



The Carroll Record.

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16th., 1901.

OUR EXCHANGE list is very large, embracing all shades of political opinion throughout the state. But two papers in the entire lot used to represent the year in order to represent the year of victory. Whether this change is because the party emblems from the ballot considered it consistent to refrain from using emblems after the election, or whether all but two have realized that the silly custom has grown to be antediluvian, we are unable to determine. Probably the exceptions represent the only surviving untried rock-ribbed champions of their party?

"No Use to Vote." Let us see. According to the returns in Maryland, one hundred votes, properly distributed throughout the state, would have changed the majority in the House of Delegates, and, in all probability, this would have meant a different United States Senator from the one who will be chosen.

In Carroll county, there was a stay-at-home vote of over 1000, as compared with the vote of two years ago, an average of about 50 to each district. Suppose this vote had been out the year, what would have been the result? Again, fully 500 votes cast in the county were thrown aside as defect, i. e., Suppose all had been properly marked and counted, what effect might this have had on the result? One candidate was short of election, only 15 votes. Every district in the county contained many more voters in his own party than enough to have elected him. How is it true that "It is of no use to vote?"

Do you know that not a man elected from this county, this year, received a majority of the registered voters in the county? Do you know that Judge Reifsnider, the highest man on either ticket, had 885 votes short of having a majority of all the registered voters in the county? Do you know that over 1500 voters in Carroll failed to exercise their privilege this year? Possibly, many of them considered it "no use to vote."

If one party in this county had a large majority, and if the other party came out in full force, the minority party might then become discouraged, and not vote. As it is, neither party has a large majority, even on a full vote, and there is never any assurance as to how fully the vote will be out; therefore, there is always "use to vote." Besides, everybody ought always have the courage of their convictions and stand up for them, no matter what others may do or say.

Those who say "It's no use to vote," are the very ones who would make the most fuss about it if they were not allowed to vote—a taste of which, many had this year. Some are inclined to the belief that voting should be a compulsory privilege; that the real rule of the majority which the had, otherwise. We are not prepared to advocate such strenuous regulations, but certainly have no very high opinion of the good-citizenship of those who can participate in elections, but do not.

Philadelphia's Disgrace.

The Republican machine has again been successful in Philadelphia, which does not necessarily mean that the majority of the voters supported the ticket. With repeating, ballot-box stuffing and false returns—the entire machinery of elections in the control of the ring—it is difficult to understand how the people of the city will ever be able to secure honest government and majority rule. It is also difficult to understand how a Republican paper in that city can boast of having been "the only one" to support the ring ticket, when its so-called victory stands for the rankest corruption.

New York, with its powerful Tammany organization, has always been given fair elections, at least, no matter what disgraceful practices may be chargeable to the power, which has just been so effectually exposed. Philadelphia's ring is probably more corrupt than that of New York, in every respect, and, in addition, takes care that its continuance in power is placed beyond the chance of meeting Tammany's fate.

Proven Unsatisfactory.

The Centreville Observer (Dem) in its last issue, gives evidence of a troubled conscience over the new election law, in the following words: "Now, that the Democrats control the Legislature, it would be advisable to take serious thought concerning the election law. In our opinion it has been given a fair test and has proven unsatisfactory. It is too far in advance of the spirit of the times. In principle it is right, but in practice it has proven a dismal failure. For these rapid moving times it is too slow for even the educated to toil along with, let alone the belated illiterate who doesn't know his 'head from a hole in the ground' when he enters an election booth. We hope that the next legislature will formulate some system of voting that will prove satisfactory to all classes. We hope that it will not resort to the miserable excuse of an Australian ballot. If not-

happier can be devised let us return to that simple Democratic system of handing your ticket in at the window. At any rate they can profit from the old negro bishop's advice to an obstreperous class leader "go down, brother, and take a back seat" when they deal with the new election law. The above has a decidedly "tend justifies the means" sound, in common with the late confession of the Baltimore Sun on the same subject. In both instances it seems to us that our contemporaries make the honest admission that the extra session and its product was such a bad break that "any old thing" will be better in its place. As a make-shift, to bridge over an imagined emergency, the "too far in advance" law answered the purpose by a heart-disease finish, but now it "must take a back seat" as an uncertain invention liable to go off at the wrong end.

The Observer seems to hanker after a return to the "simple Democratic system of handing your ticket in at the window." While this system may have been "simply Democratic" in its day, there are too many unsavory recollections in connection with it to seriously recommend its re-adoption. We accept the hasty confession of the Observer, that the new law is very, very bad, but hope it will not, in its extreme penitence, commit itself to a remedy infinitely worse.

How they Like It. The following paragraphs, clipped from a few of our exchanges, represent the various shades of political opinion throughout the state on the result of the election and the workings of the Gorman election law, and are quite interesting. We commend them to the careful dissection of intelligent readers.

DEMOCRATIC. The operations of the new ballot seem to have affected the Democrats as much as the Republicans.—Baltimore City Democrat. Under the circumstances the honest, thoroughgoing Democrats are to be congratulated upon the glorious victory achieved, though we mourn the loss of two of the members of the Legislature. It is a more glorious victory because it defeated the treachery of the men who were "wolves in sheep's clothing."—Advocate—Westminster.

It is a rather sad commentary upon the intelligence of the white man, when we have, out of the great number of colored ballots in this county, a big majority of them cast by Democrats. Many Democrats who could not read or write, would listen to the words of condemnation of the new election law by Republicans and either remain away from the polls or go and vote without knowing how. They would take the advice and considered it an insult to offer it. On the other hand, the Republicans had no trouble. They handled the negro by appealing to his prejudice and the illiterates by showing the great outrage of his right of suffrage.—Frederick Citizen. In 1902—the seventy-sixth year of its publication—The Youth's Companion promises more varied attractions for its readers than ever before, and The Companion always gives more than it promises. The government of the United States will be represented in contributions from Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long, Postmaster General Smith, and Assistant Secretary of War Sanger—a list, it is believed, never equaled in a previous year.

