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# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

# Brief Items from County, State, and our Exchanges.

Maine went republican, on Monday, by 30,000, in the heaviest vote cast since state by both parties.

"I again cheerfully renew my subscription to the RECORD-it is the best county paper I have ever seen''-Rev. K. O. Spessard, Mifflinburg, Pa. 

Pleasant Valley Lodge, K. of P., will hold a fair and oyster supper in the Armory Building, at Frizellburg, on the evenings of Nov. 24, 25 and 26. The public are cordially invited to attend.

• • • • • • • The public schools open throughout this county, next Monday, Sept. 19th. This was Institute week, in Westmin-ster, and most of the teachers were in

has been mostly suspended for gathering and delivering this crop. In Carroll county the crop is one of the largest and best ever raised. Canneries have been running on full time, and some both day and night.'

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A remarkable escape from death is re-ported from Laurel, Del., where Burton West, while drunk, drove a horse and buggy over a railroad bridge on the Del-aware Railroad floored only with cross ties. The horse picked its way in safety and pulled the carriage with West in it over the ties just about a minute ahead of an overdue express. The watchman at the bridge unhitched the horse and pulled the vehicle off the track just before the train shot past.

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The publisher of the beutiful song, "I Wait Alone for You," by the late W. Wesley Wells, have sent us a copy of his last song, "My Mercedes" which has just been published and which he composed a few weeks before his death. It is simply beautiful, easy to play, mel-odious, and a perfect adaptation of exquisite words to a beautiful melody. The publishers, J. W. Jenkins' Sons Musie Co., of Kansas City, Mo., are making a special price of 25 cents per copy.

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That the World's Fair is a huge suc-

Time and Place of Registration. **ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.** The boards of Registry will sit in the several districts of this county for the purpose of registering qualified voters and erasing the names of those disquali-A Very Lengthy Portrayal of the fied, between the hours of 8 a. m., and 7 p. m., on Tuesday, October 4th., and Tuesday Oct. 11th, 1904. The RECORD

publishes the following list, not as a paid The letter of acceptance of President advertisement, but as a matter of news. Roosevelt is a lengthy and detailed doc-ument—too lengthy for popular reading —but it is generally conceded to be a very strong presentation of the Republilication in all the papers of the county.

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Matter that all, are only united on issues where their attitude threatens wide spread disaster to the whole country, cannot be trusted to govern in any matter.
No other administration (than the present one) in our history, no other government in the world, has more consistently stood for the broadest spirit of brotherhood in our common humanity,

ster, and most of the teachers were in attendance, their salary also beginning with their attendance.  $\div \div \div$ The yields of sugar corn are so heavy that, according to one correspondent in Frederick county, all other farm work has been mostly suspended for gathering and delivering this crop. In Carroll

Westminster. District No. 7, Third Precinct.—At the home of Meade Oler, opposite Albaugh Building, on Main Street, in Westminster. District No. 7, Fourth Precinct.—At the Lumber, Coal and supply Co's Building, cor-ner Green and Liberty streets, in Westmin-ster, second door on Liberty street from Green. proves that the party now in power can be trusted to take the additional action Green. District No. 8 – At the Firemen's Building, in Hampstead. District No. 9.– At the residence of Mrs. Malinda Smith, in Taylorsville. District No. 10.– At the hotel of Mrs. Lynn, in widdleburg necessary to improve and strengthen our

Rev. Bateman's Home Burglarized. The following account of the burglarized. The following account of the burglar-izing of Rev. A. Bateman's home, dur-ing the absence of the family on their vacation, is clipped from a Lansford, Pa., paper, and will be interesting to Taneytown readers;

Administration's Side.

Taneytown readers; "While Rev. A. D. Bateman, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and family the bresbyterian church, and family 

cause of the protective system. At no time in the history of this or any cratic ticket of the Sixth district, and the eral plans were suggested, but finally they came to the conclusion that a new That the World's Fair is a huge success is attested by the constantly increasing attendance. From week to week the number of admissions is growing larger. From now until near the close of the Exposition—and that is three months hence—it is expected that the attendance will average a million a weak to weak to week to success a million a weak to success a million to the town and the success a million to the town and town at the town at ductive of material benefit alike to work-ingman and employer as during the seven years that have just passed. ville, September 28. After the Republic-an nominations are made in the two city districts the Maryland congressional

Republican-Hon. Wm. H. Jackson. tendance wil average a million a week. Already 10,000,000 people have visited the Fair. Thousands have been post-Democrat-Thomas A. Smith. the present time. We have known no

Death of S. M. Birely. Mr. Samuel M. Birely, son of the late

Samuel Birely, died at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening last, at his home in Thurmont. Mr. Birely was sick about Enters San Francisco and raises eight days, septicæmia being the cause of his sudden demise. The disease is presumed to have been contracted from the

use of a razor in shaving himself on August 30. He had two small boils, one The Russian crusier, Lena, on last Sunday, came to San Francisco for reon his neck and one on his chin. Within pairs, and the Japanese Consul protesttwo days after being shaved inflammation was observed and the boils became very ed to the U.S. Government against allowing the vessel to remain in port over painful, resulting as above stated, in a 10Wing the vessel to remain in port over 24 hours. Rear-Admiral Goodrich, of the Pacific Squadron, made an examina-tion of the Lena, and found that her boilers were in bad shape, precluding the possibility of repairs within 24 hours, and a stay has been granted either to make the repairs and leave the port, or to stay and be dismantled. The Languese Consul made a vigorous case of septicæmia. Mr. Birely was one of the leading cit-

can position in general, and contains but few ambiguous sentences. As usual, it izens of Frederick county, and a pro-gressive business man. He was a staunch Republican and always took an interest in politics. He was at one time nomi-nated for the House of Delegates, but was defeated. The deceased was born on a farm at Ladiesburg, in 1859. He at-tended Gettysburg College, expecting at the time to become a lawyer; but owing to his father's death, it devolved upon

him as the eldest son to return home and superintend the family affairs. Later he unched in the produce and grain business at Graceham, and subsequently he became interested in insurance and prokerage business at Thurmont. He was senior member of the banking firm of Birely & Osler, which was founded in 1889. This was later merged with the Thurmont National Bank, of which Mr. Birely was president. He was also one of the chief organizers of a bank at

Smithsburg. Mr. Birely leaves a widow, who was Miss Belva Cramer, daughter of the late William J. Cramer; one daughter and two sons, viz: Miss Bessie B. Birely; Messrs Lester S. and Victor M. Birely. Dr. M. A. Birely, of Thurmont is his brother. His remains were interred at in Middleburg. District No. 10.—At the hotel of Mrs. Lynn, mark West, New Windsor. District No. 12.—At the residence of J. Ed-District No. 12.—At the Firemen's Building, in Union Bridge. District No. 13.—At the Storeroom and office now occupied by Oscar M. Spurrier, in Mount

Nominations for Congress have now been made by Republicans and Demo-crats in nearly all the Maryland districts on Monday, September 26, of William C. Smith, in the Fourth district. These

At no time in the history of this or any country has there been an era so pro-ductive of material benefit alike to work-· · · ·

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 14.—It seems reasonably certain that the Lena will be dismantled and ordered to remain where she is now until the conclusion of the All the best architects in the city are

than the old one. Russo-Japanese war, but final decision on that point may not be reached for a day or two. A possibility exists that she may be ordered to depart after making urgent renairs but it is they are using every effort to deurgent repairs, but it is only a possibili-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The death not long ago of Isaac Swei-gert, an aged resident of Lancaster Co., ----ought to light one of the most remark-Latest Items of News Furnished able cases of unnecessary thrift and sav-

Isaac Sweigert, with his two sisters, by Regular Contributors.

had for half a century or more been en-gaged in raising large and profitable crops from the fertile sixty acres which All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not nec-essarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matters and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischiev-ous character are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and Maryland Telephones, from 7.30 a. n. to 5.30 p. m., and the office is usually open from 6 to 7 p. m. The Editor's residence is also connected with the Maryland 'phone,

be spice by the value of the farm's products were ever sold. It cost the farm's products were ever sold. It cost the farm's products were ever sold. It cost the farm's is character are not wanted. If y but little to live, and after disposing to a season's crop as would bring them in the necessary money to buy their provisions and clothing, the seas carefully as a miser puts away his hoard of gold. The family is descended from thrify derman stock. Isaac Sweigert's parents were among the first who turned virgin into productive farm land. The industry and the savings of the parents were apparently transmitted by heredity to the son and daughters, who toiled for years and the savings of the parents were arefully transmitted by heredity to the son and daughters, who toiled for years and the savings of the parents were arefully transmitted by heredity to the industry and the savings of the parents were areful transmitted by heredity to the savings of the parents were arearle are the commercial value of their cons, but who failed for years are arearle are the commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area the commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area fully as a mise the commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area fully and late in the sowing, cultivation and reaging of their crose, but who failed for years area the commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area fully as a maner the date the commercial value of their cose. The fact the the save maner commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area fully as a fact the fact the fact the save maner the date the commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area fully as a maner the date the commercial value of their cose, but who failed for years area fully as a maner to the the save with friends in batters and facts transmitted are the the solution. The fact the maner to the save fact the solution was the save fact the there the save fact the sowing. The fact the save fact the

for the two sisters joined with their brother and turned to every form of labor in the fields. The brother and sis-ters allowed but little sunshine to bright-en their lives. They rarely visited any of their neighbors and were seldom at any multic action T. Bowersox, have resumed their studies at New Windsor College. Miss Minnie Sittig and brother, Arthur are visiting friends in Baltimore. On Monday, the body of Geo. Trite, who died at the Springfield Sanitarium, was interred in the Bethel cemetery. any public gatherings. The only change in the even tenor of their simple lives was when the brother brought a wife to in Baltimore.

the old homestead, and the prattle of a Mrs. Florence Weaver Fox, and child-The family lived almost exclusively on the products of the farm, and were sel-dom seen making purchases at the coun-try stores. As years passed the brother and sisters were reputed to have accum-ulated considerable wealth, but continchild later lent a new and strange atmosand sisters were reputed to have accum-ulated considerable wealth, but contin-Miss Missouri Kelley, after a brief vis-

ued their hard toil and economical methods of living. Instead of disposing of their crops as formerly, they began stacking their grain at different points on the farm, where it was allowed to rot by years of exposure to the elements. Beginning with the 18th., John M. Warden, of Harrisburg, will give a week's Bible readings in Winter's church. Mrs. Senft, after a visit of several weeks at Mordecai Fritz's, returned to An examination of the numerous stacks of grain showed that the once valuable product is worthless either as food or bedding for the stock. The loss repre-Baltimore, on Sunday. Davis Myers, who was stricken with sented in these rotted stacks including the immense quantities of grain stored paralysis several weeks ago, shows but in the house, and which is stated to have also become unfit for use, would, it is said, be sufficient for the purchase of one of the largest farms in Lancaster in the house, and which is stated to have county.-Gettysburg News. ster, this week.

his parents and friends in and near town. Union Bridge.-William Galle has re-

There is already much evidence in the burned district of the fact that the new burned district of the fact that the new business section is to be decidedly hand-somer from an architectural standpoint Rev. Edgar T. Read has recovered Rev. Edgar T. Read has recovered

sign new buildings that will be orna-mental as well as useful. In the con-Dr. Wm. D. Brown's father and their homes the past week, which quite an improvement to our town.

New Windsor .- Dianna, little daughter of Samuel T. Otto, while playing on Monday last, fell and run a nail in her leg just below the knee. At this writing her leg is stiff and she is suffering great pain

MONEY IS MADE

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pain. The B. F. Shriver canning factory is running day and night this week with a set of hands for the day, and one for the night. They can from 40,000 to 60,000

cans in ten hours. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Baile left, on Wednesday, for New York, to attend a

labor. No outside help was ever hired at the farm, the arduous work of sowing and reaping being performed by the odd trio, for the two sisters joined with their brother and turned to avery form of the studies at New Windsor College. The 1st. Regiment Band gave a con-cert in the I. O. O. F. hall, on Thursday night, and the ladies of New Wind-

sor sold coffee and sandwiches; proceeds for the same cause as above.

was interred in the Bethel cemetery. Mrs. Henry C. Cover, and Mrs. Irene Shreeve, spent several days with friends of 173 bushels.

York Road .- Miss Elizabeth Dorsev, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt. O. D. Birely, wife and daughter, at-

tended the funeral of Samuel Birely in Thurmont, Monday last.

Misses Alice and Ella Cash and the Misses Morningstar, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Kolb, last week. Mrs. Classon, of Kump, visited this place last Saturday

Mrs. Cost, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mrs. Sarah Koons, near here.

