by strangers. Preference
should be given to your home people.

Eyes Examined Free by Dr. F. H. Seiss.

J. W. HULL, Jeweler,
(Successor to H. H. Slagterman),
TANEYTOWN, MD.

CROWN

Grain & Fertilizer Drill.

CROWN Wheelbarrow Grass-seeder.

This cut shows CROWN Drill com-
plete as it stands.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1899,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable
Real Estate: First, the Home Property con-
taining

94 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved with a good Two
story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE
containing 10 rooms, and a large
barn, Smoke House, etc. There are also
two wells of excellent water, one in the
house and the other at the barn, the latter
being a bored water well. There

Active Military Operations.

Secretary Root is now devoting practically all his time to the Philippine situation, and in learning just what facilities exist for transporting troops, what preparations have been made, the quantity of food supply on hand, and the details of supporting a great army in foreign territory. The department heads have prepared statements giving this information, and when the Secretary has fully digested them, orders will follow directing the department of troops and equipment for the Philippines. The activity he has displayed indicates that Mr. Root will not only be the civil head of the War Department, but an energetic military director as well. Secretary Root's plan to have an army of 40,000 men in the Philippines to commence military operations at the close of the rainy season, containing an available fighting force of that number. The total number of troops will exceed 50,000.

There are now in the Philippines under orders to go to Manila 30,076 enlisted men of the regular army. There are now organizing in the United States and the Philippines 10,000 enlisted men for the Philippine service. To this may be added 1,800 signal and hospital corps men and about 1,254 officers. With such a force in the Philippines it is estimated that the commanding general in charge of the troops there can have 40,000 men available for duty, and if the conditions of health and climate there were such that 45,000 men ready to answer the roll call.

General Otis has reported that the experience of the last few years shows the rainy season closes in October, and that the troops may be put in the field in November. This will no doubt be done, but if General Miles' advice is followed the actual campaign will scarcely begin before December. Then under General Miles' arrangement, as presented to Secretary Root, every advantage gained will be followed with the Philippine will be pressed with such vigor and pertinacity that they will have no time to recover. It is the failure of the troops to adopt these tactics in the spring, General Miles says, that prevented greater results being obtained. This was due, the authorities say, to lack of men to occupy the territory captured.

Mail Wagon Service.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 7.—The experiment of free mail service in the rural districts of Carroll county, begun April 3, has proved successful beyond expectations. A. W. Machen, superintendent of free rural mail service, with headquarters at Washington, has for some time past been in consultation with Edwin W. Shriver, the inventor of the rural postal wagon, and Postmaster Milton Schaeffer, of Westminster, making plans for extending the system over the entire county.

The postal wagon in Carroll county makes a daily trip of 30 miles, touch at Warfieldburg, Baile, Dennings, Long, Crawford's Store, Taylorsville, Winfield, Gist, Klees Mill, Bird Hill, Smallwood and Fenby. While thus taking in a large area of territory it does not cover more than a fifth of the county. It is now proposed to put into operation three or four additional "postoffices on wheels," and with the aid of probably 20 or 30 mail carriers, who will meet the wagon at certain points delivering to and collecting from the wagon, cover the entire county. These traveling postoffices will be similar to the one now in operation, and will have all the conveniences of a well-equipped postoffice. If successful in its larger field it is believed the system will wholly supersede the "star route" system, which will be a considerable saving of expense to the Government. The wagon will leave Westminster at 7 o'clock in the morning, after receiving mail from the early trains, and return at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in time to catch the late evening mails. The advantages of this complete system to the interior residents will be manifold. They will practically have the same benefit of mail service as the citizens of Westminster.

The wagon now in operation is in charge of Horace G. Reese, of Westminster. He was the assistant of Mr. Shriver, who is still in the employ of the Government. Mr. Shriver is making drawings of the routes over which the additional wagons will make their daily trips. It is expected that every thing will be in readiness by January 1. Carroll county was selected for the experiment because of its diversified topography. It was thought if the experiment was successful here it would necessarily be so in any part of the country.

When Mr. Edwin W. Shriver, of Westminster, first submitted his plan to the Government its feasibility was appreciated and every support was given him to develop the practical idea. It proved a success from the very start, and the experiment has been carefully watched throughout the United States.—Sun.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, August 7th, 1899.—Isaiah Miller and Charles A. Snyder, executors of Andrew Snyder, returned inventories of money and debts and reported sale of personal property.

