THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 15. Chesapeake & Potomac and } United Telephones.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

NO. 18

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE TAFT AND SHERMAN ELECTED.

County, State and Our

Exchanges.

Every Democrat in Adams County, Pa., was elected, but Latean (Rep.) for Congress carried the county by 492. The ior Sheriff, who received but 117.

Mr. A. F. George, of Garrett county, an employee of the Postoffice depart-ment, who recently committed suicide, laid out most of the Rural Routes in Frederict Frederick county, and also did special work in Carroll county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daugh-ter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fuss, daughters, Mary and Ruth; and Mrs. Josephus Hockensmith, of Bridge-port, were the guests, on Sunday last, of their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrer, of Lewistown.

-0- -0- -0

Mrs. Annie, wife of Mr. J. Edward Beck, of Waynesboro, Pa., died last Saturday evening, in her 37th. year. Mrs. Beck was a daughter of Rev. Laban Wingert, of near Ringgald. She is sur-vived by her husband, who formerly lived near Uniontown, Carroll county, and three children. Mrs. Beck was much loved for her neighborliness, general hindres and abayitable deade. general kindness and charitable deeds. -8- -8- -8-

The Western Maryland Railroad has arranged to spend within the next few months \$1,250,000 on new equipment. Bids have been solicited on 500 all-steel gondola hopper coal cars, 10 consolidat-ed freight locomotives, 3 switch locomoives and 10 caboose cars. The forego-ing equipment will call for an expendi-ture of more than a million dollars. Lat-for the er the company will place an order for 500 steel under-frame goudola hopper

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The jury of award in the damage cases brought by land owners through whose land the Littlestowr extension of the Hanover & McSherrystown trolley road Janover & McSherrystown trolley road passes completed their work Wednesday. The awards follow: The Rebert estate was awarded \$1100. The witnesses on this land testified that the damages amounted to between \$1700 and \$2600, these being their highest and lowest figures. The Hostetter heirs were award-ed \$1390 while the claims made by their witnesses ranged from \$100 to \$8000. witnesses ranged from \$100 to \$8000. Samuel Keagy was given \$990, his wit-nesses giving as their valuation from \$1500 to \$1800. Abraham Keagy was given \$150, his witnesses giving as their judgment of the value of the land from \$150 to \$300.

-... Freight Wreck at Mt. Hope.

Delaware .. One of the worst freight wrecks that have occurred on the Western Maryland railroad in years took place about 12.30 Idaho o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Thirteen cars Illinois... oaded with coal were demolished and Indiana. their contents scattered along the track for a distance of 100 yards. No one was Iowa.... Kansas. Kentucky

The accident took place directly in Louisiana ont of Mount Hope Station and was Maine

Condensed Items of Interest from The Bryan "Landslide" Failed to Arrive. Crushing Defeat in New York. Congress Remains Strongly Republican.

The Republicans again won a great National victory; on Tuesday, over "Bryanism," rather than over the Democratic party, and this third overwhelm-ing defeat ought to forever eliminate the "Peerless Leader" from all future presidential contests, as the country has unmistakably shown that it does not trust his policies

The result in New York was especially overwhelming, even the city giving a plurality for Taft, while Hughes, for Governor, received a magnificient vindication

in a plurality 72,000 in the state. Notwithstanding the opposition of union labor, anti-saloon and churchmen, Speaker Cannon was re-elected by a big majority, in the Danville, Ill., district. Mr. Gompers played a bold game for union labor, and lost. He failed, absolute-

In the compers played a bold game for timon fabor, and tost. He falled, absolute-ly, to control the vote he represented. Everywhere that Bryan and Gompers to-gether made a special effort, they lost. The Philadelphia *Record*, which made a lonely stand for Bryan in the East, says of the defeat; "There is no reason for despair. The nation has still made a step in advance. William Howard Taft is a safer man than Theodore Roosevelt. The fate of the nation is not bound up in any single triumph of any man or party. There will be time enough to discuss the causes of defeat hereatter under the cau There will be time enough to discuss the causes of defeat herealter under the gui-dance of more accurate knowledge. It is of the essence of Democracy to bow with absolute deference to the will of the majority. The people have spoken; that is the end of controversy.

Our table, giving the electoral vote and approximate plurality of each state, as Well as the standing of the next House of Representatives, will be found to be very comprehensive, and avoids the necessity of giving the returns in detail from each state. We will publish a corrected table in next issue. While republican majorities were greatly reduced in the middle West, demo-cratic majorities were a greatly reduced in the middle West, demo-

cratic majorities were as greatly reduced in the South. Georgia gave Bryan 40,000 less than it gave Parker in 1904.

It is the hope of Mr. Bryan's friends in Nebraska to send him to the U. S. Senate in two years. The present legislature does not elect a Senator, but with the state government now apparently democratic it is thought that the next legislature may be democratic.

President Roosevelt is "de-lighted" over the result. He says "We've got them beaten to a frazzle" and refers to the returns as the best definition of the word "frazzle"

Mr. Taft made the following statement; "I believe I was elected by the busi-ness men of the country, Democrats as well as Republicans; that I received my share of the labor vote and that the farmers generally stood by me. I am very much gratified.

Mr. Bryan, who was slow to accept the figures of defeat, said; "I hope I have Mr. Bryan, who was slow to accept the figures of defeat, said; "I hope I have convinced my friends that running for office has been only an incident to my work. My heart has never been set on holding office, but I wanted to do certain work, and it looked as if the Presidency might offer the opportunity to do that work. *** One is not required to hold office in order to do big things; one is simply required to do those things within his reach, and that much is within the reach of each of us. *** I hope still to be of influence to bring about needed reforms." According to the latest returns Bryan appears to have carried Nebraska by about 2000. The vote is very close for all candidates in the state and only the of-ficial count can determine the result.

ficial count can determine the result.

Inclai count can determine the result. Maryland's electoral vote will be divided, the probability being that Taft will receive from 1 to 3 votes. Many illiterate voters marked the ballot only for Rob-inson the first Republican elector. Had the old Australian ballot been in use, Taft would easily have secured the full vote of the state. While Taft carried Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota, democratic Governors were elected in these states or account of state issues

elected in these states on account of state issues

Vote by States-1908 Election. Vote by Congressional Districts.

 Total
 Electors
 Congress
 Maryland
 elected
 Kronmiller,
 Mudd

 Plurality
 Dem
 Rep
 Dem, Rep
 Dem, Rep
 Cill
 and
 Pearre,
 Republicans;
 and
 Talbott,
 by the

15,383

Jackson

2177

1650

1243

1730

1845

2339

12,511

Garrett

Rep. 3141

8749

2479

2266

18,988

Wolf Dem.

14451

Hill Rep.

16649

 $617 \\ .055$

633

404

916

534

following vote:-	on, Democr
FIRST	DISTRICT.
	Covington
	Dem.
Caroline	
Cecil	
Dorchester	*200
Kent	
Queen Annes	2056
Somerset	
Talbot	
Wicomico	
Worcester	

Covington's Plurality, 2,872.

The Offici	al \	/ote	of	Ca	rol	l Co	unt	y.		Maryland Lutheran Synod.
Districts.	Bryan, Dem.	Taft, Rep.	Hisgen, Ind.	Chafin, Pro.	Debs, Soc.	Garrett, Rep.	Grill, Pro.	Talbott, Dem.	Rejected Ballots.	The S9th convention of the Marylan Synod, Lutheran Church, met in Frec erick on Thursday evening of last week and adjourned on Monday afternoon On Friday morning the Synod was calle to order by the retiring president, Rev
Taneytown, 1st Pct y 2nd Pct Uniontown, 1st Pct Wyers 2nd Pct Woolery, 1st Pct y. 2nd Pct	$\begin{array}{c} 93\\ 106\\ 98\\ 114\\ 284\\ 161\\ 160\\ 282\\ 281\\ 165\\ 175\\ 170\\ 183\\ 298\\ 141\\ 76\\ 205\\ 127\\ 154\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 210\\ 199\\ 168\\ 138\\ 138\\ 95\\ 112\\ 250\\ 189\\ 82\\ 106\\ 113\\ 177\\ 171\\ 204\\ 191\\ 154\\ 169\\ 191\\ 192\\ 158\\ \end{array}$	1 4 1 1 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	$\begin{array}{c} 3 \\ 3 \\ 5 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 8 \\ 6 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 6 \\ 2 \\ 4 \\ 14 \\ 2 \\ 9 \\ 17 \\ 2 \\ 14 \\ 14 \\ 2 \\ 9 \\ 17 \\ 2 \\ 14 \\ 14 \\ 14 \\ 14 \\ 14 \\ 14 \\ 14 $	2 2 1 1 2 1	$\begin{array}{c} 199\\ 179\\ 155\\ 122\\ 137\\ 90\\ 108\\ 240\\ 175\\ 73\\ 90\\ 95\\ 144\\ 149\\ 173\\ 198\\ 149\\ 155\\ 178\\ 173\\ 160\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 2\\ 2\\ 1\\ 4\\ 3\\ 3\\ 39\\ 4\\ 12\\ 2\\ 7\\ 7\\ 2\\ 8\\ 3\\ 6\\ 10\\ 3\\ 5\\ 16\\ 2\\ 6\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 92\\ 106\\ 95\\ 112\\ 272\\ 134\\ 135\\ 213\\ 151\\ 207\\ 268\\ 166\\ 184\\ 171\\ 188\\ 277\\ 127\\ 72\\ 182\\ 124\\ 146\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 19\\ 5\\ 20\\ 5\\ 16\\ *15\\ 32\\ 25\\ 4\\ 12\\ 23\\ 17\\ 16\\ 18\\ 28\\ *15\\ 5\\ 18\\ 31\\ 23\\ \end{array}$	Charles Reinewald, who submitted hi report, which showed that during th past year the following ministers ha been admitted to the Synod: Revs. W L. Seabrook, W. G. Minnick, C. H Wiles, F. A. Hightman, W. R. Dieh Alvia Yugel, W. D. Nicolls, Henr Mankin, F. W. Meyers, W. L. Rensberg R. J. Wade, W. E. Pierce, W. B. Only The report also presented the follow ing statistics: Installations, 10; resignations, 13; acceptance of calls, 17; con nerstone layings, 4; dedications and re- dedications, 5; church property im proved, 10; gain in clerical roll ove losses, 3. Two members of the Synod Revs. W. C. Standermire and Georg A. Nixdorff, died during the year Vacancies were reported to exist in th charges at Clarksburg, Fairmont an Davis, W. Va., and Freedom, Md. The election of officers was then held and resulted as follows: President, Rev
Total	3678	3407	21	148	9	3142	145	3421	362	Dr. Charles F. Steck, of Frederick; sec

elector for Bryan received 3632 votes, and for Taft 3340 votes. *The number of rejected ballots is estimated from three districts. The other districts are given according to special reports to this office.

The Congressional District.

luences fell on unfraitful soil, and this is especially true in the wards of Balti-more, and in Baltimore county where anti Talbott sentiment was strongest.

Mr. Garrett lost some votes on account of postoffice appointments, the disap-pointed factions laying the blame on him for the appointments made, while he apparently made no gains on account of them, and he also lost many votes on account of the partisan arrangement of the names on the ballet the names on the ballot.