The two chief incidents of the election are the number of ballots which were thrown out because of bad marking and the closeness of the result. The first was to be expected, because to vote correctly the new ballot required some small amount of intelligence, small to be sure, but more than many of the wholly illiterate possessed. The closeness of the result is a surprise to us, because we had looked for a decisive Democratic victory.—Maryland Republican (Annapolis). One of the gratifying circumstances of the success which the Democracy achieved was the election of a solid delegation to the House of Delegates. The Legislature being Democratic in both bodies, there is no obstacle in the way of carrying out the program of the United States Senate, where he so signally served and honored his State for eighteen years, during which time he upheld the honor and dignity of the State, and showed that he was well worthy the confidence reposed in him.—Journal (Towson). A test was given the new ballot law of this State last Tuesday, and if the leading press of the State be taken as criterion of its efficacy, the law is very unsatisfactory. It is pronounced too non-practical in its operation, as well as slow and tedious.—Centreville Record.

REPUBLICAN. The result was a great surprise to the Democrats, who, while they were confident of carrying the election, fully expected to elect their delegate ticket. The fact that it has gone so overwhelmingly republican is beyond our comprehension. From figures obtained it appears probable that twice as many ballots were spoiled by white voters as by colored voters, and that the loss fell most heavily upon the Democratic party. Consequently the Democratic losses were framed the new law failed in this one particular.—Register, (Middletown).

It would be difficult to find a Baltimore county election official who will speak approvingly of the new ballot law. Under it the counting of the votes entails four times the work upon the judges and clerks as the former law did, and this is by no means the only objectionable thing about it. It is bungling, bungling throughout, and ought to be repealed, no matter which party controls the Legislature.—Union, (Towson).

The leading Democratic paper of the South, the Baltimore Sun, has expressed an opinion on our new election law. It took the Sun over seven months to call the particular attention of the gentlemen to our Sauskin Gloves. It is said that after that long period of time in so doing, gives expression that one bad feature of the law is that in this live age the court thereunder is too slow. Well, we had hoped and believed the Sun astute enough to long ago perceive the law was a failure, and had hoped it would not have waited until the robbery, for which the law was enacted, was completed, to have expressed an opinion.—Dorchester Standard.

Under the circumstances the Democrats have little to boast of in the meagre victory which, at this writing, they seem to have won. They have practically demonstrated that the people are not with them in the methods they have adopted. They have succeeded by a very narrow margin (suffering the loss of one State candidate and possibly the other also) and that, after the lavish expenditure of money, the practice of disreputable trickery, and the disfranchisement of many voters. The fruits of such a victory cannot be very grateful to those of its beneficiaries, as possess any real sense of fairness.—American Sentinel.

The election in Kent county and throughout Maryland on Tuesday was a travesty upon the time honored institution of recording popular will. The intricate and deceptive election law framed by the Legislature and the Gorman-Smith extra session politicians proved a snare and puzzle to the illiterate and unfortunate voters for

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Unbleached Muslin A BARGAIN.

Good heavy unbleached muslin, full 36 inches wide, for which you have been paying 6c per yard, and then got your money's worth. Only 2000 yards in the lot, which will probably last only a few hours but that as many as possible may share in the bargain, we limit the amount to—not more than 20 yds to each customer.

3c per yd.

SPECIAL

Torchon Laces, 1/2 PRICE.

Torchon laces and insertings from one to two inches wide, and the kind that usually sells at 10c. Quite a good assortment in the lot, and while there are thousands of yards, yet the quality at such a low price will insure a ready sale. Better make your selection early—they will not last long at

5c Yard.

Elegant Dress Goods.

Very Much Underpriced!

TO buy new and fashionable Wool Dress Goods so much under their regular price and worth, must seem marvelous to you. Several trade incidents have come about to accomplish this—but you do not care to go into all the details; here are the facts. Only three special lots for your approval.

Usual 50c Dress Goods, 29c.

All pure wool and 38 inches wide, are these splendid Dress Goods; the lot includes hair-line Suitings, Storm Serges, Granite Cloth, Camel's-hair Plaids, etc., all regular 50c values—pick now at only 29c yd.

Genuine 75c Dress Goods, 38c.

This lot varies in width from 40 to 50 inches wide; they are all wool and composed of the season's most stylish goods—Zibelines, Homespun, Ladies Cloth and other fabrics—all worth fully double the price; here now at 38c yard.

Rich \$1.00 Dress Goods, 59c.

This Elegant lot is made up from the best and most attractive goods of this season: Scotch Cheviots, Whip Cord, De Biege, English Serge, Shalloon, etc. All colors are shown in this lot, and the values are exceptional at 59c yd.

Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home life, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions will be received not later than Monday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

When Thomas Takes His Pen.

Young Thomas Jones came home from school with sad and solemn air. He did not kiss his mother's cheek nor pull his sister's hair. He hung round his supplies, and he spoke in dismal tones: "Twas very clear misfortune dreed had happened Thomas Jones."

"My precious child," his mother cried, "what is troubling you? You're hurt—You're ill—you've failed in school! Oh, tell us what to do!" Then Thomas made a dull answer in a dull despairing way: "I've got to write an essay on 'The Indian to-day.'"

His tallest sister ran to him, compassion in her eye. His smallest sister pitted him—nor knew the reason why. And all that happy family forsook its work and hid. They read of Hiawatha and of sad Ramona's woe—

You found encyclopedias where'er you chanced to go. They brought a set of Cooper, and they searched his state of Ohio. While Thomas Jones sat mournfully and told them what to do.

