

THE CARROLL RECORD.

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper until you have paid for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14th., 1905.

All advertisements for 2nd and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion will be guaranteed until the following week.

Dangers Connected with the Farmers' Organizations.

The Grange movement undoubtedly benefits the farmer in many directions, while the Agricultural Experiment Stations and Institutes benefit them in many more ways; indeed, the value of these agencies can hardly be estimated, and they are yet but in their infancy. Within the next quarter century we predict that the farmer, more than ever in history, will assert his importance, both as a factor in the country's development and life, and in its citizenship generally.

There are two things, however, likely to be over-developed. In every particular boom, and in every rapid growth, there is sure to lurk a danger, and the farmer and his movements will not be an exception to this rule; therefore, it is not without the pretension of a new fact that we dwell on this subject at this time, but rather that a warning may be sounded which may cause the reaction, which inevitably follows all great successes, to be indefinitely postponed in the farmers case.

The two things referred to, as dangers, are the purely money-getting plans and aspirations, and the effort for too much favorable legislation. It may be truly said, no doubt, that both are very far from the future; that the farmer has for so long failed to "give his share" of both that he can afford to be strenuous for a very long time in these directions and will not be in danger of getting too much. We will not argue this at present, but will let it go as true.

This one thing, however, is equally true. It does not pay, in the long run, for any class, or profession, to cultivate too exclusively the money-making idea; it is very well to learn all there is to be learned about how natural relations may be economized, and how trade relations may be so regulated as to produce the most profitable results, but there is an economy that is distinct waste and loss. In all of our calculations we must not leave out broad-mindedness—our comfort, and the rest of the world.

Illustrative of this, and directly applicable to farmers, it would be reassuring to see greater evidence on their part that they are in a practical way favorable to good roads. Surely, they do want good roads? Yes, but it is not so sure that they are willing to pay their share towards them; in fact, the evidence, which is meagre as yet, indicates that they are not. In other words, they have scarcely developed the spirit of progress which includes public improvements, and at the same time their own advantage, to the extent of being willing to have their taxes increase.

The towns and cities operate more extensively along these lines, and the towns and cities have, during the past few years, astonishingly increased their property values, while farm values have not so greatly increased, if at all. This statement is substantiated by the fact that state laws for the betterment of public roads, which make the land owners co-operative in supplying the necessary funds, have largely gone begging, and are practically dead on the statute books.

The Haman bill idea was popular because it promised practical immunity from taxation, yet improved roads, while the Shoenaker bill, which passed, is unpopular because it provides for increased taxation for the farmer to pay more or less directly, an appreciable share of the cost of road building.

The other danger is the false idea that all that can be secured from the state, is so much gain, and that everybody who can get state money has the right to it. We do not dispute the fact that much of our so-called "public money" goes into channels which benefit classes rather than masses, and that this is a first-class right to be considered among the "classes," providing an indiscriminate scramble for this money is right. But, it is not right, notwithstanding the fact that the state has been burdened with the practice for many long years.

The farmer, or Grange, or Agricultural department, as a power, should first of all make its influence so felt in legislative disbursements and legislative matters in general as to see that this public money is equally and wisely divided, and that no greater sum is collected than is absolutely necessary. For this power to ignore this one prime motive—the first step toward honest taxation and honest distribution—and jump at once into the arena demanding a "longer share" is scarcely less dishonest than are those who have been unworthy recipients of public bounty in the past.

The farmers are a power, and have the power, to right many wrongs, but they must not assume the right and ability to do without beginning fair. It is not a fair, but when he steps into public office he becomes a public servant—a servant of all the people.

"If there be any corruption during this session of the General Assembly it would be a disgrace to the state, and a reflection on every man in this body and upon every official in the state government. It is too often the tendency of good men in legislative bodies to close their eyes to things that are the power for and by the people, but a government of, for and by the few with wealth enough to purchase official favor. It is the highest duty of every citizen to do all he can to eradicate this evil, which is the greatest enemy to free government and the greatest danger that confronts this nation to-day."

"It is not always by taking money that an official may prostitute his trust. He does it by using the power given him for any other purpose. An official can embezzle public power as well as public money. One in public office has no more right to use official powers for

soldier. Above all, he has no fear of death, and the obstacle to great to be exemplified in the soldier character has yet to be discovered by him.