Miss Lulu Cover has returned home after spending some time with her sister at Buena Vista. L. S. Birely started Thursday for Bethlehem, Pa., where he attends Lehigh

University. Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, spent a few days at W. W. Sweigart's. Misses Carrie and Doanna Garber are

willie Newman left on Wednesday for Gettysburg, where he attends school. Miss Blanche Dayhoff has returned Edwin G. Cover, of Easton, is visiting

from Baltimore, after spending some time with her sister. B. F. Maguire, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday eve with friends at this

Mrs. Nellie Smith spent Monday in

The three-story structure was erected

six years ago at the cost of \$2400. The

company comprises 80 subscribers with

\$1260. After the dedication of the chap-

and somewhat violent, protest, but was as vigorously informed that this govern-ment was able to manage affairs of this kind without his advice, and would tolerate no blustering tactics. - From confidential information received

ig on record.

Left Crops Rot for 50 Years.

by the State and Navy Department there appears to be no doubt that the Lena went to San Francisco with the sole idea of avoiding an engagement with the ene-my and to dismantle. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of officials that

Captain Berlinsky will decide to dismantle his ship. A high official of the government said that the United States would not consent to the ship remaining in San Francisco harbor eight months, but neither could this country send the Lena to sea when it had been reported by an American naval engineer that she was unseawor-

dismantle. If he should decide to make repairs and at the end of the allotted time should find a Japanese force awaithim outside of San Francisco harbor he would be made by the United States to

thy. Her captain can either take the necessary six or eight weeks and repair her boilers so that he can put to sea or dis-

RUSSIAN CRUISER.

a Political Issue.

The Japanese Consul made a vigorous

leave the port. St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-Telegraphic inquiries have elicited the information

If the United States declines to permit

The Rebuilt Baltimore.

weather, which is now here in delightful coolness.

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The state of Mississippi has in its treasury \$1.56, and there is no relief in sight Much doubt is expressed in financial circles whether a firm of New York and Chicago brokers which recently purchased a state bond issue of half a million dollars will pay for the bonds, and the banks of the state, seemingly, are unwilling to advance money for immediate g to advance money for immediate No payment of taxes are due for ed the ladder the home was opened. 30 days.

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An iron safe in the general merchan-dise store of John F. Keller, at Buckeys-town, Frederick county, was blown open with dynamite about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning and robbed of its contents coal bin was filled with coal with the good sense. -\$400 in cash, a number of checks and evident intention of making the recepnotes and other valuable papers. The tion as warm as possible. The evenin following, the congregation continued to robbers also took from the store several watches, rings and other jewelry. The keep the surprise going for about eighty knob was knocked from the safe door of the members and friends marched and a heavy charge of dynamite was a body loaded with other good things inserted, which practically demolished and took possession of the home. Rethe safe. The robbers got off with their freshments were served and after a long booty, throwing away some of the papers evening's social amusement all left feelthey got.

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Three Maryland orators are included in the list of speakers chosen by the Democratic National Committee to in vade the doubtful states in the interest of Parker and Davis. In an Associated Press dispatch from New York appear the names of Senator Gorman. Senatorelect Rayner and Governor Warfield. 25c a year. We do not make this agree Senator Gorman and Senator-elect Rayner are old campaigners. Their style of to the RECORD. The probability is that address is radically different, but each generally has something worth saying. Governor Warfield has acquired a repu-Governor Warfield has acquired a repu-forceful dignified orator, discussed on the offer solely for the benefit of the pub-lic—especially farmers—knowing the adthe opposition before his return to Marv-

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Fire of an unknown origin, at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, totally destroyed the offer. large bank barn on the farm of John W. Thomas, near Adamstown, Frederick county, together with the corn cribs, wagon sheds and other buildings. The ing machinery and implements were burned, as were this year's crops, which were stored in the barn. The wheat crop, which had not been threshed, was estimated at 2,200 bushels and there was stock was out in the fields, except one horse, which was burned. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$3,000.

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New Windsor, Sept. 1904.-A wedding of much interest to the many friends of George B. Snively, a horticulturist, of Shady Grove, Washington county, has the parties took place today at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith, in New succeeded in producing a seedless grape. Windsor, when her daughter Sara May-He hopes to finally be able to grow the nard was married to Dr. Englar Whitenew grape to a large size. Several years nill. Only the immediate familes of the ago he began grafting various varieties bride and groom were present. The enof grapes with a definite end in view. tire house was a bower of smilax, cleand this year one vine, which is well dematis and palms. veloped, has a number of bunches of The bride was attired in a handsome grapes on it which are without seeds. gown of blue chinon failed the most pop-Bride roses. She is one of the most pop-ladies of New Windsor. The vine also bears grapes containing seeds but each year that the vine has born fruit the number of seedless bunch. groom is a son of Dr. Maxwell Whitehill. es has steadily increased, and Mr of Frederick county, and graduated with Snively believes that ultimately the grapes will all be without seeds. The high honors from Jefferson Medical Colseedless grapes, while smaller in size than the ones containing seeds, are of superior flavor superior flavor.

# The Name Seems Familiar.

o'clock train for a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City. The presents were elegant, The following clipping from the cur-rent issue of the Chestertown Enterprise, composed chiefly of cut glass and solid silver, and a check of \$2,000 from the evidently refers to a citizen of Carroll grandmother of the bride. county;

'We have received from that antieducation fanatic and common crank, Francis B. Livesey, of Sykesville, Md., several articles for publication which he labels "People's Editorials, Free." We cannot account for his sending the trash to this paper. If he entertains any idea that we would give publicity to his un-American utterances his presumption is equalled only by his unbounded egotism and general asininity. We regret the space his communication occupies in our "Val" Fitzpatrick, third vice-grand space his communication occupies in our master of the union, is here conferring

ting it into execution there were difficulparty in dealing with offenders. The diminution in the amount of the The house was closed, all the doors surplus is due to expenditures on ac-bocked and shutters securely fastened. count of such highly desirable improvelocked and shutters securely fastened. After a search a key was found which would fit the lock on the kitchen door, pensions to veterans and the purchase but after turning the key they found the door was bolted on the inside. At last

after several unsuccessful attemps the public business and all offenders have landlord came to the rescue and sug- been held to strict accountability, no gested that a ladder be placed to the mercy being shown to wrongdoers, who garret window. After some persever- have been hunted out and prosecuted with the utmost vigilance. The Democrats, in their platform, and a proposed special session Having gained admission the rest was of the Legislature could not bring relief easy and it was not long until everything but exhibit such irreconcilable differpromise independence to the Philippines,

that had been planned was carried out. ences among themselves that it is im-That Rev. and Mrs. Bateman were possible to tell just what they would do

Drumheller. Nor was this all, for the

## Trouble in a Talbott Club.

At the weekly meeting of the Towson Towson, Wednesday night the members in attendance received a startling and, to a few, rather disagreeable surprise. ing happy at what they had so generous- The meeting was the first one to be held after the renomination of Congressman

# The Record and Tribune.

Whitehill-Smith.

dered Mendelsshon's wedding march, after which a wedding breakfast was

ly done

bott Club of Towson. As soon as the man. We have again renewed our agreement session opened a motion that this name for another year, with the N. Y. Tribune Farmer by which we supply that paper to subscribers of the RECORD for only. ment with the idea that it is any benefit

with the times on all agricultural topics. the promises made by Mr. Talbott two other weekly with which we are ac-quainted, irrespective of cost, hence our offer.

It is one of the surprising things, how- vote against his party, he could not sup- Dell, deceased admitted to probate, and ever, that so few, comparatively, accept this opportunity to secure this mine of a provide against ins party, he could not sup-port a man who had deliberately broken a promise made in convention. He was to Amanda Dell, who received warrant a promise made in convention. He was to Amanda Dell, who received warrant wagon sheds and other buildings. The information, at the price-25c a year. ing machinery and implements were paid up RECORD subscriber—that you be a paid up RECORD subscriber-that you said, but he felt that he could not in

The last will and testament of Mar-

tender his resignation as president of H. Huber, who received warrant to appraise also order to notify creditors

Susannah M. Essich and Jacob Essich, nation be accepted, which was unanimously done without comment from any administrators of Daniel J. Baumgard member of the club. Mr. Grason then, ner, deceased, made return of report of

Talbott might have let fall some "care-less words" to the effect that he would not be the candidate again, and that if Monday was a great day at it had not been for unusual and difficult circumstances he would not now be a Governor Warfield and his attractive candidate, but that he was nominated party, with the state commission, were, by the three counties and the Baltimore of course, the central figures of the occity wards unanimously because it was found that he was the most available in reflecting dignity and honor to the State of Maryland

"Because of his wide personal following and his long and valuable experi-ence in Congress,'' said Mr. Grason,''he is the strongest possible candidate that much to the gratification and pleasure of both Governor Warfield and Chairman nation was due to no effort on his part, Baughman, of the commission

served. The bridal party left on the 4

ratification meeting in the courthouse in

Towson, took occasion to say that Mr.

# Strike Threatened on P. R. R.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15. - A strike is threatened on the Fort Wayne system and its branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad The members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are now taking a

-Robert G Democrat-Hon, J. F. C. Talbott. THIRD DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Republican-Hon. Frank C. Wachter. Democrat-Lee S. Meyer.

FOURTH DISTRICT. Republican-William C. Smith Democrat-John Gill, Jr.

FIFTH DISTRICT. Republican-Hon. Sydney E. Mudd. Democrat-Richard S. Hill SIXTH DISTRICT.

Republican-Hon. George A. Pearre. Democrat-Not yet named

## **Orphans'** Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, September 13th., 1904 .-Thomas G. Shoemaker and David R. national reputation for courage and for Fogle, executors of Americus Shoemaker deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received order to sell personal property and real estate

Letters of administration, on the es-At the weekly meeting of the Towson tate of Sabilla Barthold, deceased, Democratic Club at the Armory Hall, granted unto Matilda Sauble, warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. and said administratrix returned inven tories of money and debt.

The last will and testament of Charlotte Stewart, late of Lancaster county J. F. C. Talbott, and it was understood Pa., admitted to probate in this court that the name of the club was to be and letters testamentary thereon granted changed to the Parker, Davis and Tal- unto James Stewart and John A Nau-

William C. Englar and J. Walter Engbe adopted was made and carried. Then, suddenly, Mr. W. Bernard Duke, the ceased, returned list of advancements, president of the club, asked Mr. Elmer | made report of sale of grain, etc., re-J. Cook to take the chair temporarily, ceived order to transfer mortgages, stock saying that he desired to make a state- etc., also received order to sell ground rent, the sale of which was confirmed by Circumstances had arisen, said Mr. the court, upon the agreement of the Duke from the floor, which made it un- heirs to such ratification, they also set-

Francies A. Taylor and Howard E vantage, to them, in keeping abreast ed that office, he continued, relying on Taylor, administrators of William H. Taylor, deceased, made report of sale of The Tribune Farmer gives more, and vears ago, he had no idea that the per-better, information of this kind than any ennial candidate would again be the cour directing several articles erronous-

William O. Petry, administrator of Mary J. Lambert, deceased, made re-

date, had put him (Mr. Duke) in a false garet Royer, deceased, admitted to proposition with his friends. Under these bate and letters testamentary thereon circumstances, he concluded, he would granted unto Jehu Royer and Abraham

Mr. John Grason moved that the resig-WEDNESDAY, September 14th, 1904 .-

# in making a motion that the club hold a sale of personal property.

# Maryland Day at the Fair.

the World's Fair, it being "Maryland Day."

Governor Blanchard, of Louisiana, and

but to the conviction of the democrats The gubernatorial party was escorted of the district that he was the strongest | to the state building by a detachment of man. They insisted upon his taking the nomination."—Balt. Herald. United States regulars, Philippine scouts and constabulary and several bands. and constabulary and several bands. Inside the building both before and dur-

Maryland Agricultural College.

man in the field.

the club

provements on old buildings and entire-

In order to determine definitely just what repairs may be necessary to put the warehouse contruction, the architects visit ship in seaworthy condition, the chief have many difficulties to overcome, but engineer of the American Pacific squadron and the chief inspector at San Francisco of the United States steamboat in In the first rush after the fire many spection service have been ordered to make a thorough examination of the way an improvement over the old ones. Lena, and as experts to make a written report of their examination to the auth-orities. On this report will be based the action of the Government. Although it is still hoped that the Lena will dismantle, naval officers are beginstreet, between Grant and Calvert Sts. D. C. Derr and family. ning to wonder why the ship came all the way from Vladivostok to San Francisco when she could have entered many other foreign ports much nearer. There pretty effect. is a disposition to believe that the arriv-al of the Lena in San Francisco harbor The new homes of the John E. Hurst

smacks somewhat of a trick to involve the United States in the Far Eastern kins place, are most creditable specitangle. It is pointed out that were some mens of business building architecture, accident to happen to the Lena while and, likewise, the dozen or more strucshe is at San Francisco the United States would be seriously involved. For inwill be handsome buildings. In both stance, should the Japanese attempt ancases the architects have been given latother "cutting out" expedition such as occurred at Chefu harbor and be sucitude to add decorative features. In genessful, it might probably place the eral in the upper section of the district

miral Goodrich, commanding the Pacific Squadron at San Francisco, has been iven explicit instructions by the Navy Department to guard the Lena carefully. She can neither leave San Francisco without the consent of the United States nor can her enemies attack her without exposing themselves to the guns of the American fleet. The people of the Pacific Coast are, as a rule, strongly in sympathy with Rus-

ia in her war with Japan, not because have the most modern business section | Senseney. they have any particular love for the Russians, but because they have an inof any large city, filled with buildings born hatred of the Japanese who have settled in the coast States and become cheap laborers. Had the President reuired the Lena to leave San Francisco Clear Ridge .- Mrs. Theodore Adams

at the end of 24 hours his action would and daughter, Naomi, of Waynesboro, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Adams sisters, certainly have met with much objection rom the people on the coast and would Mrs. Julia Englar and Miss Maria Angel. Miss Bessie Merring returned on Frihave been unpopular and unpopular and unwise from a political viewpoint. day from a trip to Great Bend, Rock Island, Rockford and St. Louis.

