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UNION BRIDGE FARMERS.

and some of it husked for immediate use; the ears were good size but not very mature. Some fine Jersey cows grazing in the pasture field were the admiration of the members, and their butter was superb, as we found out later.

On returning to the house the president called for order; the minutes of the proceedings of last modified was being cut on bail.

The Schley investigation has been in progress in Washington this week, no startling disclosures having been made on either side. Judge Wilson, one of the counsel for Admiral Schley, died suddenly on Tuesday.

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Or men, than through the medium of the already organized Farmers' Clubs. We think they might take up this work without meeting with the result of "too many irons in the fire," and no season of the year is more appropriate for the work than the present. The following is a portion of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the already organized Farmers' Clubs. We think they might take up this work without meeting with the result of "too many irons in the fire," and no season of the year is more appropriate for the work than the present and the properties of the clipping referred to; "The telephone is being install of the already organized Farmers' Clubs. We think they might take up this and no season of the year is more appropriate for the work without meeting with the result of "too many irons in the fire," and no season of the year is more appropriate for the work than the present and the properties of the properties of the properties

casionally, the average mother always had something to do that required months ago. her presence at home.

the purpose of ascertaining the standing of the present candidates for the House of Delegates on the appropriation question. The Colonel also gave us incidentally some encouraging re marks flattering to our new president, Theodore Roosevelt, who, he said, is a safe man and one who can be trusted to manage the affairs of the nation.

Pending a discussion of the object of this visit we were invited to supper and partook of an elegant meal which all enjoyed. After returning to the

fices by Rural Free Delivery. In ad-

## Higher Salaries for Teachers.

At the last meeting of the Carroll means by which they may be secured School Commissioners have any power in this direction, without first hav-ing the help of the County Commis-

Brief Items of General Interest.

entitled "Pay out money to make money." The author emphasized the money." The author emphasized the G. Brook Yantis, of Littlestown, at wire, engaged their own experts and

the West, the past summer. Good soil full of humus and well cultivated, revention, met in Westminster on Mon-well cultivated, revention, met in Westminster sisted the drouth much better than that receiving less attention. Mrs. Rinehart read "Mother's rainy day." From this was gathered the thought while others may have a day off occasionally the average motheralways.

A visit from Col. Goulden and W. K. Eckert, of the Copperville Club, in the interest of the appropriation for the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station on the digestibility of milk, in which it is stated that raw milk is market and find that the bottom had the Maryland Agricultural College re-

fices by Rural Free Delivery. In addition to the salary, the Department of Union Bridge, charged with stealwill pay rent for the Postoffice build- ing a horse and runabout from John ings, and make an allowance for D. Grabill, pleaded guilty and was clerk hire, fuel and lights. sentenced to eight years in the peni-County Teachers' Association, the subject of higher salaries, and the McSherry said that is sentence Judge McSherry said that inasmuch as the ers. As the point seemed to be clear that neither the Examiner or the and as he had pleaded guilty, thus

TELEPHONES FOR FARMERS.

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The Maryland Synod of the Lutheran church will assemble in Boonesboro, beginning October 17th.

How the System is being Operated by Indiana Reminiscences of the Defense of Baltimore, Sept. 12—14, 1814, by Chast.

later.
On returning to the house the president called for order; the minutes of the proceedings of last meeting were read and adopted. Committee "E" then being called on to report, David Rinehart read from Practical Farmer an article from the pen of T. B. Terry entitled "Pay out money to make"

died suddenly on Tuesday.

Senator Wellington has recently written several letters to friends, denying some of the alleged interviews with him in reference to his harsh criticism of President McKinley while he was lying at the point of death.

The telephone is being installed in it in the 1st. district, comprising Warrick, Gibson, Posey, Pike, Vander-burg and Spencer counties, there are over three thousand farmhouses connected up. The farmers have bought their own wire, have put up their own poles, purchased their own phones and switchboards, strung their own poles, purchased their own phones and switchboards, strung their own poles, purchased their own phones and switchboards, strung their own poles. money." The author emphasized the advantage of having plenty of help in having time, and getting the crops in quickly. Neglect in this matter may cause a much greater loss than the extra cost for labor.

G. Brook rantis, of Littlestown, at one time proprietor of the Albion hello girls, operate their own centrals, and pay their own bills, and the cost, for as good service as can be found in the country, is only \$6 a year—so extra cost for labor.

Week of his death farmer can get along without it. They now have over 6 dozen centrals, paper, "The Season." Reference was made to the very dry conditions in The democratic county central com- have their own free toll lines of finest

All surrounding Indianapolis farm-A bulletin has been issued from the houses are connected up, and any farmer can get in direct communica-Station on the digestibility of milk, in which it is stated that raw milk is more easily digested when in good condition than either pasteurized or cooked milk. It has been found that skim milk is more easily digested than the whole raw milk.

Prof. James S. Robinson, professor of botany at the Maryland Agricultural College, has not as yet sufficiently recoved from a slight stroke of paralysis which he received in August last to be back at his work at the college, and during his absence Assistant Entomologist E. P. Sandsten is taking charge of his classes.

market and find that the bottom had dropped out since the last weekly had appear or at othe old school, being a Presidential elector on the Polk ticket. After being treated to cider and apples by Mr. Frush was also an enthusiastic Democrate of the old school, being a Presidential elector on the Polk ticket. After being treated to be clock at the vice of which he vereing and calls up the stock yards direct. He says: "Hello, Jim. How's hogs to day? Well, I'll be dinged. I'll bring mine in first thing in the morning. Were greeted with loud huzzas from the humandary? Well, I'll be dinged. I'll bring mine in first thing in the morning. Were greeted with loud huzzas from the heavy the Maryland Agricultural College, resulted in the appointment of Daniel Wolfe, Henry R. Fuss and Milton T. Haines, a committee to unite with similar committees of other clubs, for the purpose of ascertaining the stand. He takes his time to dress and walks

family, and had been arounced by the minuted in local systetical in the remaindance station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by this time the remaindance that the station of Mrs. Britt, but by the follow that the station of the foot point a britten was a station of the foot point a britten was a station of the foot point and the station of the station of the foot point and the station of the foot point and the station of the foot point and the station of the station of the foot point and the station of the station o

tentiary. Route was arrested at Connellsyille, Pa., a few weeks ago, where he was traced by ex-Sheriff O. J. Gaver, who will receive \$300 reward offered by the Court of the content of the part of th "Judge Revell, being able, to-day signed the order in the case, which requires the Governor to answer on character &. was warmly discussed by the teach- prisoner had informed the authorities show cause, if any he has, why the where to recover the animal and trap, and as he had pleaded guilty, thus and as he had pleaded guilty, thus saving the expense of a trial, he would give him only 8 years, instead of 24, the full negative.

The census returns. The order also requires a copy of the rule and of the petition to be served upon the Governor on or before Saturday Sentem.

Frances Scott Key, Jr.

met at the home of Mrs. John Garber near Beaver Dam, September 19th, 1901. Members in attendance, Mrs. Garber and family, David Rinehart, W. S. Rinehart, wife and son Israel, D. Wolfe and wife, Mrs. R. Sayler, Misses Grace and Bessie Wolfe, H. R. Fuss and wife, Wim. Ebbert and wife, Mr. T. Haines, wife and daughter Anne, J. Smith and wife. Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber and Carroll, Mrs. Bohn, Miss Edna Lindsay and Reese Metcalte. Some of the members being late gathering, our examination of the premises was limited. A notable convenience was a water trough in one corner of the barnyard that receives its supply by natural flow from a spring in a field above the barn, thereby saving much tiresome labor. The corn in a nearby field was being cut and some of it husked for immediate use; the ears were good size but not very mature. Some of saving much the seals and one of the barny state of this country in the Schley investigation.

Frederick Haller, assistant prosection of the wheat of the wheat will be put in before people of the which he was so are death an adnerate that compaign resulted in victory of the control of the wheat is expected to be proved against the assist. The taking of testimony then the victor of the control of the wheat is expected to be proved against the assist. The taking of testimony then the provided in the provided as the provid

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Brov. C. A. Brittand family narrow-lack accomplish his recommendations.

The banking house of Flook, Gaver with the middle-lack accounts, four death in the electric double of the school room, and the second as sured only where the patrons co-operate with the teacher and give him barb-wire fences for farm telephones. The testimony on the last day of the school room, and these can be assured only where the patrons co-operate with the teacher and give him barb-wire fences for farm telephones. He insulates the top strand of wire difficulties of the teacher, and strive who has been given credit in some which sum he considers adequate to obdedience, order and quiet are absolutely essential to successful work in the school room, and these can be assured only where the patrons co-operate with the teacher and give him their support. When the parents bear difficulties of the teacher, and strive who has been given credit in some which the teacher, and strive when he was shot. Not one of them the chectric chair.

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## Stonesifer-LeFevre.

ernor on or before Saturday, September 28."

Pa., were united in holy wedlock, Sept. 22nd., 1901, at the U. B. parson-

CONVICTED QUICKLY.

The trial began at 10 a. m.

Not so much as by the movement of an eyelid did Czolgosz indicate the shock with which the words of the shock with which the words of the latter. The following is a portion of it; "Disgusted with the foolish display almost universally made at funerals,

Governor must Reply.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore News on Wednesday, from Annapolis asys: "The petitioners to compel the Governor to give them access to the State census returns have changed State census returns have changed solutions as a special dispatch to the Baltimore Grant of the feat was about an hour and a first ground the pin-lead until it had a flat surface. The letters, which are all capitals, are ensured to find that he made better progress than he expected, and, after two failures succeeded on the third attempt. The time occupied in two for which you stand convicted is fixed by the statute, and it now becomes my duty to pronounce this judgment against you. The sentence of the Court is that in the week beginning October 28, 1901, at the place, in the manner and means prescribed by law, you suffer the punish-sort and Prof. Garrison at the memorial notify creditors.