A recent sketch, which told of the drafted Japanese father of two small and motherless children, gives one the true idea of the character of the foe Russia has to deal with. This Japanese was notified to appear at a certain place, on a certain day, to be mustered into the army. What to do with his two motherless little ones, he did not know. He went among his relatives and friends to find a home for them, but in vain, as all had all they could care for. He forgot all else, realizing but one thing—that on a fixed date he must enter the army. He could not let his children alone to starve; he could not take them along; nobody would care for them. There was but one way out of the difficulty, and that way he took. He killed them—and went into the army, free from any home cares whatever.

In America, this would be infantile—murder. In Japan, it is the name of patriotism. Even those who despise Russia and ardently champion the Japanese cause must be forcibly struck with this picture, and thoughtfully pause. Suppose, in place of Russia, England or America should be the antagonist? Suppose Japan should become powerful enough to threaten the whole of Asia, or Europe or America? A power which recognizes human authority above the law of God—Japan before Heaven. Unquestionably, our present sympathies would undergo complete revision. Russia is possibly not being given true credit in this war. Her successive defeats must not be too hastily charged to inefficiency and lack of fighting ability, especially on land; rather, it is questionable whether any European or American power would fare any better—any power recognizing God. Bravery of the purest sort must stop at the line of frenzied devotion to the emperor. Truly, Sherman's expression, "War is hell," is being exemplified between Russia and Japan.

The Inauguration as a Party Demonstration.

We are inclined to the belief that the Baltimore News is correct in stating that some of the arrangements for the coming inauguration bear the earmarks of being a glorification of the Republican party, rather than the inauguration of a President of the whole people. The size of the President's vote, of course, has a tendency to lead party enthusiasts, on the one side, to belittle the importance of the other side, but it must not be forgotten that the President's own expression, "a fair deal to all," certainly depicts the assumption by the leaders in charge of the event that the "whole thing" and that they can consistently carry the idea into a National demonstration against all precedents.

If it be true, as claimed, that the virtues of the Republican party are to be assembled in an "official program" of the event, the idea is a very objectionable one, without doubt, and will do the President's party harm, as well as operate against the general participation of all parties in the celebration. If it is true, we have no fault to find with the President that he will nip in the bud, the innovation.

With questions of this kind, there is the question, also, whether there is not a great deal too much fuss made over our inaugurations, especially as they come regularly only four years apart. We do not believe in the slightest detracting from the dignity and honor of an office which is increasing in our country, but we must not get the opinion that it is for this very reason there should be a reduction, rather than an increase, of that mere pomp and pageantry which money can buy, and which, after all, adds nothing to the majesty of the office, or to the honor of the position.

There is more real tone connected with elaborate simplicity than with this and trumpery; is so used to big displays that the majority resent them as unnecessary demonstrations of wealth over poverty—that they are for the rich, not the poor. If this mad rage for expositions and parades, which has become a vice of the American people, rather than a virtue, could suddenly become unfashionable, a very large percentage of our people would spontaneously say, "Thank God."

Floral Antiseptic
Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedingly agreeable. It thoroughly cleanses the Teeth, keeps them white, the breath sweet, and the gums healthy. Contains nothing injurious. Price like a bottle at McKelley's Drug Store.

Gov. Folk's Sentiments.

Governor Joseph W. Folk, in his inaugural address, on Monday, gave expression to a number of general patriotic sentiments, which deserve publicity. While none are new, they are especially forceful because they come from a man as his honest convictions which have been carried out in his life.

"Partisanship is a good thing sometimes, but patriotism is a better thing all the time. Partisanship is a narrow thing, but patriotism is a higher virtue than partisanship. Some of you are Democrats, some are Republicans, all are Americans. In the discharge of official duties let us be Missourians before we are anything else. Do not forget that you will be aiding the party you may be most to most by giving the public the highest service. You cannot help your party by injuring the public. One may for and by the people, but a government of, for and by the few with wealth enough to purchase official favor. It is the highest duty of every citizen to do all he can to eradicate this evil, which is the greatest enemy to free government and the greatest danger that confronts this nation to-day."

"There can be no offense which, if allowed to go on, is fraught with grave consequences. More than any other crime, for it pollutes the stream of law at its source. It makes the passage of laws mere matters of gain and sale, thwarting justice, enthroning iniquity and renders lawful government impossible. If all official acts were for sale, we would have government not by law, but by the few with wealth enough to purchase official favor. It is the highest duty of every citizen to do all he can to eradicate this evil, which is the greatest enemy to free government and the greatest danger that confronts this nation to-day."