## A Severe Storm.

Philadelphia, visited relatives on the as Baltimore and the southern part of the state and the Bay, were visited by a turned on Monday from a visit to Balti- and appreciative audience. severe storm on Wednesday night, con-siderable damage being done to buildmore. Gist.-D. E. McQuay, of this place, ings, trees, telegraph and telephone lines, and shipping. The storm in Balines, and shipping. The storm in Bal-imore was the worst for years, and was has sold his clover huller to J. Brown,

of near Winfield ecompanied by a terrific rainfall and a items of sometime ago, as having typhoid fever; is very much improved at this writing Ray Brown of Baltimore and Walter than it would otherwise have been

Frank B. Shauck has secured a posiof the State are now beginning to cut tion in a mill near Powhatan, Baltimore, orn, and the stalk is now too heavy to and went to work on Wednesday of this

Elias H. Phillips and Miss Maggie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, spent from down and large quantities bruised and made unfit for shipment. Pears and peaches were most affected. There have A. G. Phillips threshed the balance of been no reports of orchard trees having been injured to any great extent. The Klee Milling Co. is putting in the

## Parker to Speak in Campaign.

New York, Sept. 14.-Three thousand orators are to be turned loose in the doubtful states by the democratic campaign managers the last week in Septem-Announcement was made at naing the presence of the Governor, all was tional headquarters vesterday by Daniel

Maryland Agricultural College. College Park, Md., Sept. 14.—The Ma-ryland Agricultural College, with its beautiful new building, extensive im-provents on ld building extensive im-

At the state building all kinds of fruit Parker. This is the first official an- paid. ly new equipments throughout, can now was served and in any quantity. The nouncement that has been made that the candidate is to speak. Where and of its class in the United States. The colors and flowers and everything tend-dormit ories will now accommodate 250 ing to lend beauty and attractiveness to make was not explained, but it was said the occasion. After lunching at the definitely that he would participate in New York city is the St. Regis, which services, last Sunday morning.

The large number of applications al- New York state building Governor War- the speaking campaign. It was explain- opened his doors for the first time to the chancel of the church was not lavishly, home in Tennessee, after spending a

their homes the past week, which is

tracted space of an ordinary warehouse lot, and bound by unbreakable rules for Saturday evening to Monday here on a Frizellburg .- The stock-holders of the public hall here, and many others who feel an interest in the magnificent

Miss Susie Snavely, of Baltimore, the larger buildings going up are all to be handsome structures. In the larger buildings going up are all to days with Mrs. Scott Haines and family. In the first rush after the fire many buildings were started which were in no spent a few days this week in town. Greenbury Sappington, of Unionville,

but these are now being overshadowed by the newer class of structures. An evi-week with his brother-in-law, Mayor by the newer class of structures. An evi-dence of the effort to add beauty to util-J. C. Whitehill. John J. Derr, of Cumberland, spent a short time this week with his brother, mained only \$500 unpaid. Through the

agency of the Sewing Circle and self-This block will be uniform with Alex-ander Brown & Sons' banking-house, and the architect's plans show a very Digital Eliza Engleman. Hrs. Lucinda Nicodemus, of New Windsor, spent a few days with Mrs. Eliza Engleman.

Harvest Home service in the Lutheran Eburch, Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m. Arthur Null, left on Monday for the church, Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders and wife spent Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, Tuesday night with his son, Rev. G. W. where he will resume the last year's Enders, Jr Stuart McAlister, of Washington, D. C.

M. C. I. NOTES.

not others of our friends call also ?

as smoothly as in former year's.

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being here.

Monday.

latest improved chopping buhrs in their

John R. Bennett burned and put out

Farmers are very busy hauling sweet

corn and cutting off field corn this week.

we hear very little said along that line

The Swellest N. Y. Hotel.

and we hope that this will continue and

Politicians seem to be very scarce, as

greatly enlarge his stock of merchandise.

J. D. Baile is making arrangements to companied by her mamma.

that every man will be allowed to vote Haines and daughter, Catharine; Jesse

Emma M. Krenzer.

work in preparation for the ministry. H. E. Koontz and wife were in Baltitures planned for the Hopkins estate and the Safe Deposit and Trust Company the home of Captain Thornton Wright. same day. Vernon Fogle, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Elmer Myers, of near here, had three

part of last week with his brother, Claude Fogle and family. horses to founder on wheat, and were in a critical condition for several days. Harvest Home service was held in the The feed was given through emergency

cessful, it might probably place the United States at swords points with Japan. To avoid such complications Rear-Ad-miral Goodrich, commanding the Pacific tecture which was to be seen on every gave a beautiful light; both services were day last. The weekly festivals were discontinued

Dr. Rufus Weaver, of Philadelphia

hand, even on Baltimore street, before the fire. The new buildings are to be light and airy, with no dark garret the two-story buildings, of which there the two-story buildings, of which there visited Dr. J. Rinehart, here, this week. Mrs. Sarah Duttera went on an ex-

the two-story buildings, of which there are many in the eastern section, are great improvements over the buildings which they replaced. When the district is finally built up there will be much to admire, and Baltimore will undoubtedly been the much ended to themserves. Mrs. Iris White, from the Eastern Shore, is spending this week with her is spending this week with here admire, and Baltimore will undoubtedly been the much ended to themserves. Mrs. Iris White, from the Eastern Shore, is spending this week with her is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. of Myers mill race, but it was immediately replaced by a new one.

And still the number is growing. Sev-On last Monday the Masons, of Geteral days last week, yesterday and to- tysburg broke camp; all say they had a lay brought new students to our midst. fine time.

We appreciate this and will strive earn-Corn cutting is in full bloom and we estly to make it well worth their while are told that it is the heaviest crop that we have had for years.

Last Friday morning, Elder E. W. Quite a number of our people attended Stoner was with us, conducting the the Hanover Fair on Thursday.

Chapel exercises and gave us some Last Sunday evening Rev. Thurlow Wm. Christ and wife, of Germantown, We are always glad for these visits. Will preached to a large and attentive we are always glad for these visits. Will place. We are pleased to note that the Some sections of this county, as well Ridge, on Tuesday. s Baltimore and the southern part of Charles F. Reindollar and wife re- by Prof. Wieand was heard by a large in the ministerial world; we are inform-The lecture delivered last Friday night young man bids fair to make his mark ed that he will preach in the Lutheran The sermons preached at 10.30 a. m., church on Sunday afternoon.

and 7.45 p. m., Sunday, were able dis-courses, and were listened to by many morning. Parents should see that their earnest hearers. Prof. Wieand left on children are started the first day it com-

mences and continue until it closes. Mr. H. L. Witherow and family left Harry Criswell, spoken of in these Harry Criswell, spoken of in these his brother, Mark D. Early. The latter his brother, Mark D. Early. The latter intend visiting friends on their trip and has not been well since his arrival here, consequently his trip is less enjoyable will probably be gone for about a month. Last week while A. J. Lambert was Judging from the effort put forth by the members, we believe that both lit-erary societies will render interesting erary societies will render interesting broke and Mr. Lambert was thrown out programs this year. Both societies have and had his face considerably scratched. been badly crippled as a result of last ------

year's graduates not returning, but these vacancies have been filled by the new Melrose .- Our teachers are attending Institute in Westminster this, week, students, and with their able and valupreparatory to entering upon the fall

able assistance, the work will move on and winter work. s smoothly as in former year's. We acknowledge a very pleasant call or Mr. J. Albert Zepp has a stalk of sweet corn with a nicely developed ear two

from Mr. R. J. Brandenburg, '04 music inches from the roots. course. Mr. Brandenburg has the proud On Monday of last week, George E. distinction of being the first, and thus Kling, of Bandana, Pa., with the aid of far the only graduate, from our music course. He will teach school near his home, at Morgan, this coming winter. "Shut-In Mission Worker" building Pa., has from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m., ten hours in he was ac- all, including time for dinner. This is a Mae Diehl, of near Upton, Pa., has again joined our number. She was acrecord hard to beat, considering that the wall averaged about 20 inches in

Bankert's Mill.-Mrs. Henry Fuss, thickness. D. Cyrus Leese had a large frame barn of Westminster, visited his niece, Mrs. Chas. Humbert, last Sunday. raised on Saturday morning last, nearly Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James 100-ft. in length, and we d Yingling entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob that an accident happened. 100-ft. in length, and we did not hear

We want to congratulate Mr. Harry his honest sentiments without being Stonesifer, wife and four children; Claud Brown and bride, of near Hanover, who Reifsnider, wife and two children; Geo. were recently married. Mr. Brown and Hymiller and wife, May Harman and your correspondent were schoolmates 16 vears ago.

The newest and the swellest hotel in church, observed their Harvest Home Union Mills.—Mrs. Albert Pratt and The daughter, Marion, have returned to their

sudden fall in temperature. The storm did considerable damage along the Western Maryland railroad. With the exception of the damage done to the fruit on the trees, the corn in the Canley, of Johnstown, Pa., spent a few fields seemed to suffer most. In some days last week visiting friends in this cases large fields were beaten down by the wind and heavy rain. The farmers

right itself after having been beaten The fruit on the trees was heaten

THE CONTROL OF	with the general grievance committee	ready received indicates a substantial in-	neid and stan, with Governor Blanchard	ed later that his speaking plans are not	public on Sunday last. It was built by	but neatly, decorated, with fruits and	month with relatives in Maryland
	The union has issued a circular, the sub-	crease in the number of students over	were escorted to Festival Hall, where the	definitely made. In the formal state-	Mr. John Jacob Astor and, with its	vegetables, for the occasion. Rev. G. W.	month with relatives in Maryland. Miss Edna Frock spent two weeks with Wm Starper and family in Starpers
Chunch Nationa	stance of which asserts that the onicials			Anone house of this heccontine to was	$1011115111195 and 000010010115, 0050 \ \varphi 1,000,$	Daugiman preaction a very appropriate	with with Starner and rannity in Stoners-
Taneytown Charge U. B. church. Preach-	of the Pennsylvania Company have em-	this year the system of student waiters	seat on the main floor was taken, and	"It is known that Judge Alton B Par-	cost from \$2 000 to \$5 000 each and the	hundred people The Reformed congre-	Daniel Croton is on the sight list
m. Rev. W. D. Mower, of Fayetteville, Pa., will preach, morning and evening. All are							Pa., a former pastor of the Reformed charge, at Silver Run, will fill the pulpit
Church services at the Taneytown Presby-	must sign an agreement with the Broth-	and ambition of Maryland boys.	applause that could be heard for blocks.	inent speaker on the roster of the demo-	There were 10,000 applications on file for	We were visited by a copious shower	18th. Rinehart Hesson, who broke his leg
School, at 9 a. m. Christain Endeavor at 720	erhood of Railroad Trainmen thus rec-		The playing of the national airs and pa- triotic songs on the largest organ in the world which is built in the ball and				
n. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday even- inr, at 7.30.	ognizing the union.	act as commandant of cadets in place of	world, which is built in the hall, and	heard from the last week in September	ed Rudolph H Haan is the proprietor	he on the highway	Miss Gertie Bachman is visiting friends
Church services at Piney Creek Presby-	The wages asked under the schedule	Malor J. C. Scantling, retired. Captain	which was made in Los Angeles was	until election day Mr Cloveland is or-	of this palace and he was ordered by the	Farmore and cutting some and find it a	in Hanover, Pa.
School, at I D. III. Catacherical class on Satur-			The second secon	period to make a ten specence in the	owner to spare no expense in equipping	very superior crop. On account of the	Ferdinand Bormotte, of Westminster, has been employed by B. F. Shriver &
H. P. SANDERS, Pastor.	railroads in the East.	Harrison, Montana.	ed a means of awakening the patriotism of the audience to a higher pitch.	determined	it, and he appears to have obeyed his instructions.	scarcity of help they are making slow	has been employed by B. F. Shriver & Co., to assist in their office work.
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## Which Is Mistaken?