Penelope Snyder and Amos W. Wilson, executors of Joseph Wilson, returned list of debts.

Mary E. Renner and Samuel Jacob Renner, executors of John Renner, reported sale of real estate.

THURSDAY, August 8th, 1899.—John D. Sholl administrator of William H. Sterner, reported sale of personal property.

Senora Isabella Bortner, executor of Lewis Bortner returned inventories of personal property, money and debts and received order to notify creditors.

Aaron Veant executor of Emily C. Veant settled first and final account.

John Cornell and David P. Smelser, executors of Sarah Sumbrun, settled first and final account.

Elizabeth Smith bonded as executor of Samuel J. Ezra, Elizabeth V. Cora M. and Minnie B. Smith and settled first and final accounts.

Last will and testament of John H. Lambert, deceased, admitted to probate.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He has Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Why Errors are Unnecessary.

Newspaper men frequently have their attention called to typographical errors which sometimes creep into their publications. The Maryland (Ind.) Advertiser, if newspaper men only understood their business, these errors would not happen. The people who discover these errors can tell you much. In an ordinary column there are about 12,000 pieces of type; an average newspaper sets from twelve to fifteen columns a week, which makes 150,000 pieces to be right side up with care. These must be replaced in the case, which necessitates the handling of 300,000 pieces of type each week. Now, if in the first place the editor gets correct information, and makes his copy legible to the compositor, and if the galley boy knows enough to take a decent copy, and if the proofreader marks the errors, and if the make-up gets them in the right form, and if the press don't mangle any letters, why "tis easily seen how unnecessary are typographical errors and how easy it is to run a newspaper.

EDISON'S INITIATION.

Dramatic Climax to His Introduction to Chewing Tobacco.

"A long time ago, when I was a mite of a boy," said Edison, "I, with two other little fellows, had saved up a lot of scrap iron and tin and zinc which we meant to use for the holidays came around. There was a large boy in the neighborhood (I think he must have become a bunko stealer afterward) who knew of our hoard. One day when we had been in swimming he came to us and said:

"Say, you fellows, if you will give me that tin and iron and stuff you have, I'll teach you how to chew." "The proposition struck us as being very fair, particularly as he agreed to furnish the tobacco. Well, we were very willing, so he brought some Canadian cut down to a small shack by the river, and gave us each one. Then he said:

"Now you must do exactly as I say, and you must do it right away, or you'll never learn to chew."

"Now, then," he shouted, "hold up!" "We held it up."

"Put it in your mouth!" he yelled. "We put it in."

"Chew!" he hissed dramatically. "We worked away at a great rate."

"Swallow it!" he screamed. "We gulped it down, and then that young rascal fairly rolled down the bank with laughter, while we soon rolled down the other side, sicker, I suppose, than any of us had been in our lives before or since. One of the boys nearly died, and they had a very serious time with him. That was my first experience with tobacco."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

NOT MUCH OF AN EATER.

It Took, So He Said, Very Little to Satisfy Him.

Captain B. W. Morgan, every inch a Welshman himself, likes to tell this story when there is another Welshman in hearing: He went home to dinner one day and found a paper hanger at work in the house. He asked the time, and Captain Morgan told him it was noon.

"I guess I'll knock off and go home to dinner then," the paper hanger remarked.

"Stay and eat with us," the captain said, and the invitation was accepted.

Captain Morgan was attentive to his guest during the meal. The paper hanger had a good appetite. The captain helped him to roast beef several times, until at last he had some curiosity to see just how much the fellow would eat without crying enough. The game was growing quite interesting when the fellow began to show signs of quitting.

"Well, I'll have some of the plum pudding," the captain asked him to revive his falling appetite.

"No, thanks," he replied. "I've had enough, I think."

"Oh, take a small piece of the pudding," the captain urged. "It's genuine English plum pudding and home-made at that."

"Well, I don't mind trying it," he said.

The captain helped him to a section of the pudding weighing about a pound, and he ate it with much relish. Then he shoved his chair away from the table and leaned back for an after dinner chat.

