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# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.

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# FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

# Program of Institute to be held by the Middleburg Farmers' Club.

A Farmers' Institute will be held at monday night. Other outbuildings, crops and implements, were lcst, Middleburg, Tuesday, February 5th. 1901, in Walden's Hall, by the Mid

entertaining speakers, and from whom

the best posted of us can yet learn something. J. W. Kerr makes a spec-ialty of small fruits; has growing on his farm, the largest collection of neuron of the gathering of a number of demo-cratic politicians. Some think the his farm, the largest collection of plums in the world—over 300 varieties fruiting. Mr. Kerr is a very affable gentleman, and an entertaining speaker. Prof. H. J. Patterson is well

1901, in Walden's Hall, by the Mid-dleburg Farmers' Club. The meetings will be addressed by J. W. Kerr, Den-ton, Caroline county, H. J. Patter-bo'ders of the Woodsboro Savings son, B. S., Md. Agricultural Experi-ment Station, James S. Robinson, Add. Agricultural College. These are men whose 'success has given them a wide advertisement—

A large harn, owned by John Port and tenanticity as M fordarity and M fordarity a

known, and what he says you can
put down as solid facts. James S.
Robinson never fails to capture his audience. Ladies are especially invited to come!
The numerous and persistent rumors as to the sale of the city's holdings in the Western Maryland Railroad was disposed of a few days ago
by Mavor Hayes, who said that while
by general discussion of the subject.
J. W. Kerr will talk on "The cits, nor of the norming.
J. W. Kerr will talk on "Plums and Fruits in General."
The afternoon session opens at 1.30
p. m. Prof. Patterson will talk on "Feeding the Dairy Cows." He was brought up in the Pennsylyania Experiment Station, under the direction of the statter. Feeding the Dairy Cows. "He was brought up in the Pennsylyania Experiment Station, under the direction of the first for the reason of the subject.
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Queen Victoria ascended throne of Great Britian and Ireland, June 20,

Brief Items of General Interest. A large barn, owned by John For-rey and tenanted by a Mr. Bortner, about a half mile west of Hanover, Telephone Line Telephone Line Telephone Line Telephone Line Telephone Line Telephone Line

Grand Lodges of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Cover, Roy and Rep Biddinger. Mrs. Nellie Smith, of Rocky Ridge, s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. As Mr. George Dherit has purchased both hotel properties here in town, day, after a week's visit. Wm. Cover. Mr. Elsie Frock has opened a green he will close the one, and occupy the other, so Melrose will only have one Mills, on Thursday. hotel—something it has not known Miss Agnes Gilbert is house significant with a severe attack of grip; her sis

Bark Hill.—The series of revival meetings held by Revs. J. W. Evans, of Patapseo, and S. A. Kipe, closed on Sunday night. More than a score of young people were converted, and joined the church.

turned home from Baltimore on Mon-

Mr. E. G. Gilbert was at Owings

Miss Agnes Gilbert is housed up

ter, Mrs. Martha Williams, of Middle

church on Tuesday. She was one of

cold weather of last week, it was de- The number present was large, and

Harney.—On last Saturday evening Mrs. Maria Shoemaker, an aged lady fined to the house less than a week.

sistance; it is hoped that she will soon burial at Bethel, near Sam's Creek.

ully recover. On Wednesday evening the Grand Mr. Nusbaum was married three times. The first wife was a daughter

nell, Inner Guardian. All other offi- Baile, daughter of the late Abner

Linwood.-The grippe is still lurk-ing around It has visited the home

iting the family of Mr. Thomas

and effects from Joseph Englar's

We are informed that every house lin, of Marston.

the yard and stole every inch of the many happy returns.

lumber. If it was used for fuel, we

fully recover.

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The meeting was called for the pur-

MARRIED.

to the straw by the wind which was blowing in that direction, but Mr. Feeser does not take this view of the medy this by revoking licenses. matter.

The barn was a large and good building with wagon shed in end. Farmers' Dairy Company, which was The live stock was saved, as well as organized for the purpose of carrying a binder, grain drill, wagons, and on the business of the United Milk some other implements, but about 20 tons of hay, the strew, fodder, and 15 barrels of corn were consumed. The business, was held Monday morning property was insured in the Dug Hill at the offices of the Producers' Asso Company, both building and contents. ciation, on North avenue. Mr. Albert The loss is likely about \$1500. The Jones presided and a statement of the buildings are owned by William Feeser, of Littlestown. indebtedness of the company, which amounts to about \$3,000, was read.

Was it "Our" Joshua.

of the Baltimore papers furnishes the Another meeting will be held Feb. 1. information that a man named Jacob

Old was committed to jail last week by Justice Jordan, of Brunswick, Frederick county, charged with stealbefore Judge Motter, on Monday, he was released from custody on a writ

f habeas corpus. Before he was given his liberty an tor for the road, will be interesting. old resident of Emmitsburg swore before the Court that the man's name the city is shown to be \$8,660,459.09, fore the Court that the main's many the city is shown to be \$6,600,403.00, was Joshua Ohler and that he was wanted for several charges. He said some years ago a herd of steers was stolen in Emmitsburg district and the Against this gross debt there are three anounting to nearly \$4,000,000. stolen in Emmitsourg dispite and the crime was laid at Ohler's door. Some time after this a lot of meat was stolen and Ohler was arrested, charged with the loans and the payment of the the crime, and gave bail for his ap-debt amounting in all to \$350.366.19, pearance in court, but before court thus leaving the net debt at \$8,310, convened Ohler jumped his bail and left for parts unknown. Afterward

he was located in Virginia, but since that time he has not been heard of until in this case. Mrs. Old swore her husband's name was Old, and he was not held.

List of Jurors Drawn.

Judge Keifsnider, on Tuesday, drew the petit jurors for the Febru-ary term of Court, which begins on Monday, the 11th. No criminal busi-ness is transacted during this term, therefore, only petit jurors are drawn.

The list, by districts, is as follows; Taneytown district, Stanley C. Reaver, Francis C. Null; Uniontown

W. Mullinix, Lloyd W. Grimm; Man- years, 11 months and 5 days. chester district, Isaiah M. Blocher.

Noah Schaeffer, George H. Hunt; Westminster district, John E. Deeds, Jehu Royer, Daniel W. Hunter, Sam-uel W. Erb; Hampstead district, Clifton L. Murray, John W. Switzer; Franklin district, Monroe Yohn; Middleburg district, John D. Dotterer; New Windsor district, John W. Messler. Edward L. Bachman; Union Bridge district, James C. Whitehill;

Mout Airy district, Otis B. Buckingham.