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## Maryland State Convention.

ing the help of the County Country sioners, the following resolution was adopted most enthusiastically; Resolved, That we, the teachers of Carroll declare that we will not support for the office country, Maryland, in convention assembled, declare that we will not support for the office of the country should be a lighter of the light should be a lighter of the light should be a light should

Seeding, and Late Crop Conditions.

Preparations for wheat seeding have The Czolgosz Trial occupies but Eight Hours Time.

Hours lime. tion for plowing, harrowing and planting. In the extreme west many farmers have put in all of their wheat; Czolgosz, aged 28 years, who in the Temple of Music at the Buffalo Exposition, September 6, fired the shot which killed President McKinley, was put on trial to-day in Part 3 of the Buffalo Supreme Court. Justice Truman C. White presided.

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The assassin pleaded guilty, but Judge White ordered the plea changed to not guilty, because, under New York law, a plea of guilty cannot be entertained in cases where the punishment is death.

The jury was selected.

The design at 10 a. m.

The assassin pleaded guilty, but Judge White ordered the plea changed and weeds in the corn fields, and many will be forced to plow the soil prior to seeding. In many parts of the southeastern counties the seeding will be late, as operations are least advanced in those districts, and in parts of Dorfered the plea changed and Mrs. Charles Miller, on Benedum and Mrs. Charles Miller, on Benedum and Mrs. McGinnis was born and relied. Mr. Andrew Stonesifer, our popular miller, has married a third wife. Mr. Seems to be partial to the letter "E," as all three of his wives, first atturday and Sunday in Hagerstown with their son, Oliver Galwith and family.

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Buffalo, N. I., Bept.

of murder in the first degree" was the judgment which Leon F. Czolgosz, the anarchist murderer of President McKinley, heard pronounced upon him by Henry W. Wendt, foreman of the Buffalo Supreme Court criminal jury, at 4.26 o'clock this afternoon, or inging to an end one of the most notable murder trials in the annals of attrict, is an odd document, in many respects, and has aroused considerable comment, especially as it is the personal work of this well known jurist. His wishes, relative to the funeral, were carried out to the letter. The following is a portion of it;

shock with which the words jury's foreman must have come home to him.

The evidence for the prosecution was concluded in the afternoon, and the counsel for the assassin—ex-Judge Robert C. Titus and Carlton E. Ladd—announged that they had no testimony to offer. Experts who had examined Czolgosz had reported that he was perfectly sane and no defense could be rectly sane and no defense rectly sane and sane and no defense rectly sane and sane and no defense rectly sane and sane a Seth Low has been nominated for Mayor of New York by the two great wings of the fusion army—the Republicance and the Citizens' Union The Seth Low has been nominated for every road. When the transgressor of the barn plugs along in seeming in reference to the part and the relations.

In takes his time to dress and walks over to the phone and calls up his neighbors two or three miles down every road. When the transgressor of the barn plugs along in seeming in reference to the part and the relations.

From a year's experience I am convinced that a word ought to be said declaring that the prisoner was entitled to a fair trial and to the benefit of any doubt as to bis guilt which the

WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE. continued general during the past week. The soil is in excellent condi-

Regular Contributors.

the fly, and still others intending to use their corn land for most of the next year's crop. The latter class an ext year's crop. The latter class an interpretation of the occupance of the days last week with Mr. The product of the occupance of the days last week with Mr. The product of the occupance of the occ

Mrs. Eliza Engleman is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reese, near Westminster.
Harry Jones, of Baltimore, was in town Monday and Tuesday, among his boyhood friends. His father, Thomas Jones, was adry good merchant here about 12 or 15 years ago, where Harry spent his happy days as a boy and young man.
Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Bertie Malambre to Mr. Harry Broadbelt, of Baltimore, Oct. 9th., in the M. E. church, at 3.30 p. m.

eytown.
Miss Margie Copenhaver, of near Tyrone, visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckard, of Uniontown, from Saturday until Monday.
Mr. John W. Powell, is on the sick list.
Ml. and Mrs. William Jones and daughter Ethel, of Washington, D. C, returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, near Tyrone, accompanied with Mr. Brooke Gilbert and Miss Beryl Clingan.
Mr. William Bankard, of near Ty-

Broadbelt, of Baltimore, Oct. 9th., in the M. E. church, at 3.30 p. m.

Dr. E. O. Manakee, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Union Bridge, died in Washington, Saturday morning, at 2.30 o'clock. His body was brought to Union Bridge on 12.20 train, Monday, and interred in the Friends' burying ground. He lived and practiced medicine here from 1866 to about ticed medicine here from 1866 to about disease 1885 or 86, and was in his 61st. year.
Pall-bearers were P. B. Myers, Wm.
J. Haines, John Myers, Wm. Wood,
S. D. Senseney and John B. Epply.

W. P. Street Hell Hold to about its about is yisiting relatives and friends in this community.

Pleasant Valley.—Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Straw has returned from the Baltimore Hospital, yery much improved, and hopes soon to resume

own valley. Frederick county, for one of the second of the

sonal property.
Richard W. Price bonded as guardian to Francis W. Bennett, Margaret J. Bennett and John Bennett, in fants.

Mrs. Isaac Bheiser and Miss Dessie Gibert, of Los Angeles, Cal., are Vistambert, attended the wedding of their brother, Mr. C. Ernest Lambert, on Wednesday evening, in Baltimore.

Dr. A. Cornell has sold his farm W. Routson, this week.

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Maryland State Convention.

The Christian Endeavorers of Maryland and are preparing for a gigantic Convention to be held in Raltimore, November 12th, 13th and 14th, at Boundary Avenne Presbyterian church. These gatherings of Christian young people from all over the State are always interesting, and are most helpful to toose engaged in C. E. work. The Convention this year bids fair to be the best in the organization's his tory. All the day sessions will be held at the Convention Church, where delegates from this County will be received and assigned to homes without cost. This church is centrally located at the Convention Church, where delegates from this County will be received and assigned to homes without cost. This church is centrally located at the Convention Church, where delegates from this County will be received and assigned to homes without cost. This church is centrally located at the Convention Church, where delegates from this County will be received and assigned to homes without cost. This church is centrally located at the Convention Church, where delegates from this County will be received and assigned to home without cost. This church is centrally located at the Convention Church, where the sale of real estate.

John D. Engel, executor of Elizabeth E. Biggs, decased, reported at the Convention Church, where delegates from this County will be received and assigned to home without could be used for overflow meetings. The evening sessions will be held in the large Music Hall which can easily accommodate 2500 people. The Junior Rally, on the afternoon of the last day, will also be held in Music Hall which can easily accommodate 2500 people. The Junior Rally, on the afternoon of the last day, will also be held in Music Hall which can easily accommodate 2500 people. The Junior Rally, on the afternoon of the last day, will also be held in Music Hall which can easily accommodate 2500 people. The Junior Rally, on the afternoon of the last day, will also be held in Music Hall which can easily accommodate 2

Harney.—Mrs. Sarah Lightner and Mrs. S. D. Reck are off on a two week's trip, visiting friends in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mr. C. F. Shryock has purchased

\$1.00 Per Year.

Dr. J. H. Gardner's property in this place, and we are informed will erect new buildings in the near future. All communications for the Record must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

place, and we are informed will erect new buildings in the near future.

The memorial service held in the day evening of last week, was largely attended and Park Pick. attended, and Rev. Britt, pastor of Taneytown Lutheran church, preach-

The jury was selected.
Frederick Haller, assistant prosecuting attorney, outlined what is expected to be proved against the assasin. The taking of testimony then began.

Samuel J. Fields, the first witness, showed a drawing of the scene of the murder.

Percy A. Bliss displayed photographs of the scene.

Dr. Harryey R. Gaylord, who performed the autopsy on President McKinley's body, said the primary cause of death was "gunshot wound" and that the actual cause was the "absorption of the brokendown matter of the pancreas" resulting from the passage of the bullet.

Itte, as operations are least advanced in those districts, and in parts of Doroches 10th, although the rate detail none of the stated that none of the stated that none of the wheat will be put in before Cottober 10th., although this appears to be a matter of choice rather than before the wheat will be put in before of the

Pleasant Valley.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn and two children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Hahn's sister, Mrs. Henry Baker, of New Windsor

Middleburg.—Miss Mattie McKin-ney and Mrs. George Otto are on the ick list.

Messrs Freddie Yingling, Jr., and Chas. E. Eckard spent Sunday at Woodsboro.

sin. There were no memorial services worn, as I do not see the sense of wearing old clothes when alive and being buried in a new suit when it is no use to me."

Copperville.—Mr. Thomas Clingan and Mr. Thomas Clingan and bride, of Taneytown, and Mr. Jesse Hooyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Bridge. The schools did not close. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

My were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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## State and County Ballot.

HERMAN S. PLATT,

For Clerk Court of Appeals. WILLIAM KLEINLE,

For Judge of Circuit Court. CHAS. T. REIFSNIDER, Republican

Republican DR. HARRY F. BAER, JESSE W. FUSS, OLIVER A. HAINES, FRANK P. RUPP, Democratic

For County Commissioner. Republican GUSTAVUS A. BARNES, DANIEL J. HESSON,

For County Treasurer.