Evidently, somebody is either mistaken, as to the "negro question" in cured by this one thing-the establish-Baltimore and Maryland, or the facts ment of Postoffices, or Postal Stations, are being falsified. For this statement in certain villages and at certain points we think we have excellent authority, of a very recent date, and, while both present perhaps ten miles or more. In opinions quoted are democratic, they other words, no citizen of the country, totally disagree. The first, is the followanywhere, should be over three to five miles from an office, especially in coming extract from Ex-Governor Brown's speech delivered at Denton, last Wed- munities where there are convenient stores or other public places suitable for nesday night;

"In Baltimore city there are more an office. negroes than in any other city in the world. Some ask why Baltimore does not go ahead. It is because one-fifth of ilation is negro, and the city would be better off if that much of its true, there was little or no complaint of population was not in existence. The negroes fill the jails and courts and charitable and corrective institutions. They are a constant drain on the public treasury and a constant menace to the public

"We want to find out where this state stands-whether it is a democratic or republican state; whether we shall avert all the threatened dangers of negro supremacy and social equality or shall have to submit to them. I believe we can carry Maryland this fall by 20,000, and it may be much more. If we do this, then next year, when the constitu tional amendment comes up, we will be able to win with it, and do away with this evil of the negro in politics.

"I am not prejudiced against the race. My record in the Governor's office shows how I feel toward the negro. I interfered in the Hill murder case in Kent county because I thought it was my duty. I like the negro all right in his proper place, but it makes my blood boil to see the calamities in store for your children hut the present instance is such a pal-

''If this thing goes on, you can't tell to notice, The Journal says; when we shall have to resort to the shot-gun in Maryland to protect ourselves and our wives and children."

The Baltimore News, in an editorial in last Tuesday's issue, headed "The Race agitation in Maryland and the National Campaign," says;

have never had a race problem worth talking about. \*\*\* With a negro popot much under a hund and, Baltimore went through the great crisis of the fire with a record for absence of disorder or plunder absolutely unpa alleled. Everybody thought, at first, that in such a situation in a city of 600,-000 people the aid of Federal troops f their respective communities. would be necessary; soon it developed that nothing of the kind was needed, and before long the militia were dismissed But that does not begin to tell the tale we all remember the total absence of dis order, or even so much as unpleasant ness, in the vast crowds that thronged the approaches to the burned district. 'There are, of course, bad character among the negroes, and more than need be; but here was an object-lesson on a grand scale to show that the great mass of them are not only law-abiding, but decent and well-disposed persons. Over-against this, let any one, if he will, put dictive persecution. There are none so the terrible fact that one colored woman in a street car sat down on a white blind as those who will not see. woman's lap. For our part, we have nothing but contempt for the blatant and low politician who seeks to make votes by any such appeals to ignorance and prejudice, and pity for those who out conditions. They should have been are not above listening to them. "There is no occasion, in Maryland, required to undergo a probationary pe-riod in order to equip themselves with a ter, Syracuse and Albany, making six in for discussing the race question other wise than in a spirit of dispassionate thought, and in a spirit of kindness and ercise of the voting privilege, and it is conciliation. Any other course is wrong this same probationary period that we as a matter of plain morality, is mischievous to both races here at home, is altogether unnecessary for the carrying born Negroes, this is no reason why the s calculated seriously to diminish his same mistake should be made in the case chances in the states that are the real battle-ground of the campaign.' Our tax-payers have just spent about \$60,000 to tell the world, through the St. Louis Exposition, what a great state Maryland is; about the fertility of its soil, its magnificent mineral resource and its manufactures. Every citizen of the state, no matter where he may be as well as all who can claim the state as their birth-place, are justly and openly proud of the fact. Not once in a hundred thousand times does a Marylander couple his fear of "negro domination" with hi pride of birth-place, nor do strangersexcept those who may get their opinion from stump speakers-have the slightest idea that living in Maryland is attended with the fear of social equality between the races, nor that the white man is in the slightest danger, because of the fact that the negro holds the right to vote. The same editorial in the Newsfurther disagrees with Ex-Gov. Brown's statements, as follows; "There is grave danger that the demo cratic campaign in Maryland will as sume, in a conspicuous measure, a char-acter which is deplorable for two separate and distinct reasons. The exploita tion of the race issue in the spirit in which it now bids fair to be exploited in in its very nature a wrong and an evil; its exploitation in that spirit, in a state like Maryland and in a national campaign like the present, is calculated to reflect deserved discredit on the party as a whole, and to diminish such chances as it may have of success in every doubt ful state in the North and West. "We think it unfortunate for the cour try that the Southern-representation is sue has been raised by the republican in their national platform, and we do not believe that it was done with a seri ous sense of the responsibility involved in the act, or with a genuine intention of carrying out by legislation the threat contained in the plank. But be this as it may, what the question thus raised calls for, on the part of democrats, i sober and responsible opposition, not inflammatory appeals to the thoughtless and ignorant, for the sake of catching votes. The race question in Maryland, such as it is, cannot stand for two things so town, Md. widely apart as those mentioned. It cannot be used on the Eastern Shore for purely partisan ends, without such use doing the state, as a whole, considerable harm. It cannot be true that Maryland is at the same time the best state in the Union for happy homes and

entire system. Without question, Rural trusts and the gold-standard men. Mr. Delivery is not perfect, but it was not | Hearst, erstwhile candidate for the Dembrought about, as the Farm Journal ocratic Presidential nomination, likes says, by "the politicians at the large Watson's talk and prints it in his newstowns, regardless of the welfare of the papers in large black type. Thus it people of the small towns," and nothing | reaches the laboring classes and is diswill be gained, in the end, in trying to cussed in the shops and on the streets. DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR. E. E. REINDOLLAR. manufacture a sentiment among the dis-satisfied ones, against the system, 'as it has too many satisfied patrons. It doesn't count for much in manufacture a sentiment among the dis- In Georgia, Watson is addressing large There is, however, a right line on Georgia, of course, but in doubtful which to work in order to bring about states every vote for Watson diminisher

improvement. The chief mistake made the Democratic strength. by the officials who devised the system, Is it any wonder that the Republican was in the wholesale abolishing of coun- managers look with kindly eye on Wattry officers. Without question, the larger | son's campaign ? They would like the ones should have been left remain, as Populistic cause to flourish like a green before, in order that those who live back | bay tree. It cannot hurt them. - Wash from a route should not be so far remov- *ington Post*.

ed from an office at which to transact National Campaign Notes. ousiness. No doubt half of the offices

could have been abolished, without se-Republicans are confident that Mr rious hardship; as it is, all are not treat-Bryan's speaking tour in Indiana will do Judge Parker's cause no good. It will ed alike, and some are practically comnot help if the Republicans can avoid it pelled to transact business along the They are going to have questioners in each audience armed with the "roasts" roadside, far from their homes and without a postoffice within reasonable reach. which Mr. Bryan uttered upon Judge In our judgment, most of the ligitimate | Parker, and they will ask him whether he has had a change of heart and is now ready to admit his former errors. Neithcomplaint against the system can be er Mr. Bryan nor the Democratic cam paign managers are worried over this ine of attack. They feel that Mr. Bryan where the distance between offices is at

can take care of himself in a talking match, and are willing to give the Republicans all the comfort they can get out of questioning him. Heads of departments and the Civil

mpress it upon Government employees in the classified service that they are not expected to get up and push Mr. Roose-velt's campaign for the Presidency. Not only has the official circular upon this Even with a defective delivery service, t is folly to attempt to build the issue int been generally called to the attenthat the old star route system was best; tion of persons in the Civil Service by the Civil Service Commission, but heads of departments are advising their subort, because nobody thought there was a dinates to keep in the background poli-tically. Campaigning is left to the heads chance for anything better, but the new system has far more friends than eneof departments and other officers outside nies; therefore, it is not a thing which the classified service.

ean be easily abolished, nor can it be Republicans in West Virgina are maksafely criticized by those who aspire to ng an effort to interest the railroads of popularity. The thing to do is to make the State on their side and intimate that hey are meeting with success. It is a stand for more offices, or stations, thought that the railroads can control which will not escape the Japanese, the politics of the State if they see fit to whose leaders must realize the menace then, all will fairly have a satisfactory The Pennsylvania and, other lines have been interested in other States, and The RECORD Misinterpreted. oliticians see no good reason why West

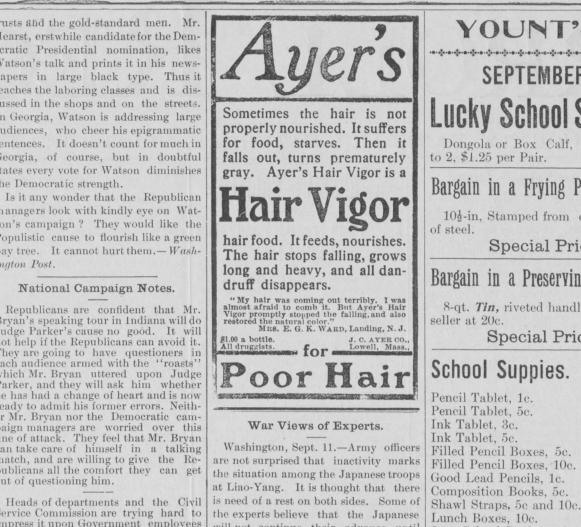
irginia railroads should not take hold. The Ellicott City Journal, in its last ssue, misinterprets a recent editorial in

nail service of some kind.

New York politicians, especially of the Democratic faith, are looking forward the RECORD, and does so without the and speculating upon the forthcoming visit of Ex-Senator Davis in their midst slightest justification. As a rule, we do not notice the criticisms of our contem-His campaign contribution, it is said, is poraries, especially when based on honexpected soon and the newspapers of the metropolis are printing all sorts of stories about what the contribution will be. One authority has it that Mr. Davis' children but, the present instance is such a paland my children and the children of the but, the present instance is such a pal-white people of our state, and even for pable effort to place this paper in a false of his millions upon the Democratic camlight, that the effort is possibly entitled | paign.

> Assistant Secretary of the Treasury "The Record, which claims to be non-Robert Armstrong has returned from the partisan, opposes self-government for the Filipinos, but advocates negro dom-ination over the whites of Maryland and satisfactory to the Republicans. "Illinois is satisfactory to the Republicans. "Illinois the South. Was inconsistency ever more inconsistent? To illustrate: The Filipino, because of

He says that reports received at Chi-"It is a literal fact that in this city we ave never had a race problem worth liking a period perimited to govern himself; the negro, who at best is no better than the Fili-President Roosevelt. Republicans of pino, should not only be permitted to Missouri, where Mr. Armstrong also vis-





ited, expect to carry one or two Cor overn others who have for thousands f years been fitting themselves for selfovernment and who represent not only he intelligence, but the virtue and wealth President Roosevelt.

The RECORD has never advocated negro domination" in Maryland, nor is t inconsistent in opposing self-government for the Filipinos, yet favoring the right of the American Negro to vote. The Negro, because he is a Negro, is no special favorite of the RECORD, nor do we defend his rights on any such basis.

paign enthusiastic Those who hate the Negro, because he Some of the Judge's friends and mangers, and many of the editors who have is of that race, no doubt fail to realize just visited him, have suggested to him that his speaking could do more good fied Negro championship and his vinand could better make the fight a win ning one than any other course. It was urged that the one thing more than anydictive persecution. There are none so thing else that the people of the country want to see is the candidate and hear him speak on the issues. To this end The RECORD thinks it was a great mis-

take, at the close of the war, to confer upon Negroes the elective franchise, withthey have asked him to depart from hi present course so as to make at least one speech each in New York and Brooklyn, one each in Buffalo, Roches-

greater degree of intelligence for the ex- his own state. now favor for the Filipinos. Because a mistake was made with our American of the Filipinos. From the standpoint of

inconsistency," the Journal has rather the worst of it, for it evidently believes n political servitude for Negroes, and in full citizenship for Filipinos. For the benefit of the Journal, in paricular, we will again state that the RECcutuar, we will again state that the REC-ORD stands for a reasonable educational qualification as a preliminary to the reg-

istration of a voter; that this qualification shall apply alike to Negro, Polander, Bohemian, Italian, Lithuanian, Hungarian, or foreigner of whatever country or color of skin, and irrespective of whether he votes the democratic or re- tired feeling, despondency, the blues, publican ticket; and after the right of suffrage is once granted, that it shall not be taken away except as a penalty for rime, or for buying or selling said right. The RECORD, furthermore, disbelieves n the oppression of any nationality, or color, because of their political proclivi-

ties, and this is largely the root of the whole so-called "Negro question." In the measure in which the American Negroes are ignorant and vicious, we oppose them as citizens, and on the same grounds we oppose the innumerable immigrants from Southern Europe who are to-day a greater real menace to America than our Negroes, and are increasing tenfold more radidly. If the Journal has played worse havoc among ambiwants to lift its voice against a real dan- tious people than war or pestilence. A ger to "intelligence, virtue and wealth" member of the Chicago board of trade

From 148 to 92 Pounds. One of the most remarkable cases of a old scheme of a confidential letter and old, deep-seated on the lungs, causing neumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. nner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran chargined and humiliated because they have not been able to get up in the composition of the transport of the trans own in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strength-ened my lungs and restored me to my

normal weight, health and strength." could make a great Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney- out of a very little.