In the two precints of Taneytown district, Garrett lost 15 votes on account of the blank above his name, and 16 in the 1st. precint of Uniontown. Assuming that this trick worked in all districts in the same ratio, his loss in the county amounted to at least 200 votes, and perhaps in the entire district to 800 or 900 votes, a good sized plurality in itself. In other ways, the 'last square' added perceptibly to Talbott's vote, as did the ''first square'' to Bryan's.

Mr. Garrett says that while he will never cease to oppose Talbott and his methods in Baltimore county, he does not think it would be good politics for him to be a candidate again, but says that there are others who have a better chance of winning.

Mr. Wm. H. Anderson, Superintend-ent of the Anti-Saloon League, in ex-pressing no surprise at the result, said; ent of the Anti-Saloon League, in ex-pressing no surprise at the result, said; "It clears the field for our big State battle next year by showing that 'pea-nut politics' will not win. We told a number of Baltimore county Republican leaders very frankly and emphatically two months ago that they had not a ghost of a show to win unless they came out and stood for something except mere out and stood for something except mere out and stood for something except mere out and stood for something except mere

this year, were very misleading, and no doubt were responsible for many "reject-ed" ballots. On these ballots, the squares opposite the names of the Presidential Candidates were much *larger* than those opposite the names of the electors, while

all the same size. On the "sample" ballots, too, the space containing the words "For electors of President, etc.," was much smaller of President, etc.," was much smaller than as it appeared on the official. In other words, those who had made up their minds to put the X mark in the large space, were very apt to place it in the large space just below the names of the Presidential Candidates, and opposite "For electors of, etc.," which of course would cause the ballot to be rejected. Even the "Magnified" Sample which was also circulated was imperfect in not

Even the "Magnified" Sample which was also circulated was imperfect in not having the square made for voting for an independent candidate for Congress. The horizontal lines were there, but not the box, or square. The only true "sample" ballot was that posted on the outside of the polling rooms, and in the voting booths. The greatest trick of all was the pla-cing of the blank for independent voting

cing of the blank for independent voting for Congressman *above* the name of Mr. Garrett, instead of *following* the name of Mr. Talbott, where it justly belonged, in order to harmonize with the blanks

portionment, \$28,519.34; deficit, \$7,974.-66; excess paid on apportionment over last year, \$1,918.33 The following were elected delegates to the General Synod, which will meet next June in Richmond, Ind.: Revs. S. W. Owen, J. S. Simon, Ha-gerstown; C. S. Albert, Philadelphia; W. H. Dunbar, Baltimore; Luther Kuhl-man, Gettysburg; E. Manges, Oakland; Charles Reinewald, Emmitsburg; P. H. Miller, Westminster; D. B. Floyd, Penn-sylvania.

Washington.

svlvania. sylvania.
Lay Delegate—Messrs. John Hubner,
F. W. Kakel, H. C. Hines, A. H.
Weaver, Baltimore; M. P. Mohler, J. F.
Roessner, Hagerstown; J. F. Sinsell,
Oakland; C. H. Brown, Waynesboro; H.
F. Bomer, Westminster.
Rev. P. A. Heilman made a report on
the deaconess' work. After dealing at

the deaconess' work. After dealing at some length with the mother house in Baltimore the report showed that there are 80 mother houses, with 18,000 orking in 5,000 places. More candidates for the work were asked. The time and place for the meeting of the next Synod were left to the officers of the Synod, but it was decided here-after to begin the sessions on Wednesday and close on Sunday.

At the afternoon's session the chair-man of the educational committee sub-mitted a report showing that 12 young men in college and 7 in the theological seminary were being aided to the extent of e^{2} 295 The Tricky Ballot. The election of Talbott was a surprise to many, and especially the size of his plurality. Evidently, the strong efforts put forth by anti-saloon and church in-fluences fell on unfraitful column. The printing of "sample" ballots, not exact copies of the "official" ballot, ought not be permitted. The samples, this year, were very mislording seminary were being aided to the extent of \$3,225. W. H. Anderson, state superintend-ent of the Anti-Saloon League; Rev. C. A. Wilde, representing the Loysville Orphans' Home; Rev. Dr. A. Stewart Hartman, secretary of the Home Mission Board, and Dr. L. B. Wolf, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, addressed the Synod. The second day was largely taken up

on the official ballots the squares were The second day was largely taken up by committee reports and addresses on routine topics. Mr. Cornelius Eckhardt, of Washing-

ton, general treasurer, reported the total receipts of the synod for the year to be \$28,858.60; disbursements, \$32,-358.06; balance in treasury, \$1,848.24; total number of pastorates, 91; pastorates meeting apportionment, 8; exceed-ing apportionment,23; reporting deficits, 60; total amount apportioned for this year, \$36,494.00; paid on account of ap-portionment, \$28,519.34; deficit, \$7,974.-66; or or or of the second sec

caused, it is alleged, by the negliger of someone who failed to fasten secur the switch lock after using it earlier the day. At the station there is a shi coal for Mount Hope Institute. Ra foad officials and persons connect with the institution say there were se eral cars switched in on the siding a for hours before the accident. ours before the accident.

The train consisted of more than cars, all loaded with bituminous co heading for Baltimore and drawn by t ngines. The engines and five of cars passed the switch safely, but bext car ran into the siding. The was derailed, as was the dozen that i wed. The rails were torn up twisted and the cars were pilled up each other indiscriminately. ----

Longwell Property Sold.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 30. — The Prot-estant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland Presbyterian Church, having both de-elined the bequest of Miss Sallie Long-well of her real estate in this place, upon the conditions which she imposed, her executor, Dr. J. W. Herring, in pursu-ance of her will, has sold the property. Dr. Herring had four new streets and several alleys laid out through the land. * Nevada i hich he subdivided into building lots. e Longwell mansion house, with seven and a half acres of land, was sold sep-arately and was purchased by the Al-3.950 A large difference of the Al-5,950. A large lot bordering on the allroad was sold to the B. F. Shriver mpany. Two unincumbered lots adhing the county jail were included in be sale. Other lots were sold, the agegate amounting to \$18,477.

The net proceeds of the sale will go to religious bodies named for purposes cified in the will in equal amounts.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged rat the rate of five cents per line, The sular death notices published free.

SHRINER.-On Oct. 31, 1908, in Balti-lore, Mr. James Shriner, aged 61 years, months, 18 days.

BECK.—On Oct. 31, 1908, in Waynes-oro, Pa., Mrs. Annie E., wife of Mr. Edward Beck, aged 36 years and 12

....

Church Notices.

ere will be preaching in the Church of Uniontown, on Saturday evening, at 7 , by Rev. S. A. Kipe: Sunday morning, at a. m., and Song and Praise service, 6.30 p. communion services, 7.30 p. m.; Sunday vol., 9. a. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at namuel (Baust) Reformed Church, Sunday 10 a. m. Preparatory and confirmation ser-os, Saturday previous at 2 p. m. C. E. at p. m. Ira Rodkey, leader. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

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in	Michigan	140000	R		14		12	S
ort	Minnesota	100000	R		11	1	8	
ing	Mississippi.	50000	D	10		8		
ail-	Missouri	1000	R		18		3	Carroll
ted	Montana	2500	R		3		1	Harford
ev-	Nebraska	2000	D	8		5	1	Baltimore
iew	Nevada	*		3		1		,, V
	N. Hampshr	20000	R		4		2	
30	New Jersev.	70000	R		12	3	7	
al,	New York	200000	R		39	11	26	
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car	Oklahoma	18000	D	7		2	3	
ol-	Oregon	24000	R		4		2	Poltimore
nd	Pennsylv'na	300000	R		34	5	27	Baltimore,
oon	Rhode Isl'd	19000	R		4		2	10 W
	S. Carolina	50000	D	9		7		Kronmiller's
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	Tennessee	26000	D	12		8	2	
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46000 R

2500 R 20000 D

20000 D

15000 R

175000 R

10000 R

55000 R

25000 R

13000 D

35000 D

State

Alabama.

Arkansas. California.

Colorado.

Connecticut

163 320 175 216 * Nevada is still in doubt, and latest news indicates that its electoral vote may be for

6000 R

The official count may change the standing of Congress slightly, as a number of districts are exceedingly close.

-.... Notes on Maryland's Vote

Mudd had a close call. The changes in the election law "Wilsonizing" all the counties in his district, came near accomplishing the purpose of the law. Only his personal popularity with demo-cratic voters enabled him to win.

Pearre has likely been elected for the last time. He has made many cordial enemies throughout his district, and they used their knives. The district is safely republican, but not for Pearre.

Wolf, the defeated democrat, in Baltimore, could not win in the face of his

poor record as Congressman. Had he been "on to his job" better he would have been elected. "Bill Jackson" has likely fought his last political battle. The corrupt prac-tices act and the Wilson law gave him his oujetus his quietus.

one of the closest states in the union, in National elections, not only this year but at all times.

bott's district caused the state to be lost to Bryan. The labor vote was not as important

in the state as had been predicted. While it was an important factor in making the state close, it did not turn the state over to Mr. Bryan, nor did it defeat the water and subway loans in Baltimore.

12	SECOND DISTRICT.
8	Talbott
:	Dem.
3	Carroll
1	Harford
1	Baltimore Co10678
	,, Ward 152169
27	,, ,, 162254
7	
26	21,476
3	Talbott's Plurality, 2488.
2	THIRD DISTRICT.
2 2 3	Kronmiller
2	Rep.
27	Baltimore,
2	10 Wards
	Kronmiller's Plurality, 311.
2	FOURTH DISTRICT.
2	Gill
	Dem.
1	Baltimore,
	10 Wards
21359	Gill's Plurality, 2,033.
3	SALES AND PROPERTY OF STREET, SALES
5	FIFTH DISTRICT.
9	Mudd
1	Rep.
-	Anne Arundel

	Mudd	SI
	Rep.	1
Anne Arundel		3
Calvert		
Charles		1
Howard		1
Prince George		.)
St. Mary's		
Balt. 4 wards		4
	14 888	14,
	11,000	LT,

Mudd's plurality 354. SIXTH DISTRIC

IN ARE A AR	TINTTELOT!	
Allegany	Pearre Rep. 	Lewi Dem. 4741
Frekerick Garrett		4889 1015
Montgomery		3201
Washington		4248
	18,549	18,094

Pearre's plurality 455.

Hon. Jos. A. Goulden Elected.

The following brief letter to the RECORD from Col. Goulden announces his success, as well as the cause for the defeat of Bryan:

ast political battle. The corrupt prac-ices act and the Wilson law gave him is quietus. Maryland is entitled to be considered me of the closest states in the union, in vational elections, not only this year out at all times. It is charged that "swapping" in Tal-pott's district caused the state to be lost see you next week for a ten days rest.'

> Our form of ballot is again guilty of dis-

tralian ballot.

opposition to Mr. Talbott, and that the local option question offered a popular winning issue. They were afraid to touch it.

"The league decided then that it would not force Mr. Garrett to come out into the open, because we were convinced that even if brought into the contest the temperance issue would not under such management be pushed for what it is worth and we would be blamed for the defeat, so we played safe and carefully refrained from hindering Mr. Garrett's friends, who bluntly told us that they did not want us to indorse him, and allowed them to prove to their own satisfaction that they could not have been any worse off and might have won by following the policy that is winning elsewhere.'