DR. J. H. T. EARHART, Republican JOHN E. MASENHEIMER, Democratic

For County Surveyor. WILLIAM E. ROOP, Republican M. THEODORE YEISER, Democratic

Responsibility for Anarchy.

feel like giving it publicity. The people must be educated up to the point of condemning everything which appeals to the baser elements in the peals to the baser elements in the peal to peals to the baser elements in the public character; therefore, the class of newspapers which employ artistic slanderers, by word or cartoon should slanderers.

which appeals to any qualities lower themselves, they are not sufficiently litical cartoons, overstep the bounds of decency and honor, and deserve, not only public condemnation, but legal prosecution and punishment.

Clear—there is no punishment.

We proudly declare that the right of freedom of speech is denied to no of freedom of speech is denied to no of freedom. legal prosecution and punishment.

many, in their weak-mindedness and with their criminal inclinations fail we must decide whether there is with their criminal inclinations, fail room in our land for bloodshed, vio this leadership may be followed?
Truly, if we would expel anarchy, we must first look near home for the matter among our friends, at the primaries, and at the polls. It must be considered at the party conventions and find a place in the party plat causes which produce it. The following is the article reterred

"No President, not even Washington, has escaped bitter and unjust criticism, and all Presidents have been the subjects of more or less abuse and denunciation as the result assassins. Only by demanding his expansion of the highest manner has proven himself utterly unworthy to be classed among her sons and by his disgraceful utterances has placed himself on a plane with assassins. Only by demanding his expansion of the highest manufacturers as a second of the highest manufacturers and unjust the highest manufacturers and unjust criticism, and all Presidents have been the subjects of more or less abuse and denunciation as the result of political differences and partisan rancor. The right of tree speech and criticism of public men and policies is not to be denied in a country like this. It is freely exercised in England, whose governmental head is a criticism of public men and policies is land, whose governmental head is a guardian of the commonwealth, and, King. But there is no defense for the in the coming election, use his voice

Presdent McKinley has been denounced as a "tyrant" and a "butcher," an "Emperor and the foe of freedom," and "a weak-minded tool of a the disturbers of the public safety, set of villians." He has been caricatured as a driveling little idiot, "America for Americans," Then, catured as a driveling little idiot, smirking and smiling at hideous creatures and creations declared to be his died in vain.

J. J. McKinstry. masters, and applauding such sentiments as "the public be d—d." What is the object, what the effect of these cartoons, caricatures and articles? Can they be anything less than to degrade and belittle the man and the any record was probably the one ungrade and belittle the man and the great office he occupies in the minds of the people, or of that class with which such papers are favorites? Is it any wonder that they affect such minds as that of the creature who shot down the President while the latter was extending to him a friendlatter was extending to him a friend- not the only strikers in Egypt. Soon

The fierce political attacks and criticisms of earlier times were not so effective in breeding around the control of the contr fective in breeding cranks and assassins as are the brutal misrepresentations, appeals and suggestions of the present. Anarchy in this country is of comparatively new growth. It was imported from foreign shores, but it is constantly feats ago, there our curred another great and winning strike of the masons engaged on the Pyramids. The account of this strike. Scrawled in an inscription not long imported from foreign shores, but it has taken root in one form or another gives, condensed and rendered into in our soil, and it has, in large degree, been fostered and encouraged by yellow journals and yellow orators, by political demogogues, professional ag. On the 10th. day of the month Oct-13

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our country is fast becoming a hotbed Democratic for the growth and promulgation of anarchical ideas; a refuge where the For Sheriff.

Thomas A. Barnes, Republican nationalities may with impunity disseminate their schemes of lawlessness, riot violence and over the degraded and degenerate types of all nationalities may with impunity disseminate their schemes of lawlessness, opened, but the strikers were

That politics is not conducted de- of those desiring to make our country cently through the press, is solely because the press does not want to do it, and this in turn is because of the ble and desirable of proving a useful market for blackguardism found citizen. Finally, when our new residents are established here, and the anarchical tendencies, which they of per, even for the sake of curiosity, ten bring with them, begin to assert than absolute patriotism. As a rule, all newspapers which indulge in political carteons, overstan the hounds The reason for the latter is

man, while, as a result of its wrongful The exaggeration of personal char- exercise, our government is threatenacteristics and the distortion of truth, ed by violence and disorder. It has for the purpose of influencing those who have not the mental ability to who have not the mental ability to archists as traitors—such they certainly are—and mete out to them the of Baltin of Baltin

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Maryland, especially, needs to make plain her position on the subject. One whom she has honored in the highest assassins. Only by demanding his expulsion from the Senate of the United

abuse of free speech, and no excuse and vote in the interests of that party whichever it may be, which shall give the best assurances of the preservation of the liberties insured by the

First Strikes on Record.

The first strike of which we have imported from foreign shores, but it ago made known by M. Maspero,

itators and walking delegates—by the class of newspapers to which John out, and sat down behind the chapel, Lincoln was assassinated as a result exclaiming: 'We are hungry, and

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Negotiations were immediately opened, but the strikers were uncomriot, violence, and even of treason itself. We are shocked to find the expression. Fear that the gods would stence of plots in the most unexpected envelop them with wrath began to places, sometimes even in our very make Romans tremble. A stratagem We are proud and glad of the fact was agreed upon. The musicians were that this is a free land, and that any one may come unmolested and unchallenged to our shores and find a were to be inveigled into accepting welcome. Isn't it time to call a halt on this bit of sentimentalism? Europe also is glad that this is a free land, Stuffed with wine and when all were An editorial, from a recent issue of the Nashville American, is in such thorough harmony with sentiments heretofore frequently expressed in these columns, and so undeniably true, from our point of view, that we feel like giving it publicity. The peo-

The stratagem was carried out to a Fine Lot of slanderers, by word or cartoon, should not be patronized by self-respecting christian people. The time is ripe for this sort of education.

else towards preserving America Jornative born Americans. There is where the secret lies.

Our laws dealing with foreigners stipulation was agreed to permitting them annually in the future to hold a the full lock of the secret lies.

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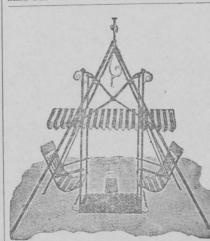
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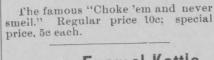
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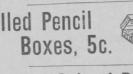
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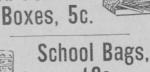
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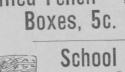
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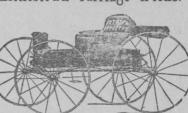
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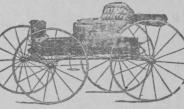
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"Hearken to my word, O Baka. If anybody comes to borrow while I am gone, you, being O Baka, must not lend, for you will not remember to whom you have lept, and wo class."

"Hearken to my word, O Baka. If anybody comes to borrow while I am pledged her troth, and that the 200 surplus young men will kneel to the first petticoats they shall see at Mannila. whom you have lent, and we shall

never recover our things. After E-mura had gone O Taka san came as usual to the temple to pray, in order to fall in love and marry. After E-mura had gone O Taka san and as she prayed a great storm arose So having no umbrella, and her best kimono on, O Taka san went into the priest's house to ask the loan of his umbrella. O Baka rubbed his ear and thought a moment

No, O Taka san, I cannot lend you E-mura's umbrella. Before he went away he told me if you asked for his umbrella I should refuse, for we would never get it back."

Then O Taka san went away in

great anger, saying never again would she set needle in silk for E mura. He was an ungrateful man; she would not call him a priest. She had a new recipe for 'tori," and he should never so much as taste it.

When E-mura came back O Baka told him with pride of what he had

"O Bake, rightly named," exclaimed the priest "You did right not to lend the umbrella, but you should obeved me.

In process of time E-mura went away on another yisit. Before he left he gave O Baka his usual instructions and particularly admonished him

After the priest had gone, Kanoaka, the farmer, the same who that year laid in E-mura's millet, came in great haste. His pony was lame, and he wanted the use of the priest's pony to finish hauling his wood.

I can't let you have it, Kanoaka san," said O Baka. "E mura told me to say to you if you came to borrow his pony that he had the pony our

one day in a great storm, and turning a corner, a gust of wind took the pony and laid all its ribs bare."
"What rubbish!" cried Kanoaka.
"Tell your master that Kanoaka thinks he sees himself getting in his millet next harvest !"

When E-mura came home O Baka said, "I have done well," and related how he had refused the pony to Kan oaka san.

"You are a Great Fool truly, O Baka. You did right to refuse to lend the pony, but why anger Kanoaka roads would reduce the cost of this san? Could you not have told him Landar by team nearly two-thirds, they that the roads would reduce the cost of this ments of their upper lips. that the pony had hurt his foot, and I had turned him out to grass, where he had grown so wild that we could not catch him? Then Kanoaka san would have gone away satisfied. You must always satisfy people as well as refuse them; then there will not be anger in the world."

O Baka listened, and said that the next time he surely would say the proper thing. In the fulness of time E mura was

invited to the Golden Pavilion. He was scarcely gone when Jujiya, the dyer, came for E mura to see his mother-in-law, who was ill, and, he feared, about to die.

"Alas? E mura cannot come, Jujiya san. Having a stone in his foot, he is turned out to grass, where he has grown so wild that we canot catch him." "O Baka, Great Fool, who told you

to say such nonsense to me?" 'Surely it was E mura himself who told me to say this thing, Jujiya san "Then Jujiya san flung himself out of the house, and told the villagers how E-mura was insultingly evading

his priestly duties. When E mura came back he found happened. E-mura threw up his hands, and said: "Now I know why all the people were going over to E-shin's temple, as I came along. O Baka, I give you up. Faithfully have I tried to make of you a capable servant. It's of no use. I'll servant works. vant. It's of no use. I'll send vou to my brethren at the Kinjoren monasis a priest."—Harper's.