# Watch the Populists.

Keep your eye on the Populists. They | ly going into brokers' offices and "buckmay be a factor in this election.

gressional districts now represented by Democrats. Mr. Armstrong feels confident that the general result will favor Strong pressure is being brought to bear on Judge Parker to take the stump and make a dozen or fifteen speeches in

that they will eventually be unable to meet the demands on them. The Japthe leading cities in the states which are anese financial situation is considered strong fighting ground. Friends of the by some army officers here as perilous, Judge, as well as many of his party since the power to borrow money must managers, are urging this course upon him as the best possible way to make be now limited, with no decisive results the closing five or six weeks of the camwhich the Russians may not overcome. It is interesting to note that military opinion has changed again to the prediction that the Japanese are shortly to meet reverses. There is still a feeling, however, that, barring outside interference, the war is destined to last a long

> time.-N, Y. Tribune. Defenders' Day.

opportunity to strike with effect.

The battle of North Point was one of the few land engagements in the war of 1812 of which the Americans had reason to be proud. After a series of reverses

The report that David B. Hill will re-ire from politics at the end of this year atoned for by the splendid victories gained upon the sea, the nation was in a not accepted seriously anywhere. state of discouragement. The defeat at The common talk is that he can't help dabbling in political matters. As for his word, men reason that, like the man in the play, when he swore he would die a bachelor, he didn't dream he would live to be married. Among republicans and democrats alike it is believed that the retirement story was given out for publi-cation to head off the damage being one to Judge Parker's prospects by Mr. Hill's prominence in the campaign and the prevailing idea that Parker's

Everybody knows that sick headache, Union in those early days when its interests were paramount, had become exiousness, sallowness and constipation are caused by a disordered liver. But everybody don't know that laziness, that of troops to which she refused to contribute a worthy quota, and a call was ing well, your skin will be clear, "eyes sent out for a coavention to meet at Hartbright, spirits buoyant, appetite good, health good. Rydale's Liver Tablets will ford for the purpose of dissolving the Union. It was at this critical juncture make your liver act right and they will do it in such a pleasant way that you will in the nation's life that the battle of hardly realize that you are taking medi- North Point was fought. That victory in the nation's life that the battle of Rydale's Liver Tablets are guarand the death of General Ross showed the country that the British on land were not invulnerable; it turned not only the tide of the war but the tide of despondency, so that when the Hartford convention met sentiments of disloyalty to

Evening Herald.

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# Money Madness.

The mania for getting rich-the mad, false idea that we must have moneylet it drop its Negro prejudice and attack says that the men and women of this ed by the several states that were with-out clearly defined boundaries gave the to the sharpers who promise to make

them rich quick. They work the same

Something that Everybody Knows.

with his money. Thousands are plod-

scheme of some smooth promoter who hypnotized them into the belief that they

could make a great deal very quickly The great fever of trying to make a

cine.

## dollar earn \$5 is growing more and more contagious. We see even women secret-

et shops," investing everything they There was a time, in 1892, when the have in all sorts of schemes, drawing

Populists cast a million votes for their their deposits out of the banks, somecandidate for President, one James B. times pawning their jewelry-even their

retreat, and this has in it the element of careful study and a deliberate purpose of wearing out the Japanese, in the hope to American arms, which were in part In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Bladensburg, contemptuously referred to by the wits of the day as "the races of Infant.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

AMERICUS SHEOMAKER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the sub-scribers, on or before the 10th. day of March, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 10th. day of Sep-tember, 1904. THOMAS C. SHORMAKER

THOMAS G. SHOEMAKER, DAVID R. FOGLE, Executors.

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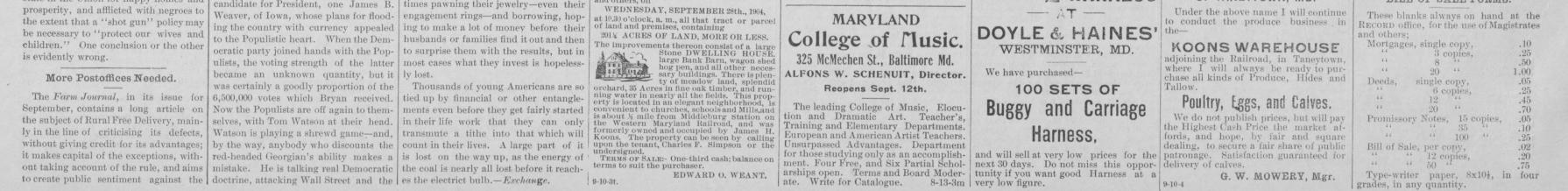
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the Union were no longer the creditable feelings that they had been thought to be when the call for the convention was sent out. Thus it is hardly an exaggera-tion to say that Maryland saved the Un-ion. Her original contributions to the commonwealth in her insistence upon the dedication to the general govern-ment of the vast Westernstretches claim-Union its strength; her performances at North Point contributed to preserving of the national commonwealth.-Balto Floral Antiseptic

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This is to give notice that the subscriber ha obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carrol County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of MARY E. JOHNSON,

MARY E. JOHNSON, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch-ers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of February, 1905; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th. day of Au-gust, 1904.



## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 18. Topic.-How the world is growing ter.-Ps. xxxvii, 1-13; Eccl. vii, 10.

Is the world growing better? It is She a sad fact that some men would ana sate fact that some men would the swer this question in the negative. They are not capable of taking a broad view of life or have not sufficient knowledge to compare their age with past ages, and hence unwisely conclude And drop the paper. After while that the former days are better than these. Every age has its evil as well When pa picks up the paper He reads the base ball folks the ages and take a broad and comprehensive view of life we cannot but conclude that the world is growing better. Much of the glamour of antiquity is acknowledged to be false. "The

days of good Queen Bess" were anything but halcyon; the merrie England of old time was full of disorder, distress and discomfort. In yearning again for the fleshpots of Egypt the Israelites forgot the bondage and misery which were the accompaniments of those sensual pleasures.

But if the world is growing better how is it growing better?

1. The world is growing better by the overthrow of evil. To those who want to see improvement in the world evil doers and their deeds have always been a source of perplexity. But God declares that we should not "fret ourselves because of evil doers, \* \* \* for they shall soon be cut down like the grass and wither as the green herb." This is true of evil as well as of evil

doers. Compare the ages as to evil and we will see that it is being overcome. Intemperance today is not what it was fifty years ago. Up to a hundred years ago dueling was widely practiced in our land. Fifty years ago there were over 3,000,000 human slaves in America. More and more wickedness is being ostracized and pushed to the wall. Wickedness and crime still exist, for the millennium has not yet arrived, but while evil exists it does not have the power and place that it

had in the ages of the past. 2. The world is growing better by the advance of the good. Evil is being overthrown, while the good is conquering. Christ's kingdom is constantly advancing, and as it advances all that goes to make the world better and happier is vastly increased. Christian character was never so high as today; philanthropy was never so widespread; the successful world never before took such care of the unfortunate and unsuccessful. "God is marching on," and as He marches evil decreases and good increases, thereby making the world better every day than the day before.

BIBLE READINGS. Gen. iii, 15; xxii, 9-18; Ps. lxxii, 8-17; cxxxv, 1-21; Isa. xxxv, 1-10; xlii, 1-16; lii, 1-10; Matt. xiii, 31-33; Rev. xxi, 1-4.

The Bible and Christian Endeavor. Some people affect to believe that the day for the old substantial things that have grown so precious to multitudes of true hearted Endeavorers is passing, if not gone. Certain wise ones (?) tell us, in an assumed superior scholarly fashion, that our old Bible is being supplanted by a modern Bible put together by modern, up to date scholarship. How inconsistent some of these would be considered learned ones are! Dr

When pa picks up the paper, He reads the war news through: He looks up things in politics And skims the trade review. But ma has different methods— She reads the weathor success The selection and purchase of a new siderable risk.

Purchasing on trial of three or more days is much more desirable. In doing this always report your decision to the seller before the time of trial is passed. at ma goes through the births and deaths And puzzles o'er the jokes. -Cleveland Leader.

A Remarkable Record.

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The Paper.

She reads the weather guess he lingers o'er the marriages And articles on dress.

And tries to grasp them, too— And tries to grasp them, too— If course she reads the social page, As all good women do.

The paper keeps pa posted On suljects of the day; The paper keeps ma posted, too, In her erratic way. The sheet must be progressive To satisfy my dad, But ma is outle contented is

na is quite contente e finds a bargain ad.

profitable. Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment has nade a remarkable record as a cure for stiffness of muscles and joints. It matters not whether the trouble was caused by a sprain or strain, rheumatism or other causes. It will relieve the soreness and pain at once and soon reduce the swelling and remove the stiffness. Every bot-tle is guaranteed. Full half pint battle 25 cents. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tan-eytown, Md.

## Some Rules of Etiquette.

In 1701, two centuries ago, the boys nd girls had most courteous manners. f comparisons were made between them then and now" there is little doubt that the child of long ago would be accorded first place. Here are some of the in-structions as laid down by the fashion of the time and published in a book for ehildren:

Never sit down at the table until ask-d. Ask for nothing; tarry till it be offerd thee. Speak not.

Spit not, cough not nor blow thy nose at the table if it may be avoided. If here is great necessity, do it aside and ithout much noise Lean not thy elbow on the table or on he back of thy chair. Stuff not thy mouth so as to fill thy heeks. Be content with smaller mouth-Blow not thy meat, but with patience vait till it be cool. When moderately satisfied, leave the Sing not, hum not, wriggle not. When any speak to thee, stand up. Say not I have heard it before. Snigger not; never question the truth of it. The child is told about his behavior at Take off thy hat at entering and bow

thy teacher. Rise and bow at entrance of any eased sinuses tranger. Bawl not in speaking. Walk not cheek by jowl, but fall re-pectfully behind and always give the

wall to elders and superiors. A Stitch in Time.

This old adage applies to disease as vell as to dress. One dose of Rydale's lixir will arrest a cold or an attack of Pneumonia or LaGrippe and prevent their development. Keep a bottle of Ry-dale's Elixir in the house, so the "stitch" can be taken in "time." R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## Candy for Children.

Buying a Horse.

horse is a matter which very correctly gives most people considerable concern. The matter is of especial importance to the farmers of the eastern states, who depend very largely for new horses upon animals brought from the West. To select an animal from a lot of a carload or more, and purchase him after seeing him travel perhaps a few hundred yards, is a feat none can accomplish without con-

During time of trial there is time to secure advice, if necessary. Examination as to soundness requires a knowledge of anatomy, also a knowledge of the various diseased conditions to which animals are subject. The judging of the con-formation and manners of the animal requires a certain experience, the result of close observation. Farmers and farmer's sons have considerable opportunity for study of these subjects, a knowledge of which should be both interesting and

Certain method is necessary in making the examination of the horse. If possi-ble, see the animal in its stall. Observe its position of rest, which should be with weight evenly distributed on the legs; ex-

It is amusing to see some folk drive ception may be made for certain resting nickens. The woman of the family positions taken by very tired or over-worked animals. Here observe the anishoos with her apron, and the man and all the children run this way and that. I used to manage the same way, and not having half a dozen children to help did not get along well. The last summer I

of the stall may show marks of a stall learned how to do better, and it was such a help for me I will tell about it. pawer or a stall kicker. Have the animal backed squarely out Take two long sticks, one in each of the stall. Difficulty in backing a well- hand, and get behind the hen and chickroken horse may indicate a form of ens you want to drive and follow them brain trouble known as staggers. While backing observe any defect in gait, look-them. Having the sticks in your hands backing observe any defect in gait, look-ing in particular for the spasmodic or 'jerky'' elevation of hind feet, known as stringhalt. Have animal moved di-notes any defect in gait, especially of hind legs; note the manner of carrying the tail. Next trot the animal directly toward limbs in paricular, and lastly trot the animal by the examiner, who notices the

animal by the examiner, who notices the gait as a whole. Repeat if required. Stand animal in good light, take posi-tion directly in front of the animal's bead: the cars should he well kiewed the head; the ears should be well placed, the out of the garden, I am not so careful smaller the better; observe if animal not to frighten them.