The State C. E. Convention.

Plans have been perfected for the an-nual meeting of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Society Convention in Hagerstown, on November 10, 11 and 12. commodations are being secured for the entertainment of two hundred delegates from all over the state. The day sessions will be held in Christ Reformed church and the night meetings in the First Christian church. State President, Spen-cer E. Sisco, of Baltimore, will be in charge of the opening exercises on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 10, at which time the address of welcome will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever,

Dr. glish l'hos. T. Brown, pastor of Grove Presbyterian Church, Aberdeen, Md.; Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, D. D., pastor of St. Mat-thew's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia; Pictor L. Miller of Mathematical Church, St. Mat-Lutheran church, Philadelphia, and many others.

.... \$1000.00 For a Match.

Dr. Carroll himself will do the lighting, as the largest contributor. He gave \$1000, and Rev. L. Morgan Chambers said this morning that as a receipt and for value received, or any way you want to put it, he will be given the burnt match stick. At this rate a full parlor box of matches would cost \$400,000; but Dr. Carroll is not in the market for a box. tled his first account.

Growth of Rural Delivery.

The first Rural delivery route was established from Westminster, in October 1896. At present there are about 40,000 routes, the appropriation for which is nearly \$36,000,000.

The salary of the rural carrier has been gradually increased from \$150 to \$900 per year. It is estimated that rural carriers travel nearly one million miles a day and serve daily about 16,500,000 per-

Rural delivery is admittedly not selfsustaining, but no figures are obtainable to show just what per cent. of the postal revenues may be credited to it, and it does not appear to have been a deficit-causing extravagance. In 1897, when the appropriation for rural delivery was \$40,000, the postal deficit amounted to \$11,411,779, while in 1907 the rural delivery appropriation was \$28,350,000, and the deficit but \$6,653,282. A large percentage of the increase in postal business for those years must therefore be credited to rural delivery.

But large as the expenditures for rural delivery seem, they are small as com-pared with those showing the benefits resulting from its establishment. It has been stated by persons who have made a study of the subject, that real estate values in the rural districts have increased \$750,000,000, and that the time saved by farmers which would otherwise be employed in making trips to the office, represents a value of \$60,000,000 a year. But there are many benefits derived which cannot be expressed in figures.

-----Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Nov. 2nd., 1908.—John H. Diffendal, administrator of Thomas D. Thomson, deceased, returned inventory of leasehold estate and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Kelbaugh, deceased, granted unto Barbara A. Kelbaugh and Michael S. Brillhart, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors. Anna M. Classon, executrix of Francis J. Classon, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and inventory of money and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Singleton Flanigan, deceased, granted unto Jacob Farver, who received warrant to appraise, also order

to notify creditors. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4th. 1908.—The sale of real estate of Margaret A. Daw-son, deceased, finally ratified by the Court.

Barbara A. Kelbaugh and Michael S, Brillhart, administrators of John T. Kel-baugh, deceased, returned inventory of

..... Famine in White Paper.

New York, November 2.- The newspapers of the country have been face to face with the worst paper famine in their history. The International Paper Com-pany, which supplies most of the product to the leading dailies, has been through a drastic experience of labor troubles. There were several strikes, and many of their largest mills were closed down.

It has required the utmost care and economy to supply the newspapers under these conditions. To-day the American correspondent was informed that one of the large New York papers almost missed one of its editions because it could not secure the paper. At the last moment, however, by the utmost endeavor it got enough for the run, and within the next 24 hours it secured a still larger supply, and this tided over its emergency. It was an experience which no newspaper

would like to have a second time. Another New York paper was not able to get paper of its usual size, and so it appeared for a number of issues with practically no margins, like a grown-up man in short sleeves and trousers, presenting a somewhat ludicrous contrast to its usual staid and well-measured proportions. A third newspaper was obliged to shift its orders in open market, and it is probably still uncertain as to the source of its future supply.

In order that the regular editions might appear there has been a constant and exact distribution of paper so far as it was possible all over the country, and there have been repeated requests from the manufacturers that the newspapers observe the utmost economy and not use any more white paper than they needed for the absolute requirements of their circulations.

One result of this experience has been a movement in New York city looking to a uniform size for daily newspapers, so that white paper and press equipment can be made interchangeable. The idea has met with more or less favor, but it is not regarded as being practical at the present time.-American.

The burgess and town council of Williamsport, Washington county, have adopted an ordinance requiring that slate, tin, iron or other fireproof material hereafter be used for roofs on buildings, the height of which is ten feet or over, erected in the town and also that the same kind of material be used to renew the roof of any building of said height or over. The adoption of the or-dinance is one of the direct results of the recent fire which occurred in the town, when it was demonstrated that the shingle roofs are a menace to pro erty.

Bishop J	. S. Mills, of	the Un	ited Br	ethre
Church,	Annville,	Pa.;	Rev.	Joh
Timothy	Stone, paste	or of B	rown M	lemo
	vterian Chui			
	st Pohlman			

	of Dantinore.
	Among those who will deliver add
ewis	es during the convention are Rev.
em.	Ezra K. Bell, pastor of the First Eng
41	Lutheran Church, Baltimore; Rev. T

THE CARROLL, RECORD NON-PARTISAN.

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

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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Advection of the series of the

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th., 1908.

Now, A GOOD many of our rank political newspapers should get into a penitential mood, and try to scrub up their consciences to something like a condition of honesty and purity. "The day aiter," when one feels sick and after," when one feels sick and come as vulgar in design as they are nauseated, may be a good experience, tawdry in color. There is no longer any especially if its lessons are lasting enough to clinch a "turning point." -----

Frederick county, irrespective of politics, published the county statement. This is right. All tax payers have a right to see these statements, and the monopoly of their publication should not be limited to two papers published at the county seat. There are too many laws, and customs of politics, which operate unfairly against the public in the matter of giving publicity to official and a great newspaper no longer needs a legal notices; too much public money . clown. spent for the purpose of keeping alive and fat certain partisan newspapers.

THE Havre de Grace Republican, which, by the way, is an independent the advice in November, 1909, and are the exception and not the rule. throughout the whole year which intervenes between now and then.

.0.10.0.

BOTH PARTIES, up to the last hour,

ed in willingly and knowingly, as special features ?

pencil ? Is a lying political cartoon permissible fun ? Can a newspaper be honest with truthful words on one page, and dishonest pictures on another ? Is an apple part sound and part rotten a good apple ? Is a man who lies, and tells the

truth, in the same hour, a truthful man ? For goodness sake let the public protest against the sort of stuff the great newspapers-and many small onesspread hefore their readers. The newspaper should be an elevating and educating influence, not a debasing and misleading one, and it is "up to" the good people of this country to manifest its wishes in the matter. It is both refreshing and reassuring to read the following editorial from the Boston Herald, as it represents a movement in the right. direction:

"To-day the Herald abandons the comic supplement. That accompaniment of Sunday newspaperdom has had its day. We discard it as we would throw aside any mechanism that had reached the end of its usefulness, or any "feature' that had ceased to fulfill the purpose of attraction. Comic supplements have ceased to be comic. They have besemblance of art in them, and if there are any ideals they are low and descend-

ing lower. Many protests come from the public LAST WEEK, the various papers of against a continuance of the comic sup-rederick county, irrespective of polito them. Most discerning persons throw them aside without inspection, experience having taught them that there is no hope for improvement in these gaudy sheets. The supplements no longer amuse an intelligent public; they serve mainly to depress persons of taste, and distort such growing taste as may struggle for the light in others. The colored comic supplement is the clown of the newspaper establishment. The Herald believes that

> The Reading Season.

Especially in the country, where the Summer and Fall season is busy with newspaper, advised its readers, last long days of out-door work, the coming week to "do as we are going to do- of Winter, with less work and long evenvote for the man or men whom you be- ings, supplies the logical season for lieve will best serve the interests of the general reading and mind-improvement. people, and best promote the welfare of | It is distinctly to the credit of many of could not have been given. We wonder is well supplied with farm and church out. how many voters thought of either "the papers, popular periodicals and books, people" or "our country" when casting | and daily and weekly newspapers; but, their ballots, on Tuesday? Remember it must be admitted that such instances Ip most of our well-to-do farm homes

reading matter is far too scarce, especially where there are boys and girls. In-BOTH PARTIES, up to the last hour, maintained their extravagant claims, deed, the tarmer mineer, who timize it appear in a tattered garb. It seems apparent to the writer that which means one of two things; either they were as ignorant of the situation as good many things not complimentary to a common back-woodsman, or whistled his intelligence. It does not pay to save povement of stock, the use and applicavigorously to keep up the courage of the a few dollars a year, when so doing party. The last two Presidential cam- means mental starvation. At least one the cultivation of sociability and the paigns were much alike in this respect. good farm paper is an absolute necessity; general betterment of the farming class, a church paper indicates interest in church and spiritual affairs; the home in the interest of the "sport." the race of the forecasts bear the evidence of bay- without, while a daily, through the win- thing of the past. The sportsman has ing been dishonest. It is very true that ter months, will be worth many times its taken the place of the farmer. The "pool seeler" and gambler occupy the public sentiment is now a very shifting cost. To these should be added a weekcommodity, but it is also true that it is | ly or monthly of special interest to womthe business of expert politicians and en, while a popular magazine should be has become an indispensable auxiliary The above need not cost over \$6.00 or \$8.00 a year, and there can be no better investment. Most people can easily afford to spend twice as much, and should do so. Where there is not a natural his vocation taste for reading, it should be cultivated; not merely for the sake of passing away time, but for the information and "polishing up" that is sure to be received, and for the business help. Many a man has made money by reading, and prac-

rising against slanderous and lying news- are not going to get state-built-or poli- eat every year more than double their papers, when such practices are indulg- tics built-good roads, without paying weight of edible flesh and over three all they are worth and half as much times their own weight of what may be more. It is easy enough to shout for termed meat on the hoof.

hardened politically and otherwise, that people for political effect, but it is an- mal Industry at Washington that meat they enjoy and commend mud and other matter when it comes to paying constitutes fully one-third of the nation's venom traced around by an artist's the bills. Everybody wants the roads- food bill, a proportion which makes the but who wants to pay for them ? --

An Eleventh-hour Trick.

An eleventh-hour trick was worked by the Bryan campaign managers, backed by the State's Attorney, in Baltimore, which aroused great indignation among the fair-minded, and which was promptly counteracted by the Police Board.

The State's Attorney, at the last minute, under the pretense of aiding in the enforcement of the Corrupt Practices act, issued commissions to 500 democratic watchers to report to the police violations of the act, who were in effect officials for the purpose of intimidating voters, and were instructed to cause arrests on the spot.

When the scheme was exposed, the republicans were also given the right to appoint 500 men, but it was then too late to secure men to serve, and after strong protests the authority to cause arrests was stricken out.

Col. Swann, of the Police Board, then took a hand and issued orders prohibiting all watchers from approaching within 100 feet of the polls. The whole affair was so severely condemned by the best men of the city that if it had any too, the direful prophesies of the conoriginators.

..... Does It Pay?