"For three whole days the library was like a moving van. 'Is Mr. Jones,' each caller said, 'a literary man?' And day by day more pitiful became young Thomas' plight; the more he read, the more he could not write.

"Write what you know," his mother begged (she stirred him from his side). "I do not know one single thing!" that wretched child replied. "Oh help me, won't you? Don't you care?" Then, when assistance came, "Don't tell me—don't tell me—don't tell me!" he pleaded just the same.

The night before the fateful day was quite Black care upon the house of Jones descended like a pall. All pleasure failed, all comfort failed, all laughter seemed a sin; For "Oh to-morrow" Thomas wailed, "it must be handed in!"

When, lo! the voice of Great-Aunt Jones came sternly through the door, "I cannot stand this state of things one single minute more. The training of a trachion child is plainly not my mission;—Thomas Jones, go straight upstairs and write that composition!"

And Thomas Jones went straight upstairs, and sat him down alone. And though I grant a stranger thing was surely never known— In two short hours he returned serenely to display Six neatly written pages on "The Indian to-day."

His teacher read them to the class, and smiled a well-pleasing smile; She praised the simple language and the calmly flowing style: "Now write," she said, "it does not rise to any lofty height. The wretched child, easily young Thomas Jones can write."

Carbon's Wonderful Family.

Talking of Charcoal, in the May St. Nicholas, Ralph Bentons tells of Carbon's wonderful family. "The aristocrat of it is the diamond. I thought you would look surprised at that remark. Nevertheless, all of those diamonds you see in the jeweler's window are pure carbon. They are carbon crystallized—the most permanent of gems, for they can neither be melted nor dissolved. The Czar of Russia has set in the center of his scepter a diamond that is said to be worth three-quarters of a million dollars, and there is one in England that weighs much less than a dollar, but it is valued at six hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

The closest relative of the diamond is a smooth black substance called graphite. In one form you handle it every day, for graphite is used in

making lead pencils. Gas-carbon is a cousin of the diamond, and is obtained, as you might imagine from the name, in the process of making gas. Only three things come from bituminous coal—gas, coal-tar and coke. Gas-carbon is another name for coke. No one diamond gives exactly the same inimitable sparkles of light, which make it of great value as a jewel; but it gives only the pleasure of possession.

The diamond gives exactly the same, affords broad beams of light, making the path of night easy to travel, and lessening the crime that used to prey upon the diamond-giver's eye. For from coke the long black pencils, or "carbons," used in arc-lights are made. First the coke is ground to fine powder, then becomes very, very hard.

After being rolled into long cylinders having a thickness about equal to the diameter of a twenty-five-cent piece, it is baked. And night after night, in all seasons, the power that we know as electricity is at work in millions of pieces of carbon all over our great country, giving us light and comfort and safety.

Yet I can't say that this is the most marvelous effect coming directly from steel. No doubt you know that steel is a certain form of iron, but like many other people, you don't know exactly how it differs from ordinary iron. Well, the difference is that steel is iron containing a very small proportion of carbon—from 75 percent to 1.5 per cent—and this carbon makes it very hard.

The surgeon, the carpenter, the engraver, and every one else who used edged tools would be in a serious plight if they had to depend on iron alone. With steel, however, a keen edge can be secured. The railroads in these days are almost all equipped with steel rails, which last longer than those of ordinary iron. All our wonderful cruisers and battle-ships wear outside cases of heavy steel plates.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail. The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rack made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no swelling. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tayentown, Md.

The Onion's Odor. It is interesting to make inquiry into the cause of this unfortunate quality of the onion. It is simply due to the presence of some quantity of another mineral matter in the bulb—sulphur. It is this sulphur that gives the onion its germ-killing property and makes it such a very useful medicinal agent at all times, but especially in the spring, which used to be—and still is in many places—the season for taking the by-gones and treacle in old-fashioned homes before sulphur tablets came into vogue. Now sulphur, when united to hydrogen, one of the gases of water, then becomes a foul-smelling, well-nigh fetid compound. The onion, being so saturated with sulphur, and the water in its tissues, and this, combining with the sulphur, forms the strongly scented and offensive substance called sulphuretted allyle, which is found in all the alliums.

This sulphuretted allyle mingles more especially with the volatile or aromatic oil of the onion. It is identical with the malodorous principle found in asafoetida, which is almost

the symbol of all smells that are nasty. The horseradish, so much liked with roast beef for its keen and biting property, and the ordinary mustard of our tables both owe their strongly stimulative properties to this same sulphuretted allyle, which gives them heat and acridity, but not an offensive smell, owing to the different arrangements of the atoms of their volatile oils.

This brings us to a most curious fact in nature, that most strangely, yet most certainly, constructs all vegetable volatile oils in exactly the same way—composes them all, whether they are the aromatic essences of cloves, oranges, lemons, cinnamon, etc., of exactly the same proportions, which are 88 1/2 of carbon to 11 1/2 of hydrogen, and obtains all the vast secondary diversities that our nostrils detect in their scent simply by a different arrangement of the atoms in each vegetable oil.—The Rural Californian.

It has been demonstrated through seven consecutive years of beans upon the same land, two crops each season, that the anthracnose is checked by fungicides. The same is true of the bacteriosis. The bordeaux mixture has proved of substantial value as a remedy for bean ulcers.

While the experimental sprayings have been at intervals of ten days, it is not recommended that they be more than three in number for the ordinary wax sorts. For pole varieties or any that require the whole season sprayings once in three weeks would perhaps be most profitable, and yet the distribution of the drenching rains should determine the times of the applications.