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To Drive Chickens.

notices such sounds as should be heard Driving a lot of half grown chickens by a horse, deafness is rare but not un-known; examine ears for sores and fistula. Attitude of ears may indicate ill-temper. Compare both sides of front of head them after they have gone to their coops

from ears to tip of nose, both should be alike. Length, width and shape of face will vary much with the breed of the an-browned to the should be be at night, and carry them and put them on the roost for three successive nights. By so doing they become accustomed to the her both should be nal; uncommon narrowness of space the hen house and are more easily driven between the eyes is no recommendation. Detect scars of head, especially L or U go to their coop, we go around and tip up the coops and scare the chickens out indicating previous operation for dis- and drive them to the hen house. We usually have to repeat the performance three times. By that time they will go

Observe nostrils, they should be large, both alike, but no decided muscular efto the roost of their own accord, unless fort should be detected of an animal at they are unusually contrary. Somerest; look into both nostrils, mucous times some are so stubborn that it takes membrane lining them should be of rosy as much as two weeks. It is a good

color, free from any trace of discharge plan to sell those that are determined to coior, free from any trace of discharge except possibly a slight watery flow; the lining of nostrils should be sound and free of any trace of ulceration. The breath should be devoid of odor. The respiration should take place about ten to twelve times per minute while an ani-mal is et rest, and shout three times are nal is at rest, and about three times as drove it there two nights.-E. Viola Harfrequently while at work. The lips should be close together, neither upper

nor lower should be drawn aside, nor What's in a Name ? should lower lip hang down, as such in-Everything is in the name when it dicates paralysis or extreme debility.

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# CHOCTAW DEATH PENALTY.

Guilty Man Shot by the Sheriff In Presence of His Friends.

The street commissioner of Atoka has removed one of the oldest Indian landmarks of the town. It was a bois d'arc post ten feet long and twelve ants together. inches in diameter in the middle of "My friends," said he, "I have bad a

to the roost when it is time to teach what is now known as B street. It was placed there forty-eight years ago

In inflicting the death penalty

There's a new and strange beast at sit upon this block. His hands were tied behind him, his arms reaching around the post, with a white spot painted over his heart. The sheriff, who was the executioner, started at

ous specimen of dwarf buffalo, allied cocked his gun and announced to the taman gathered throng the crime for which It looks mu to the tamarau, and it has thirteen

New to Americans.



A marvel in his way, Because he held aloof from them And he looked the wise gaza.

He surely kept them guessing By always acting thus. It put them all on edge to see Him so mysterious.

But once he condescended To meet the crowd half way, And eagerly they gathered round To hear what he might say.

They listened for his dictum In pure and lofty strain, And he looked round and yawned and

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Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

9.30 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 Sta-tions at 4.50, 5.10 and 6.40 a. m., and 12.50 p. m., daily, except Sunday. **Sundays Only**.—Leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations 9.30 a. m., and z.30 p. m. Leave Union Bridge at 6.10 and 8.30 a. m. and 4.40 p. m., for Baltimore and In-termediate Stations. For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the

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vonderful dream in the night. I dreamed that the person who stole my by the Choctaw Indians and for many money should have at this instant a years was used by them as a whipping feather on the tip of his nose." post. Under the Indian laws any per-The thief on hearing this immediate son who was convicted of theft was tied to this post and given fifty lashes y put his hand to his nose to see if the on the bare back. For the second offeather were there. "It is you," cried the master, "who fense he was given a hundred lashes, and for the third offense the penalty robbed me!" The simple negro confessed the theft, was death. and the master recovered his money.

block of wood was laid on the ground against the post. The victim was stripped to his waist and was made to

the Philadelphia zoo, extremely rare in any country but its own, which is the island of Celebes, eastern archi pelago, south of the Philippines. When its keeper pronounces its nam it sounds like "I know her." But the

the feet of the prisoner and walked ten animal is a male. It is an anoa, a curisteps toward the sun. He then turned and, facing the man,

gathered throng the crime for which the man was to die. The friends of the doomed man were then permitted to go to him and bid him farewell. The go to him and bid him farewell. The

Detecting a Thief. A gentleman living in the West Indies had a large sugar plantation, with a great number of native laborers employed on it. He found that he was often robbed, and at length after losing a considerable sum he called his serv-

and Skirts.

intellectual posers would think if they eatsweets—but the proper kind of sweets. could hear the comments of the aver- Cheap, nasty confectionery should never age Endeavorer. I have found by mix- be given them, neither should they be ing with multitudes of Endeavorers in permitted to have too much jam nor these last days that the old Bible has not lost its hold on the common people, and the gospel is still the power of God unto salvation to all that believe. A few weeks of real soul win- chocolate, honey and syrup made from ning effort effectually answer about fruits. A lump of sugar or a stick of ten-tenths of high sounding theory as good candy now and then will not hurt to the validity and authority of the Bible.—Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott in Bible.-Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott in Endeavorer.

The Christian Endeavor Animal. The little stuffed kangaroo which had decorated the Australian table was the children sweets is at meal time. Let placed upon the speaker's desk on the fruits, jelly, syrup, molasses, honey or platform in the evening, and he seemed cookies form part of each meal, and to cock his ears, listening to all that then children will not so often plead for was said. I mentioned in my address candy and cake. Let the children have that some animals could run and oth- sweets. But see to it that they are furers walk and birds could fly, but the kangaroo was the only animal so far and in a sensible quantity. as I knew that went forward by "leaps and bounds." But Christian Endeavor was going forward by "leaps and bounds" in Australia, and it fitly typified their movement. Thereupon they presented me with the kangaroo, which has already been sent to Boston, and we adopted it on the spot with great applause as the Christian Endeavor animal.-"The Building of a Commonwealth," by Francis E. Clark, D. D.

### In Japan.

The native Japanese Endeavorers are making a practice of spending a moment or two in prayer for the soldiers each morning before rising. .The plan originated with the mothers' meeting in Okayama. There are 126 living Christian Endeavor societies in Japan today.

## India's New Paper.

India has a new Ergeavor paper, alent among the leisure classes. Just Masihi Karigai, which is the nearest why this is so seems to be a mystery, equivalent for "Christian Endeavor." It will be published in Urdu and Hindi and devoted to the interests of Christian Endeavor in the united provinces. sible for working people. -London Christian.

If you need a physician, employ these three-a cheerful mind, rest, and a temperate diet.



red blood that flows through the veins has to come from the sneeze caused by the pollen, as the somewhere.

The springs of red blood are of miles. This is why the disease is prevalent in the city. It is far more found in the soft core of the bones called the marrow and some say red blood also comes from the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat.

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Burrell well says that they are really be normal, healthy children, crave for eat and drink. than the Bible. They admit that the any thought or reason in the matter, sweets. A great many parents, without Molar teeth should be flat and regular. deny to their children all kinds of sweets. phers of a former day is standard, but They do this from some preconceived should be held level and no evidence of naively hint that all knowledge of Bib- notion that sugar and candy and cakes lical matters has skipped over past pe- are bad for children. Other parents go rlods and suddenly alighted on all fours on the educated men of this generation. It's enough to make some of ery, from the cheapest to the most exthe fathers sit up in their graves and gestible cakes, jams, candied fruit and preserves. They both are making a mis-

teeth or possibly other disease. The determination of the age is a mat-I wonder what some of our modern take. Children should be allowed to ter of the greatest importance, and this point is very commonly misrepresented Animals below five years are frequently sold as above the true age, and animals past eight years are usually sold as young-er than their true age.—*Farm Journal*. any of that indefinable hodge-podge of stuff that masquerades under the name of cake. Beware of cheap painted can-A Power For Good. The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. W. S. Philpot, of Albany, Ga., says: "During a bilious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than calomel, blue mass or if unadulterated, and plain cookies that any other pill I ever took and at the are not too sweet are good for children.

same time the effect was pleasant. Little Early Risers are certainly an ideal pill." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taney-Let the children have sweets. The system craves them. They impart warmth and energy. They nourish and build town, Md. Autumn Fashions. The vogue of Louis XVI, and Direc-

*Delineator* for October. All dresses are lavishly decorated, and the hand work on even the simplest frock makes it a costly affair. These styles, however, are to a certain extent adaptable to individual tastes and needs. The smartest model of the tailored coat

Removes Corns and Bunions without pain. Gives no trouble. Makes the feet comfortable. Spend ten cents and try is a tight-fitting affair thirty-six or fifty inches in length, and its success lies in erfect adjustment and finish. Many of J. McKellip, Druggist. these long jackets are made very tight back and front, or loose all around in Relief From Hay Fever.

Ten Cent Corn Killer

ange of climate.

self causes the disease.

tourist effect. Some of the smart people will adopt, this season, the velvet Louis A dispatch from Philadelphia says: A small army of compilers would be nec-essary to count the number of people who are sneezing in Philadelphia. With golden rod again in blossom and reed flowers in feather has come the accompanying epidemic of hay fever.

Thousands of cases are being treated daily thousands more have left the city daily thousands more have left the city and belts distinguish many of the most During the last two months the hosstylish gowns, and in these a touch of harmonizing or contrasting color can be ing derricks, new "inclines," pneupitals of the city have treated a total of

nearly 3,000 people whose sneeze it seem-ed impossible to control. These cases, A striking feature of the season's however, are only those of the working classes, who furnish the minority of the styles is the recurrence of brilliant silk umes. Liberty satin, messaline and liant taffeta being most in evidence. sufferers. The disease is the most prev-The newest colors are marron and cachou The newest colors are marron and cachou brown, greenish-gray, bright and Delft blue, and cog de roche, the last being most effective as a relief note with the but thus far it has been a charitable discrimination on the part of nature, as the relief heretofore, has been change to a higher climate. This is usually impos-

# The newest hats have extremely high crowns, a decided change from the flat-

A ray of hope now appears out of the topped hats that have been in favor re-cently. The Louis XVI. and Directoire see the work done at a speed and a eeze-laden atmosphere. It will no longer be necessary to go to the mounshapes are the season's novelties. The price which will set a standard for the tains. The cure which investigators claim will conquer the hitherto unconeffect of the high crown is considerably modified in some models by folds and bands of ribbon or tulle puffings or querable is a serum prepared by injectg into horses the pollen of plants which ruchings, a trimming that will undoubt edly have great popularity. A favorite shape is the mediumsized capeline with The investigators find that hay fever caused by the chemical action on the slightly drooping brim and high crown, and its smartest trimming is a puffing of

taffeta or velvet around the crown, and perhaps a paradise feather at the left The paradise is this season's most ide. fashionable hat trimming. Vivid colors and rather startling blends

ontinue to be striking features in fashwind carries it sometimes hundreds of onable headgear. Framboise (a raspberry pink), cog de roche (reddish orange) Victorian or "bottle" green, mauve, "cachou" brown, and purple in all its tones are the colors used in the most general in the city than in the country, n fact, because mostly brain workers or eople of leisure classes are subject to it. successful creations. Brown is perhaps Brain and nervous fatigue and the high pressure of social life have a good deal enjoying the greatest popularity.

to do with this. Susceptibility to hay fever is also hereditary. The new antitoxine serum, which was produced by Prof. W. P. Dunbar, head have given way to those of soft, silky ap-Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone of the State Hygenic Institute at Ham-burg, Germany, has been tested in num-erous cases by Dr. Alexander MacCov, mirably to the new shapes. Chenille braids, too, are used in hats for general braids, too, are used in hats for general

in doubt as to the lips, watch animal mes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. De-Examine teeth, tongue and gums. Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. brave and die like a man and ex-Observe animal eat hard grain, head For blind, bleeding, itching and pro- pressed their hope that they would truding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, meet him at the happy hunting scomfort in grinding. Examine tongue. r tumors, wounds and old scars, exbruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's amine corners of the mouth and gums Salve has no equal. \_This has given rise for evidence of sores, which may indi-to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask the executioner that a second shot was the white spot over the Indian's heart,

any odor to mouth indicative of bad McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. THE PANAMA CANAL. How the Great Waterway Across the

Isthmus Will Be Dug.

Civil engineers in all parts of the world are watching the isthmus of Panama with keen and unusual interest. Through their technical maga-

zines they have been informed of the nature of the great work to be done, and, although they may never have any personal interest in the matter, they have a deep professional pride in the solution of the problems with which their brothers will contend.