### Fire near Thurmont.

The large fire so distinctly seen in this section of the county last Satur-day night, was near Thurmont, the event being described in the follow-

ing dispatch to the Sun; The barn on the home farm of the late Abram S. Zentz, three miles north of Thurmont Frederick county was of Thurmont, Frederick county, was destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock Sat-

quantities of hay, straw and corn and a valuable list of farm machinery and implements, together with one horse, one colt, 13 head of cattle, several fat ma." perished. The barn and some of the cattle was the property of Adam R Zentz; the produce, a large part of the cattle and the farm machinery be-

Balt. Chamber Commerce—"It is the sense of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce that a special session of the Legislature of this State is inexpedient, and the board earnestly protests against it." away from the railway station or bus-The service can always be secured by

Governor Smith.—"I have not yet conclud-ed what I shall do in the matter. The consti-tution places upon me the full responsibility of issuing the call. In my judgment no mere question of party expediency alone would be sufficient justification for calling an extra session. I shall be governed solely by a de-sire to serve the public and advance the wel-fare of the State.

a system of their own.

pose of liquidating the affairs of the Bridge Farmers' Club met at the

The Frederick correspondent of one statement of its affairs was discussed. Jan. 17th., 1901. Members present

In view of the recent offers for the Henry R. Fuss, wife, daughter Edna sway.' and son Paul, Edward, Ida and Dally purchase of Baltimore's interest in the Western Maryland Railroad a Garber, R. Sayler and wife, Anna Wood, Ida Little, Isaac Sayler, M. Haines, Jesse Smith and wife. Visi-Ebbert and daughter Mary, Reese

Metcalfe. The temperature in the house, though a little extreme sometimes, was preferred to that outside; consequently our walk was very limited. Our host, having engaged in other business and intending to remove to Union Bridge in the early spring, has been reducing the number of his live stock. A locust tree near by has been partially uprooted by the wind and hangs over the road in a way that was thought to be detrimental to safety in traveling. It would be well for the supervisor to have it removed.

MESSINGER - KESSELRING. - On Returning to the house we gathered Jan. 22nd., 1901, at the Lutheran par- near the stove, but were soon "fired" Sonaze, Silver Run, by Rev. W. H. away from it, atter a fresh supply of Ehrhart, of Kump's, and Missouri J. wood had been put in. Kesselring, of Taneytown. President Rinehart called the mem

bers to order. The minutes of last

Fireside. The trend of this selection seemed to be that the farmer of the future would be of a more studious turn, and realize a greater need for education to enable him to success-

the many possibilities that lie before

ening a public road from near M. eration.

us awaiting our careful attention.

Reaver, Francis C. Null; Uniontown district, Thomas F. Myers, Leonard Zile; Myers district, John T. Fuhr-man, Harvey S. Morelock; Woolery's district, E. Leonard David, A. Fil-more Oursler; Freedom district, Geo. W Mullinix Llovd W Grimm: Map fully pursue his calling. With this thought our members generally agreed. Grace Wolfe read from Youth's Companion "On the Thresh-

old." If the secretary understood the purport of this paper it referred to the opening of the new century, and IN REMEMBRANCE OF

DIED

#### Harvey Scott Billmyer, who departed this life January 5th., 1901, aged 32 years,

Our venerable member Solomon 6 months and 29 days.

Shepherd, being indisposed and not able to meet with us, jotted down some thoughts which he had request-Just in his manood years, surrounded by most pleasant circumstances, he was strick-en down by disease and called away from time to Eternity leaving many kind and lov-ing friends to mourn his short career in life. He was an honest, obedient and kind son. How sad for parents to give him up. ed the secretary to read. They were in line with what we have already heard; the farmer needs more mental

much on his muscle and neglecting We will not weep, for God is standing by us, And tears will blind us to the blessed sight; We will not fear if darkness still doth try us; Our souls have promise of serenest light. his higher talents.

r. Haines' spring house, around the hill and through the old Lightner

destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock Sat-urday eyening. A large wagon shed, two corn cribs and every outbuilding on the 'place were burned. Large quantities of hay, straw and corn and

By his Grandmother, C. V. BILLMYER. Church Notices.

Scotland and Wales.

Welcome to a Pastor. Quite a number of the members of

St. Luke's Lutheran church of Feagaville, and several members of the Mt.

co-operation among farmers, or if ex-

travagant rates are charged by the

corporation systems, it will pay for

farmers to join together and construct

Union Bridge Farmers' Club. (For tee RECORD.) Pursuant to adjournment, Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at the home of William and Emma Ebbert, Jan. 17th., 1901. Members present Wm. Ebbert and wife, David Rine-hart, W. S. Rinehart, Daniel Wolfe and wife, Sarah and Grace Wolfe, Henry R. Fuss, wife, daughter Edna

A Misstatement Corrected.

(For the RECORD.)

Referring to your Double Fipe company retained to their nonce, itors. John D. Myers and wife, Wm. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Etheart and daughter Mary Rese Referring to your Double Pipe

shed, in justice to myself I wish to make the following statement. Mr. Chas. Dorcus lives in Woodsboro; Mr G. B. Smith, at Rocky Ridge, and myself at York Road. By a prearrange-ment Mr. Dorcus drove from Woods-of the Gettysburg Battlefield Comboro to Rocky Ridge and left his team mission there and he and Mr. Smith came from Rocky Ridge to Mr. Dorcus farm now on the battlefield, which are all together, meeting your humble ser- constructed on the Telford system, is vant at the hay shed promptly at 3 o'clock p. m., the *appointed time*. We were not in the shed five minutes the battlefield, all of which have been and none of the three were smoking. placed by this commission. This is the fact that I wish to emphasize. Being a hay dealer, as well as a smoker, I wish it distinctly under-

stood that I do not go to any farmer's poorly constructed and the guns not buildings, smoking.-W. F. COVER.

# The North Dakota Settlement.

The section of North Dakota, to the wooden carriages, have been sub-stituted for the old, imperfect ones, which David M. Shorb and other Car. and are also used for the many addiroll Countians emigrated last March, tional batteries set up by the commisis being strongly "boomed," not only by an agency having the matter in battery of the field are of the same charge, but by those who have cast class and caliber as were used in the their lots in the new country and are battle by each battery, respectively. enthusiastic over it.

enthusiastic over it. The RECORD received a large pamphlet, a few days ago, from Max Bass, Immigration Agent, 220 S. Clark St., Chicago, which contains manyil-lustrations of the new homes, among them being that of David M. Shorb, them being that the david that the david M. Shorb, them being that the david M. lustrations of the new homes, among them being that of David M. Shorb,

one of our valued contributors whose being done to restore and preserve letters have been read with great in- the features of the battlefield as they terest. The pamphlet also contains existed at the time of the battle. This many letters from the settlers, the includes the repairing and the remost of which are highly enthusias- building of the stone fences and the