It was shown that old spotted pods when used as mulch greatly increased the disease upon the area thus covered. All such refuse, whether of pods or stems and leaves, should be burned. A rotation of crops is desirable from the standpoint of freedom from disease, but it has been demonstrated that with frequent spraying beans may be grown with profit indefinitely upon the same land.

The leading points in bean growing are: First, to have strong, healthy seed; second, to plant not too close or deep; third, in rich, well drained soil, and fourth, spray with bordeaux or its equal, soda bordeaux, at three week intervals. To this is added the less

1. The anthracnose or pod spot. 2. The bacteriosis. 3. The lima bean mildew. 4. The lima bean pod blight. 5. The bean rust. 6. The bean leaf spot. 7. The bean leaf blotch. All of these were met with in the field studies of the diseases, but the first three, being the most common and serious enemies, have been the subjects for special treatment.

The bean seed is often infested with the anthracnose and becomes thereby

the organ which is to be built in the new dormitory of Yale university will be said, be the finest in this country. The instrument will have between 4,500 and 5,000 pipes.

The retail price of musk at the present is about \$50 an ounce, \$600 a pound, apothecary, or two and one-half times the value of pure gold, twenty-four carats fine.

S. W. Matthews, chief of the Maine bureau of industrial and labor statistics, says that to supply the pulp and lumber mills of the state requires about 600,000,000 feet of spruce lumber yearly.

Less than ten years ago there was not a man in Oklahoma who could command more than \$10,000 and not a dozen who could raise that amount. Today Oklahoma has several men who are worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Ed Mills has bought "Knap" McCarthy's interest in Searchlight, 2,034, paying.

Budd Doble gives the California trotter, The Roman, 2:19, nearly all of his fast work.

Raw Silk, 2:20 1/2, by Ashburton, is the fifth performer to the credit of So-prano, by Strathmore.

The pacer Little Boy, 2:06 1/2, recently drew a wagon in 2:03 1/2 during a matinee meeting at Chicago.

Thomas W. Lawson is reported to have recently made George H. Ketch-

FOREIGN FACTS.

ean Marino will issue new postal cards in honor of the sixteenth century of the foundation of the republic.

Two German children playing with straw recently started a conflagration at Weimar which destroyed twenty-four houses.

The English Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children secured the conviction and punishment of nearly 3,000 culprits last year.

The recent opening of two German restaurants on the boulevards of Paris is accepted as a new sign of the growing friendliness between the two nations.

Among the persons who lost their lives the past summer in the Austrian Alps was a girl of thirteen who was let down a precipice to gather edelweiss by her father, when the rope broke.

A company is about to open a house-hotel at Alexandria, on the Adriatic. This floating hotel will have accommodation for 100 guests. It is also to be seaworthy, so that the visitor can be treated to a trip on the Adriatic from time to time.

A metal box belonging to an Egyptian queen of the seventh century before Christ has been found to be made of an amalgam of platinum and gold by M. Berthelot, the French chemist. The box was discovered at Thebes, and the platinum may come from the alluvial deposits in the upper Nile valley.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It is estimated that 8,000 men are employed in the mines in and about Cripple Creek.

There are more than 5,000 building and loan associations in the United States, with 1,250,000 shareholders and total net assets of more than \$450,000,000.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

For house plants avoid weak or lanky plants and those in rank growth. Select the stockiest you can find.

After plants are put into the pots set them near together in a partly shaded place until they have recovered from the check.

On the lawn in autumn the grass should be cut too close. Enough should be left to protect the roots during cold weather, but not enough to smother the lower leaves.

Sod is an excellent protection to lawns in winter and should not be plowed under unless for an urgent reason. If it is plowed, apply a good dressing of manure as a mulch to protect the trees.

It is nearly always best for the first two years after setting fruit trees out to keep them untrimmed during midsummer and from the time the ground freezes hard in the fall or early winter until the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

IT IS AMUSING--

To hear women explain the plot of a play. To hear two women discuss political questions. To see how much dignity some men try to hold up.

To see men go into ecstasies over the picture of a woman. To listen to a woman boast about the standing of her family.

To hear a woman talk about how hard her husband works. To notice the responsibility a woman assumes for the success of her husband.

To notice how long it takes a woman to find her money when in a street car with a friend.

To notice how many men take on a knowing look when famous writers are under discussion.—New York World.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Values of Clover and Timothy. It is said that timothy of good quality contains a little more than a half pound, or fourteen-twenty-fifths of a pound, of nitrogenous matter in twenty-five pounds. Good clover has two pounds in twenty, or two and one-half in twenty-five, and lucerne has two and one-fifth in twenty pounds, says American Cultivator.

This explains why the evaporator is so much better for milk production or for fattening stock than timothy hay. Mr. J. S. Woodward claims that barley straw is better than timothy for feeding to sheep, but he probably means barley cut, as all grains should be while yet in the "dough," or soft enough to be crushed up between the thumb and finger. We do not put a very high value on straw, corn stover or hay of any kind that has been allowed to stand until the seed is fully ripe before it is cut. Chemists may tell us that only the water has dried out of it, but the natural juice of a plant is not the same thing as the water from the well or brook. We never saw the chemist who could make a slice of good apple or peach by adding water to the evaporated fruit, although we own that the fruit dried quickly in the evaporator does not undergo the same change as it used to under the old pro-

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE. Schedule in effect Sept. 29th, 1901.

Table with columns: Read Down, STATIONS, Read Up. Includes routes like Cherry Run, Big Pool, Smithsburg, etc.

Table with columns: P.M., P.M., A.M., P.M., P.P. Includes routes like Hagerstown, Hagerstown, etc.

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BETTER THAN ALL THE DOCTORS IN A COUNTY.

A PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN HAS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE. GOOD HEALTH SECURED AT LITTLE COST.

Mr. Charles H. Steach, of McCormicksville, Pa., has written an account of the case of his wife, who was suffering from complaints peculiar to women. He says: "I bought a bottle of YAGER'S SASSAPARILLA WITH CERYL from your agent, J. T. Thompson, in this place, for my wife. She commenced taking it according to directions, and I can truthfully say that she has derived more benefit from one bottle of YAGER'S SASSAPARILLA than she has from all the medicine taken from the different doctors. She is quite a different woman; better in spirits, more cheerful, good appetite. In fact, she is better in every way."

The cause of Mrs. Steach's complaint was impurity of blood. The same cause is giving thousands of people days of suffering and nights of little sleep. In some it takes the form of rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, nervousness. In others, loss of flesh, a tired, lumpy feeling, no aim in life are the symptoms. The cause is the same in each case. The cure is the same in all—YAGER'S SASSAPARILLA WITH CERYL. It purifies the blood, soothes the nerves, aids sound, healthy flesh to the body, so by digestion everywhere, 50c a bottle. Made by Gilbert Bros. & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Connections at Cherry Run, W. Va. B. & O. Passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Chambersburg and Intermediate points, daily at 8:25 a. m.; Chicago Express daily, at 10:40 p. m.; Chicago Express, daily, at 10:30 p. m.

Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. 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 clean, first-class work. The proof that it is appreciated, and in demand, is the fact that we are always busy. We rarely solicit—the work simply comes.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Current Items of Local News, of Special Interest to Home Readers.

Mrs. Jacob Buntington is seriously ill with a complication of troubles. A considerable acreage of corn still remains to be husked in this district. The first snow-squall of the season put in its appearance on Thursday morning.

Rev. L. A. Bush is reported to have tendered his resignation as pastor of the Jefferson church.

Mrs. Virginia M. Horner, of Harney, has been granted a widow's pension of \$8.00 per month.

It is said that thieving in the neighborhood of Harney is being investigated by the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Mabel Cover, (nee LeFevre) and child, of Narrows, Va., are visiting at M. H. Reindollar's.

Samuel H. Little attended the Lutheran Conference, at Manchester, also the State C. E. Convention in Baltimore.

It is reported that the old Haugh property, on the square, now owned by Miss Harriet Bollinger, is about to change hands.

The condition of the growing wheat in this section is very unsatisfactory, due chiefly to lack of rain. It is thin on the ground and not healthy in appearance.

The old brick hotel property on the N. E. Cor. of public square, owned by Elliot & Shoemaker, is offered at public sale on the 30th. See advertisement in another column.

The fact that thirty-seven improperly marked ballots were cast in this district, is somewhat discouraging. Evidently, there are still some people who do not subscribe for the Record, or, if they do, fail to read it.

Several days steady rain are greatly needed, as wells are getting low and the growing grain is suffering for want of moisture. Should the ground freeze solid before a rain, the outlook for the winter would be serious.

The Record placed an order last week for 1900 large calendars, for a number of customers. This means that a good many people in this section of the county will be made happy, besides showing the liberal spirit of the business men who give them.

The Taneytown Fire Company will have a parade, in full uniform, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28th, at half past two o'clock. Members are requested to be prompt. At the next monthly meeting, Dec. 6th, officers will be nominated for the next year. Full attendance requested.

The following persons from this place attended the State C. E. Convention in Baltimore, this week: Misses Louisa Reindollar and Beulah Engler, Rev. and Mrs. James Cattanauch, Rev. A. Bateman, Rev. C. A. Britt and Geo. H. Birnie. The latter also attended the State Bankers' Convention.

The play, "The Spinster's Convention," given by the ladies of the Lutheran C. E. Society last Friday night, was quite a success, as are all of our local efforts of this character. The play itself is extravagantly funny, and its rendition, judging from the applause of the audience, was above criticism.

Christmas Boxes Sent Free.

Washington, Nov. 10.—An order has been issued by the War Department authorizing the forwarding from San Francisco to Manila of Christmas boxes and reading matter which may be delivered there for officers and soldiers in the Philippines.

Boxes should be consigned to Major O. F. Long, General Superintendent of the Transport Service, San Francisco, Cal. The name of the officer for whom the box is intended, with his regiment, should be plainly marked; also the notation "Sent by Express." These boxes should contain no perishable matter, should not exceed 25 pounds in weight and all express must be prepaid to San Francisco. The transport Crook will sail from New York December 1st, and will also carry Christmas boxes.

Two Governors Quarrel.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 12.—Gov. J. C. W. Beckham has sent a letter to Gov. W. T. Durbin, of Indiana, replying to the criticism by that executive of the courts and officials of Kentucky in his recent letter refusing to honor the requisition for Ex-Gov. W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley, wished for alleged complicity in the assassination of Gov. William Goebel. He severely assigns from Durbin, Durbin for the latter's refusal, charging that by his action he has violated his oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and that he became "a party after the fact to the most infamous crime in the history of this state, the cold-blooded and dastardly murder of the distinguished citizen of Kentucky."

The Kentucky executive also charges that Governor Durbin's action in refusing to return the body of a political bargain made before his election to office. He characterizes the Indiana Governor's charges against the courts and officials of Kentucky as "slandrous and execrable misrepresentations."

Governor Beckham takes the stand that the governor of a State has no discretionary power, but only ministerial power, in the honoring of legally drawn requisitions from other States. It is said that steps will shortly be taken in the courts to compel Governor Durbin by mandamus to honor the requisition.

Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for bones. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, it will be destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood, and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, Md. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Took the Literal Meaning.