A correspondent of the Middletown

Valley Register, under the caption, 'Does it Pay ?'' comments vigorously on the character of the County Fair of today, and raises the question of its spection of Meats" by Guy Elliott Mitchdesirability on account of its general ell, in the American Review of Reviews effect on a community. The writer for November. fairly states that he is aware that the question is one over which good men will differ, still he thinks that, from the moral point of view, it is worthy of serious thought, if not actual condemnation. He answers the question, as follows:

to the expert gambler, who can always be found at the Fair, plying his game, which is anything but fair. So may burglary to the successful burglar. So people, and best promote the welfare of our farmers that their sitting room table many ways of doing it) if not found healthy condition. During the many Se do the Drunk Factories, to the consciousless dram seller. So do many other disreputable institutions.

But how about their demoralizing effect upon the community? Upon their robbed and belpless victims? We are aware that in broaching this subject we are trenching upon delicate ground and treating of a subject upon which many good men differ, but nevertheless truth deed, the tarmer himself, who thinks he should be recognized even though it may

tion of improved machinery, the interchanging of views and methods, etc., ave in a great measure been dropped

Is it true that our best people are so good roads, and promise them to the It is calculated by the Bureau of Aniaverage European workingman scratch his head in amazement that there should be such a vast meat supply, and wonder it perhaps we are not cannibals. The majority of fairly prosperous foreigners never see meat on their tables oftener than once a week. Think of it ! Only fifty-two good meals of meat in a year Where would the "Beef Trust" be with such a market in America?

The condition being as it is in the United States, and the fact being that the average family eats meat more than once a day, the wisdom of an adequate meat-inspection law, strictly enforced, is more than apparent. Our system of meat inspection is the result of a series of laws, the latest enactment, which relates principally to canned and preserved meats, being the outcome of the tremendous popular uprising of 1906. This question now presents itself: "Is the present law adequate and effective, and, now that the flurry of popular indignation on the subject has subsided, is it well administered ?" To this query the answer can be made that the Government meat inspection of to-day is satisfactory to the consumer, however closely he may inspect its operation. Despite, effect at all, it likely reacted on its trary, it has proved to be an absolute advantage to the packers and manufacturers, for it has given their products a standing which they never before enjoyed. The law is comprehensive, it is working well, and it is being strictly enforced. It protects the people against disease .- From "The Government's In-....

How to Cure a Cold.

Be as careful as you can you will occa-sionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a quick cure. blows: "Financially, yes! So does gambling the expert gambler, who can always of this most compared with the expert sector a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remarkable cures of this most common ailment. and can always be depended upon. It acts on always be depended upon. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and years in which it has been in general use we have yet to learn of a single case of cold or attack of the grip having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that danger ous disease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanevtown, Md.

.... Bad Gunnery In Spanish War.

In an acticle in MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE for November on "The Fight for a New Navy," the author in telling of the strides made in gunnery reviews the conditions that prevailed in the Spanish



With the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Merchandise ever brought to this Market.

You Are Cordially Invited to Examine This Stock !

Ladies' Coats.

We are showing the largest, mos stylish and up-to-date line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats that can be found on the market, at prices (quality considered) lowe than last year. A call of inspection will convince you that the above assertion is not too strong.

Also a nice line of Furs to select

Hats and Caps

This, as well as all the oth r De partments, is constantly being filled with all the latest styles in Hats and Caps, and at prices that sell themselves.

Linoleum

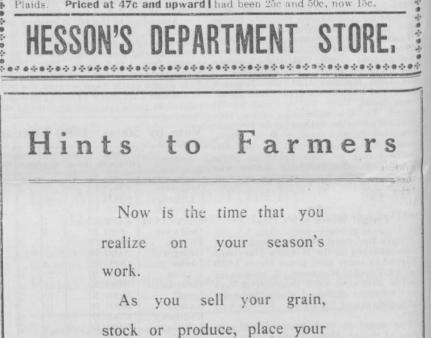
and Oilcloth.

This department has again been refilled and at prices that will appea

- to all. 5-4 Table Oilcloth, 121c. Floor Oileloth, 25c y Carpets at 15c yd. and up. Rugs and Mattings at all prices

Blankets.

We are now showing the larges this season. All goods left over from last season will be sold at a sacrifice. and most complete line of Bed Blank ets that has ever been put on thi market; in Gray, White, Red and A lot of Children's Felt Hats that Priced at 47c and upward had been 25c and 50c, now 15c.



Ladies; You will save money by buyng your shoes of us. A full assortment of Gum Boots and Shoes. **Ready-made Clothing** Our sales in this Department have

If you want a cheap Shoe or a high

priced Shoe for every day or dress,

ou will find it here. Our stock is

larger and more complete, and prices lower. We sell the All America for

Men, and Mayfair Shoes for the

Shoes. Shoes.

een growing every year, and in order b Lieet the growing demand of our customers we have made our pur-chases for the tall and winter double that of the past, and are now prepared as never before to save you money on a Suit or Overcoat.

Dress Goods.

Our Dress Goods Department is full of all the leading fabrics on the market, both in stripes and plain goods, such as Silks, Broadcloths, Cashmeres, Mohairs, Chiffon Pana-mas, Taffetas, Danish Cloth, Serges, Soieset, Etc.; and at prices as low as

dependable goods can be sold. Millinery Department This Department will not be opened

States were loudly claimed to be "doubtful" which the vote showed to be anything but doubtful, and in general some forecasters to keep pretty close track of taken occasionally, if not regularly. its drift, at least to the extent of estimating something near it, but some of them failed, both in 1904 and in 1908.

Lying Political Cartoons.

The one most disreputable thing, among a long list of disreputables in our modern political campaigns, is the cartoon. It is lying, slander, libel, ridicule, cruelty and insult combined. It appeals to our basest passions and to our worst ticing what he has read. nature. It is a relic of heathenism, the A. B. C. of the ignoramus, an invitation to a human mule to bray. It is meanness and low-down mudslinging reduced to science. It is the rankest, boldest, against a snag in his plans for public most criminal, abuse of the freedom of road revenue, which contemplate a the press--equivalent to telling an ob- heavy special tax on automobiles in this scene story in print.

The past two months have represented such a prostitution of art, such a parade a law as being in conflict with our state of lying facts and fancies, as to call constitution. There you have a direct shame, as loudly and unmistakably as it clash of opinions-opinions formed by press. It is as disgraceful and corrupt- more revenue, without increasing the ing to print outrageous pictures of public | state tax; automobilists object to his getmen, and to distort and misrepresent ting it from them, and the state-fed pritheir opinions, as it is to print the inde- vate institutions object to his cutting cent details of murder and divorce cases. down their allowance, so what will the It is more harmful and immoral to cari- Governor do about it? cature candidates for office than it is to picture naked lewdness, for the one may be downright lying while the other is As we understand his program for good merely indecent truth.

Talk about the evil of the Sunday list of appropriations to long-time favornewspaper ! It is a religious text book ed institutions; economy in public exbeside the daily newspaper with its ar- penditures of all kinds; a greatly increastistically produced falsity. Many of the ed tax, or license, on automobiles, inso-called "funny" pages are but little creased revenue from the collateral inbetter, and are so only in the fact that heritance tax; more revenue from the their hideous illustrations represent no oyster industry. To the above, let him known person. When they aim to ridi- add the long list of tax-dodgers who cule classes of individuals, they are have for years been escaping their just despicable. Pictures should be as truth- share; let there be a general reassessful as type; expressions in feature should | ment of property throughout the state; be as honest as expressions in speech; then, if these sources fail to be sufficient, hbelous words are not more so than let the state tax rate be increased for the libelous drawings.

Snags in the Way.

Governor Crothers has already run state, the Automobile Club of Maryland

He is on the right track, but he is going towards trouble, and plenty of it. roads, it is like this; a greatly decreased

balance.

weekly, of course, must not be done track and the get-gain, no matter how. The old-fashioned "Cattle Show" is a platform of the expert speakers who talk of crops and ullage. Booze guzzling flamed across the world. As a matter to many of our fairs. In fact, county fairs of late years, have degenerated into county "fouls," being looked upon by every fake, gambler, pick-pocket, swindler, sport and "take-in," as a fitting and proper field for the plying of

Against innocent amusements and fair games, we have nothing to say. was appointed to examine the wrecks of But vulgar and immoral shows or exhibitions should not only be tabooed by every decent community, but punished to the full extent of the law. What that of 9,500 projectiles fired, only 123, frequenter of county fairs has not, at some time or other, seen some unblushing specimen of degenerate femininity standing on a platform in front of a tent, where ladies and children were continuously passing, wriggling in a vulgar and licentious manner, her nearly nude form, while a bloated "barker" was yelling forth the great attractions to be seen inside. Such, and similar objectionable features are frequently the adjuncts of the modern county fair. We do not believe the having passed resolutions declaring such great majority of the members of these organizations know the half that is be-ing enacted under their jurisdiction, but it is their duty to know and suppress all immoral shows and exhibits. We make can be called, against the American personal interest. The Governor wants no allusion to any particular fair, as in the discrete former and any particular fair, as with few exceptions they are all alike and the same gang of fakirs and swindlers make it a business to attend them all." ...

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, la grippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

....

Meat Inspection.

The people of the United. States consume over 15,000,000,000 pounds of meat dyspepsia, . dizzeness, sour stomach, ing annually, a per capita consumption of specks before the eyes, or any liver This country is full of reformers. We We are going to hear a great deal more nearly 200 pounds a year. This is con- trouble, should take advantage of this have societies for the suppression of al- about our big scheme for state roads siderably more meat for each man, wo- opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific most everything wicked and debasing. than we have heard, for \$5,000,000 will man and child than the weight of the will cure all these troubles. But if by We have "anti" this and "anti" that. not be much more than a beginning, and average full-grown man. The meat- any chance it should not, R. S. McKin-Isn't it about time that we have an up- even that has not been provided for. We consuming units of the American family ney will return your money.

War. He says:

"The Spanish War was won by two naval victories-Manila and Santiago. Naturally, the fame of the American Navy, and especially of its gunnery, of fact, the shooting at Manila and Santiago was about as bad as possible. At Manila ninety per cent. of the shots missed at a range of from 6,000 to 4,000 yards; at Santiago-the chief battle of the War-at least ninety-eight per cent. A special commission of officers, which the Spanish ships at Santiago, established this fact officially. It reported or 1.3 per cent., had found a mark on the Spanish ships. Making every possione shot in fifty struck its mark. The day of the battle was clear, the sea smooth, the targets were 20 feet high and 200 feet long, and the range was 2,800 yards. English gunners at that time could have hit the Spanish ships at least two out of every five shots. Fortunately for us, the fact that we were fighting a thoroughly senile power, whose ships had neither gunners nor proper ammunition aboard, gave us an undisputed victory.'

> 0-0-0 Like Finding Money.

R. S. McKinney, the popular druggist, is making an offer that is just like finding money for he is selling a regular 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price. In addition to this large discount he agrees to return the money to any purchaser whom the specific does not cure.

It is only recently, through the solicitation of Druggist McKinney that this medicine could be bought for less than fifty cents, he urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified recommend. his good judgment for the sale has been something remarkable.

Anyone who suffers with headache, Call on, or write to us, before buy-

money on open account with a reliable bank.

Pay your bills by check, which makes the best kind of a receipt, and avoid the worry and danger atttending the carrying of large sums of money.