It is wholly evident that in the tary defenses, the restoring and prescourse of a score of years a civilization ervation of buildings, also the renewwill be established in this new coun- al of forests where they have been try possessing most of the advantages of the older eastern civilization; in-deed it is represented by the the tit million of young trees have been planted for culture; he has been depending too deed, it is very probable that it will in this purpose and are growing finely.

some respects be newer and better Much care is also taken to preserve than ours-when the new homes will and keep in good condition the forests The question of the desirability of become old homes to the coming gen- which existed at the time of the battle on land since acquired and now

A Marriage Anniversary.

property to Union Bridge, was next discussed. While no especial desire (For the RECORD.) was manifested for the change, decid-A select company of invited guests

eytown, Md., who has been visiting curing the material and building 10, fastidious epicure could desire. Re-I can no longer meet him here, and hear nois kind greeting, "How do you do, Grand-nore. Note the parting is no nore.

with climbing cedar and holly. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Resolved by this Club. that we heartily en-dorse the so-called Grout Bill now pending in the United States Senate, and direct our secretary to write to our representatives in that body and request them to use all the in-fluence in their power to secure its passage at this session.

grocery store, in the basement of his dwelling.

Zion congregation, paid a visit to the parsonage at Jefferson, on Wednesday of last week, and in a very substantial

manner welcomed their new pastor, Rey. L. A. Bush and his family, who The est Stevens, who received order to

house in order, others prepared din-ner. The day was one of pleasure, to both pastor and his people. After ers ment. David Mackley was taken se-order the day was taken se-past week with lagrippe. At this time both are better. Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, of Westminster, sister of Mr. Sega-

Gettysburg Battlefield Work.

The following paragraphs are from the recently published annual report The total length of the avenues

Mounted guns had been placed on charge of it, but the carriages were of the same kind as those used in the battle. Now gun carriages constructed entirely of iron, closely resembling

hand. There have also been erected on all

Much work has been done and is nominees oppose it. If revolution does not come in Germany now, it hardly ever will. The German Government, which has been so inimical to the interests of expatri-lows at this place, with 42 members walls which served as important miliated American hogs, has just placed with a Philadelphia firm an order for 2,400 tons of sauerkraut, which is to

2,400 tons of sauerkraut, which is to be sent to the Kaiser's army in China. It will take 80 freight cars to trans-port it to San Francisco. The new electric light plant, oper-ated by private parties in Boonsboro, Washington Naill. Five ed and installed; Noble Grand, Dr. F. B. Louderbaugh; Vice Grand, D. J. Hesson; Rec. See'y, J. H. Adams; Fin. Sec'y, Morris Bishop; Treas., J. Hill; Chaplain, John Benner; W. F. Null, Out-side Guardian; C. A. Cor-nell Lunger Guardian; C. A. Cor-nell Lunger Guardian; C. A. Cor-nell Lunger Guardian; C. A. Cor-by State Sta Washington county, has been put in operation, and the streets, stores and private residences are now lighted by owned by the Government.Particular care is also taken to avoid cutting lectricity. The plant is up to date. Mr. Daniel Hess is building an ad- of Linganore: Mrs. Frank Barnes, of away and changing the natural sur-The dynamo is capable of producing dition to his dwelling in this place. Sam's Creek, and Mrs. Mary Frankface of the ground when constructing 2,000 volts and of sufficient power to light not only Boonsboro, but Keedys-ville, two miles distant as well. A transformer weighing 700 pounds has could be used. been put in the public square to dis-tribute uniformly the current to all Keysville.—Miss Nettie Baumgardparts of the town.

Keysville.—Miss Nettie Baumgard-ner, of near Green Castle, Pa., has re-turned home, after spending a week visiting relatives and friends abeek President McKinley's action in hav- visiting relatives and friends about Blaxten, Abram Fritz and Verlie President McKinity's action in have this place. ing the flag over the White House this place. placed at half-mast on the day of the maid a flying visit to his uncle, O. R. Koons, son of John M. Koons, are al-so suffering with the same trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Gover Howser are visan international aspect, which, if not very embarrassing to the Administra-Mrs. Edwin Shorb, who has been Haines. tion, is at least distasteful to the dip-sick for some time past, is able to be Allen Graham moved his family

lomatic representatives of Continen- about again.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Middleburg.--Mrs. Martha Williams s in Uniontown, nursing her sister. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Fleagle. is in Uniontown, nursing her sister, Miss Agnes Gilbert, who is suffering of McKinstry, was held at the Bethel MONDAY, Jan. 21st., 1901.-Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah C. Stevens, granted unto Ern- from a severe attack of the grip. Messrs Scott and Harry Eyler at- the early members of the Church of

and arrived the day previous. The visitors brought a great supply of the notify creditors.
necessaries of life, such as hams, chickens, jellies preserves, etc., which they kindly stored away in the larder. After that dut was pleasantly performed, some set about putting the house in order, others prepared dinest Stevens, who received order to notify creditors.
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t both pastor and his people. After everything was done to make the pas-tor and his family feel at home, a few hours were pleasantly spent in social conversation. As the time drew to the "wee sma" hours of the day the company returned to their homes, feeling that it was well to have been these to and lotter of administent interval and lotter of the day the feeling that it was well to have been these to and lotter of the day the feeling that it was well to have been these to an unusual number to and his family feel at home, a few hours were pleasantly spent in social conversation. As the time drew to the "wee sma" hours of the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to the server device to a the day the feeling that it was well to have been the server device to the server device to the server device to the server device to the server device the server device to the server device to the server device to the server device to the server device the server device the server device to t Baltimore district, which convenes in 10.15 a.m. All are invited to hear the

Letters of administration on the es-Baltimore district, when converted a Whatcoat church, Baltimore. Mr. Simon Green, of Wellington, Kansas, is visiting friends in this in the seven of a grand sur-prise given to the landlord, Mr. R. J. tate of Susan C. Stonesifer, deceased, granted unto Augustus H. Stonesifer, who returned inventories of money