A teacher in instructing a class in composition said: "Do not attempt any flights of fancy, be yourselves and write what is in you." Next day Johnny Wise turned in the following: "We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy, and my dinner."—Ex.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) Quite a number of young people assembled at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stansbury, near Motter's Station, on Tuesday evening last, Nov. 22, as a surprise which was complete, especially to Miss Matilda, who was first in receiving. A menu well supplied with delicacies, and after games and amusements, a well prepared table was spread, to which each and every one alike was invited, after which all joined in a general conversation of a few minutes until the midnight hour, when all departed, thanking their hosts and hostesses for the evening, so well spent.

Those present were Miss Jessie Saxton, of Woodhouse, Charles and Virgie Duterra and Ross Cousins, of Taneytown; Bessie and Elvin Jones, of North Hill; Charles and Edna Maxwell, of Harney; Carrie and Eva Howe, Alice and Edna Smith, of Harney; John and Edward Zacharias, of Harney; Mrs. Henry Hoke, and Charles H. Rowe, John and Edward Zacharias, of Harney; Mrs. Charles and Howard Miller, Ben. Ogilvie, Charles Granger, of Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Laura and John Polite, and Mr. Grimes, Martha, Anna, Charles and Edgar Stansbury.

THE STIRUP CUP.

My short and happy day is done; I feel as if I had been here some time. And at my door the pale horse stands To carry me to unknown lands.

His whiny shrill, his pawing hoofs, Sound dreadful as a halibut storm, And must have this exciting roof, And joys of life so soft and warm.

Tender and warm the joys of life; Good friends, the faithful and the true; My rosy cheeks and my wife, So sweet to kiss, so fair to view.

So sweet to kiss, so fair to view; The night comes on, the light burn blue, And at my door the pale horse stands To bear me forth to unknown lands. —John Hay.

A NOVEL HOTEL BILL.

The Man to Whom It Was Presented Could Not Understand It.

"Talking about bookkeeping, there used to be a man in Yankton whose system of bookkeeping accounts was wonderfully efficient. He kept a hotel, and he could neither read nor write. He did not know how to spell his own name, but he did a thriving business and collected every dollar of his accounts. Once, years ago, when I first came to this country, I went to his hotel and stopped there two weeks," writes Mr. DeLamb.

"When I left, he presented me with a statement of what I owed him, and it was a curiosity. He had copied it from his ledger. At the top of the sheet there was a rude picture of a soldier on the march and after three straight lines there was a picture of a man showing a man at table eating. Then appeared a bed with a man in it. In the amount column there was a picture of a doll and after it the two letters 'RS.' After the picture of a man eating there were forty-two marks after the view of the man in the bed, fourteen marks. I looked at the account, then at the proprietor, and told him it would take me a week to answer that conundrum.

"I was completely stumped, and when that hotel man asked me the amount for me it was this: The picture of the soldier walking meant march, the March 3, when I first boarded. The man at the table with forty-two marks after it indicated that I had eaten forty-two meals. The man in bed with fourteen marks showed that I had slept in the house fourteen nights. The doll with the 'RS' after it meant 'dollars,' and in the figure column appeared the figures 14, which was the amount I owed him. As it was a true bill,"—Yankton Press.

A Persian Barber.

A Persian barber works in a style very different from that in vogue in this country. A typical shop is a square room, with one side open to the street. In the center is a tiny bed of flowers sunk in the floor, from the middle of which rises an octagonal stone column about three feet high. The capital of the column forms a receptacle for the water in which the barber dips his hand as he shaves his customer's scalp. In Persia they do not lather. The shop is very clean. In two recesses stand four vases filled with flowers and the implements of the barber's art—scissors, razors, lancets, hand mirrors, large pinchers to extract teeth, branding irons to cauterize the arteries in amputating limbs, strong combs, but not a hairbrush, for that implement is never used by Persians.

From the barber's girdle hang a round copper water bottle, his strop, and a pouch to hold his instruments. In his bosom is a small mirror, the presentation of which to his customer is a sign that the job is finished and that the barber waits for his pay. The barber shaves the heads of his customers, dyes their beards, pulls their teeth, blisters and bleeds them when alling, sets their broken bones and shampoos their bodies.—Exchange.

Strange Lapse of Memory.

Cases of forgetfulness on matters of interest are on record. While Dr. Priestley was preparing his work entitled "History of the Gaseous," he had taken great pains to inform himself on a subject which had been under discussion relative to the Jewish Passover. He wrote out the result of his researches and laid the paper away. His attention was attracted by something else, some little time elapsed before the subject occurred to his mind again. Then the same time and pains were given to the subject that had been given to it before, and the results were again set on paper and laid aside. So completely he had forgotten that he had copied the same paragraphs and reflections before that it was only when he had transcribed them that it occurred to his recollection. This same author had frequently read his own published writings and did not recognize them.

An Expert.

"Professor—If a person is good health, but who imagined himself sick, should send for you, what would you do?"

Medical Student—Give him something to make him sick and then administer an antidote.

"Professor—Don't waste any more time here. Hang out your shingle—New York Weekly.

In Temptation's Way.

Jones—Has your wife got her new hat yet? Brown—No; I've given her the money for it several times, but she has spent it on some great, glorious bargain she saw before she got to the milliner shop. —Detroit Free Press.

Some people expect fortune to break in the door and announce her arrival through a megaphone.—Nashville Banner.

About the only way to convert some people is to leave them alone.—Dallas News.

A DOMESTIC COMEDY.

THE VARIOUS RESULTS OF REARRANGING THE FURNITURE.

Mrs. Blank's Mania For Changing the Appearance of the Rooms Brought Trouble to the Male Contingent and Sorrow to Herself.