"It is not always by taking money that an official may prostitute his trust. He does it by using the power given him for any other purpose. An official can embezzle public power as well as public money. One in public office has no more right to use official powers for

personal ends than he would have to put his hands into the public treasury to pay a private debt.

"When a legislator accepts a pass he puts it in the knowledge of the representative of the railroad that he has violated the law and is subject to indictment. This knowledge can be used by the railroad representative to club the legislator into submission to corporate interests.

"It is proper that railroads and all interests, quasi-public and public, should have the right to appear before legislative committees and present resolutions for or against the passage of any bill. They likewise should be accorded the privilege of addressing the individual legislators in a proper way, but the maintenance of a professional lobby breeds corruption and should not be permitted. Professional lobbying should be made a crime. The state is entitled to have each citizen to vote in order that the result of the elections may be the just sentiment of the people of this state. It would seem to be only just that those who do not prize this privilege enough to exercise it ought to forfeit it. The knowledge that failure to vote would disfranchise them and make them political ciphers would bring home to them a realization of its supreme value.

"As another step in the direction of government by the people, United States senators ought to be elected by the people and Missouri should lead the demand for a constitutional amendment providing for this reform.

"When you come before the people to give an account of your stewardship, do not for party work. Your party nominated you, the people elected you and sent you here to serve the public, and that service you will reflect credit or discredit on your party. You are here as legislators, not as politicians, and the welfare of the state should ever be your first consideration. If the public weal should conflict with party advantage or personal ambition, the public good should prevail."

Burning Cotton.

What if the New England cotton manufacturers had got together when cotton was selling at 15 cents and planned to destroy one-tenth of their mills in order to decrease the demand for cotton? The proceeding would have been just as sensible and just as moral as the attempt of Georgia planters to boom prices by burning part of the crop. It is a scheme of folly and wickedness. It is foolish because it means a loss to the farmers which is not likely to be compensated for by a corresponding rise in price. It is wicked because it means a loss to the world, a destruction of Nature's bounty, of which the farmer is only a trustee, just as the owner of a coal mine is a trustee.

Speddy Relief.

A salve that heals without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It draws out inflammation, soothes the cool, and cures all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure cure for Piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits, they are dangerous. Sold by all Druggists.

The February Delineator.

The Delineator for February, with a beautiful art cover and a varied table of contents, is a most attractive number. As a special feature, Lionel S. Mapleson gives an account of Grand Opera on his travels, a paper that is full of humor as well as of genuine interest and is strikingly illustrated. The romance of Chopin and the beautiful Countess Delphine Potocka is charmingly related by Gustav Kolbe in the "Composers Series," and in an interesting paper Allan Sutherland tells something about the life and romance of Lytle, "Abide With Me."

There are also good stories by Mary Stewart Cutting, Anne O'Hagan and Owen Oliver, in addition to the children's corner, which includes one of L. Frank Baum's "Animal Fairy Tales" and a "Son Riley Rabbit" story by Grace MacGowan Cooke. Some of the early Spring styles are shown, and of further interest to women is the chapter on "The Making of a Housewife," containing a word of suggestion for the department of the forehead, and Mrs. Theodore W. Birney's contribution on "The Mistakes of Mothers" are other items especially helpful.

In the Merry Springtime.

In the merry springtime the festive malaria microbes goeth forth determined to colonize the human organism. If this arch foe has invaded your system allow us to suggest Rhyolite Tonic. This remedy frees the blood from the malarial microbe, cleanses the system, restores lost health, Rhyolite Tonic is guaranteed. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

PRIVATE SALE
OF A
HOUSE AND LOT
IN TANEYTOWN.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Mary E. Johnson, late of Carroll County, deceased, and also under the authority of the Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executor of said estate left by said decedent, consisting of a lot in Taneytown, improved by a WEATHERBOARDED DWELLING, said lot fronting about 60 ft. on Emmitsburg Street, and extending back 30 ft. or more, money to be paid to said Executor on the day of sale or the entire sum thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the first payable in twelve months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by a mortgage on the premises, the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

Notice of Distribution.