It is the opinion of the experts that western men and western methods will dig the great canal. This is not merely because the chief engineer, Mr. John F. Wallace, is a western man. With sometimes heard in certain European the exception of some great bridges quarters that the enlisted force of the United States navy is an incongruous not for a long time had any really imassemblage of aliens, but they show that it is perhaps more largely made up portant engineering task to perform. of natives of the nation it represents The west, on the other hand, has had, than is to be found in any other navy in the building of the Chicago drainin the world. Another suggestive fact age canal, one of the greatest engiis that most of our naval recruits nowneering undertakings of the world and adays come from the inland states, and performed it with wonderful ease, dison this point a navy officer is quoted by patch and success.

the Baltimore Sun as saying: "We are This is due largely to the ingenuity getting the best men of the navy from and courage of the men who did the the farms of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and work. Every undertaking of this kind will adopt, this season, the velver Louis coat, with the cloth skirt of the same color, and shades of tan are the choice of the most fastidious. There are those Kansas. We are training them ourselves and don't need to take foreigners, as we did ten years ago, when we who will reverse this idea, and wear the canal risked hundreds of thousands of had no men trained for the sea in our velvet skirt with the cloth coat, which is dollars on the construction of new exland."-Army and Navy Journal. cavating devices in the hope of saving a cent a cubic yard, and the cent they "The monufacture of aluminium

saved made fortunes for them. The fruit of this courage and ingenuity is traveling cable bridges, revolv-

matic dumping cars, steam shovels larger and more powerful than were he continued. "and each is adapted to ever used before, new steam dr.lis a special purpose. One is cast, and the and "channeling machines. other is pressed. Pressed aluminium is These devices will all be brought in-

the kind that is worked into all kinds of devices, while the cast metal is turnel to practical purposes, such as naking pots, frying pans, teapots and still, the habit of mind which created a thousand other utensils. Great progthem, by going straight to the root of ress has been made in a comparatively every new problem, will also be availfew years with the metal, and the methods are not yet perfect in all the branches for which the metal is desired. The Arkansas mines are probaworld for years to come .- Youth's Combly the best in the world. At any rate they have been more successfully worked than any others, and success is

## Woman on a Warship.

panion.

the measure of merit in aluminium as A Japanese priest who was on board well as other things. It is now being the transport Sado Maru and saw the used in alloys, and I expect to see it Russian cruisers sink the Hitachi Maru developed to a point that is not now dreamed of."-Louisville Courier-Jourstates:

"We observed a column of white nal. smoke arising from the Hitachi Maru, which shortly afterward disappeared. Before the transport sank a woman appeared on the deck of one of the United States annually amount to Russian warships, which I think was more than \$88,000,000 the Rurik

"She stood against the ship's rail and waved a handkerchief, smiling and America 2.500 tons comprise the averchatting as the Hitachi went down. age load She was evidently pleased at the destruction of the vessel for her country's sake.

"We were furious with indignation has six times its population. at the behavior of this woman and feared that she would repeat it when

father, mother and wife were the last the head and legs of a ram; also the Witt & Co., of Chicago, discovered some persons permitted to speak to him. the head and legs of a ram, also the bucking propensity of both ram and

grounds. Then the sheriff took aim at

Artillery Not Obsolete.

One of the "lessons" which military science was supposed to have learned from the war in South Africa was that artillery could accomplish nothing in field operations that could not Le more cheaply and expeditiously effected by rifle fire. The comparatively small dam age done to certain carefully relected as evidence that all field ; uns. except

those of the smaller machine types. cost more than they were worth. The It is both significant and encouraging record of the Russo-Japanese war disthat the enlisted force of the navy is proves this claim. During the last few endorsed by World's Fair officials. coming more and more largely from months artillery has always been an the great body of native born Ameri- important and occasionally a vital fac- from all sections of the country have alcan citizens. In 1830 only about 50 per tor in determining the issue of callagecent of the enlisted men in the navy were natives of the United States, but ments. The story of the producted arranged in advance \$1.00 and \$2.00 per duel between field batteries at T.shiin 1903 the proportion of natives had chao shows that the su erior position risen to more than 90 per cent, and the of the Russian guns lon; held an overchances are that the current fiscal year whelming Japanese force at bay when will see an advance in excess of 95 per rifle fire would have been powe less to cent. These figures not only afford a have checked the attack. - Lrook.ya sufficient answer to the stupid assertion Eagle.

ation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a Trains via Altenwald Cut-off. Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 3.20 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and ntermediate Stations at 8.03 p.m. sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

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ing the glands to secrete mucin instead of

called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Make the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, III. For Sale by J. McKellip.

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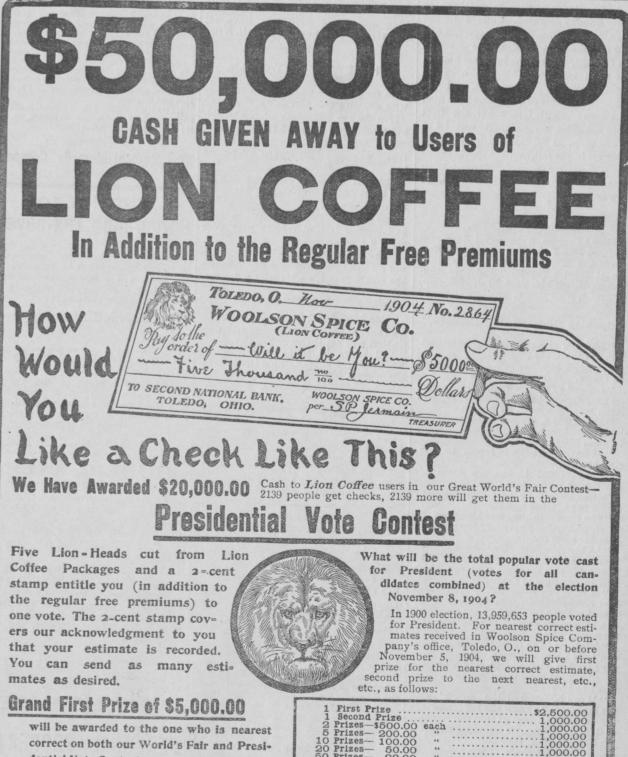
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Broil a thick piece of round steak over very het coals or under a very hot gas broiler till medium rare. Then lay it on a hot plate and with a sharp knife score the steak in all directions. After scoring it put the beef in a beef squeezer, or if you have no squeezer put it in a lemon squeezer, and press the juice out over a delicately made piece of toast, or press it into a cup to - - Missouri. be given as a beverage, a teaspoonful

at a time. Use only salt as seasoning.



It is fed on oats and hay.

for DeWitt's-the genuine. Sold by J. never necessary, instant death being produced by the first. It is said by those who know that no less than a hundred persons have been tied to the Atoka whipping post and whipped and that more than twenty have been shot at the foot of it.-Kan- with highly explosive shells was cited sas City Journal.

More Americans In the Navy.

Uses of Aluminium.

who is engaged in the trade.

utensils for practical use has at last

been practically perfected," said a man

"There are two kinds of aluminium,"

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

Wages paid street car men in the

The maximum load on the Transsi-

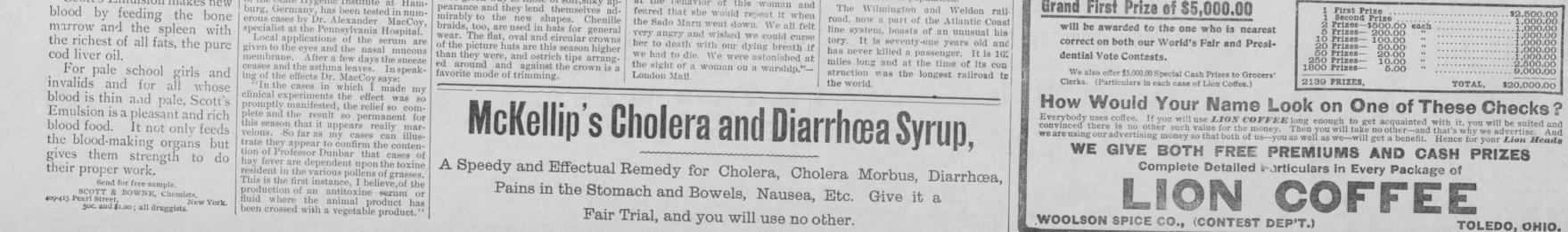
berian railroad is only 500 tons. In

Japan has only half as many miles

of railroad as New York state, al-

though it is three times as large and

The Wilmington and Weldon rail-





Percy H. Shriver, of Trevanion, cut storm. and filled his 16x30 foot Silo in one day ing of the drought for some time. Rain and a half. This is one of the largest in was necessary to fill out the grains of the neighborhood, with a capacity of from 140 to 150 tons. The machine used was a 16 inch Obio, with blower, purwas a 16 inch Ohio, with blower, pur-chased of Franklin Bowersox. The num-ber of acres used were about ten, and a so sweet corn, which is used in the canneries, was badly in need of rain. Apples have suffered throughout the work was done without the machine the Southern States for the same reason, and late vegetables, such as beans and Choking. tomatoes, were literally drying up for

We acknowledge the receipt, from short, and dairy farmers apprehended a Hon. J. A. Goulden, of the program of falling off in the supply of milk and an exercises held at Pelham Bay Park, Sept. 10, at which addresses were deliv-outlook was discoursed as the here ered by Mayor McClellan, Mr. Goulden crop as a rule was short. and others. The occasion was prefaced by a parade, with 2500 in line, and nine tion. Not only will the crop of corn be bands of music. Athletic contests and sports, following the program, made up ued in the market until the frost comes. the day. Late apples will also be benefitted.

"The RECORD usually reaches me early Sunday morning. while I do not and in some cases small streams had dried up. These conditions have all indulge in reading Sunday papers, I can not abstain from reading the RECORD on Sunday, for it is the happiest hour of the week for me. This has been an ideal summer in every respect, and the crops in this part of Iowa have been fine. The corn is a little late, but if the frost does not come too soon, it will be a heavy crop. I expect to visit St. Louis later on in the fall, and expect to be home sometime between this and Christmas."-I. E. WILLIAMS. Iowa City, Iowa.

Remarkable Offer.

How to secure a beautiful Imported Dressed Doll Free. Buy that exquisitely perfumed Toilet Powder, "Pearls of Violet Talcum Powder," and save cou-pon attached; 15c. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

## Spanish Minister on Diplomacy.

"Will you give me, sir, a good definition of diplomacy ?" a reporter said to the Spanish Minister to America, Emilio Taneytown, Md. de Ojeda.

"Instead of a definition, I'll give you an illustration," the deplomat replied. And, smiling a little, he began:

"There was a certain tenant farmer who waited on his landlord one morning in great distress of mind.

I have bad news to report to you, sir.' he said. "The landlord looked up from his

newspaper with a scowl. ""Bad news?" he said. "Bad news?

Bad news of what sort ?' "The tenant rubbed one foot over the other, and twisted his dusty cap nervously in his huge hands.

ly in his huge hands. "'A terrible sort, sir,' he faltered. 'Your black bull and my black bull got to fighting this morning, and my black bull gored yours to death.' "'I hold you responsible,' the land-lord cried excitedly, and he jumped up from his cheir and goard hack and forther. I am sure there me any more. I am sure there in o reason for your remissness. He-No! She-No. You ought to be as liar now as you ever were.-Cin Enquirer.

from his chair and paced back and forth at a tremendous gait. 'I hold you responsible, farmer.

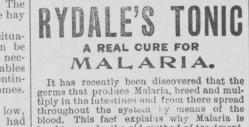
""But, sir,' the tenant objected, 'you can't say I was to blame. The two bulls got together, they fought, and one was on the health of the stomach. The brain, That is all there was to it. How the blood, the nerves, the lungs, in fact was I to blame.'

'I am a justice of the peace,' said the stomach for sustenance. The stom the landlord. 'I know the law, and the ach's power to digest and assimilate food law says in plain terms that the owners of dangerous animals are responsible for the damage that they do. Your bull and flesh, Rydale's Stomach Tablets will killed mine, farmer, and you must make help you out of your trouble. They in-

ly if they have been stored in a dry place six or seven weeks before using. Soap will go twice as far if it is well dried. It should be cut into small

Keeping Pickles. Pickles should be kept in stone or glass jars, never in glazed earthenware, on which the vinegar acts dangerously. A wooden spoon must be

nourishment. The grass was becoming used when making pickles and no met al allowed to come near them. outlook was discouraging, as the hay



Many springs were running very low, been remedied by the storm. -Balt. News

# blood. This fact explains why Malaria is hard to cure by the old method of treatment. Quinine, Iron, etc., stimulate the nerves and build up the blood, but do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. Rydale's Tonic has a specific effect upon the intestines and bowels, freeing them from all disease breed-ing microbes. It also kills the germs that infest the veins and arteries. It drives from the blood all poisonous matter and makes it THE SWAY OF WOMAN. infest the veins and acteries. It drives from the blood all poisonous matter and makes it rich and healthy. RYDALE'S TONIC is a blood builder, a nerve restorer, and a Malaria destroyer. Try it; it will not disappoint you. No man yet was so high up that his wife couldn't call him down. Men do the headwork of the world,

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but women are the head rests.

what a man swears at.

-Washington Star.

No Reason.

her.

ing suit.