## The Question of Marriage.

How to get people to marry is a a fact of everyday observation that young men and women do not marry. would support an economical wife completed in less than three weeks it and family, no longer consider it a matter of course to marry at twenty. one or at any other age short of forty. For them there are charming bachelor apartments, comfortable clubs, rieties of files multiply, I believe, still self-adjusting buttons and whatever they may wish to enable them to dispense with the traditional domestic establishment. The object of most young men is commercial success, which they have been deluded into thinking is less easy to achieve without a wife. The commercial spirit plague of flies to be lessened. The rules and has driven out romance.

revealed that if young men and wo- ial. The egg laying of flies in dead dare. You see Scott's Emulmen be brought into contact in eir- carcasses commences at the very incumstances which are favorable to lovemaking their natural humanity will find expression and all the commercial barriers will fall away. Aboard the transport Thomas, during its latest voyage from San Francisco, were 300 young men and 100 young you meant to Miss Winnem," remarked women, all single, who have been selected as teachers for the Philippines. There was a long voyage ahead of "I came out boldly and asked her if she them; there was ample leisure and no would be mine." immediate duty other than to find entertainment. In a few days a young man interviewed the captain to learn whether there was a parson aboard, Washington Star. or anyone who had authority to perform the marriage ceremony. He was told to wait until they should reach Honolulu. The next day another ask-

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Our Home Circle. ed a like question; and the next, another. Loyemaking and the demand ed a like question; and the next, anfor a parson became epidemic. One of the officers of the boat has reported that there were not private nooks and Original articles solicited for this depart ment on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topi'ss. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

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All the American engineer can do is to copy the precedents and practice of the teachers locked themselves in their staterooms to escape railroad work in 1863 as a station agent. hearts were beating as thirty. The blunders, and sent him away.

At last E-mura, the old priest at Manroda, or Hall of Ten Thousand Lamps, took O Baka to help him keep the lamps lighted, which, as every one knows, must never go out. But even E-mura gave O Baka many a box on the ear for filling the lamps with water instead of rape oil.

The old priest was greatly beloved in Kosatsu. O Taka san, the rich widow, sent many an embroidered with the filling the lamps and dish of the second points of the second to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts were beating as thirty. The lovers moved in procession to the hearts church, where, as soon as the preacher recovered from the shock, they were married. While the hymeneat operation was in progress those who had locked themselves in their of relaxation, in which he has become they were married. While the hymeneat operation was in progress those who had locked themselves in their of relaxation, in which he has become they were married. While the hymenead operation was in progress those who had locked themselves in their of relaxation, in which he has become they were married. While the hymenead operation was in progress those who had locked themselves in their of relaxation, in which he has become the two several evenings a week in that form of relaxation, in which he has become the two several evenings a week in their fou name forgot. All with whom he tried hearts were beating as thirty. The in life, a billiard enthusiast and spends the English and French road builders. vestment to the temple, and dish of "nuta" from her kitchen; the rice-grinder many a "cho" of rice; and the farmers were quick to help cut the millet in the temple fields.

One day E many an embroidered cry went up for a preacher. When the captain announced his purpose to depart, at once there was a riot among the unmarried lovers who faced the dismal prospect of singleness until they should reach Mapile. This captain and when a young man used to walk from Cambridge to London in a day.

The emperor of Japan has an allowance of about \$2,000,000 a year from the strength of the remarkable pedestrian and when a young man used to walk from Cambridge to London in a day. One day E-mura, going to visit the priests at Kotsuda, or Hall of Bones, said to O Baka:

they should reach Manila. It is safe to say that every young woman teacher on board the Thomas who

> This experience clearly proves that most young men and women need

### COST OF BAD ROADS.

the Value of the Farms. Experts employed by the departnent of agriculture to investigate the rm products from the farms to railads or shipping points by teams now sceeds \$946,000,000 a year, the aver-Laul in the United States being em about six to nearly seven miles, and the cost per wagon load being \$1.89 northern and eastern states, says merican Cultivator.

In the prairie and southern states and the cost per wagon load is \$2.72. A fair average for the cost of hauling the have used more tact. Why did you not say that I was out in a great storm, and turning a corner a gust of wind took my umbrella and left its ribs all bare! Then you would not have angered O Taka san, nor dispersed me?"

The average for the cost of nathing the farm products to the point of shipment is 25 cents a mile for each ton. The average charge by the rail-reads for moving these products after they are received them is less than one-half cent a mile, or they carry them over ent a mile, or they carry them over



SOUTHERN SHELL ROAD.

ever hilly and muddy roads. out have not had experience

La la little chance to know someredy must finally be found of trolley roads to carry om the farms to the markets. e traffic is large enough to war-They also say that if this exe of transportation to the railroads laced by well built permanent s through every county and in the United States it would the value of farms and farm ast \$5,000,000,000, which ank is not an extravagant esti-

### THE PROLIFIC FLY. Fo Lessen the Pest All Organic Ref-

the Should Be Buried. Flies multiply at a prodigious rate. he found his temple without a wor- Given a temperature sufficiently high shiper, and not a penny on the floor. to hand eggs, their numbers are only When O Baka had related what had limited by the amount of food availtery. The only thing you are fit to be eggs in the dead carcasses of animals probably led Samson and Virgil to make erroneous statements with regard to the genesis of honey and the manufacture of bees. The breeding of "gentles" for ground bait is an indusmore important question than how to try the practices of which could probget people to church. Whatever may be said by mendacious statistics it is provided by give much information as to the provided by files in provided by files in nicety of choice exercised by flies in selecting material for feeding and egg Within the range of everybody's ac- laying. According to Packard, the quaintance there is an appalling number of single persons. Well-to-do by preference for ovinositing, and as Well-to-do by preference for ovipositing, and as young men with bright business prosecach female lays about 120 eggs and and whose average income the cycle of changes from egg to fly is

As flies multiply upon and in organic refuse of every kind, it is obvious that it cannot serve for the breeding and hatching of flies the more likely is the most commonly available method for In an accidental manner it has been | the bestowal of organic refuse is bur-

have some 25,000,000 descendants in

"So you resolved to say just what

Had Been Roasted. "What is your vocation?" asked the cannibal king sternly.

"I-er-I-am a weather bureau man, your majesty," ventured the weather man timidly. "Turn him loose," commanded the cannibal king. "He has been roasted enough by the people."-Ohio State

### PERSONALITIES.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has never couples who had much to say to each other and nothing to anybody else.

death of the prince imperial.

the state to keep up the imperial establishment. He has also a large private fortune, having invested in stocks and John W. Bowler, general superinendent and director of physical trainng in the public gymnasiums of Bos-

ton, has accepted a five year appointment as director of physical training at Dartmouth college. Henry Savage Landor, artist, linguist and explorer, is described as "short and fragile, yet wiry and capable of great endurance." He is said to feel cold

hardly at all and wears a suit of serge through a London winter. Baron Nathaniel Rothschild has eased for five years a piece of ground bject say that the cost of moving at the highest point of the Ampezzo road, between Toblack and Ampezzo, in the Austrian Tyrol. In this charming spot he intends to erect an asbestus

house in separable compartments. the first Australian commonwealth par- \$60 per year (not counting the cost of liament against whose return a petition has been lodged, was the second most popular candidate in all Tasmania. It the average haul is nearly nine miles, is alleged that he was a New Yorker make no repairs whatever between surand never became a British subject.

Professor J. Scott Clark of Chicago a large dwelling with his own hands workmen.

### FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The French are not supposed to be great travelers, yet the Touring club of rance has 80,000 members.

The thrift of the French may be inferred from the fact that one-fourth of the whole population are depositors in savings banks and that the amount to their credit is over 4,000,000,000 francs. A French conscript has just been excused from three years' service because of ugliness. It was held that his appearance would make his comrades laugh and thus interfere with discipline. This recruit's face was surely the greatest importance. his good fortune.

ened in Paris. One automobile concern has ordered clean shaves for its chauf- to streets. A long stretch of country calles at the price it costs the farm- feurs, and the men, in union assemto carry them one mile. Good bled, have resolved to quit the ma- all be repaired at one time. On city

as the same power moves three A French insurance company has are subjected to very different amounts on a good road that will move one just put into operation the novel idea of wear. The necessity for making reof insuring candidates for parliamentary honors against defeat at the polls. profile roads in muddy times, we | The rates vary, of course, with the risk involved in different cases, the popu- bear in mind that machine work is alout roads in the south at such larity of the candidate being a promiand can readily believe their uent factor in determining the amount larger the job in hand the more cheapnt are not exaggerated, but we of the premium to be paid by him.

> A New Industry. The road engineer has gradually created a new industry in this country in the past ten years. His profession is one that offers extensive inducements in many directions, and bright minds find employment therein for talents that are of the highest order. Communities all over the country are awakening to the fact that road building is a science just as much as railroad engineering or bridge construction and that roads cannot be built by those not thoroughly familiar with the question. The mere placing of broken stones on a roadbed and rolling them in does not produce a good road any more than the piling up of dirt in a continuous bank produces a good roadbed for the steam engines and cars. There is workman-

ship of a highly technical character

that counts, and a scientifically trained

mind must meet new conditions and

adapt the road to different needs and

circumstances.—Gunton's Magazine. Wide Tires and Good Roads. At the Missouri Agricultural college they found by actual test that on blue grass sward the same draft that pulled 2,000 pounds on a wagon with 11/2 inch tires would pull a load of 3,248 pounds on a wagon with three that could be seen all the season, and which the fertility of the surface soil would wash away, while the three inch prohibiting the use exclusively of cormarked impression on the sward land.