"Do you change the position of the furniture when you clean a room?" inquired housewife No. 1 of a friend in the course of a heart to heart talk.

"Do I? Why, yes, indeed! I don't feel as if the room is cleaned unless I change the furniture a little bit. Do you?"

"Well, I usually change the ornaments around and so forth, but in the spring and fall I like to change everything in a room—completely after the whole appearance of it. The chairs, the table, the things are all new, and they seem to look prettier to me now. But, do you know, my husband doesn't like it at all!"

"Neither does mine! Isn't that singular? Men are so peculiar!"

"So many housekeepers share the views of these two that a story with a moral will not be out of place.

It was the other night only that Mr. Blank went unexpectingly up stairs to bed at an unusually early hour, leaving his wife reading in the sitting room. He had a headache and carried a goblet of water in his right hand. Fearfully advancing into the dark bedroom Mr. Blank suddenly felt both legs violently cut from under him. He clutched wildly at the side and said several things of an exclamatory nature, but there was nothing to save him. He went down.

"Good gracious, Henry!" ejaculated Mrs. Blank, hurrying to the scene of disaster. "What is the matter? Where are you? Why don't you light the gas?" Suiting the action to the word, she beheld her husband sprawling across the bed; the glass he had carried had discharged its contents on the pillows—shards and shivered on the floor.

Mr. Blank did the talking for the next ten minutes. He said that of all the blankety blank folly of which the mind could conceive this of changing furniture around was the worst. He did not know how to spell his own name, but he did a thriving business and collected every dollar of his accounts. Once, years ago, when I first came to this country, I went to his hotel and stopped there two weeks," writes Mr. DeLamb.

"When I left, he presented me with a statement of what I owed him, and it was a curiosity. He had copied it from his ledger. At the top of the sheet there was a rude picture of a soldier on the march and after three straight lines there was a picture of a man showing a man at table eating. Then appeared a bed with a man in it. In the amount column there was a picture of a doll and after it the two letters 'RS.' After the picture of a man eating there were forty-two marks after the view of the man in the bed, fourteen marks. I looked at the account, then at the proprietor, and told him it would take me a week to answer that conundrum.

"I was completely stumped, and when that hotel man asked me the amount for me it was this: The picture of the soldier walking meant march, the March 3, when I first boarded. The man at the table with forty-two marks after it indicated that I had eaten forty-two meals. The man in bed with fourteen marks showed that I had slept in the house fourteen nights. The doll with the 'RS' after it meant 'dollars,' and in the figure column appeared the figures 14, which was the amount I owed him. As it was a true bill,"—Yankton Press.

A Persian barber works in a style very different from that in vogue in this country. A typical shop is a square room, with one side open to the street. In the center is a tiny bed of flowers sunk in the floor, from the middle of which rises an octagonal stone column about three feet high. The capital of the column forms a receptacle for the water in which the barber dips his hand as he shaves his customer's scalp. In Persia they do not lather. The shop is very clean. In two recesses stand four vases filled with flowers and the implements of the barber's art—scissors, razors, lancets, hand mirrors, large pinchers to extract teeth, branding irons to cauterize the arteries in amputating limbs, strong combs, but not a hairbrush, for that implement is never used by Persians.

From the barber's girdle hang a round copper water bottle, his strop, and a pouch to hold his instruments. In his bosom is a small mirror, the presentation of which to his customer is a sign that the job is finished and that the barber waits for his pay. The barber shaves the heads of his customers, dyes their beards, pulls their teeth, blisters and bleeds them when alling, sets their broken bones and shampoos their bodies.—Exchange.

Cases of forgetfulness on matters of interest are on record. While Dr. Priestley was preparing his work entitled "History of the Gaseous," he had taken great pains to inform himself on a subject which had been under discussion relative to the Jewish Passover. He wrote out the result of his researches and laid the paper away. His attention was attracted by something else, some little time elapsed before the subject occurred to his mind again. Then the same time and pains were given to the subject that had been given to it before, and the results were again set on paper and laid aside. So completely he had forgotten that he had copied the same paragraphs and reflections before that it was only when he had transcribed them that it occurred to his recollection. This same author had frequently read his own published writings and did not recognize them.

Strange Lapse of Memory.

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An Expert.

"Professor—If a person is good health, but who imagined himself sick, should send for you, what would you do?"

Medical Student—Give him something to make him sick and then administer an antidote.

"Professor—Don't waste any more time here. Hang out your shingle—New York Weekly.

In Temptation's Way.

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ANCIENT UMBRELLAS.

THEY FIGURED IN CHURCHES IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN DAYS.

When First Adopted by the Public. They Seem to Have Been Utilized Solely as Sun Protectors—Once an Attribute of Dignity.

In the early Christian churches a large umbrella usually hung over the priest, and it is said that from this custom it became one of the attributes of cardinals appointed from basilican churches. For years the dopes of Europe carried umbrellas of state, and in 1288 Pope Alexander III, declared that these should be surmounted by golden staves of the annunciation.

Michael Morosini was the first Venetian to carry an umbrella, which consisted of a small flat square of green stuff, over which was a copper spiral. Soon after the umbrella was adopted by fashionable Venetian dandies. According to Coryat's "Cruities" (1611), the Italian umbrella was a small canopy and was made of leather or extended by a series of wooden hoops. He says umbrellas were used by horsemen, who, resting the handles on the thigh as they rode, bore them so that they should "minister shadow unto men for shelter against the sun."

In the Harleian manuscripts, now in the British museum, there is in manuscript No. 663 a crude illustration showing the figure of a yeoman holding an umbrella over his lord, which was extended by a series of wooden hoops. He says umbrellas were used by horsemen, who, resting the handles on the thigh as they rode, bore them so that they should "minister shadow unto men for shelter against the sun."