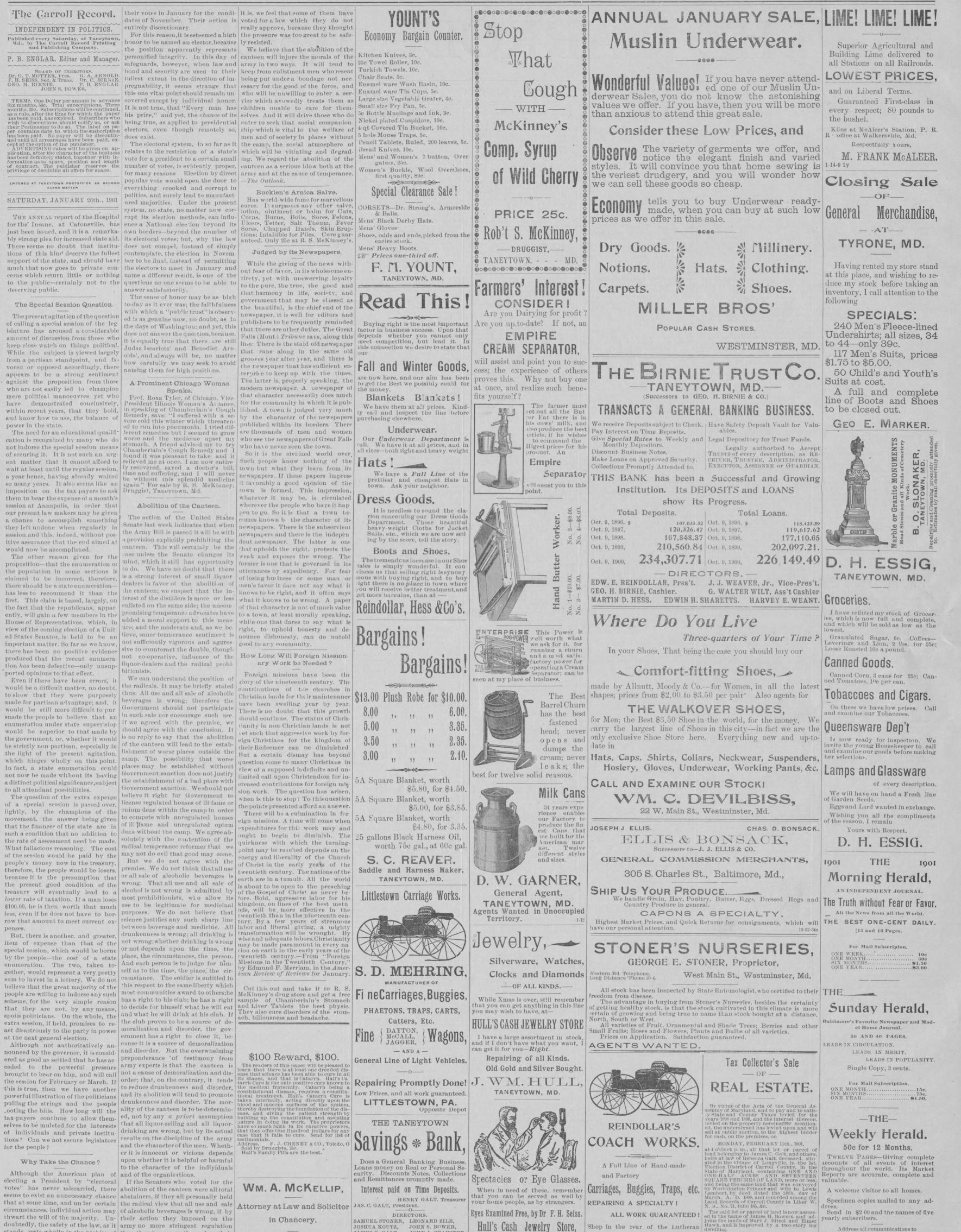
who returned inventories of money and debts. Last will and testament of Rufus H. Starner, deceased, admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Mary E. Starner, who received order to notify creditors. Esther J. Repp, executrix of John S. Repp, settled second and final ac-count.

count. Epraim W. Warner, executor of Re-becca Warner, received order to sell brother would do the work. This eal estate. TUESDAY, Jan. 22nd., 1901.—Final bought and part of the work accomreal estate.

ratification of the sale of the real es- plished, when, owing to the extreme things that could tempt the appetite tate of John K. Diehl. Ann L. Fowble and John C. Parker executors of David Fowble, settled urday night some miscreant entered the vard and etche even in the number present was large, and sider day. Sat-wishing the Mr. and Mrs. Mathias second account.

On Monday, at Englar's Mill, be-tween Johnsville and Union Bridge, a young man had one of his arms hor-ribly lacerated by some machinery. It is said that flesh was stripped from said that flesh was stripped from thieves. the bone from the shoulder to the





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There seems no doubt that institu- does not compel, instead of simply tions of this kind deserve the fullest contemplate, the election in Novemsupport of the state, and should have ber to be final, instead of permitting much that now goes to private con- the electors to meet in January and deserving public.

## The Special Session Question.

The present agitation of the question appears to be a strong sentiment against the proposition from those who are not easily led to champion and know how to use, the balance of

power in the state. them to bear the expense of a month's

session at Annapolis, in order that our present law makers may be given a chance to accomplish something they left undone when regularly in session.and this. indeed, without poswould now be accomplished.

The other reason given for the

first. This claim is based, largely, on the fact that the republicans, appar ently, will gain a few members in the House of Representatives, which, in view of the coming election of a Unit ed States Senator, is held to be an important matter. So far as we know, there has been no positive evidence produced that the recent enumeration has been defective-only unsup ported opinions to that effect.

Even if there have been errors, i would be a difficult matter, no doubt, to show that they were purposely made for partisan advantage; and, it would be still more difficult to pur suade the people to believe that an enumeration under state supervision would be superior to that made by be strictly non-partisan, especially in the light of the present agitation. a distinct political significance, subject to all attendant possibilities.

The question of the extra expense people's money now in the treasury,

at the next general election.

for the people?

Why Take the Chance?

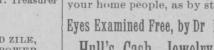
Although the American plan of and of the organizations. electing a President by "electoral If the Senators who voted for the votes" has never miscarried, there abolition of the canteen were all total seems to exist an unnecessary chance abstainers, if they all personally held circumstances, individual action may of alcoholic beverages is wrong, if by thwart the will of the majority. Un- their action they imposed on the doubtedly, the safety of the law, as it army no more stringent regulation stands, rests wholly in the probity of than they impose on themselves, their the electors, as there is no feature of action would command a greater re-



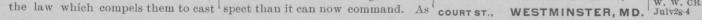


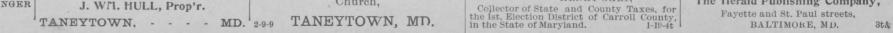
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of the children spoke, others sang, and the rest took part in the Tableau representing the stable at Bethlehem and the birth of Christ. Two white boys and one colored one were the three wise men. The other different characters were taken by boys and characters were taken by boys and girls of the Sunday school. I was one of the angels, and Aunt Polly, when I came from Sunday school, the Sun-i came from Sunday school, the Sunfew of the things we use and must have. It would be interesting to know of the several processes of improveday we planned the entertainment, and told mamma I was "going to be an angel," she was getting dinner and it so surprised her that she almost dropped the dishes, and I had a good laugh at her. If any one is fortunate enough to

laugh at her. We had a real Santa Claus, and he gaye each of us a box of candy, some nuts and apples, and a present too. Mine was a book called, "Editha's Burglar." Christmas was a beautiful day and we enjoyed it very much. The Salvation Army cave a dimner the summer, they will see wonders there trouble. Much may be learned by a visit to such a place. Of course there The Salvation Army gave a dinner to visit to such a place. Of course there the poor people of this city. All the churches had services and the Sunday school and the Sunday school, entertainment. I hope you great crowd.