Our offices are always at the disposal of our customers and country friends.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.





Put out on Trial Free of Charge. In. vites Competition. Easiest Running Washing Machine on the Market.

Agents Wanted. L. K. BIRELY, General Agent,

C. & P. Telephone. 9-15-tf Middleburg, Md

Our Special Notice Column.

Is a clearing house for all sorts of sul plus property, as well as for "Wants, articles "Lost" and "Found," and in portant notices in general. Even those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the information it carries.

finish.

The prices we ask are especially low for a first-class instrument. You can buy from us and be sure that you are getting just what we We have a large assortment of all kinds of instruments to select from.

VOUGH

Perfect in tone, durability and

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

Cor. Market and Church Sts..

9-19-tf FREDERICK, MD.

PIANO

The favorite Piano.



ROOT KNOT AND WILT.

Rotation of Crops For Controlling Them In Cotton Growing. By W. A. ORTON, Bureau of Plant In-dustry, Washington.

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A rotation of crops' must be worked out in detail for each farm to fit its particular needs. The essential princi-

ples to be observed are as follows: First .- To use crops immune to root knot in order to starve out the pest.



ROOT KNOT ON COTTON PLANT.

Second .- To build up the fertility of the soil and especially to increase the amount of organic matter or humus. Third .- To secure an adequate income during each year of the rotation. Fourth.-To keep the land free from

weeds that are liable to root knot. A list of the crops not liable to root knot which can be used in such rotations follows: Corn, winter oats, rye. wheat, crab grass, Iron cowpea, velvet bean, peanut, beggarweed.

Some of the crops susceptible to nematodes and therefore to be avoided in rotations for root knot are cowpeas (except Iron), alfalfa, vetch, soy beans, clover, sugar cane, tomatoes. okra, cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, celery, beans, sweet potatoes, tobacco, potatoes, peaches, figs, mulberries. The Iron cowpea is occasionally slightly affected in Florida, but is practically immune in the cotton belt. Seed of the Iron cowpea containing admixtures of other kinds is dangerous and should be avoided.

Bermuda grass, chufas and summer oats are slightly susceptible, but probably can be used in rotation when root knot is only slightly prevalent. Many weeds are also to be avoided because subject to root knot. The commoner of these are maypop, Indian potato, saw brier, red root or pigweed (amaran thus) and purslane.

The following treatment is suggested for fields infected with both wilt and root knot:

Beginning in the fall, sow winter oats. These may be cut for hay in May or allowed to ripen. Follow the oats with Iron cowpeas, sown broadcast or, better, in drills, where they can be cultivated once or twice. Cut these peas for hay and plow the land at

INEXPENSIVE HOG COT.

Easy to Build and Fulfills All the Requirements.

This convenient hog cot is constructed by nailing inch boards on six joists 2 by 4 inches by 8 feet long for the can be positively cured by simple surfloor. Beneath the joists are nailed gical methods, according to Dr. Le three stringers 2 by 6 inches by 8 feet | Grand N. Denslow of New York, who ong, which serve as runners for moving the house. Next is spiked a piece 2 by 8 inches 9 feet 4 inches long at the ends of the joists, having the bot- cases he has treated during the last tom of the 2 by 8 even with the bottom four years he has never missed a cure of the joist, which will allow it to and there has not been a single reproject above the floor three inches. It | lapse. He declares his discovery came will also extend out seven inches at after thirty-two years' investigation of each end. This 2 by 8 forms a plate to which the rafters and roof boards are nailed. The seven inch extension of the plate at the ends supports the that in every one of the thirty cases lower corners of the roof, which otherwise would be easily split off. These found lesions or erosions along the 2 by 8's, besides strengthening the urinary tract. From this he argued house, raise the rafters and roof that these lesions were the cause of boards nailed to them at least three the disease. He examined with the

the capacity of the house. tremely cold weather an easily manip- pearance the tabes also disappeared. ulated door is necessary. The cut shows a door two feet wide and two the cause of the disease that the lefeet six inches high, made to slide up sions or erosions were responsible for and down and held in place by cleats. the creation of a sensory impulse in It is suspended by a rope which passes the region affected and as a result of through a pulley at the top and is these continuous sensory impulses year fastened to a cleat at the side near after year the trouble was finally conthe roof. The cut also shows two iron veyed to the roots of the spinal cord. eyes, bolted into the front joist of the He ascribed to the disease a purely when the building is moved.

the front door, is held in place by these sensory attacks. cleats nailed across it on the inside and by buttons fastened on the outside. This door is not opened regularly, but provides ventilation in sum-



THE A SHAPED HOG COT.

admit light and air. There is a ventilator on top made by sawing off ends of two roof boards and covering the hole with a cap so arranged as to leave openings 3 by 12 inches on each side of the roof.

Lumber required: Nine pieces 1 by 12, sixteen feet long, and eleven battens sixteen feet long for roof; five pieces 1 by 12, fourteen feet long, for ends; one piece 2 by 4, ten feet long. for ridge; two pieces 2 by 8, ten feet long, for plates; seven pieces 2 by 4, sixteen feet long, for rafters and braces in frame; three pieces 2 by 6, eight feet long, for stringers, and four pieces 1 by 12, sixteen feet long, for flooring.

SILAGE FOR MILK COWS.

Most Profitable Way to Feed This Valuable Ration.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA CURE.

Dread Disease Yields to a Simple Surgical Operation.

Locomotor ataxia, the nervous disease puzzle of the medical profession, recently read a paper on the subject before the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Denslow claims that in thirty the disease

Dr. Denslow assured the forty members of the academy who heard him of tabes or locomotor ataxia he had inches off the floor and thereby ma- ordinary surgical instruments, located terially increase the floor space and the lesions, treated them until they disappeared and found, according to If the house is to be used in ex- his statement, that with their disap-Dr. Denslow gave as his theory of building, to which the hitch is made physical cause and declared that, as the best battery gave out through con-A rear door, identical in size with stant use, so must the spinal cord after

The thirty cases treated by Dr. Denslow include ten sent to him by the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Some of the thirty were described as mer and aids in handling sows at far- just able to shuffle along alone, others rowing time. Above the rear door is moved with the aid of canes, others a small sliding door 8 by 12 inches to with attendants, and others were unable to leave their beds.

Dr. Denslow said he had cured them all and had no fear that he could not cure others.

ORE CONCENTRATOR.

Improved Machine Prevents Washing Away of Fine Material.

With a view of preventing the fine material from being washed away with the tailings and thus insuring a complete saving of the concentrates. an ore concentrator has recently been invented in which the water is intermittently applied, permitting the concentrates to pass the impact line undisturbed. The water first washes the concentrates forward, then, flowing back down upon the apron, washes out the material contained therein.

In the accompanying engraving the apron or belt which carries the material to be concentrated is indicated at A. The belt inclines upward in the direction of travel-that is, toward the forward end. At B is a hopper, which serves to distribute the material on to the belt. In front of the distributer is a reservoir, C, from which water is fed through a series of chutes to a trough. D. The latter is journaled in brackets projecting from the reservoir. By means of a link, E, the trough is con-

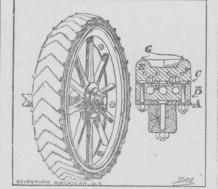


NOVEL AUTOMOBILE TIRE.

Construction Obviates Punctures and Prevents Skidding.

The accompanying engraving illustrates a novel double cushioned tire construction adapted to take the place of pneumatic tires now commonly employed. One of the special advantages of this construction is that it prevents the wheel from skidding. In addition to this, the tire is strong and elastic and not liable to injury.

The cross sectional view illustrates the details of the invention. At A is a steel band about one-quarter inch thick and three inches wide, which is bolted to the wooden felly of the wheel. Mounted on this band is a rubber cushion, B, an inch thick, which runs around the wheel. Over this cushion is a pair of bands, C, which are separated from each other by a space of about three-eighths of an inch. The rubber cushion is clamped between the upper and lower bands by means of bolts, as indicated in the drawing. These bolts are free to slide through the lower band when the cushion is compressed. To increase



CUSHION TIRE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

the cushioning effect the rubber is formed with holes which extend throughout its length. The upper bands are provided with half round shoes riveted thereto, as indicated at D: Fitted over these bands is the outer cushion, E, of rubber, which is firmly held in place by means of wires F. The outer cushion of rubber is provided with a series of ridges, G. which are preferably of V shape These serve the purpose of cleats to afford a greater tractive effect. The advantage of forming these ridges of a V shape, instead of running them diagonally across the face of the tire. is that the two branches of the V counteract each other and prevent any tendency toward a lateral movement. With tires of this type chains are unnecessary, as the V's prevent skidding of the wheel. The inventor claims that owing to the fact that air can circulate between the ridges the wheel does not produce as much dust as the ordinary automobile wheel

The inventor of this automobile whee! is Irving Snell, Little Falls, N. Y.

NOVELTY IN HEADLIGHTS.

A German Device That Greatly Less ens Danger of Collision.

A new headlight is being tried in Germany which possesses a marked advantage over those now in use. At present a train that is hidden by : curve at night some distance from an other train approaching it is a decided ingle track. When a slow train is going in the same direction as a speedy one that is following it, any turn in the road makes a collision very possible The new beadlight meets this diffi culty very easily. It gets its motive power from a small dynamo attached to a steam turbine fed by the boiler of the locomotive. The headlight is very much like those used in marine work, differing, however, at one important point. Its glass surface in front has a mirror so arranged that the light is divided, one portion being projected up ward. Part of the light of the lamp. therefore, falls upon the track, the oth er being directed into the air. No matter, therefore, how the body of the lo comotive is concealed, the beam passing upward serves as a signal and is visible for a great distance on any dark



and Legislation.

to Those Who Would Benefit by the the Grange.

In his department in the National Grange Organ in a recent number National Master Bachelder remarks that as the grange is fast becoming an influential factor in social, educational and financial affairs and also in legislative affairs, both state and national, the fair name of our organization must be protected. There is and will con tinue to be, he says, great effort made by people with wares to sell and legislative matters to promote to in some way use the word grange in the name adopted to designate their business or scheme in order to deceive the people and draw support to the enterprises by causing them to be known as grange enterprises. There is absolutely no justification for this unless the grange or some committee appointed by the grange has absolute authority in the management.

To be more specific, we may say that an agricultural fair should not be known as a grange fair unless its management is in the hands of the grange or has been specifically indorsed by the grange having jurisdiction. store should not be known as a grange store unless conducted by the grange or giving special rates to members of the grange through grange authority. A paper has no real authority for the use of the word grange in its title unless its policy is directed by the organization, but grange departments in papers designed for other fields do not come within this restriction, for they simply contain grange news and do not carry any policy or responsibility of the grange. The use of the word grange in the title of banks without a controlling interest in such banks being in the hands of directors chosen by the grange, whereby special privileges would be secured to members of the grange, is an unauthorized and improper use of the fair name of the grange.

Other instances might be cited in which wrong impressions are conveyed and the name of the grange placed in great jeopardy by the use of its name. In a word, the name of our organization should be restricted by ac tion of the national grange to such enterprises as at least have their policies dictated and their affairs directed by members of the grange in some official capacity, for any other course in case of disaster would bring much odium upon us, even though we have no opportunity to prevent such disaster. We do not undertake to say that an agricultural fair, store, paper or an agricultural fair, store, paper or bank using the name grange in its bank using the name grange in its the organization, but we do most emphatically assert that the use of the name carries with it or should carry with it the authority to dictate the policy and direct its general management.