Scott's Emulsion is not a good medicine for fat folks. We have never tried giving it to a real fat person. We don't people don't need it.

But if you are thin Scott's Emulsion is the medicine for "Yes," answered Willie Wishington. you. It doesn't tire you out. There is no strain. The work "Oh, that isn't what you meant. The is all natural and easy. You have been made prove that diffused just take the medicine and light will kill germs as quickly as the

that's all there is to it. The next thing you know ou feel better—you eat better -and you weigh more. It is

a quiet worker. Send for free sample. COTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., H. V. 50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

## NEW IDEAS IN ROADS.

CHANGE SUGGESTED IN REPAIR OF MACADAM HIGHWAYS.

Constant Renewal to Give Way to Resurfacing at From Three to Five Years-Cost of Maintenance Reduc-

ed-Use of Machinery.

It is commonly said and thought that thrown through his carriage window says Engineering News. The old, orveillance. In fact, the ideal plan, according to them, is to have a man continually going over the roads of a given district, mending a low place here and filling a rut there, taking the plete selection of Blacks. proverbial stitch in time that is supposed to save nine. Now, whatever exerience in Europe may be, results here show that this method of making repairs is expensive. A man working in the usual \$1.00 grade—special at 79c this way must work with little super- yard. vision, and his work will be apt to lack in both quantity and quality.

In place of this system of road repair Mr. Gillette proposes that the road be left to wear down for perhaps three to shades and black. Regular \$1.25 val- \* Hats, in every appropriate style and \$1.25 val- \* Hats, in every appropriate style appropriate five years, depending on the amount of ue-our price \$1.00 yard. traffic and the condition which the road attains. Then put on a heavy steam roller, with picks, and resurface a good long stretch at one time, adding new material if necessary. Working in this manner with efficient machinery Mr. Gillette has resurfaced a 16 foot road on which new stone was not required on which new stone was not required to see the fillette more than \$200 per second of little mor at a cost of little more than \$300 per special prices \$1.25 to \$2.00 yard. mile. If a road will wear five years between surfacings, this means an an-King O'Malley, the only member of nual expense for maintenance of only

Of course, however, Mr. Gillette does not go to the extreme of proposing to facings. Minor repairs, such as filling hollows, mending raveling shoulders, university, who has been constructing | filling next to crosswalks and manhole covers, will do much to promote the opposite the campus in Evanston, has comfort of those that use the road and given up the job and retired from the cost comparatively little. It is the alarpenter's trade. He got along all most universal custom of doing repair right until he came to the roof, and work in small patches which Mr. Gilthen he had to call in two regular lette suggests to be an error, and he Mercerized Satteen Skirts, at very seems to have common sense on his special prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

construction of hard roads in this country is unquestionably the cost of their as most of the experience that has thus far accumulated in this country, indicates that macadam roads when repaired according to orthodox methods are very expensive to keep in order. If by the substitution of machinery for made Furniture at Moderate Prices is here for you. hand labor and by the systematic renewal of the surface in long stretches instead of in small hit or miss patches the cost of maintaining macadam roads can be largely reduced, the fact is of

A comment which may be made upon A strike for the mustache is threat- this proposal is that it is doubtless road will wear quite evenly and may short stretches, and different blocks pairs in small patches, therefore, exists here, as it does not on a country road. Even here, however, it is well to cheaper than hand work and that the ly will the machines do their work.

### LIGHT DIFFUSING GLASS. Use of the Corrugated Variety Be-

coming More Common. "Glass is becoming a more important building factor every day," said a contractor whose men have put up the steel skeleton of many a New York skyscraper, "but not the kind of glass we formerly used. The theory of scientific diffusion of light has put plain, ordinary window glass out of the running entirely. In its place we have half a dozen different kinds of glass through which one cannot see, but which greatly intensify the light which comes through them."

It is only within the last few years

that corrugated, ribbed, ground, figured and prismic glass has been used to any extent. At first the various sorts of giass which diffuse the light were taken up by factories the rooms of which generally have to be lighted from one side. Plain glass made the light too strong near the windows and left the room too dark in the center. The use of corrugated glass remedied the defect, as the light was diffused with more equality. Factory hands made one objection to the general use of corrugated glass in factory windows. It gave them a shut in feeling, which was unpleasant. inch tires. The narrow tires cut ruts. While there was no loss of illumination, they were unable to see the sky if running down a hill might be well or anything else outside. Labor unions adapted to start a gully or elitch in complained of this so strongly that some state legislatures passed laws

tire with the heavier load made no rugated glass in factories. In such states plain glass is used for half the windows, and the glass which diffuses light for the other half. The building bureau of the board of education in New York city has been much interested in the development of the use of this glass. It has been used in many of the new school buildings to a certain extent. It is especially useful where high buildings are built

> up close around the school. Rooms which would be insufficiently lighted

otherwise are made satisfactory by its Corrugated or ribbed glass of various forms will be used extensively in all of the big buildings now under construction in this city. Wherever an outlook is not absolutely necessary this | the Judge." sort of glass gets the preference. It greater depth. Many stores in Broad- marries a fool. way have inserted corrugated glass above their plate glass show windows, and the light is carried back many ad-

litional feet. The theory that the use of corrugated or figured glass is not healthful is no be produced in London. longer generally held. Tests which direct rays of the sun.

The varieties of glass of this sort are steadily increasing in number and de- "neighborhood" play. The state se- fit to sow the grass seed.—Boston Culcreasing in cost. It can now be had lected for the title is Wisconsin. with corrugations on one or both sides, Duse will not come to America until with different sorts of fancy figures, a year from next October. She will York Tribune.

are wanted all over the world. 1

## The Great Model Emporium Weekly Store News.

Every desirable color, weave and fabric, is represented; also a com-

### New Satin Prunella. Double width, rich handsome cloth in full range of colors: also black-

Our Special Cheviot,

## Wool Zibiline, 50c.

A very desirable all wool dress fab-

## New-

specialty.

In the Green Salon upstairs, there } They begin at \$3.00 and go up to

Mourning Millinery and Veils a

is such a show of Fine Hats from shoes made, are here for Ladies and display of Tailor made Dresses, Skirts, France, England, and our own work cut about our footwear not to be shown. rooms as was never seen before. found in the usual shoe store. whatever price you want to pay.

The styles in every case are perfect; most of them exclusive with us. which cannot be duplicated—though \* styles at \$2.50; all made in the very Our Special Cheviol, many try to copy them. We are al- enewest shapes and of the best leath-Full 50 inches wide, steam shrunk so showing a magnificent collection leather tipped—all real gems in footof "Ready-to-Wear" Tailor made & wear at \$2.50 and \$3 pair.

> Childres's School Hats are here in abundance in all the popular styles and prices; patent leather, kid or and colors, Tan, Castor and Oxford.

color, at all prices from 75c to \$5.

and moderately priced-50c to \$2.

Best-

## Women's Shoes.

Sixteen styles at \$3 and twelve;

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prices \$1 to \$1.75 pair.

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Larger and better than ever is this

Black seems to be the most popular in suits, still we are showing a fair sprinkling of colors. The prices begin at \$10 and run to \$25; more styles at \$15 than any other price.

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There is such a splendid display of these garments it makes a department in itself. Every popular length and style is here represented, from the 27 inch Box Coat to the 42-inch For girls or boys, all sizes, styles hong Automobile. All come in Black

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50c grade for 25c.

4 only 25c garment.

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Enamel Beds, \$4.00 to \$15.00.

## New **OUTING CLOTH.**

Light and dark colors in the very 12½c kind for 10c. best quality made; stripes and Fifty dozen of the good Huck seems to have common sense on his special prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00. A special lot of Ladies' Ribbed best quality made; stripes and Fifty dozen of the good Huck Also Wool Kent and Outing flan- Union Suits, in medium weight, with plaids—these goods cannot be duplided.

Also Wool Kent and Outing flan- Union Suits, in medium weight, with cated for less than 10c yard. This for use, will go in this opening sale, and short sleeyes—regular 50c kind for special lot will go at only file yard.

## Good Size

Huck Towels, 12½c kind for 10c.

special lot will go at only 71c yard. Lat 10c each.

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New Velvet, Brussel and Ingrain Carpets are here in good variety; also Rugs, Portierres and Lace Curtains.

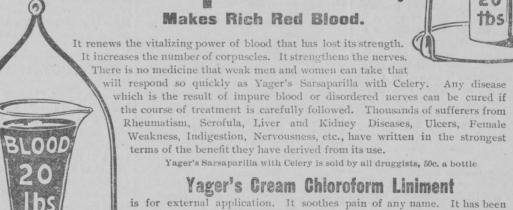
Velvet Carpet, \$1.00 and \$1.15. Brussel Carpet, 75c, 85c and \$1.00. Ingrain Carpet, 40c, 50c and 65c.

## Parlor Suits, \$18.00 to \$75.00. Rugs—all kinds, all prices. DERR & LAMBERD, ※ WESTMINSTER, MD.

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chance of a fall drought, which will It has become the fashion among

come up. Yet there is scarcely one year Only one man in a hundred in the Belgian newspapers are discussing

six weeks of weather in succession un-German Money In Samoa. Consul General Osborn reports from

### WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. MAIN LINE.

Schedule in effect June 23rd., 1901. Read down STATIONS. Read Up.