No doubt the future holds in store much that will be very useful to manhad a Merry Christmas. Yes, Aunt Polly, I like stories to end right, too. I like Fairy stories kind, and will add very greatly to his influence for good in the world, if rightly used. Many inventions are best. I have Anderson's Fairy tales, and they never get old. I like a good making men rich and powerful, so story better than anything else. Just now I am reading "No Boys Allowed" by Mrs. Thorpe, and think it is fine. that if they wish they can do a great deal of good to those who are in need. And many of them are working in It's about a girl's boarding school where over the main entrance, to the ground is a big sign, "No Boys Al. more of this unselfish spirit in the world, and men and women of means lowed." The Principal is a sharp be led to do good to their fellow-man women with a sour disposition, who has no use for boys and succeeds in in need. AUNT POLLY.

keeping a model school, until Madge Beat Out of an Increase of His Cleves enters; she has two boy friends whom she does not want to treat

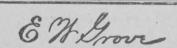
"The people are telling how very bad am I, They ever try to scare me, and hush my plaintive cry; It grieves me so to thus annoy, and drives away my joy." How Various Animals Sleep.

Dr. Louis Robinson, the English

San Diego, Cal.

The Future.

(For the Home Circle.) From all over the country comes reports of the ushering in of the new position, with its head bowed down century. In some places a great cer-emony was observed, and much ado made to give it a proper welcome. In When all the lower monkeys.



Old People made Young. J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor tauquan.

of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years Lighter Horses Better. he has avoided Nervousness, Sleepless

ness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Con-stipation and Rheumatism, by using have. It would be interesting to know of the several processes of improve-ment in the making of each of these articles and many more. stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvellous remedy for old people's maryellous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c at R. S. Mc-

Kinney's drug store. Suggestions to Housekeepers.

Sometimes the last of a cold boiled they are quickly lame. It certainly re- by two or three bushels, Mediterra ham "goes begging." Try slicing the ham thinly and broiling it over a clear fire. Squeeze a few drops of quires more food to sustain a 1,600 pound horse than one weighing from lemon juice on it and serve hot. An exchange recommends the folloads the amount of work done by the lowing method of making vinegar for home use. Cut up apples, after wash-ing them. Do not core or pare. Fill a large kettle three-fourths full,fill up farmers will have next spring to buy heavy horses does not compensate for with cold water, boil till thoroughly done, strain through a cheese cloth turn their attention to the smaller turn their attention to the smaller bag. If too thick to strain well add horses from Canada if they can be water until sufficiently thin. Put the water until sufficiently thin. Put the strained juice into a keg, cover the top with a thin cloth and set in the and Shire horses that have been so pop-and Shire hor top with a thin cloth and set in the sun to "make." If only a small quan-tity, say three or four gallons, is made it may be kept in a jar by the kitch-it may be kept in a jar by the kitch-

it all. Our Science lessons are about Phy-siology and I don't like it, so my science book is poor this month, and I can't tell it to you. A lonely little owite complanded in tones of "Where shall fly for comfort, the birds all suits harsh ann cold." "The genela energy, ferce, and bold, with in-suits harsh ann cold." "The genela energy, ferce, and bold, with in-suits harsh ann cold." "The genela energy, ferce, and bold, with in-suits harsh ann cold." McKinney, Druggist, Taney-Md. The white meal is raised at the south in perfection and is the product of the

white flint corn. This corn does not not be too much if the animal is maturattain such perfection at the north, so white meal is inferior to yellow. The white meal of the south requires no sugar, but the yellow meal of the "I hear the joyful music thro'out the forest green, "Where birds with downy plumage and grace-ful form are seen; The nightingale I love the best, she calms my troubled breast," Please A unt Polly write soon again

> His Wife Saved Him. My wife's good advice saved my life Johnny cake and corn bread batter writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, Tenn., tinually until the cream is at least 64

> hardly breathe, I steadily grew worse ing. This requires very little time, and under doctor's treatment, but my wife the churning is done quickly. We have Good Advice-Hard to Follow.

made to give it a proper welcome. In the remedy that cures a cold in one day
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fore they are reached; and it will stay awake all night borrowing trouble from the remote future.—*The Chau* first place for its apparent uniformity; a tile drain is laid at one side of every plot; the plowing is done across the plot; the plowing is done across the plots; all are manured alike with barnyard manure, distributed by a manure

spreader, which also is driven across Farmers who have watched the ease the plots, thus giving no opportunity English women are not supposed to with which the large draft horses han for differences in time of plowing or dle heavy loads on good roads or city manner of manuring to effect the yield, a heavy horse must be the better ani- in seeding, harvesting and thrashing.

The following sorts have exceeded than a much lighter team would do eas- the Velvet Chaff in yield: Pool and ily. Then the heavy horses are driven Mealy by an average of more than four over our hilly roads often at a rate of bushels per acre each, Red Russian by

speed that causes them to pound the nearly four bushels. Nigger, Early earth so that the legs give out, and Ripe, Currell's Prolific and Egyptian nean, New Monarch and Democrat by one or two bushels and Bearded Mon-1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and when not arch, Valley, Deitz, Lebanon and Hickconstantly employed drawing heavy man by less than one bushel each. Of the sorts which have fallen below

Velvet Cha? in average yield are aged more than three bushels less; Theiss and Silver Chaff, between two and three bushels less; Royal Austra-

lian (or Clawson), Early Red Clawson,

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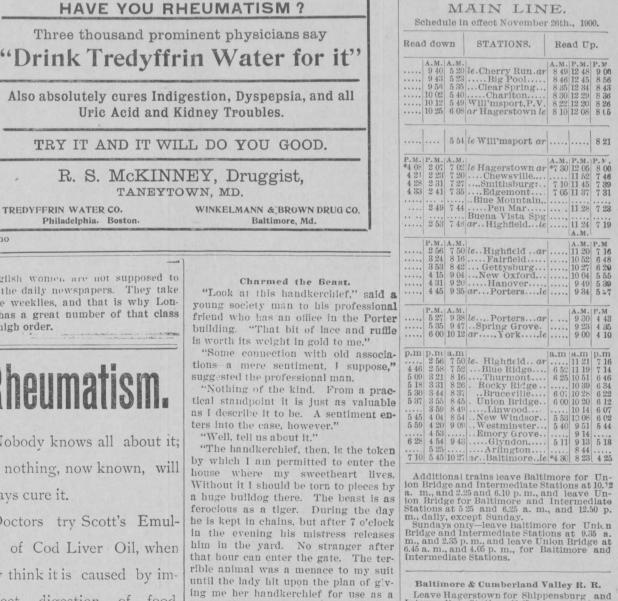
Warming Cream For the Churn.

can Agriculturist, says where farmers of health.

heat to scalding or nearly so. I then remove it from the stove and set the cure. It never does harm.

cans of cream in it and stir almost con The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surpris vou. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists,

455 409 Pearl St., N. Y



pass. Now when the dog rushes to-

ward me I have only to toss the dainty

peacefully back to his kennel. Do you blame me for valuing it so highly?"-

Lost.

upon the resources of their own more or less vivid imaginations.—Puck.