Beck, as quoted in the Draper's Dictionary, asserts that at the time that Stephen usurped the crown of England (1135) the umbrella was a common use among the English. The first mention of the umbrella in English literature is in Florio's "World of Wonders" (1598), where it is described as a "kind of round fan or shadowing" (1598) which was used in summer in Italy; a little shade, which was used in 1656 an umbrella was exhibited in the "Museum Tradescantianum; or, Collection of Rarities Preserved at South Lambeth, Near London, by John Tradescant," which was known as the "wonders of the air."

In the church of Cartmel, in Lancashire, England, there was preserved until a few years ago an umbrella said to be over 300 years old, which was used chiefly to protect the host.

The Earl of Aberdeen, who is famous in the annals of the Scotch thropist, was Gladstone's close friend and supporter. As lord lieutenant of Ireland and governor general of Canada he still retained a popularity which he still retains. The estates of this great Liberal cover 56,000 acres.

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PERSONALITIES.

Congressman Loud of California was a New England boy and began his career by running away to sea.

Lord Salisbury is one of the best German scholars in England. Teutonic literature has been his hobby for years, and he is especially interested in the various German dialects.

Mr. Gully, K. C., the speaker of the house of commons, went to Cambridge when he was only seventeen years of age. He was the youngest undergraduate of his time in the university.

Captain William Pearson Johnson the Merrimack hero, will be the best man at the wedding this fall of Captain Thomas Francis Lyons of the marine corps to Miss Evans at Lockport, N. Y.

Baron Ampbell, the governor of Madras, is but thirty-one years of age and entered public life as private secretary to the chief minister. He is also noted for his good looks and his athletic prowess.

Queen Wilhelmina is an excellent linguist, for besides her knowledge of Malay she speaks French, German, and English as fluently as her native Dutch, and knows something of Italian and Russian.

Professor Salomon Jadassohn, the well known composer and teacher of the theory of music, has just celebrated his seventieth birthday. He has been an instructor at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music since 1857.

Major General Pole-Carew having declined the post, Major General Hilliard is now spoken of as commander in chief of the army in Australia. Like Sir Evelyn Wood, General Hilliard began his career in the navy.

Lord Salisbury said recently that in his opinion the chief part of public speaking was merely a question of training. "Any one," he added, "who knows his language, is a good observer, has a fair memory and has something to say can say it in public and win applause."

Professor Ulrich W. Lawton of Jackson, Miss., during winter months, acts as astronomical observatory in his back yard. He has used it as a means of recreation since he resigned the place of superintendent of public schools of Michigan, which he held for many years.

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Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at 5c. per line each issue, counting seven words to the line. No charge under 1c. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE or Rent, my property at Keysville—Mrs. EMMA S. POWELL. 11-16-41.

FOR SALE. Lot of Plymouth Rock Roofers, Mrs. A. E. ZOLLGROFFER, near Uniontown, Md. 11-16-41.

PRIVATE SALE.—Lot on Middle St., adjoining U. S. Post-office, about 50x150 ft. Alley side and rear. Very desirable. Apply to Wm. T. SMITH, Admr., Abs. SMITH, de'd, Bridgeport. 11-16-41.

WANTED.—Colored Women to cook and do housework. No washing or ironing. Wages eight dollars per month.—Mrs. WILL WALDEN, Middleburg, Md. 11-16-41.

WANTED.—10 men to saw down trees and cut cord wood. Wood for sale.—T. H. ECKENRODE. 11-16-41.

PRIVATE SALE of my property on Middle St., extended, Taneytown; if not sold by Nov. 28th, then for rent.—SAMUEL P. STERNER. 11-16-41.

MISS Gertrude Gardner spent Monday, in the city, buying the latest Winter Millinery.—Mrs. M. J. GARDNER. 11-16-41.

Eggs 23c. Calves 6c. delivering 25c. Squabs 25c. Pigeons 20c. Quail 15c. Shellbarks higher. Wanted 2000 Turkeys from Nov. 18th. to Nov. 23rd; 2000 Ch. Apples, 300 lbs. Walnut Kernels, 100 Rabbits.—SCHWARTZ'S Produce, Taneytown.

STORE and Dwelling at Keysville, for sale or rent. SAMUEL D. FOX, Keysville. 11-16-41.

I AM prepared to shred fodder, or shred and husk, with the celebrated McCormick husker and shredder.—DAVID TRIMMER. 11-23-41.

WANTED. An unmarried man to work in Dairy and assist with farm work during winter months. A satisfactory steady employment at good wages will be given. Must be a good milkster. Address "FARMER," Hagerstown, Md. 11-9-41.

WANTED. Two good men for work in dairy, between ages of 18 and 25 years. Apply to C. L. WALKER, Waynesboro, Pa. 11-9-41.

THE LINCOLN.—The best Dollar Fountain Pen in the world—will mail to any address on receipt of price.—P. B. ENGLER, Taneytown. 11-9-41.

PRIVATE SALE of House and Lot, and Vacant Lot, on New St., Taneytown, Md. House, 28x34, two-story; 8 rooms; Wash House, 12x16; Wagon Shed, 18x26, all oak frames; Barn, Hog Pen, Corn Crib, Cistern and never-failing well of water. Both lots are 34 feet by 100 feet. If not sold by Nov. 23rd, will be offered at Public Sale on that day at 3 o'clock.—GEO. A. SHORMAKER of A., Taneytown, Md. 11-9-41.

PRIVATE SALE.—The Redmond property on Uniontown road, near Taneytown; 4 acre of land. Possession April 1st. Apply to J. S. FINK, Taneytown. 11-9-41.

PRIVATE SALE. My farm of 80 acres on Walnut