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Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 3.22 p. m., stopping at Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Bruceville (connection for Frederick). Thurmont, Blue Ridge, Buena Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Edgemont; Smithsburg, Hagerstown. Returning, leave Hagerstown 6.40 a.m. daily, except Sunday. Arrive Baltimore at 9.31 a. m. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.12 a. m., and 5.00 and 6.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 5.25 and 6.40 a. m., and 12.55 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.36 a. m., and 2.55 p. m., and leave Union Bridge at 6.11 a. m., and 4.17 p. m., for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 6.25 and 11.07 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Leave Shippensburg for Ha-gerstown and Intermediate Stations at 5.40 and 1.10 and 2.55 p.m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 3.17 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and ntermediate Stations at 7.48 p. m.

BETWEEN THE ACTS.

Clyde Fitch's new play for Annie Russell will be called "The Girl and the Judge."

Sadie Martinot's new play deals with the troubles of a music hall singer who

Connections at Unerry Run, W. Va. B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily at 8.55 a. m. Chicago Express No. 5, daily, at 1.09 p. m. Chicago Express, daily, at 10.39 p. m.

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

Our Job Printing has a deservedly wide reputation. Why? Because it is always Apia, Samoa, that on July 1 the Ger- clean, first-class work. The with different sorts of fancy figures, and year from next October. She will give only 50 performances in this countries of good roads will be and ribbed in different ways.—New give only 50 performances in this countries of good roads will be built in Arkansas in this the first year German money as the legal tender proof that it is appreciated, of the new century than in any ten of the colony. Theretofore American and in demand, is the fact The children of different countries will produce "Mme. Sans Gene" durther the people are taxing themselves for the people are taxing the people are taxing themselves for the people are taxing the people are taxi have different tastes, but tin swords ing the forthcoming season in New the money to build the roads.—Arkansimply comes.

The new play written by J. M. Barrie for Miss Maude Adams is named burns out the tender shoots as they American made bicycles. 'Quality Street.' Among the important plays without in ten when this will happen if the labor unions of the country is reported at 10.39 p. m. \* Daily. All others daily, except Sunday.

Augustus Thomas is writing a new

not allow the seed to germinate or wealthy Germans to ride nothing but an announced title is Pinero's, soon to be produced in London.

land is well worked and the seed quick-unemployed by union officials.

Release the country is unemployed by union officials.

Release the country is unemployed by union officials.

Good Roads For Arkansas.

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Tos !

£1 and 20.95 marks for \$5.

quality of his blood adds years of healthfulness to his life. Sarsaparilla

Russell will be called "The Girl and permits the construction of rooms of the troubles of a music hall singer who is favorable. The one drawback is the out infesting crows.

"The Flying Datchman" was sung for the first time at Wagner's home theater a few weeks ago.

And one may take his chance almost at any time from July to Sept. 15 to obtain good weather. We seldom have

Sir Henry Irving announces that he

Jesse Hoover, of Brooklyn, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Miss Lou Renner returned to Washington, D. C., on Saturday eyening

Lawrence Shoemaker, who has been home in this place at present.

Master Earle, son of Milton A. week, had his collar bone broken.

Another alarm of fire last Sunday afternoon. No damage, but some penal settlement than be a lighthouse valuable experience. Don't throw hot keeper," declared a man to the writer ashes in a strawy barnyard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller left for the Pan-American Exposition, last

registered, don't forget that Oct. 1st., only the other day that one read of the and 8th, are the only dates for regis- Longships lighthouse, also off the coast tration this year-Next Tuesday, and of Cornwall, having been completely Tuesday one week.

mitsburg St., and will replace the they had not wanted for food. section of the town.

tion for the RECORD. Just returned the engineering skill of the country are from Minnesota on a three-weeks of such stupendous magnitude that fishing outing, and the sport was fine. they rise to a height of 200 feet and With the best wishes for continued sweep right over the lantern. To those success of your paper."-L. EDWIN cooped up inside the sound of these MOTTER, Kansas City.

-the gentleman who scored Senator on the top of it," was the graphic de-Wellington so severely, by letter—was scription of one who spent many years in this district, on Tuesday, and examined the recommended change in and most comfortable of all our rock Route No. 19, which will carry the lighthouses. A sectional view of it service to Harry L. Feeeser and John shows the various compartments, com-S. Pfoutz. The change will be made mencing at the bottom with the water in the near future.

portions of the chimney where pipes house, but a grim incident resulted in enter, and where they pass through their number being increased. One of the roof. Many fires occur because of the two men died. So fierce ran the carelessness with stove pipes, dirty seas that the remaining keeper could flues and cracked chimneys.

was seriously injured last Saturday month the surviving keeper lived alone of business. A girl burglar has just by being crushed by one of Mr. Trimmer's traction engines. He was under the engine doing some work to it, and der, moved; unfortunately for him it was last long. The incessant pounding of cago Post. moved the wrong way, crushing him the waves against the building, the to the ground, but the motion was re- loneliness, the want of fresh air and versed just in time to saye his life.

both more time, and more desire for leave every six weeks, but this liberal ried." ORD, and ask our present patrons to recommend it to their friends. We to the keepers except retirement. are now adding a string of new ones,

have been observed in the Lutheran land his stores at the lighthouse steps. church last Sunday morning, in honor They have to be hauled up by means of President McKinley, was not held of a windlass from above. A visitor on account of the sudden and unex- bold enough to visit the place is "adpected illness of the pastor, Rev. C. mitted" in a similar way. He places A. Britt. It will take place this Sun-day morning, however, so far as now gripping the rope firmly above his known. The evening service will be head, he is drawn up to the "see off," a Praise Service, similar in character as the plinth around the lighthouse is announces the sale of excursion tickto the one held on Children's-Day, called. Thence he climbs up a per- ets to the great Frederick Fair, Octocussion of the timly topic—Anarchy house. -from the evening of Sept. 29th., to the men in this lighthouse, for the morning of Oct. 6th., is made in the lighthouse, for the beautiful than the control of the men in this lighthouse, for the all main line stations to and including Miss., we ran against the buckshot soil desire to share in the benefit of the lighthouse, the most northern point of discussion.

## Squabs.

Two little squabs, side by side, Were talking one day Of the world, far and wide, As in their nest they lay.

Telling of Squabs who were known

Were shining-fattening heads.

Fifteen day old Squabs were great advent To Baby George and Brother Ned, Who pronounced them fine and fat-

### They will bring 25c at Schwartz's PRODUCE—sure of that. That Much-Used Word.

We give below a little exercise in elocution. It may not appear entirely intelligible at first, but it is perfectly so if the correct inflection be given. Now that is a word that may often be For that that may be doubted is clear are allowed.—London Mail.

And that that is right is as plain to the view As that that that that we use is right-

And that that that that has, is In accordance with grammar, is plain in our sight.

bathing suit half the time."—Detroit in our sight.

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verse may be made more clear: Now that is a word which may often be joined, the let her fortify herself against the insiduous For that that may be doubted is clear

plain to the yiew As that that that which we use is tion in its early stages and heal the

In accordance with grammar, is plain to our sight.

## Union Veteran Legion Encampment. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, Md. Get

On account of the above Encamp- Green's Special Almanac. ment the Western Maryland R. R. Co., will sell excursion tickets from all October 8 to 11, inclusive, the return and most interesting Encampment that has been held at Gettysburg for years.

Subtreasury, where they were quicking last dividends for the year 1900 on a captial of 590,000 rubles.

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## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN. | A DREARY EXISTENCE

THE LONELINESS OF THE ENGLISH LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS.

At the Bishop Station the Sentinel That Lights the Waves Lives In Almost Utter Isolation - A Service With Few Enticing Features.

During the storms that rage intermitently around the English coast in winter the landsman's mind turns in symin Yonkers, N. Y., for some time, is at pathy toward those who in ship or life. boat are fighting the waves for dear life. But how often does he give one thought to the men who immure them-Koons while playing, one day this selves in the lighthouses that stud the coast?

I would rather spend my life in a after a visit to the Bishop lighthouse, off the Cornish coast. "A convict does see a little of the world he lives in, but a lighthouse keeper sees nothing but a Saturday, for a ten day's trip. Dr. dreary expanse of water. I am not surand Mrs. F. H. Seiss returned on Tues- prised that many of them should lose their mental balance."

The visitor to the Bishop lighthouse If you want to vote, and are not did not overcolor the picture. It was isolated for many weeks in consequence of fearful storms. The keepers had J. Sentman Sheets has bought the been reduced to smoking coffee, hops Betsey Donnelly property, on Em- and tea leaves, though, fortunately,

dwelling with a new one. This will The keepers of the famous Eddystone remove one of the old eyesores of this lighthouse not infrequently find themselves in a similar predicament. In a gale the waves that buffet themselves "Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscrip- against this wonderful monument to waves is like that of a battery of guns at close quarters. "At such times the Rural Route inspector, A. F. George house shakes like a tree with a man

tank; then the entrance, the two oil receptacles, the storeroom, the crane, Before putting up stoves for the the living apartment, the low light, the winter, see that they are perfectly bedroom and the service room in the clean, and that chimneys are free from order named. Formerly only two dirt and soot. Especially examine the keepers were employed in the lightthe shore. For a month the tempestu-Thomas Lawrence, of this district, ous weather continued, and for a "woman certainly is invading all lines

exercise reduce the men to a state of nervousness that is sometimes pitiful The season is at hand when there is to behold. They require a fortnight's

The utter isolation of the silent seneach week, and, if we get too many tinels of our coast is well illustrated by for our press to turn out in time, the case of the Bishop lighthouse aforewe'll get a faster one—see if we don't. | mentioned, which stands right out in the Atlantic. Not once in a year is it they did?" The memorial service, which was to calm enough for the superintendent to A. Britt. It will take place this Sun- one fot in a noose at the end of a rope,

attend the evening services, but who kind keeps the men of Muckle Flugga ticket agent. Scotland, on the tenterhooks of a terrible suspense. On three occasions the huge black rock on which the light-

At the shore lighthouse of Ushinish ular or special trains. the keeper's family has to travel 40 regular attendants.

mum wage of £75 a year, out of which the present Euglish dramatists than he has to supply his own rations. These any other men. consist of such unappetizing edibles as densed milk. No intoxicating liquors

Evening Up. "She is a very pretty girl, but don't

you think for the seaside that she is overdressed?"