Memphis Scimitar.

g harness is the orst kind of a com-

Eureka

Give

Your

Horse a

Chance!

Harness Oil

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OIL CO.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations 11.05 a.m. and 7.00 p.m For Chambersburg 6.30 a.m. Leave Shippens-burg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Sta-tions at 6.00 a.m., and 3.03 p.m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p.m. token to him. He smells it and walks

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Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 6.12 a. m., and 3.20

p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.18 a. m., and 7.49 p. m. Mr. Augustine Washington-A very good morning to you, friend Lee! By the way, I want to tell you the smart-

est thing my little 3-year-old Georgie got off— Friend Lee—I am indeed sorry, but this is my car! Another time— Thus does a malignant fate forestall our historians and throw them back upon the resources of their own more or less vivid imaginations.—Puck.

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B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run fo <sup>•</sup> Cumberland and intermediate points, d diy at 8,51 a.m. Cincinnati, 8t, Louis and Chicago Express, daily, at 12,50 p.m. Chica-go Express, daily, at 10.38 p.m.

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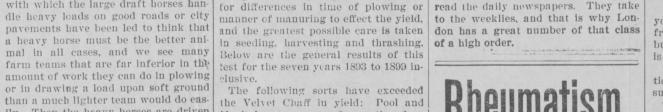
ADVERTISE YOUR

Public Sale The Carroll Record IT WILL PAY BIG. 

Please Aunt Polly write soon again. PEARL ECKENRODE. San Diego, Cal. The ver sleeps upon its back, its favor-ite position being on its side, with on arm under its head. In this re-spect it resembles children from four the term one arm under its head. In this re-ike the Johnny cake mother used to make." The rule that wheat together in equal and should be soaked or scolded be-fore using, if one wishes it to "taste hogs intended for the butcher. San Diego, Cal. The rule that wheat together in equal and should be soaked or scolded be-to rule that wheat together in equal and should be soaked or scolded be-to rule that wheat together in equal and should be soaked or scolded be-fore using, if one wishes it to "taste hogs intended for the butcher. The rule that will make." The rule that will make a difference of the store and to to the value of the the tope of the store and to to the value of the store and to to the value of the store and to the value of the store and to to the value of the store and to the value of the store of the store and to the value of the store to ten years of age. The only gorlla which I have had an opportunity of observing also apparently preferred this attiinde but considered always answer for the yellow. Pour in a hot baking pan if you want it to be specially excellent. in a hot baking pan if you want it to be specially excellent. in a hot baking pan if you want it to be specially excellent. in a hot baking pan if you want it to bardly preather I steadily grew worse ing. This requires you little time and

urged me to use Dr. King's New Dis- three to four cans of cream at a churn-

Extreme worry comes from trying covery for Consumption, which com- ing and find this way of warming



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Rheumatism.

Nobody knows all about it;

and nothing, now known, will

always cure it.

Doctors try Scott's Emul- he is kept in chains, but after 7 o'clock

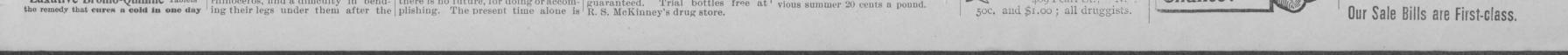
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they think it is caused by im-

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the body get back to its habit H. E. Bullis, writing in The Ameri-

When Scott's Emulsion of





pense will be when the time comes, if inches below the natural surface-

Then he wondered why the furniture rolled and soft spots filled with stone.

man swore rapidly and got out of the The foundation must be compost, a sol-

"He's a veterinary surgeon, but since small stone and gravel well rolled in.

the automobile began to replace the Over this a coating of gravel should be

horse he has turned his attention to rolled hard and then a layer of tar satu-

hotel as though it were afire.—Detroit id bed of stone not less than six inches sta

of the snow, which delayed all the for \$4,500. R. F. D. carriers. In just such occasions is found one of the chief advandull after eating, try Chamberlain's ed the woman who came to wait on Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 him. tages of the system to the people.

At present writing, a large number cents. Samples free at R. S. McKinof the citizens of town and district ney's drug store. are ill with grip or bad colds, scarcely a family being entirely free. Sever-

to try to start a shirt factory, providing he can secure a suitable building and some other inducements. Mr.

The farmer stalked to the cashier's A vigorous protest against an extra desk and laid down his umbrella and a al mild cases of scarlet feyer are also reported. Fortunately, the epidemic intree of the Reform League. The mittee of the Reform League. The ment is generally of a mild character. A letter to the Editor, from Jerry J. Garner, says the foreman of the shirt factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion it was stated of the factory at Jessup's thinks of the factory at Jessup's the factory at Jessup's thinks of the factory at Jessup's the factory at Je "Keep your hat," she said. "It will The farmer walked back to his table, shirt factory at Jessup's thinks of The only discussion, it was stated af- read the sign again and thought it over. coming to Taneytown in the spring to try to start a shirt factory, provid. the sign from its hook. He carried it

door," said the waitress.

ed by the Cashier.'

For Umbrellas and Hats Unless Check-

"Where's this here cashier?" he ask-

"Up there in the little cage by the

up to the cashier. Made Young Again. "What does this mean?" he asked. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills People were beginning to laugh, and Garner is examiner in the factory at Jessup's, is in good health and ex-Jessup's, is in good health and ex-Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're

pects to be here in April. William Royer, son of Uriah Royer, of this place, died suddenly about 5 O'clock on Wedende and timbred of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stom-ach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at R. S. Mc-Kinney's drug store. York Tribune. PASSING OF THE BELL. She Was Ahead. places, but a month or more ago came No Longer Used to Record the Joys Marjorie had just returned from a known sportsman of Pittsburg. "He and Sorrows of Humanity. visit to the old homestead in Tennessee, certainly knew how to do the right The solemn and impressive custom of where a colored nurse nearly 100 years thing, and although it didn't cost him announcing death by the tolling of the old was still an inmate. It puz- anything it helped a crowd of us out church bell will soon be but a vague zled her that Chloe should be called of an embarrassing predicament for and distant memory. "The passing "auntie" by her mother and the family, the time. A party of young fellows, bell" has itself passed away, and its but at last she accepted the fact and myself in the number, were camping

To Avoid a Total Loss.