"I'm not much of an eater," he said, not noticing the smile on the captain's face. "It takes very little to satisfy me. Say, you ought to see the Welsh eat."

"Are they hearty eaters?" asked the captain.

"Hearty eaters?" repeated the fellow. "Say, they eat like a lot of hogs."—Pittsburg News.

IT WAS GENUINE.

The Signature of William Shakespeare That Admiral Luce Had.

At the time of the New Orleans exposition, in the winter of 1884-5, Admiral Luce was in command of the north Atlantic squadron and was sent down there to add to the gaiety of nations, which in other words could do better than lie. Upon his return the flagship was anchored in New York bay, where it was visited by many people. One day a party came aboard which included among others a very pretty girl and a very dignified and learned Englishman. As Admiral Luce was entertaining them in his cabin he asked the pretty girl if she would like to see an original autograph of William Shakespeare.

At this the dignified and learned Englishman picked up his ears and remarked that he had made a study of the autographs of Shakespeare and could do better than lie. Upon his return the flagship was anchored in New York bay, where it was visited by many people. One day a party came aboard which included among others a very pretty girl and a very dignified and learned Englishman. As Admiral Luce was entertaining them in his cabin he asked the pretty girl if she would like to see an original autograph of William Shakespeare.

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

A mild looking gentleman, wearing gold eyeglasses, took a seat at a corner table in an up town hotel cafe and immediately buried himself in a newspaper. The place was filled with the buzz of conversation, and he was placidly unaware of the fact that a handsome, middle aged lady with a masterful cast of countenance had entered almost immediately after and seated herself opposite.

"I have arranged to lunch with these people at 1:30," remarked the lady, picking up the bill of fare. No sound came from behind the open paper. The mild looking gentleman was leisurely perusing a peace conference cablegram from The Hague.

"I said we would lunch with the Clarks at 1:30," repeated the lady in a somewhat constrained voice, "and I want you to be here. Do you understand?" Still there was no reply. The masterful faced lady pressed her lips tight. She laid down the bill of fare and began reading swiftly with little pauses between her words. "Henry," she said, "I have just informed you—that we—would—"

Suddenly she stopped. Her eyes blazed. "I would thank you to pay some attention to me," she cried in a high pitched voice, and reaching swiftly across the table, she snatched the newspaper by the top and snatched it boldly out of its owner's hands.

The mild looking man gave such a jump that he almost went over backward. His gold glasses fell off, his jaw dropped, his eyes bulged and an inarticulate sound came out of his open mouth. Meantime the austere lady sat transfixed, her arm extended, clutching the paper in midair. This interesting tableau was interrupted by a faint giggle from a nearby table, where a portly gentleman had been watching the little episode described.

The lady wheeled around. "Henry!" she exclaimed in a tragic tone, "how long have you been there?" "I just came in," he replied hastily.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A High Up Girl.

Said the old owl, "There's a girl I know So high in her own estimation That she climbs to the moon and sits there so She can be in a very high position."

When Most Attractive.

"I suppose," admitted the bachelor thoughtfully, "that the baby is really charming, as you say, but to me she seems a little too young to be especially attractive."

"What age do you like them best?" "When of her sex," he answered guardedly, "about 18 or 19."—Chicago Post.

The Considerate Small Boy.

A one armed lecturer was arguing the pros and cons of a certain subject, and having concluded his summing up of one side of the case went on with:

"And now, on the other hand"— "When a boy in the front row interrupted."

"But you ain't got no other hand."—Richmond Dispatch.

His Spotted Past.

"Edgar, tell me the truth. Is there any black spot in your life before you marry me?" "Letitia, I will reveal all; when I was 10 years old, I used to piece quilts."—Detroit Free Press.

Victor Liver Syrup is perfectly harmless, and when taken as directed, will cure the most stubborn cases of Liver disease.

Miss Clara Ware of Boston and her sister have successfully revived the lost art of making stamped and gilded leather like that of Cordova.

Edison's Exhibit at Paris.

Mr. Edison has consented to make a special exhibit of his electrical inventions at the Paris exposition next year. He will take charge of June 5th. This will in no way interfere with his business at York Road, Md., where we will be glad to see and serve our friends as usual.

NOTICE!