PUBLIC SALES.

Even at this early date, we would call the attention of those who intend having public sale An Influential Factor in Business of Live Stock and Farming Imple-National Master Bachelder's Warning ments, next Spring, Grange Name In Enterprises Outside to the advisability of advertising said sale in the columns of the RECORD, and also to the attractive Posters and Sale Cards which we supply.

> All who patronize this office--either by having posters printed, or by advertising a sale at length --are entitled to free entry into our Sale Register, which will be commenced Jan. 1, 1909, and be continued until the close of the season.

Last[®] Spring[†] the **RECORD** published a great many more sales than the year previous, and all from whom we heard were greatly pleased with results. We expect even a greater showing next Spring. There is no doubt about good newspapers is worth much more than the old single method--the "Sale Bill."

once for another crop of winter grain.



This may be succeeded by corn, with from cowpeas or peanuts between the rows. The third year a wilt resistant variety of cotton may be planted.

Wheat or rye may be substituted for ⁰ats and the velvet bean for the Iron ^{cowpea}, especially in the more southern districts

Considerable relief is often obtained F a single year's rotation with oats followed by crab grass or winter oats or rye followed by Iron cowpeas, but not all the nematodes are destroyed. However, it is much more profitable in he long run to practice a three year rotation like that previously described.

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There are 300,000 beekeepers in this ountry and an annual production of ^{lon}ey to the value of \$15,000,000. Leave all colonies in the best coudi-¹⁰n possible for winter.

Don't run the comb honey superbs on Neak stocks; it won't work. Paint. White is the proper color. In localities where aster, goldenrod surely would not have done it if silage and other fall blooms abound it is well had not been pretty good feed. to look for surplus even in September. Will during the next few weeks.

better, and you can put it on yourself. of the most successful darrymen in the found black, brown, green and white the year, winter as well as summer.

By M. A. GOODRICH. Perhaps there is more benefit derived from silage by feeding it to milk cows than by feeding it to any other kind of stock. At any rate, it is used more and thought more of by dairymen than by any other class of farmers.

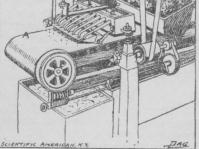
Cows should never be fed exclusively on silage. They need some dry forage to go with it; they need a variety. Besides this, corn silage is a carbonaceous food and needs some more nitrogenous food to go with it to make a well balanced ration. About thirty or at most forty pounds a day of silage is as much as should be fed to counterweight F. Normally this couneach cow. It should be fed from the top of the silo, taking off about two inches in depth from the entire surface each day, for if it is long exposed to the air it will be damaged. If the feeding commences immediately after filling the silo-and this is a good way to do it-there will be no damaged silage at all. Care should be taken at each time of feeding to leave the surface smooth and even and not pick and stir it up with the fork, for that will let in the air and cause damage.

My way is to feed the silage ration in two feeds, both night and morning, and it is better to feed after milking, because the peculiar odor of the silage might affect the flavor of the milk.

Cows as well as other stock have a wonderful liking for silage, and I believe much of the success in feeding it

can be attributed to its palatability. They even prefer it, to a certain extent at least, to fresh cut forage or time of the seventy-fifth meridian west good grass in the pasture. I have seen of Greenwich was on July 28 adopted cows in June when on good pasture as the national standard time for the which had been fed silage every day whole of Peru. The meridian is only come to the gate at 4 o'clock in the 1 few minutes from that of Lima and afternoon and bellow and ask to come runs almost exactly through the middle to the barn and get silage, which they of the country. All timepieces through would eat greedily and apparently with great relish. I have seen the ex- in the United States where eastern periment tried of offering the cows at time is kept. Peru is the first South the same time corn cut fresh from the American republic to adopt the world fields and silage that was put up the standard. year before. Every cow chose the silage and ate that first. It is true these cows had been fed silage every Keep the hive covers well painted. day all summer, and it may be the the body of the hive needs only a little habit of eating silage had something to do with their preferring it, but they

There is a better and cheaper feed for years as a result of its incautious Don't keep the honey on hand too to supplement short pastures, which inhalation. g, as it will not bring more than it we are almost sure to have every summer on account of drought or other causes, than good silage. I know some A can of carriage paint will not cos: of the most successful dairymen in the amber always is yellow, it is also



IMPROVED OAR CONCENTRATOR.

nected to a lever, which carries the terweight serves to keep the trough in position to hold the water that pours In from the reservoir, but when the trough is filled to the brim the counterweight is overbalanced and the trough is tilted over, spilling the water in a sheet on the belt below. As stared above, such portion of the concen trates as has passed the impact line of the water during the time of filling is washed forward, and then the water flowing smoothly down the inclined apron effectively washes the onward moving material. In the meantime the trough recovers its normal position immediately and begins to fill for the next discharge. The inventor of this Improved ore concentrator is Gilbert H. Davidson of Morenci, Ariz.

Peru's Standard Time.

By a decree of the government of Peru issued by President Pardo the out Peru will now coincide with those

Ozone a Corrosive.

As pure ozone for disinfection is likely soon to be produced in the home. Sir Oliver Lodge gives warning that it should only be inhaled when properly diluted. It is a powerful corrosive. and he suffered from nasal catarrh

Many Colors of Amber.

Although it is a popular notion that

Sugar as a Disinfectant.

night.

In many parts of Europe it is customary to burn sugar in sick rooms, a practice which is considered by physicians as an innocent superstition, neither beneficial nor harmful.

Professor Trilbert of the Pasteur institute at Paris has, however, demonstrated recently that burning sugar develops formic acetylene-hydrogen. one of the most powerful antiseptic gases known. Five grams of sugar (77.16 grains) were burned under a glass bell holding ten quarts. After the vapor had cooled bacilli of typhus. tuberculosis, cholera, smallpox, etc., were placed in the bell in open glass microbes were dead.

If sugar is burned in a closed vessel containing putrified meat or the contents of rotten eggs the offensive odor disappears at once. The popular faith in the disinfecting qualities of burnt sugar appears, therefore, as well founded.

A Destructive Ant.

The Argentine ant, which has worked great devastation among the sugar plantation of Louisiana, has made its active steps are being taken to exterminate it. This insect is so pugnacious that it quickly drives out the native ant, which has some considerable economic value and which is not replaced by the intruder from Argentina. The latter is not only destructive in itself. appear on the surface. but it protects scale growth and plant lice. The Argentine ant is regarded as States.

Thanksgiving Programme.

The following programme is taken from the Michigan State Grange Lecturers' Bulletin and is a good one to use at the approaching thanksgiving season:

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL. "The best Thanksgiving is thanks liv-

Song-"Nearer, My God, to Thee." Roll Call-Bible quotations. Reading-Proclamation of governor. Recitation-Pen picture of the first Thanksgiving day. Reading -- "Thanksgiving," by Phoebe

Song-"Beulah Land," Knapsack

Reading—"The Pumpkin," by Whittier, Paper—"History of Thanksgiving Day." Recitation—"The Story of Thanksgiv-

Short Talks—What has our grange to be thankful for? Song—"The Sweet By and By."

A Granger a Hundred Years Old.

A notable event which took place at Oxford, Mich., last month was the cel ebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Aunt Charity Stevens, a charter member of Oxford grange. Over 1,000 people assembled to pay tribute to the venerated sister. Congressman Smith was one of the speakers on the occasion and recount ed events that had taken place during Mrs. Stevens' long life, which covered tubes, and within half an hour all the the administration of twenty-four of our twenty-six presidents.

The Work In Connecticut.

State Master L. H. Healy says that the grange work in Connecticut since Jan. 1 has been on the "jump." Ten granges have been reorganized and four new ones organized, with a total increase of membership of about 1,200. Special work in that state has been along the lines of co-operation, and a committee has been appointed to investigate the subject in all its details. appearance on the Pacific coast, and The field meetings are reported as the most successful ever held.

> New Hampshire grange recently tried to determine "the value of : kicker in the world's progress." There is more to that question than would

Gilman grange of Exeter, N. H., obone of the most injurious pests which served its thirty-fifth anniversary on were ever brought into the United Oct. 5. An address was given by National Master Bachelder.

Farmers have only to follow up-todate storekeepers, and advertise their goods, in order to make the best possible sale. Many bidders makes competition, which results in the highest possible prices, and the way to get many bidders is to let many people know of your sale.

The RECORD, with its large number of subscribers throughout, Carroll and adjoining counties, and in Pennsylvania, furnishes such a desirable means of reaching the people, that you can't afford not to make use of its columns.

Linwood.

THE CARROLL RECORD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publi-cation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to zive offense, are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C, & P, and United Telephones, from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense for important items on Friday morning. We pre-fer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Uniontown.

Mrs. Lanie Shaw has returned home from a two week's visit to friends in Frederick

Scott Fuss who has been visiting in Washington state, has returned East. He spent some time in town with his mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah Fuss and Mrs. H. C. Cover.

Mrs. Frank Bowersox visited her son,

Mrs. Frank Bowersox visited her son, Marshall Campbell, of Westminster.over Sunday, and attended Lovefeast at Meadow Branch Church. Miss Maud Stimmel, Mrs. Irene Shreeve and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, were in Gettysburg, last week, and witnessed the great foot ball game between Dick-inson and Gettysburg in which Gettys-hurg won. Score, 23 to 5. Mrs. Mary Shaw is visiting her chil-

dren, in Baltimore

dren, in Baltimore. John E. Formwalt and bride arrived at home, on Friday evening. Their neighbors, friends and young tolks of the town gave them a cordial welcome home and a hearty serenade, during which the bride and groom presented themselves at the front door and smilling-brane and sentillarions of their ly received the congratulations of their friends; after these were concluded, the serenaders were bountifully treated to oranges and bananas.

Ellen Smith and Mrs. Annie Mannakee, sister and cousin of Mrs. Dr. Weaver, have been her guests this week. Mr. Minnich has moved his family to

Misses Slonaker.

George Slonaker spent from Saturday until Monday in Baltimore. The Church of God will hold its com-

munion services this Sunday evening. Preparatory services on Saturday even-

Howard Slonaker, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Slonaker, and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Harbaugh.

Johnson Hollenberry, wife and daugh-ter, Gorinne, spent Sunday with Jesse Nusbaum's

Mrs. George Slonaker is spending the week in Baltimore. The W. H. and F. M. Society of the

Lutheran church, will hold its annual thank-offering meeting, at the parsonage, Saturday at 1 p. m.

Detour.

Rev. T. J. Kolb was at Fountain Dale,

nev. 1. J. Kolo was at Fountain Dale, on Sunday last. Prof. J. A. Blair, of M. C. I., spent last Saturday and Sunday, with an old schoolmate of his, Harry B. Fogle. Mrs. Jas. Myrley and Mrs. M. L. Fogle, spent a few days in Hagerstown, on to recently.

quite recently. G. S. J. Fox was in Westminster one

Pleasant Valley.