Women and Jewels. Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is

the order of a women's preferences. as a relative and making use of a few ruined in the strenuous efforts to italics, the meaning of the foregoing ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health consequences of coughs, colds and to the mind; And that that which is right is as bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consump rightly used, too;
And that that which that has, is affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. d. G. Green's reliable remedies at R.

A new counterfeit quarter has made | -Chicago News. its stations to Gettysburg, Pa., on its appearance in Baltimore city. The portion being made good until Octocounterfeit bears the date 1900 and is Mamma (reciting the familiar rhyme) ber 12, at the low rate of one fare for so well executed that many of them Old Mother Hubbard went to the the round trip, thus affording an opportunity to all to visit the largest and most interesting Engangment banks and have been received at the largest banks and have been received at the banks and have been received at the largest banks and have been received at the banks and banks and have been received at the banks and banks

### THE HEALTH FOOD MAN.

His eyes are balls of polished steel, His lurgs are sponges dried; His blood is bullion concentrate In veins of leather hide.

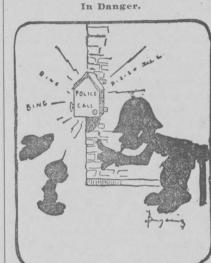
When hurried into play; His hair is like piano chords; Some chords are lost, they say.

His heart's a little globe of punk,
A house of constant gloom,
For love can never burn within, use there isn't room. His appetite has dwindled down

To fit his little food
Till fruit is "water in a poke"
And bread is "so much wood." He reads of them aghast,
And waffles brown and chicken stew
Are "terrors of the past."

And, smiling, from his vest he slips A tiny box of tin,
With capsules brown and pellets pink,
All rattling within.

Then, with a gulp, he swallows down His dinner from the can, This product from the health food school, his product from
The concentrated man!
-What to Eat.



Cop—Who rang that police call? going home, and I'll need protection.- | time. New York Journal.

Information.

they do it."

One Naturally Wonders. "Well," she said in some astonishment as she looked up from her paper,

been caught." "I wonder," he commented thoughtwaves, for he might be accused of mur- fully, "if the time is coming when timid man will be worried at night for fear

He Wasn't a Real Crank.

An Ingenious Scheme.

room only."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R. Hagerstown Fairs.

The Western Maryland Railroad

The Western Maryland Railroad an- soil was handled.

don management He, John Hare and to the soil." George Alexander have done more for

Phyllis Rankin, daughter of McKee tinned beef and hard biscuits, usually Rankin, the American actor, and ilarry in 2:131/2, last half in 1:04. washed down with weak tea and con- Davenport of Edna May's conventy a Alameda, 2:09%, by Altamont, has brother of the late Fanny Davemport, been fired for a bowed tendon. were married before the registrar in The Swift, 2:091/4, has been sent home London a short time ago.

Not Worried.

"Can you understand all of Shakespeare's works?" asked one student. "Not on the average. She wears her | don't let it worry me. I don't believe | mare. the stage managers and literary com- | Sept. 9. mentators got through with them."-Washington Star.



When a child becomes tired of one sort of amusement, take another tack. season's disappointments. He has been Winter

Infelicitous Inquisitiveness.

## GOOD ROADS TRAIN.

ITS EDUCATIONAL TRIP PROVED HIGH LY SUCCESSFUL.

Farmers Interested In the Movement For Improved Highways - Rapid

farming districts of the south have come to the conclusion that it will pay to have good earth roads, well drained Taneytown, owned by Elliot & Sho

been traveling for three months throughout the south, carried machinery and implements in order to prove the benefits accruing from properly constructed roads. It was recognized from the outset that the majority of the roads in the United States would be earth roads. The majority of the present dirt roads are impassable in hot weather. The success of the National Good Roads association aroused RECORD Office. enthusiasm everywhere, and the result of the trip may be that congress will appropriate a large sum of money for the building of country roads.

"The trip of the association proved conclusively," said President W. H. Moore, "that rapid transit is just as nuch needed in the farming districts as in large cities. If the farmer can get his products to the nearest railroad tation in quick time he saves not only his load, but his wagons. He can do this on a good road. The present dirt roads are mere apologies. A rain will make them impassable. They are not drained properly. The association tried to show how to build a dirt road and how to drain it so that it would Cop—Who rang that police call?

Trembling Truant—I did, officer. I'm remain hard and fit for travel all the to any address on receipt of price.—

to any address on receipt of price.— During the trip, which lasted for

three months, the association showed southern farmers the best methods of "I have read a good deal about kill- building roads by constructing 20 miles ing mosquitoes with kerosene," said of earth roads and three miles of mac the breathless man who had climbed adam. The climax of the trip will be six flights of stairs to ask the question, at Buffalo Sept. 16 to 21, when the con-"and I wish you would tell me how vention of the International Good Roads association will be held. Presi-"They drown them in it," responded dent Moore says that states usually apthe answers to queries editor. "If you propriate about \$500 a mile for earth bet that they soak them in the kero- roads, and that the money is wasted sene and touch a match to them, you because the roads are not constructed have lost. Call again."-Chicago Trib- to prevent blockades by storms. The special train, with its steam rollers, special train, with its steam rollers, graders, traction engines, ditchers, Keysville, Md. 8-31-tf. plows and stone crushers, was meant only as a feature in the object lesson to farmers in order to carry out the plan for good roads.

"We began at Flossmore, 25 miles from Chicago," said President Moore, "to show what a good earth road meant. We constructed half a mile without coming out, directed it to be Keepers of rock lighthouses do not there's a woman under the bed."—Chiwould be better for them to have good roads, because they could ship their products quicker. The association fig-"Why isn't Bunker on the links this ured out that the United States was at "He's over at the church getting mar- the only publems were for internal eytown. economy. There is no doubt that this "Well, I can say one thing, Bunker country is far behind Europe in the to read, of the newsy sort. We think physical state. A medical man whose will never make anything but a duffer quality of its roads. This may be acmore people ought to take the Rec-

"The Blowahs tried hard to make it | "The trip was amply justified by the appear that their reception was a big success. Did you hear of one thing nessed the sample roadmaking. At L. CROUSE, Middleburg. 8-1 New Orleans we built one and one-half "No. What was it?"

"Why, they took all the chairs out of the rooms so there would be standing wagons could make double time on the "RIVATE SALE.—Farm of 100 acres, near Uniontown. Good buildings and very desirable property. Aproad after it was finished. We showed ply to W. P. ENGLAR, Agent, Unionlocal boards the best methods of build- town. ing earth roads by putting in drain tiles for the road itself so as to carry off surface water, and then by constructing ditches to carry off the deep

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Fxcursion rates to the Frederick and off surface water, and then by condrainage.

"At Natchez we built one mile of August 25th. This change in the dispendicular ladder to the door of the cussion of the timly topic—Anarchy house.

| Continuous part of the great Frederick Fair, October 12th. This change in the dispendicular ladder to the door of the cussion of the timly topic—Anarchy house. Superstition adds a terror to the life day, October 10th, special train will up cannon balls, skulls and many response to the request of several members of the church who cannot members of the church who canno Clarksdale, Miss., where the gumbo

The Western Maryland Kanroad announces the sale of Excursion Tickets to the big Hagerstown Fair, from October 18th, inclusive, tober 14th to October 18th, inclusive, scientifically instead of being left to the U.S., as well as for Busitober 14th to October 18th, inclusive, scientifically instead of being left to country boards the farmers would beneathquake.

There is something comical, though characteristic of the stiff necked Scot, in a story which comes from a neighboring lighthouse which is the charge boring lighthouse which is the charge for the stations to Chewsville, and returning, leave Hagerstown at the last city. At Cairo, Ills., we tried the native house stands has been shaken by an cart to ober 14th to October 18th, inclusive, scientifically instead of being left to country boards the farmers would beneath to clusive. On Thursday, October 17th, a special train for the Fair, will leave Westminster at 7.50 a. m., stopping at intermediate stations to Chewsville, and owensboro, Ky. We built 500 feet of macadam at the last city. At Cairo, Ills., we tried the native house stands has been shaken by an carting light to october 18th, inclusive, scientifically instead of being left to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country boards the farmers would beneath the fair will leave to country beneath the fair will be country be a second to country beneath the fair will be country be country beneath Telling of Squabs who were known
To have nothing to eat
But what was gathered from wheat sown:
Very poor, and cold were their feet,
Papa Pigeon came with corn and wheat,
That was feed for them to eat;
Busy little throats, blue, green and red.