To Delinquent Taxpayers of the Corporation of Taneytown.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who are in arrears of taxes on property in the town of Taneytown, that the same must be paid by the 31st day of August, 1899; otherwise suit will be brought by the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown.

B. S. MILLER, Collector. By order of the Burgess and Commissioners. GEORGE T. MOTTER, Burgess. LEVI D. REID, Clerk.

CIDER! CIDER!

Having greatly improved my well known Cider Mill, I am now prepared to make Cider every week day except Friday and Saturday. Will be glad to see all my old patrons and many new ones.

WILSON L. CROUSE, Middleburg, Md. 7-29-9m.

Horses! Horses!

A carload of Horses to arrive at my stables, Thursday, August 17th. — Riders Drivers, Pacers and Trotters—several can trace a mile in better than 2:40. Several of them family bred. Any one desiring to buy or exchange, will do well to come and examine them before going elsewhere. Must be as represented or money refunded.

H. A. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa. Aug-12-9t.

Two Valuable Farms

for sale. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, offers at Private Sale, his two valuable farms on the Emmitzburg road, 2 miles from Harney, the one on the left of the road contains 108 Acres, and the one on the right, 192 Acres; both are under good fencing, and the land in good cropping condition. Both are improved with all the necessary buildings to make them desirable homes. They are both supplied with an abundance of good water, and will be sold on easy terms. For further information, call on, or address—

WM. A. SNIDER, Harney, Md. Aug-12-9t.

Why

is our Office always busy with Job Printing?

Ask our Hosts of fully satisfied customers!

The One Day Cold Cure. Cold in head, throat, chest, cured by Ker-mol's Chocolate Laxative Syrup. It is easy to take as candy. "Children cry for them."

Carroll Record. Printing, is always sure to be GOOD PRINTING—This knowledge is extending EVERYWHERE.

The One Day Cold Cure. Ker-mol's Chocolate Laxative Syrup for cold in the head and sore throat. Children take them like candy.

Elegant Clothing

Bargain Prices!

SHARRER & GORSUCH,

WESTMINSTER, -- MD.,

To close out our remaining stock of new and handsome Clothing, we shall offer for the next 10 days, the lowest prices ever offered on this class of suits.

Our \$7.50 Suit Sale. All our stylish, elegantly made \$10, and \$12.50 Suits included in this sale. No Blacks; some Blue Serges.

Our \$5.00 Suit Sale. A few splendid \$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits for men, and a lot of 15, 16 and 17 year sizes in youth's, that sold for \$8, \$9 and \$10, to go at \$5.00.

\$2.00 Suit Sale. Boys' \$3.00 and \$5.50 Suits, 9 to 14 year sizes at \$1.00 each. A few of those elegant \$5 and \$6 Boys' Suits—now \$2.50.

\$12.50 Sale of Suits to order. During August, our \$15, \$16 and \$18 Suit Patterns, made to order in the best manner, for \$12.50.

August Sale of Furnishing Goods. Nobby styles in Soft Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Underwear, Hosiery, etc. A few Children's Wash Suits very cheap.

Special Notices. Short advertisements will be inserted under the heading of "Special Notices" at the rate of 10c per line, each line counting seven words to the line. No charge under 10c.

FOUND. A pair of Aluminum frame eyeglasses, in leather case, on public road at Longville. Owner may secure same by returning to office, on payment of cost of advertising.

PUBLIC SALE of a desirable home, near Taneytown. Good Acre of Land and 2 acres of land. Thursday, August 31st. Mrs. LUCY REIDENBER.

SPAR LAUNDRY (York, Pa.) Does first class work. Satisfactory guaranteed. Give us a trial. H. CLAY ENGLAR, Agent. Taneytown, Md. 8-12-9t.

HOUSE AND LOT on Littlestown Street, Harney, Md., will be sold cheap, at Private Sale. Call on or address, JOHN J. HESS, 12-3t.

TIMOTHY SEED.—Nice clean seed for sale. First quality. H. J. HICKENRICK, near Taneytown. Aug-12-9t.

FOR SALE.—A beautiful little home, containing 1/2 acre of Land near Harney, Md. Terms easy. 12-4t. ABRAHAM HESS.