Our boys, on last Saturday evening, Since our last items in your paper, we which was Halloween, behaved them-selves. There was no damage done to anyone. We think it was due to the have had quite a nice rain, lasting near-ly two days, which has changed the very warm weather to a delightfully cool atmosphere and we are enjoying these beautiful Autumn days. severe sickness of Mrs. Levi Myers. That is right boys, show respect. Thanks. Mrs. Levi Myers, who has been sick for the past week, we think is somewhat

his son, Vernon.

Nathan Smith spent several days in Philadelphia, last week. Edna Etzler, daughter of James Etzler,

Edna Etzler, daughter of van and is ill with pneumonia. Misses Adelaide Messler and Edna Haines; Messrs Clyde Fisher and Clar-up at times. Vernon Smith recently lost a valuable Vernon Smith recently lost a valuable ence Haines, drove to Glyndon, on Sat-urday to visit their friend, Miss Gill, re-turning Monday evening, having spent a

delightful time. Mrs. E. L. Shriner and daughter, Mrs. S. B. Rinehart, spent from Tuesday un-til Thursday evening, in Baltimore, vis-iting Mrs. Shriner's son, E. Clay Shriner.

The Misses Starr and Clark, of M. C.

I., were guests of Mrs. Sollenberg's at Mr. Jos. Englar's, on Sunday last. Miss Helen Englarspent the week's end

at Westminster, and enjoyed the Hal-low'en party at W. M. College. Mrs. Lou Messler entertained the following friends to dinner on Sunday last; John Buckey and wife, Mrs. Nathan Englar, Mrs. Myra Albaugh and Dr. fine selections.

Furry, of Baltimore. Rev. Belt, of Johnstown, commenced a two weeks meeting at the Progressive Brethren church, on Monday night; at-

tendance has been fairly good. Cometo

hear, friends, he is a good speaker. Mrs. Lou Messler went to Baltimore, on Wednesday last, to visit her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. E. Clay Shriner and wife, and daugh ter. Miss Ethel, and Arthur Dulaney, all of Baltimore, spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Mr. Shriner's mother, at Linwood Shade; Messrs Shriner and Dulaney drove up in their auto, while the ladies came on train. Mrs. Will Messler is quite indisposed

at this writing. James Etzler has had his house and outbuildings painted, which adds much to the appearance of his surroundings. Mr. E., is an all around up-to-date farm-Mac Rouzer spent Sunday with his

Mac Rouzer Spent Summary with the mother, Mrs. Lee Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Englar gave the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engle, a reception on Wednesday even-

Mar. Minnich has moved his family to Pittsburg, Pa. Misses Maggie and Ruth Nusbaum, of Copperville, spent Sunday with the Uisses Slopaker a most enjoyable time and a bounteous

supper. Mrs. Clara E. Englar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Gilbert, in Hagerstown, Md.

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Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Sarah Koontz and daughter, Miss Mattie, of York Road, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foreman and Mrs. Chas. Crabbs.

Miss Effie Grayham spent a few days with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Haugh, near Littlestown. Mrs. Susie Stoner, Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, Mr. E. Beard and daughters, Misses Mattie and Ida Belle, and Miss Rachel Pfontz, attended Love-feast at Meadow Branch; about four hundred communed. Ducid Bioaction of near Cottwahurg in Miss Edna

David Pfoutz, of near Gettysburg, is the guest of Mrs. Jane Pfoutz and

daughter. Henry Gobright and sons are busy be built of concrete. They have just

better at present writing. Mrs. Noah C. Wantz, who has been cow which was supposed to have bloat-ed. She had a calf by her side which was nearly four weeks old. B. S. Smith, of Hyattsville, Prince George's Co., Md., has returned to his home, after spending a few weeks with

David Helwig bought at public sale, on last Saturday, the A. H. Bankard property for \$805. This property was known as the Savilla Myers property. The teachers and pupils of this public ethel will be a wide work social on school will hold a spider-web social on Thanksgiving evening in the school room. Our band is expected to be present and enliven the occasion with some of their

York Road.

Mr. Edward Koons, wife and son, of Hagerstown, were the guests of J. W. Kolb and family, this week.

Mrs. G. B. Haugh and son, of Clearspring, returned home, after spending

spring, returned home, after spending several days with her parents, here. Miss Edna Shaeffer, of Ladiesburg, spent Thursday at W. F. Cover's. Miss Laura Albaugh, of Mt. Pleasant, visited friends at this place, last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Birely, attended the Lutheran Synod, in Frederick, last

Mr. H. S. Dorsey is in Baltimore, at this writing.

J. Price Robertson, spent last Sunday with his parents, in Westminster. Mr. James A. Shildt is still confined to

his bed, not much improved.

New Windsor.

Anna A. Bankaid, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bankard, died at Maryland University Hospital, on Thursday night, of peritonitis. aged 13 years, 5 months and 13 days.

Mr. Emory Gorsuch, wife and son, of Baltimore, were guests of J. M. Lantz and family, on Saturday evening last

W. M. Gorsuch and wife, of near town, gave a dinner on Sunday last, in honor of their son, Sterling Gorsuch and

York, Pa., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Englar. Mrs. M. D. Reid and two sons, went to Thurmont, to spend a few days with her parents, C. C. Currens and wife, on Thursday.

Election passed off very quietly, only

a fairly good vote was polled. Mrs. M. D. Reid, entertained the W.

John Dayhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nipple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nipple and son, Maurice, of Motter's Station, spent Sunday with Chas. Crabbs and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Dayhoff paid a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. Carrie Longh, near Littlestown. Matheff, Mrs. M. D. Reid, entertained the W. Mrs. M. D. Reid, entertained the W. H. & F. Missionary Society, of the Pres-terian church, at her home on Wednes-day evening. Miss Maria Smelser who was taken to the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, at Baltimore, on Monday, for an operation on the throat, at this writing is reported on the throat, at this writing is reported

----Littlestown.

Miss Edna Blocher, spent several days last week with Mrs. Irving Dutterer, at

Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Slifer, attended a

Philanthropic Misers.

In several remarkable cases real philanthropy has been a miser's motive in spending and saving to a grotesque degree. Thus when the first Pasteur institute was suggested in Paris to keep green the memory of the world famous scientist a poor wretch who lived in utter misery came forward with a subscription of \$500. And when the city officials called upon him with a message of thanks they found him in an evil smelling slum behind the Cathedral of Notre Dame. When the door was opened the miser philanthropist was found quarreling violently with his miserable looking servant for throwing away a match that had not been burned at both ends. A similar case, but on a much larger scale, was that of Jacques Gurgot of Marseilles. Every one in the city knew and hated him for his incredibly sordid life, yet when the old miser's will was proved all France was amazed to find he had left \$250,000 to his native city especially to furnish the poor with a good and cheap water supply. "I know," the old man wrote, "that 50,000 of our citizens died of the plague during the epidemic of 1720, which was generated by the noxious effluvia arising from filthy streets that were never cleansed."-New York Tribune.

The Poor Ensign.

The following story of German military officialism is published in London: One Ensign Flugge claimed compensation for damage to kit caused by a mouse having gnawed a hole in his best tunic. The officer who had to decide the point dismissed the claim and ordered the ensign to be severely punisned on the ground that, contrary to orders, he had hung his best tunic on a nail when going on guard at night in an inferior garment instead of packing it in his knapsack, thus enabling a mouse to gnaw a hole in it "without having to overcome the slightest impediment." . Ensign Flugge appealed, and on further hearing it appeared that the officer who first dealt with the case was mistaken in the facts, the tunic having been stowed in a knapsack at the time when the mouse defaced it and not hung upon a nail. The first decision was therefore set aside by higher authority, and Ensign Flugge was ordered to be severely punished for having stowed his tunio in his knapsack instead of hanging it on a nail, thereby giving opportunity wife, who were recently married. Howard Englar, wile and daughter, of to the mouse to knaw a hole in it "un der cover of the darkness." The sentiments of Ensign Flugge are not recorded.

The Arab Mare.

The Arab is regarded as the first of horsemen and the Arab mare as the perfect steed. The Arab's idea of horse taming is of the simplest. The colt is treated from the first as a member of the family. It goes in and out of the tents and is so familiarized with the doings of that extraordinary creature, man, that there is never any need of breaking it in. The Bedouin is very careful of his mare. He does not mount her when he sets out to play his usual tricks upon travelers. He rides a camel to which the mare is tethered. Not until the caravan is in sight does he mount the mare and give chase. There is, by the way, an impression that the Bedouin is a

to each of the first ten customers that buy Twenty Dollars worth of merchandise from this Store-Groceries excepted.

Yount's Yount's Underwear. Underwear.

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We call your attention to the fact that we carry in stock a full line of Underwear for Men, Women and Children, at popular prices; the quality is the best that can be sold for the money. This year, our 25c line of Ladies' Fleeced Underwear, we bought direct from the mills; we can show you a garment equal to some at the highest price, heavier in weight and better workmanship

Ladies' 'Setsnug' Underwear.

This makes our 4th. season for this line of Underwear, and each season the sales increase. If you want Underwear that is nice and fine, a little above the average 50c kind, try a suit of the "Setsnug." For one month we offer you a special in Ladies' Setsnug Underwear.

One Suit, for 90c. One Garment, for 45c.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods.

This is our 8th. season selling the "Ball Band" rubber goods. This line is "not made by a trust" and is one of the best lines on the market to-day. It is hardly necessary to say much about their name and quality they speak for themselves; one price to all. Try a pair of the Men's Ball Band Rubber Boots, duck Vamp \$3.75.

Straight Line Rubbers,

For Men, Women and Children are not the cheapest, but the best.

Men's Storm Rubbers, Straight Line, \$1.00 Pr.

C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MD. CHAS. H. BASEHOAR D. M. MEHRING. Mehring & Basehoar, Taneytown, Md. Eckenrode Bldg. Our Fall Merchandise is being rapidly placed on the shelves and the quality and style they contain is something great, compared to prices one year ago.

A Ladies' Tailor-made Suit

for \$10.00, as good as we sold one year ago for \$13.00. This is a fair estimate of the dropping off in prices throughout this entire store.

All other lines are as comparatively cheap and good. In addition to this, we

ONE BAVARIAN HARP

Success to all-

Ready-made Clothing. The stock of Ready-made Clothing for Men, Women and Children surpass all

other deals we ever showed.

WITH Dr. King's

New Discovery

FOR COLORS Trial Bottle Free AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

MULES!

OR MONEY REFUNDED.

MULES!

will give away

day this week on business. Messrs R. R. Diller, C. Ray Fogle and Samuel Myrley and Dr. M. W. Shorb, were home to vote on Tuesday.

Webster Harnish, of New York, was the guest of Dr. Diller, over Sunday. Miss Francis Faith, of M. C. I., was a recent visitor at Miss Marguerite Mil-

Mrs. Maggie Fogle and Mrs. W. Miller, spent Thursday at Mrs. S. R.

Weybright's Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eyler, of Baltimore, are spending this week at Mrs. Hannah Weant's. Mrs. Weant and daughter, Rhoda, will go with Mr. and Mrs. Eyler, to Baltimore, for the winter. A Republican parade took place on

Wednesday evening, with a big turnout. Mrs. Jas. Warren returned home Mon-

day evening, after spending a few weeks in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. William Eyler, of Thur-mont, were guests at Edward Essick's, on Sunday last

Rev. Tobias Fike is holding a series of neetings at Rocky Ridge, Church of Miss Gertrude, spent Wednesday at Brethren, for two weeks.