How to Bake Apples.

If troubled with a weak digestion.

belching, sour stomach, or if you feel

and Times. The Genuine War Dance. Howling Dog-What was that you gave the professor for a genuine Indian war dance's

it ever does."

Free Press.

Wriggling Wolf-Oh, a few antics of that cake walk I learned when I traveled with the show!-Chicago News.

It Is Indeed.

dogs and other small animals."

PAID FOR THE PICTURES.

16 cents, but like true soldiers of for-

"The artist eyed us rather queerly

flashed that bill before the girls with

Too Hurried.

A "tenderfoot" who was trying his

Renovated Butter.

One reason why process, or renovat-

ed, butter sells so nearly at the price of

good dairy or creamery butter is that

it is made to resemble what it is not-

a freshly made butter. It may lack in

good flavor, but it has no bad flavor.

and it is evenly colored. We consider

it as much a fraud upon the consumer

as ever oleomargarine was or could be,

but it has made a market for a grade

of butter that could not be sold before

at much above the price of axle grease

bad flavors from unwholesome food o

drink or filthy and careless handling

over by this process until it is bought

and used by many who would not

Butter that was poorly made, that had

"Literally, then, his practice is going diameter. These stones before being to the dogs. eh?"-Catholic Standard mixed with boiling tar (18 to 12 imperial gallons to the cubic yard) must be thoroughly dried, either in the summe sun or by exposure on heated plates, until all moisture is expelled. tum of tarred stone of the same dimensions and thickness is added, rolled and covered with a layer of gravel and

which subgrade should be thoroughly

in thickness. If the soil is of a spongy

rated stone, not exceeding two inches in

quarry chips, also mixed with tar, one inch in thickness, to be rolled down from three-fourths to one-half an inch. A top dressing of screenings is then General Commission Merchant,

I, Henry Galt Treasurer, of the above nam-ed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-ledge and belief. HENRY GALT, Treasurer. C-Attest: W. W. CRAPSTER, J. J. CRAPSTER, J. S. BOWER, CALVIN T. FRINGER, SAMUEL STONER.

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ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

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Total.

An election for Directors, for the New Windsor, Md. Taneytown Savings Bank, will be "After thorough rolling another stra- held at the Savings Bank, Feb. 12th., 1901, between one and three o'clock. By Order, HENRY GALT, Treas.

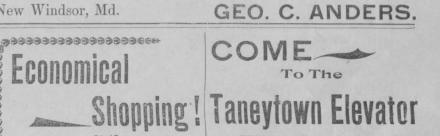
J. FRANK WEANT,

Look at our Dress Goods. 100 different styles of Silks for Waists,  $\frac{1}{2}$  less than regular. We have a large line of Underwear to be offered cheap. 50c Shirts for 39c. \$1.00 Buck Gloves and une, large, flat stones are preferred. All interstices should be filled with small stone and gravel well rolled in. Subscribed and sworn to before me this JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P. CORRECT-Attest: Shirting will compare favorably in price with any of our competitors.

less of cost. 75 Overcoats; 150 Suits of Clothes—to go  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{2}{3}$  regular price. 250 pairs of Shoes for Ladies and Children; 100 pairs of Boots— $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  off reg-

ular price. 25 to 40 Ladies' and Children's Coats to go at Half Price.

We will, within the next 10 days, show our trade some good values. We have many goods we intend to clear our shelves of, and we earnestly invite you to call, feeling that you will be amply repaid. First call will secure first choice. Our prices have never been expanded, hence we cannot make a great reduction. We thank you for past trade, and hope to have you call during this sale.



o'clock on Wednesday morning. The deceased had for a number of years been living in Baltimore and other home in bad health, and has since steadily grown worse. He was in his 34th. year. Funeral services this Friday morning, interment being made

in the Lutheran cemetery.

The season is here when there is the slow measured accents no longer tell did likewise. Her playmates, troop- years ago on the Beaver river, not far greatest danger from chimney fires. During dry windy weather, fires soul. The brief notice in the daily pa-the story of the departure of one more ing in to welcome her home, began to enumerate their possessions acquired money after getting our outfit and the should be controlled with extra care. per, while it conveys explicit informa-during her absence. especially when chimneys or flues are tion, fails to give something that the "I've got a black pony," crowed in exchange for milk and butter. One known to be dirty. Carelessness along this line may cause both individual and general loss. The authorities should at least annually inspect all mentary vibration in the breast of each chimneys and heating arrangements, as a matter of public safety.

#### The "Manasseh" Society.

That versatile Negro writer, J. O. prehensively and bade all scattered Midnight, in the latest issue of the and preoccupied inhabitants attend its Afro-American, is responsible for the story. following description of the "Manas- The bell's voice is identified with all seh Society," of Chicago, certainly, a very remarkable combination. We give it, not as one to be patterned af-sorrows of all mankind for centuries. give it, not as one to be patterned af-ter, but, as one of the curiosities of our mixed citizenship. sorrows of all mankind for centuries. Is its voice to die away and have no

our mixed citizenship. "I will say that in order to become part in the life of the future? The a member you must be a colored man wedding bells ring out no more save with a white wife, white man with a in some song or story. The Christmas colored wife; white woman and a col- chimes are seldom wafted to our ears. ored husband, colored woman and a The church bells ring but faintly now white husband. You must be a pro-moter of amalgamation or you are not in it. Once inside of the ball you will in you will in yerse. A support for the day gives see wonderful sights. While I am old in verse. A sunset gun today gives and nearing the grave, yet I mustered greater satisfaction. The angelus up courage enough to take an affida- sounds merely in pictorial form, the vit that through my wife's vens coursed white blood, that she was a dinner bell is silenced in polite society, flaxen haired Swede, not long over to and sleigh bells are discarded. this country, and that she was in New York sick in bed with the meas-les. I then planken down the price,50 cents, and was admitted. cents, and was admitted.