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The lie of two families. They live on a desert of two families.
Wednesday and Thursday, October
16th and 17th, a special train will start
from Baltimore, stopping at all stathey never see a visitor except the man
who brings their stores. Eighteen
months ago the heads of the two families quarried, and ever since they have
and returning, leave Hagerstown at
the Mac Cairo, Ills., we tried the navery accilite in building half a mile of road.
One of the suggestions made by the association was that oil be used to sprinkle the roads at certain periods, so
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Excursion tickets will be good on regingly the members of the National include the members of the National cipal at evenings or on Satur-Highway association, of which General charges vayudham a tew weeks ago Miles is president. We will take up the days during the day. their piety to add that they are not celebrated I's quarter century of Lon-question as to the best roads according

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Fereno, 2:10%, recently worked a mile | class.

and will never be raced again. Shadow Chimes, 2:071/4, seems to be a good 2:05 prospect, to say the least. Neva Simmons, 2:111/4, has the ap-"No," answered the other. "But I pearance of being a first class race

Two new better than 2:05 pacers-

don, 2:043/4. Dacey, 2:171/2, pacing, by Direct, is

only 141/2 hands high and was brought up on the bottle. Searchlight, 2:031/4, pacing, is so crisscross in temper that he will not stand training, it is said. Brash, the big sister of Chain Shot,

2:111/4, reduced her last year's record Your Clothing Trade, of 2:241/4 to 2:151/4 at Davenport. Master Roy, 2:221/4, a newcomer, is full brother to Harold H, 2:08, being by Roadmaster, dam Little Belle, by Brown Dick.

Personette, 2:09%, has won six races

speed is not sensational, but she gets coats. Our Youth's and Boys' Suits the money and does it easy. Directum Kelly, 2:081/4, is one of the The Biggest and Best line of Men's retired to East View farm and will probably never again be prepared for

Distilling seems to be prontable in

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The special train of the National Good Roads association, which has

Or in parts, on Noy. 30th., at 2 p. m. Apply to CHAS. A. ELLIOT or AMERICUS SHOEMAKER, Taneytown. 9-28tf EGGS 17c; Calves 6c; Chickens and

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SPECIAL Bargains in Robes, Blankets, Horse and Bed Blankets—at W. P. Englar's, Uniontown. 9 28 tf WANTED! Good tenant for large

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at W. P. ENGLAR'S, Uniontown. 28 tf

Children's shoes at very low prices-

SIX PIGS for sale, six weeks old .-Aug. Morelock, near Taneytown. PIGS FOR SALE-twenty, ranging

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ICE. ICE, ICE. I have about 75 tons of ice for sale in any quantities, to suit purchaser. Lowest price. For particulars-Address, WM. J. STOVER Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE. The undersigned intending to go out of business will at once close out his entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries and Con-

LAUNDRY.—Persons living in the country can have all kinds of Laundry work done in the Best Style by leaving it at J. Wm. Hull's Jewelry Store, or with MARLIN E. REID, Ag't, Taneytown.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Stove and tin store with shop and dwelling attached—prefer to sell. Size of store 18x40, of shop 18x30. Also a full set of tinners and plumbers tools. A good stand for a man who wants to do peace with the world. Consequently business.—H. S. Koons & Co., Tanthe only publems were for internal eytown.

GRAPHOPHONE outfit, good as one of these lighthouses confesses that there is no remedy for the ills peculiar to the keepers except retirement.

Grant the distances are so great in the United States. There can be no excuse, however, for poor round twice a day."

To the keepers except retirement.

8-10-tf.

CIDER. Am now ready to make

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

## TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prepares for any College in

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> are stylish, good and cheap. Gloves and Underwear A GREAT EXHIBITION.

See our Cord Pants for Men and

in Carroll County,

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**Blood Pills** Are the Best Family Medicine before the public, cur-ing Headache and all Liver Diseases; Purifying the Blood, removing Pimples and Eruptions, and renders the Complexion fair, gives tone to the Stomach regulates the Bowels, and are excellent for Kidney Ailments. Women during Pregnancy will find these Pills very beneficial. You are not experimenting when using these pills, as they

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We are prepar Low price, and if that we mean with Hanover Fer ingredients for the U ared to if you what v ertilize

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MAXIMUM MERIT

## MINIMUM COST

Is what you always get when you order an "International" garment. Every Garment that is turned out by the

INTERNATIONAL TAILOR= ING CO. of New York and Chicago

is made to the individual measure of the man who orders it. It is made with the utmost care and with the best skill and is guaranteed to please in every particular. Yet "International" prices are exceptionally small.

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I will pay the highest market price for the cows, springers, Bolognas, Bulls and at Stock of all kind; will also buy From the coung Horses and Mules for southern marked for sale or exchange. Farmers having the above stock for sale will do way of the above stock for sale will do way of the coung man a postal card, and I will be also to call and buy stock at any time. Howard J. Spalding,

good quality, stylish patterns and P. O. Box 125. Littlestown, Pa. HE FREDERICK FAIR FREDERICK, MD.

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Bigger Than Ever! Better Than Ever! SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!

WEANT & KOONS, TANEYTOWN, MD.

- Dry Goods. -

These words mean a whole lot in a Nutshell, and we mean to give you that amount for your money. You are no doubt aware of the fact that Cotton Goods are lower in price this Fall than for several years past. Don't Miss the Opportunity.

Fall and Winter Underwear,

You may be thinking of buying your Underwear. Take a second thought, and *Save Money* this Fall, as we have the best line we have ever carried, and at Lower Prices than other seasons.

- Hats and Caps. -There is music in our prices, as we give you a "band" with each hat; what more can you expect? Not only that, but we can give you the very latest Styles and Shapes—beyond a doubt, the Lowest Prices.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Our object is to give you the Best Goods for your money. It you have tried any of our Footwear, we will have no trouble to sell to you

Carpets and Oilcloths.

This is House-cleaning time, and we are prepard to give you anything in this line. Get our prices, and use your own judgment.

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

We are sure you are not going to freeze this Winter, on account of Clothing being so expensive. We are not going to sell you an "all wool" Suit for \$1.50, but we can save you double that amount in your Clothing, if you will give us the opportunity.

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The great Schley and Sampson controversy to be settled at Oak Hall, New Windsor, Md. Come and cast your vote for the Hero of Santiago.

50 Suits of Clothes to go at% to % reg. price.
50 Silk Waist Patterns, Half Price. 6 dozen
Straw Hats, Half Price. 5 doz. Ladies Waists
% to % reg. price. 100 pairs Slippers. a discount of 15 to 25 per cent. 50 Children's Crash
Suits we begin at 35c.

50 Woolen Suits 1-2 to 2-3 regular price. Extra Fine line of Dimities at 6 to 10 cts., reduced from 10 to 16 cents. Our Bargain Counter is a Death-blow to high prices, Call-co 3% and up. The cheapest line of Laces in the County. Look at our 5 cent Box.

New Windsor, Md. GEO. C. ANDERS. P. S.—Will continue to give out (to those who prefer) Coupons for the China Dishes, during the Voting Contest.

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You can avoid this notice by buying Fertilizers that have stood the

Baugh's Bone Meal. Warranted Pure.

Made from Animal bones and Sulphuric Acid only. Baugh's General Crop Grower,

Baugh's Soluble Alkaline Super-Phosphate. Baugh's High Grade

Armour's Grain Grower, Especially adapted for the grow-

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Guaranteed 14 to 16 per cent. In fact, everything used for the manufacture of High-grade Fertilizers can be found in stock, at prices that will not only please you, but prove to you that we are here for business, and will meet any just competition. We are alway busy—time is money—but we want an opportunity to talk Fertilizers with you, and would be glad to have you call, or see our agents before placing your orders. If you prefer to have your goods mixed, we have the ingredients, and will make it as ordered.

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The undersigned is now in Kentucky, purchasing 200 Head of Fine Horses and Mules, consisting of Weanlings, 2-year-olds, and 3-year old Mules; also Fine Driving, Saddling and General Purpose Horses. They can be seen at his Sale and Exchange Stables, in Littlestown, on

Notice to Creditors. This is to give notice that the subscriber as obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of Straw, Rye, blocks......

JOHN T. SHRINER of J., late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th, day of March, 1902; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Middlings. 16.00@1
Potatoes, per bu. Sugar, granulated.
Sugar, confec A. If You Want All t

CHARLES W. SHRINER,

The Carroll Record.

Hogs .. Calves. Beef Cattle, best..... As Mr. Spalding is an excellent judge of good stock, all persons desiring to purchase will do well to see these Horses and Mules before going elsewhere. They will be for sale or exchange.

Bullocks.

Baltimore Market Corrected Weekly. Baltimore Markets. Wheat. ..... H. A. SPALDING. Corn.... LITTLESTOWN, PA .15.00@16.50

Given under my hand this 7th. day of September, 1901.

REINDOLLAR & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD. Taneytown Markets. FINE KENTUCKY Corrected Weekly HORSES AND MULES 19.00 20.00 Timothy Hay, prime, ton, .... 8.00@9.00 Mixed Hay, per ton..... Rye Straw, ..... 8.00@8.50 Wheat, dry..... Rye, dry..... .48@.48 Corn on ears old.... Butter, (Creamery) ...... Hams.....

Monday, September 30, 1901. Cows....

Hay, Timothy..... Hay, mixed..... Hay, Clover.... .. 13.50@ 14.50 Bran..... Middlings..... to Sugar, confec A..... 5.10

COME AND SEE US, AND BE CONVINCED!

Special Election to be Held.

A purchase of 25c worth of goods will entitle you to a vote for your choice. Two prizes will be given—to the one holding the greatest number of tickets on Aug. 20, a handsome Lamp, and a large Picture for the second largest number of tickets. \$1.00 worth of goods entitles you to four votes. All tickets to be in by Aug. 20th. We are making some special offers to induce 50 Suits of Clothes to go at% to ½ reg. price. MANY BARGAINS.

We want to make a general house-clearing of Summer goods. Come and help us in our novel advertisement. The result will be forwarded to the department. No goods excepted—all included—the prize to go to the one holding the greatest number of tickets, on the above date.

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A complete Fertilizer for all crops. compare favorably with higher

Acid Phosphate.

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