The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the personal estate of

JACOB J. STUDY,

late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, and as executor of said estate, hereby gives notice to said creditors to file their claims against said estate, duly authenticated with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 30th day of January, 1905, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, the direction of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., on the 14th day of January, 1905. After the final distribution of said estate, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respective dividends according to said distribution.

Big Reduction Sale!

GO TO
Reindollar, Mehning & Co's
FOR BARGAINS!
EVERYTHING IS DOWN!

DURING the next eight weeks, while the Eckenrode Building, S. W. Corner of Square, is undergoing extensive repairs, we propose to give our patrons unprecedented BARGAINS. Those who deal with us regularly know that we are always right in our prices, but to the stranger who has not yet entered our gates, we would say:

We are Getting Ready to Move, and this is your best market for the following articles:

A lot of \$2.25 Felt Boots at \$2.00.
A lot of Heavy Wool and Cotton Blankets, Cheap.
A lot of Heavy Underwear, regular price 50c; our price, 40c.
A lot of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, regular price, \$1.25; our price, \$1.00.
A lot of Hats, regular price 50c and \$1.00; our price 25c and 75c.
A lot of Lamps and Queensware, very cheap.

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The highest privilege that a country can bestow is too lightly safeguarded in the United States. As Secretary Hay points out, the looseness of the present system of issuing papers is revealed by the fact that there are about five thousand courts observing different procedure and employing different forms that are authorized to issue such papers.

Naturalization is a federal prerogative and the federal government should see to it that there is as much uniformity in the procedure of conferring citizenship as there is in any other federal function. Secretary Hay recommends that power of granting rights of citizenship be restricted to certain courts, whose procedure shall be uniform.

Constantly the Government is asked to interpose in behalf of professedly naturalized citizens traveling abroad, only to discover that the passports of such persons were fraudulently obtained and that the persons themselves were aliens. This tends to discredit the government and to lessen the respect in which American citizenship is held abroad.—Evening Herald.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

duces inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. He knows all about this cough medicine.

Weak Throats

Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery. Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

Pension Appropriation Bill.

Washington, January 9.—The House Committee on Appropriations today reported the Pension Appropriation Bill, carrying \$138,250,000. This is \$110,000 less than the amount appropriated last year, but the payment of pensions to old soldiers who have reached the age of 62 years. This order, the report states, has resulted in a demand from the Commissioner of Pensions for a deficiency appropriation of \$4,500,000. Under this order the number of claims filed, according to the commissioner's testimony before the committee, number 48,682. Of these 30,055 have been allowed. The commissioner was unable to estimate the amount the order would cost during the next year.

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YOUNT'S Clearances Sale OF UNDERWEAR.

WE PLACE on Sale to-day our Entire Stock of Underwear, at Sacrifice Prices.

All 50c Underwear for Men and Women, To Close Out, 33c.

All 25c Underwear for Men, Women and Boys, Closing Out Price, 18c.

Entire Stock of Children's Underwear, Special Prices, ranging from 9c to 18c.

Special in Corsets. All 50c Corsets, 38c

Gilt Edge Shoe Polish. The Best Shoe Polish on the market. Cleans oil, and will not injure the leather. Special Price, 17c per Bottle.

Prices Good for 10 Days

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE Holiday Season IS FAST APPROACHING.

Remember in addition to our full line of Drugs and Medicines, we sell Pure Spices and Flavoring Extracts, for Christmas Cooking.

We also have a nice line of Perfumery, Toilet Articles, and Novelties, suitable for Christmas Presents

Be sure to examine our Stock before making your purchases.

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The highest privilege that a country can bestow is too lightly safeguarded in the United States. As Secretary Hay points out, the looseness of the present system of issuing papers is revealed by the fact that there are about five thousand courts observing different procedure and employing different forms that are authorized to issue such papers.

Naturalization is a federal prerogative and the federal government should see to it that there is as much uniformity in the procedure of conferring citizenship as there is in any other federal function. Secretary Hay recommends that power of granting rights of citizenship be restricted to certain courts, whose procedure shall be uniform.

Constantly the Government is asked to interpose in behalf of professedly naturalized citizens traveling abroad, only to discover that the passports of such persons were fraudulently obtained and that the persons themselves were aliens. This tends to discredit the government and to lessen the respect in which American citizenship is held abroad.—Evening Herald.

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A lot of Hats, regular price 50c and \$1.00; our price 25c and 75c.
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