I know you want to know all about tone that has mourned for the nation's it, and let me tell you I will never be able to tell, but I do know, that I wit-nessed many things and that is enough. Promptly at 10 o'clock a tall man as black as I am, and you know I am as black as the ace of spades, with his beautiful large German wife made at a thrifty home in a nearby considered "even" numbers. Any intold us to get our partners for a grand march. I was not in it for I am broke down with rheumatism and the like one and during the evening "Abey," parcels of shares not divisible by 5 horrified by the table etiquette which and could not get around well enough for a grand march, so I stood and sent to the cellar for refreshments for price. are difficult to sell except at a reduced prevailed among his associates. One day his feelings evidently looked on and witnessed the march the guests. He could be heard gropand it was a kind of rainbow march, for there were all the colors of the then came the noise of something fallrainbow and a few more, here and ing and the crash of glass. "Abey's"

The first thing to attract my attention was the various kinds of wives: the Swede wife, the German wife, the Norwegian wite the Debut of the society duties demanded. Norwegian wife, the Bohemian wife, Soon "Abey" came up with an armful the pink-lipped belle, and other kinds of bottles. of wives whose race and nationality I "What was that noise we heard, do not recall, but then accompaning 'Abey'?" asked the mother. all of this richness were husbands and beaux of all shades and colors known in the history of the world seal brown it rolled down the steps and spilled." husbands, ginger colored husbands, canary colored husbands, chocolate colored husbands, coffee colored husbands, orange colored husbands, snuff colored husbands, and husbands of fast color warranted not to run. How they did march and counter march, tube roses and violets, jack roses and ter on top of each one, arrange them in pansies, buttermilk and molasses, and a dripping pan, pouring in almost a the colors all mixed and ran together, so to speak. Then, after, the margh so to speak. Then after the march they took their partners for the dizzy ing. Do not bake sweet apples. whirl, and then they danced and had a good time and then rested and chat-ted and plaved with the babies for there were babies there to show how spoonful each of dry mustard and salt, the combination worked under fayor-able circumstances. Pretty babies, spoonfuls of flour, one egg, two and ugly babies, silk haired babies, no one-half tablespoonfuls of melted buthaired babies, and spotted leopord like babies. Then a good time was had by all until a late hour and I want to go again. None of them white want to go again. None of them white women seemed to take to me so I am not in the swim."

Residents of Wolfsville are very that part of Frederick county. and cool.

"I've got a new baby brother," cried Jessie

"M'm! That's nothing; I've got two our own town. It was a happy meetof 'em." retorted Fred. monished the sinner to repent and Marjorie's eyes flashed. "Oh!" she warned the thoughtless that time was cried. "I've got a heap more'n that; taken. To save our lives, the three of flying while it spoke clearly and com- I've got an auntie as old as Mefusela us boys couldn't have raised a total of and black as tar."-Leslie's Weekly.

tune we decided to go ahead and trust to luck to meet the obligation. Aroused Her Curiosity After All. "Don't want any," said a North Broadway housekeeper from her second story and our hearts began to fall. After a whispered consultation I was delegated window to a street vender whose wagon was standing a few steps away and to take him aside and negotiate with him. I was authorized to stake everywho had just pulled the bell. "Don't want any what?" gruffly askthing we had, even down to our good ed the arab, who hadn't had even a names. I stated the case briefly but eloquently, and I must have made a chance to tell what his wares were. "What have you got?" asked the good impression, for, when I had finhousekeeper, whose curiosity was getished, he said it would be all right. ting the better of her annoyance. The strangest part of it all to me was "Oh, never mind. You don't want when he handed me a dollar bill. any. Git up. Bob!"

"'I know how it is myself,' he said. "Now, I wonder what that exasperat-'You want to put up a bluff before ing man is selling, anyhow?" she ex- these girls. Just hand me the dollar claimed as the wagon disappeared for the pictures when I'm through.' around the corner.-Baltimore Sun. "That was what pleased me, and I

## When Twelve Is Odd.

One would think that 12 was more entitled to be considered an "even" brother of one of the girls that they by Frank H. Burke, San Francisco number than 10, for its half is an had noticed our worried looks and had who paid only \$45 for her.-Horseman. 'even," whereas the half of 10 is "odd." forestalled us by paying the pho-Yet on the Stock Exchange 12 is an tographer the dollar I flourished so "odd" number. The house takes five proudly."-Pittsburg News. shares as the basis of dealing, remarks

A Pittsburg man tells of a visit he Commerce, and all multiples of five are termediate numbers are "odd," and luck on a western ranch was at first

One day his feelings evidently came so near the surface that a cowboy Something For Nothing. whose performances with a table knife Some time ago there appeared in sevof unusual size had aroused the ten eral Paris papers an advertisement of derfoot's amazement, paused with anan obscure fruit dealer, in which he ofother knifeful of food half way to his

lips.

mother was plainly uneasy, but she fered to give a prize of 5 francs for the largest apple sent to him. Then fish "Nothing much," replied "Abey." "I knocked over a bottle of milk and

"Did you call the cat, 'Abey'?" asked the advertising resulted in a large inthe thrifty woman .- Pittsburg News. crease in his business. A Harsh Fate.

Pare the apples, sprinkle heavily with "Yis, poor chap," said Michael, "he sugar, place a half teaspoonful of buthad a hard toime av it. He ought to be glad he's dead. He niver had none toime he iver rode in a carriage in his loife was phwin he wint to his funer-

al."-Chicago Times-Herald. How to Make Cream Salad Dressing, The ingredients are one-half table-Lucky Bingles. "Bingles is a lucky man. His time goes right on whether he is waking or sleeping, sick or well." "What is Bingles' business?" "Watchmaker."-Ohio State Journal. Why Factory Milk Is Often Poor. boiler, add the melted butter and stir One reason why factory milk is often till thoroughly mixed; add the unbeatdelivered in poor condition is that en egg. Beat the whole thoroughly; farmers do not take good care of their then add the milk and, lastly, the vin- cans. They sometimes wash them out

Residents of Wolfsyille are very much opposed to the introduction of the rural free delivery service in that part of Freederick county and cool. not let in the air.

here the Money Came From That added, and if a light color is desired it Settled the Bill. may be obtained by adding cement. "For diplomatic kindness I will never | Most of the stone used here is machine

forget one man," remarked a well crushed."

TROTTER AND PACER.

Early Reaper, 2:09%, will not be seen on the turf until 1902. Plunkett. 2:13¼. at the age of 14 is a good roadster at La Gotos, Cal.

The thoroughbred sire Kingston has been insured for \$75,000 with an Engfarmers got about all that was left

day three of us decided to go up to the picnic grounds, and, just as luck would Andrews. have it, we met a crowd of girls from Carthage Girl, 2:151/4, the biggest money winner over the Lake Erie ci ing all around until some fool girl cuit, is being prepared for 1901 by Allie suggested that we all get our pictures

Merrifield. Diavolo, 2:121/4, recently purchased by Jere O'Neil, is expected to be a dangerous competitor in next season's 2:13 pacing class.

John Laughlin, who handled the youngsters for Dr. J. C. McCoy, Kirk wood, Del., is now one of the assist ant trainers in Lawson's stable. Jim Burns, 2.181/2, has been pur

chased by John Lake, a member of the Milwaukee Driving club. This horse has the unique record of having trotted a heat in a race with his driver dead in the sulky.

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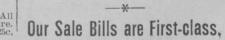
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