Man was made from dust first so MANUFACTURED BY that woman might sweep all before The Radical Remedy Company,



and women is that women pray over Corporation Tax-payers Many a man who says "The fools are All tax-payers knowing themselves to not all dead yet," thereby proclaims to be in arrears for taxes for years of 1902

# the world that his wife isn't a widow. -Talk. be collected according to law.

### B. S. MILLER, Collector. Use Maryland Stock Powder, And save money. For Horses and Cat-9-17-2t.

tle that will not thrive on regular food; it will prove of immense advantage. Manufactured at McKellip's Drug Store STRAY DOGS! Two Stray Dogs are in the Corporation of Taneytown; one a large brown and white one, the other a small white merely Protractea. dog; they will be killed, or disposed of, "They say," said the prudent man, unless taken away by September 30, 1904. "that a man who never drinks nor

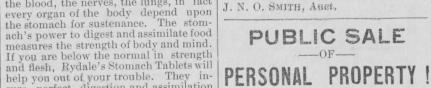
smokes nor stays up late at night al-B. S. MILLER, Bailiff. ways lives to a great age." "Yes," replied his very blase friend, **PUBLIC SALE!** with a yawn, "that's his punishment."

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, the Lutheran Par-sonage, in Taneytown, Md., on She-You do not tell me that you love SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904, me any more. I am sure there can be at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Personal Property, to-wit:-TWO GOOD BUGGIES, She-No. You ought to be as good a

liar now as you ever were.-Cincinnati Harness, etc.; Two Walnut Book Cases 1 Oak Bed-room Suits, Springs and Mat-tress, 2 Toilet Sets, Wardrobe, 2 Tables, 4 Nickel Bracket Lamps, 2 Hanging Lamps, Wash Tubs, Carpets, and many

How to Secure a Vigorous Body and Mind, other articles. TERMS CASH

CHARLES A. BRITT. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct,



Arrived at my stables in Han- \$10.00, at

H. G. SCHRIVER, HANOVER, PA. Tailor style, from

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION** -OF THE---

Taneytown Savings Bank t Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Sept. 5, 1904.

RESOURCES.

31,481.2514,566,66ed.... Due from National Banks... Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.... MONEY IN BANK, VIZ: \$2200.00

Specie......\$3299.00 Legal-tender Notes N. B. N.... 1401.00 4,700.00 .... \$153,990.82 Total.....

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in..... ... \$ 13.000.00

Total. tate of Maryland, County of Carroll ss.

I, Henry Galt, Treasurer of the above-named ank, do solemnly swear that the above state-aent is true to the best of my knowledge and elief. HENRY GALT, Treasurer.

JOHN H. DIFFENDAL, J. P. CORRECT ATTEST

J. C. GALT, JOHN S. BOWER, W. W. CRAPSTER,

----OF THE ----

Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Sept. 6, 1904.

RESOURCES. 26,432.07,405.0 1,072,3 ed.... Due from National Banks...... Checks and other cash items...... Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents....

3.66 MONEY IN BANK, VIZ: ... \$297.70 ... 20.00 Specie..... Legal-tender Notes..... 317.70 Total .. LIABILITIES, Capital Stock paid in ..... 14,000.00

339.47100,147.61 7.824.01 avings Deposits. Total... ...\$156,299.98 tate of Maryland, County of Carroll ss. I, J. H. Singer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,

over. J. H. SINGER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th, day of September, 1904.

No TRESPASSING.

JESSE F. BILLMYER, J. P. 8-27-tf ORRECT ATTEST JACOB J. WEAVER, JE, JESSE P. GARNER, LUTHER KEMP,

made and finished in high grade \$8.50 to \$15.00.

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we offer you great values from HATS! HATS! \$2.50 to \$10.00. They are all new, and in the latest shapes direct from the manufac-Fine line of Children's Clothing,

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Youth's Suits.

In Youths' Suits and Overcoats

Cattle!

you want well-bred stock.

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on sale,

Carpets and Mattings. Nice Dress Pants, prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.00. From our cordial relations in the past, we hope our patrons will call

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Kirssin's Big Underselling Store, Eckenrode Building, TANEYTOWN, MD.

> THE MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

We will have another large con-COLLEGE PARK, MD. signment of Cattle here, on Wednes-Maryland's School of Technology.

day, September 21st. They will be Three Courses of Instruction. Agricultural. Mechanical. Scientific.

Each Department supplied with the Thursday, Sept. 22nd., 1904. most modern and approved apparatus. Practical work emphasized in all De-The nine carloads we had last week, partments. Graduates qualified to enter at once upon life's work. Boarding Dehave been disposed of. They sold partment supplied with all modern im-provements—bath-rooms, closets, steam because of the quality and price. heat and gas. New building, with every modern im-

row building, with every modern im-provement, and old building thoroughly renovated by opening of first session. Tuition, books, heat, light, washing, board and medical attendance, with an-ual deposit, (\$159) one hundred and fifty-nine dollars for scholastic year. Steers, Stock Bulls, Fresh Cows and Heifers, Daily visit by physician to College. Cat-alogue giving full particulars sent on ap-plication. Attention is called to Short will make up the assortment, se-

buyers on the Buffalo market-a Term commences, Thursday, Sept. 15

man of experience and good judg-Early application necessary for admittance ment-and they must please you, if R. W. SILVESTER, President, College Park, Md. 8-6-8t.

**ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN OFFER** You will find them at my Farm in charge of Scott M. Smith, who THE NEW YORK DAILY PRESS.

will be glad to have you look them This great Republican paper, striving to en-st an additional 50,000 voters under the Re-ublican banner, has made a special rate for he campaign of 1904. By sending the pub-shers \$1 they will put your name on their ist for three months after receipt of money. (ever before has such an offer been made-lmost 100 papers. 100 days, and all postage EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR, Taneytown, Md. PUBLIC SALE

**04.80.**Ladies' Vici Kid, which would be<br/>cheap at \$1.75; we sell at \$1.25.<br/>Ladies' hand-welt selected kid<br/>\$10.00, atoffer. This is one of the greatest sacri-<br/>fice sales of 100 Suits you have ever<br/>heard. The styles are extra good, and<br/>quality first-class. My friends, how can<br/>you afford to miss these great bargains,<br/>which we offer in our wonderful sacri-<br/>fice sales of sole of the greatest sacri-<br/>fice sales of 100 Suits you have ever<br/>heard. The styles are extra good, and<br/>quality first-class. My friends, how can<br/>you afford to miss these great bargains,<br/>which we offer in our wonderful sacri-<br/>fice sale of september ? They are good<br/>school suits for boys; good fall suits for<br/>A nextra fine Suit for dress wear,You should come at once to inspect<br/>our Dry Goods Department. We have<br/>us treceived a large shipment from Phil-<br/>adelphia. All best Calico, 5c and 6c;<br/>Lancaster Gingham, which<br/>you cannot tell from Lancaster, at 6c.<br/>A fine line of Cotton Plaid Gingham, at 4c; 500 yds

Men's Shoes, worth \$1.25, at 98c. Men's Satin Calf \$1.75, at \$1.25. Vici Kid, \$2.25 at \$1.50. Box Calf, \$3.00 at \$2.00, and \$3.50 at \$2.50. In Vici Kid and Box Calf, we have excellent wearing stock made up in the latest styles; costs you anywhere from 5c up.

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quality and quantity with prices away down. Now is the time you need Shoes, Misses' Hose-a job lot worth 10c; our so come to see our line. We guarantee so come to see our line. We guarantee both quality and prices. When you are in need of Shoes turn your foot-steps to-wards Sniday's Bargain Store fancy Combs of all styles, for the ladies.

# Hardware. Paints.

We would be gratified to have you call We have in stock a full line of Hard-We have in stock a full line of Hard-ware. And do not forget, that we are ware confident that we can please you, agent for the three leading brands of Paint. We sell Stag at \$1.45; John W. since we have a large line ranging from 10¢ up. Groceries. Jars. Fish.

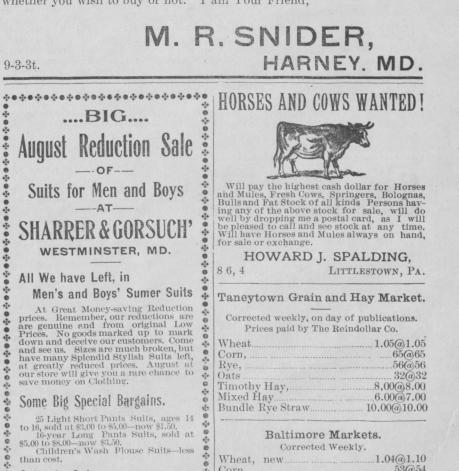
wards Snider's Bargain Store.

Masury's best at \$1.40; John T. Lucas's at \$1.40. WIRE-No. 9 wire, \$2.25; No. 10 wire, \$2.30; No. 121 wire, \$2.50. Remember the special prices are for September only, and for cash. Sugar, 5 and  $5\frac{1}{2}\phi$ . Special price for 100

b. lots. Packed Coffee, 12% lb; Crack ers, 5% lb. or 6 lb. for 25%; Snaps, 5% lb., or 6 lb. for 25c. Mason & Eagle Butter, 8c lb.; Quart Jars, 45c; ½ gal. Jars, 55c, Queensware. Glass.

We have a striking assortment of Queensware. Our Dishes per set range from \$3.00 up, You should ask to see our assortment of Toilet Sets. 10-piece b. Keg, \$1.20; 15 fb. in buckets, 80c; 10 fb. in buckets, 55c.

We extend a kind invitation to all to come and see our Goods, whether you wish to buy or not. I am Your Friend,



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th. day of September, 1904. **REPORT OF THE CONDITION** 

STORE AND DWELLING, good the loss to me. That is the law.' "That is the law, is it, sir?' said the and these secure health of body and tenant. " 'That is the law.' " 'All right, sir. I will stand by the law. But—' and here the tenant, a true diplomat, permitted himself to smile faintly—'but, sir, I was guilty of a slight yours. It was your bull, sir, that killed mine.''' I will sell at my home on George St., 53@54 On premises, at McKinstry, Carroll Coun-& Corn. Suits to Order. Saturday, October 8th., 1904, at 1 o'clock, p.m., 4% ACRES OF LAND, improved by a two-store Building. The Store and a handsome ten-room Brick Dwelling. The Store and School-house.— Dwelling will first be offered separately and then together. The code will of the hyperperson of the tatest. A lot of Stylish New 500 The code will of the hyperperson of the latest. A lot of Stylish New 500 Shirts. Staturday, October 8th., 1904, at 1 o'clock, p.m., Staturday, October 8th., 1904, at 1 o'clock, p.m., Staturday, October 8th., 1904, at 1 o'clock, p.m., Staturday, October 8th., 1904, Stat Oats . 33@35 PRIVATE SALE! .68@,76 All persons are hereby forwarned not Friday, September 30, 1904, 14.00@15.00 to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following House-.12.00@13.00 game of any kind, in any manner. All persons trespassing render themseves .10.00@11.50 14.00@15.00 ONE NEW COOK STOVE 19.00@21.00 and fixtures; 3 Bedsteads, 1 Single Bed, | liable to the enforcement of the law in .19.00@20,00 1 Corner Cupboard, 1 Safe, 1 dozen such cases. 1 Corner Cupboard, 1 Sate, 1 docut Chairs, 2 Leaf Tables, 30 yds. Carpet, 1 good Clock, large lot of Dishes, Crocks and Tubs of all kinds; 1 Iron Kettle, 1 Shovel Rakes Forks, etc. Potatoes, per bushel. Bark Hill, Md. Dwelling will first be offered separately and then together. The good-will of the business goes to the purchased of the Store. The Stock in trade of the present tenant, if desired, can be pur-chased immediately at invoice price. Posses-ston given November 1st., 1904. Why It Is So. "Wilkins says he's the only good na-Economy is Wealth. should subscribe for a Clean your old clothes with Lum Tum | tured man in the office." Use our Special Notice Farmers good Farm paper-THE Shovel, Rakes, Forks, etc. Advertise what you may have to sell, or what you may Use our Special Notice Column for short advertise-TRIBUNE FARMER is what you want. On TERMS:- Three months credit on sums Jacob Baker. Mrs. Ida B. Koontz. "Is he good natured?" Clothes Čleaner. It removes grease spots from all kinds of fabrics. Soiled coat "Oh, yes; whistles at his work all H. J. Jones. Howard F. Legore. For further particulars address, want to buy, in our Special Notice col- ments-One Cent a word, each 1y 25c a year, when taken in connection over \$5.00. collar cleaned to look like new. Large bottles only 15c. Manufactured at Me-Kellip's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. day." "I see—that accounts for it all."-Chicago Record-Herald. CHARLES E. ECKER, Attorney for Mrs. Madge M. McKinsary, 4t 223 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. | umn. It will pay. MRS. LOUISA CROUSE. Lewis Hemler. Charles Keefer. issue. with THE RECORD. 9-17-2t Chas. A. Jones. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.