ANY INFORMATION concerning the whereabouts of a colored man, named George B. Taney, or any of his descendants, who used to live in this section of the state, and afterwards removed to Howard county, will be welcomed at this office. The information may lead to the financial benefit of Taney, or his heirs. 8-5-9t.

SALE of Personal Property of John Delaplane; 1 horse, buggy and other articles, on August 10th, 1899.

SMALL FARM at Private Sale.—46 acres—on road from Taneytown to Stonestown's Mill. Apply to D. F. KEPHART, Harney, Md. 8-5-9t.

THE FOLLOWING Magazines are kept on sale each month, at ENGLAR'S, Munsey's, Cosmopolitan, McClure, Strand, Frank Leslie's, Argosy, Puritan and Black Cat. Any periodical, not in this list, will be procured promptly, either single copy or regularly.

HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS, at Manufacturer's prices, by addressing H. B. BURENIXTON, 192 E. 56th St., N. Y. 7-29-9t.

TIMOTHY SEED. Choice, new, home-grown timothy seed for sale. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown, Md. 7-29-9t.

NOTICE! I am running my mill harmless, and when taken as directed, will cure the most stubborn cases of Liver disease.

JOEL MYERS, York Road, Md. July-29-9t.

BOX PAPER, latest shapes and tints—ruled and unruled—at Englars.

WE HAVE rented the warehouse property at Rocky Ridge, Md., and will take charge June 5th. This will in no way interfere with his business at York Road, Md., where we will be glad to see and serve our friends as usual.

WM. F. COVER. 6-3-9mo.

WIND STORM INSURANCE.

Protect your property against loss, at a small cost. Apply to P. B. ENGLAR, Agent. Taneytown, Md.

BASE BALLS and bats—at Englars.

Storm Insurance! Why run any risk when a Storm Policy may be secured, which costs only 25c for each \$100.00 of insurance on dwellings, and 37 1/2c per \$100. on barns? No assessments. A few dollars expended for a storm policy may prove a good investment, and there is no better policy of this kind than the one issued by—

The Home Insurance Co. (N. Y.) P. B. ENGLAR, Agent. 5-7-9m. Taneytown, Md.

CIDER MAKING!

I am now prepared to make Cider, on my big Hydraulic Press, for all who may bring their apples to my mill. Will not run the press on Friday or Saturday. Full satisfaction guaranteed.

ANDREW STONESIFER, 7-15-9m. Near HARNEY, MD.

Why is our Office always busy with Job Printing?

Ask our Hosts of fully satisfied customers!

The One Day Cold Cure. Cold in head, throat, chest, cured by Ker-mol's Chocolate Laxative Syrup. It is easy to take as candy. "Children cry for them."

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The One Day Cold Cure. Ker-mol's Chocolate Laxative Syrup for cold in the head and sore throat. Children take them like candy.

WESTMINSTER'S

Great Model Emporium!

Wm. F. Derr

Ramble through this Great Store.

And you will probably see more New and Seasonable Merchandise at irresistible prices than it has ever been your pleasure to gaze on before. Every day brings something new; in an establishment like this the attractions come faster than we can put them in print—Come and see for yourself.

5,000 Yards of New Wash Goods.

in maybe three hundred patterns and colorings introducing all the Newest Materials, many of which cannot be found elsewhere.

At 12 1/2c. An immense collection of lovely French Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Dimities, etc., in all the newest printings, on light or dark grounds.

At 15c. New Homespun Crashes; Very Popular for Skirts and Suits.—Special Quality.

At 25c. Piques in great variety—the most wanted material this season; also the summer-weight Pique—something new.

Summer Millinery. Ladies' Footwear.

To-day we are showing the hand-somest collection of New Hats for Summer wear ever displayed in this important section. All of the new shapes and materials put together by skilled artists, and priced lower than much more ordinary styles can be produced elsewhere. See our display at \$3.00 and \$4.00.

The Great Model Emporium, WM. F. DERR, WESTMINSTER, MD.

WEANT & KOONS, TANETOWN, MD.

CLEARING THE DECK FOR FUTURE ACTION!

A determined forcing out of every vestige of our present stock, comprising Odds and Ends, Remnants, and Soon-to-be-discontinued Lines;

Lawns, Madras, Dimities; in fact, all thin Wash Goods that were sold at 10c, 12c and 15c—as long as they last,