Curtis Chambers purchased a small farm near Keysville, lately. Mrs. Dr. Chas. H. Diller and daughter

were in Frederick, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright vis ited their daughter, Mrs. Royer, in West-

minster, from Saturday until Monday last.

0.0 Rocky Ridge.

Dr. John Bishop, of Baltimore, spent

several days visiting friends here. Mrs. J. S. Biggs, Mrs. D. R. Biggs, and Misses Dorothy and Mildred Biggs spent several days in Baltimore.

Dunn Black, who is a student at Mercersburg Academy, writes us they are having some fine foot-ball games, in which the Academy team usually comes

off with flying colors. Mrs. G. Valentine, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Keilholtz, who was quite ill, has returned home.

Rev. Bregenzer will hold services in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning.

Some person was kind enough to visit Mr. James Wantz's corn field and take several bushels of corn; they also visited his chicken house and relieved him of a number of chickens. Miss Minnie Wantz, who was on the

sick list, is greatly improved.

Frizellburg.

Whether the election results had any

Mitcher the election results had any influence on the weather man or not is a question, but there is a decided change. Mr. and Mrs. James Zone and three children, and Mrs. George Rodenhouse, all of York, Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckard.

Rev. Arthur Null and family, spent a few days in this vicinity before going to their new home in Jefferson, Frederick County

Rev. Schweitzer was visiting here this week.

had the sand and crushed stone hauled and are making blocks right along, hoping to have it ready to move into

before Spring. Your correspondent would be thank ful to any one who would be kind enough to hand in items which they think might interest friends out of this neighborhood, who take the RECORD. It is like receiving a letter from home, to many in the west, as well as else-



Mr. William Brown and Mr. Charles Mathias, attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Cover, on Tuesday, at Washing-

Mr. Jacob E. Maus left for his home, at Topeka, Kansas, after spending the past two months with relatives in this place and vicinity

Gettysburg, Pa

Mrs. Harry Raubenstine and children, have returned to their home in Hanover,

Pa., after spending several days with Mrs. R's parents, Charles Knipple and family.

George Knipple and family, of Bach-man's Valley, spent Sunday in this place. Mr. Theodore Brown and wife, of Hampstead, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this place and vicinity. Theodore B. Koontz, wife and son

Vernon, of near Taneytown, spent Sun-day with Irwin Dutterer and wife. Rev. Charles S. Hoover, who was re-cently elected pastor of St. Mary's Reformed church, was installed last Satur-day. Revs. Land, of Manchester, Slagle, of Westminster, and Stonesifer, of Carroll Charge, were present. Holy Communion Services were held

at St. Mary's Reformed church, last Sunday, and were largely attended.

.... Emmitsburg.

On Wednesday at high noon, Dr. Jay Ellis Musselman, of Fairfield, Pa., and Miss Ruth Hoke, of this place, were married at the home of the bride, by her pastor, Rev. Chas. Reinewald. Immediately after the ceremony breakfast was served. The bride was gowned in brown with hat and gloves to match, carrying white roses, no one was present at the ceremony but the two immediate families. The bridal party left on the 2.40 train. The presents were numerous and handsome.

On last Thursday Mrs. Annie Spindles had the misfortune of falling and break-ing her wrist, Dr. D. E. Stone repaired the fracture.

On Saturday, Warren Gelwicks and Ward Kerrigan, met with similar accidents, Warren breaking some bones in

his hand and Ward his arm. Miss Moore and Mrs. Theobald, of Canton, Ohio, are the guests of Miss Ida Zimmerman.

of last weel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers, Stonersville.

Miss Helen Robinson, of Philadelphia, is the guest of W. R. Robinson and

Miss Emma Grau, is visiting in Mc-Sherrystown.

Dr. Frank Erb and wife, of Reisterstown, spent Sunday in town.

Robert Smith has taken charge of Bish's school, near the Mason & Dixon This is the school at which Russell Shoemaker, of Harney, was so roughly handled. Your correspondent has been informed that this makes the fourth teacher this term; two ladies having charge of the school before Mr. Shoemaker

George Mayers has accepted a position in Mayers' hardware store Clarence Stoner, of Westminster, spent

Sunday in town Mrs. John Brockley is visiting at

Thurmont. Rev. Butz was invited to preach at

Baust's, on Friday night of last week.

Mrs. Taft In the White House. Mrs. William H. Taft will move amid familiar scenes if she becomes the first lady of the land and is at the head of the White House menage. Mrs. Taft is a daughter of John W. Herron, who was the law partner of former President Rutherford B. Hayes. The Hayes and the Herron families were closely connected by ties of friendship, and to Miss Herron Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were always "uncle" and "aunt." Miss Herron spent many of her holidays from school with the Hayeses in the White House. In a recent conversation Mrs. Taft said "Nothing in my life exceeds the climax of human bliss which I felt as a girl of sixteen, when I was first entertained at the White House. The thing that seemed remarkable to me was that, although the Hayeses occupied the most exalted position in the land, they were just as they had been at home in Ohio. They weren't changed a bit. I couldn't understand it then, for I supposed, of course, that their manners must change with their advent to the White House to be in keeping with my conceptions of the alteration in their position in life."

The Widow's Might.

She-So your friend Singleton has voluntarily joined the ranks of the benedicts, has he? He-Not exactly; he was drafted A widow married him.-Chicago News.

In the face of a man you may see the secret of his life.-Hearth and Home.

bloody minded person who would as lief take your life as not. This is unfair to him. He is a thief of very peaceful inclinations and much prefers to effect any necessary transfer of property with as little bother as possible.-London Graphic.

A Poor Bath.

A Frenchman was talking in New York about the excellent bathing beaches of America.

"There are no such beaches in Europe," said he. "And the sea over there is not so pleasant to bathe in. Frequently, you know, great pipes empty sewage into it. They who stay late for the bathing in Nice, for instance, swim about among lemon peel, orange skins, melon rinds, soaked but still buoyant newspapers-fearful rubbish. I once bathed in Nice. The Mediterranean was warm and pleasant, but it resembled soup or something worse. I heard an American after coming out say to the bathing master:

"'Look here, friend, where do strangers go for a wash after bathing here?'

How We Fall Asleep.

It is not generally known that the body falls asleep in sections. The muscles of the legs and arms lose their power long before those which support the head and these last sooner than the muscles which sustain the back. The sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of taste, next the sense of smell, next that of hearing and lastly that of touch. These are the results of careful and lengthy investigation by a French scientist, M. Cabanis.

Making Practice.

"These mere vassals of the town have the audacity to say my poems make them sick," said the proud bard. "You don't object to them, do you, sir?"

"No, indeed," answered the stranger. "And may I ask who you are?" "Why, I am the town physician."-Chicago News.

Virtue of Hospitality.

Hospitality solves and annuls even the mysterious antagonisms that exist between races. This glorious and beautiful and sacred rite makes all men brothers.-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Poor Eve.

Eve (in the garden)-Adam, I've got to have another dress. Adam-Eve, you're the most resolute woman I've ever known. You're always turning over a new leaf .-- London Tatler.



All the KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS New Effects

> in suitings; new olive, greens and browns in latest stylish stripes. Remember our

Tailor-made Suits

are genuine. No sample business. We show you the goods, take your measure, have it cut by a graduate cutter, made and trimmed just as you like and at prices lower than the so-called made to order sample suits.

Hundreds of the very best Suits ready-made from \$5 to \$18.

Boy's Suits.

As always we have the best Boy's Suits. You certainly ought not to think of buying clothing this Fall before seeing-

SHARRER & GORSUCH. WESTMINSTER, MD.

NO. 4393 EQUITY.

sitting in Equity.

Abraham Hesson, et al, plaintiffs.

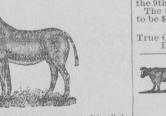
Emma J. Smith, et al, defendants. Emma J. Smith, et al, defendants. Ordered this 15th day of October, A. D., 1908, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by John D. Hesson, Trustee, be ratified and con-firmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 16th day of Novem-ber, A. D., 1908; provided that a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 9th day of November, A. D., 1908. The report of sale states the amount of sale to be \$1015.00. DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. True Copy Test:-DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. 10-17-40



Highest Cash Prices paid; also buy and sell Horses, Hogs, Sheep and Live Stock. Persons having stock to sell, please drop me a card.

ERCY F. HARVER, Frizeilburg, Md. LITTLESTOWN, PA. C. & P. Phone.

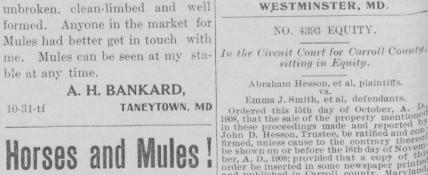


The undersigned, will receive at his Sale and Exchange Stables, Littlestown, on Tues-day, October 27, 1908, 50 head of fine Suckling and two-year-old Mules and Horses. Also some fine Suckling Horse Colts; come and see his stock before purchasing elsewhere.



H. A. SPALDING,





I have on hand a fine bunch of

coming Two and Three-year olds,



THE SECRET SERVICE.

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Chief Wilkie's Methods of Fighting the Counterfeiters.

Under Chief Wilkie's administration the entire country has been divided into districts, to which certain operatives are regularly assigned to cover the routine work in each particular territory. In case of emergency they are assisted by special men detailed from headquarters at Washington or by members of the secret field force who are constantly traveling over the ^{country.} Chief Wilkie is always to be found at headquarters except on the Infrequent occasions when he deems a case of sufficient importance to take personal charge of the field work.

One of the most valuable features at headquarters is the private "rogues" sallery," a cabinet which contains the photograph of practically every man who has ever won a place in the history of counterfeiting. This cabinet is used in connection with a filing system, or identification bureau, which enables the secret service to place its hands at any time upon the history and achievements of two or three generations of coin makers. With mateall furnished by several hundred artests every year these files contain fecords of romance and adventure that ¹ elaborated would surpass anything ver written in fiction.

There are stories of the Johnson amily, the Moses gang, William E. Brockway and others who are rememered as having produced paper notes which for skill and excellence of workmanship rivaled those turned out by be government's own engravers. It is a maxim of the secret service

hat the plate is more dangerous than he man, and an operative will never test until he has laid his hands on the lates from which a counterfeit issue has been printed. By the same token, e engraver is the most important man in a gang of counterfeiters-they sually work in groups-as upon his dill depends the success or failure of deir work.-George Lewis in Van Nor-

The Way the Japanese Live.

"Japanese dishes fail to satisfy merican cravings." says General Phil-Reade in a letter to the Army and ary Journal. "Imagine a diet withut milk, bread, butter, jam, coffee, alad or any sufficient quantity of cely cooked vegetables, without pudng, stewed fruit and with comparavely little fresh fruit. The European egetarian will find as much difficulty making anything out of it as the rdinary meat eater. Along the main allroad artery neat little boxes of apanese food (bento) are offered for sale at the principal stations at a cost of 71_{4} ² cents; also pots of tea, including ^{leapot} and earthen teacup, for 2 cents. bento may contain in neat sepatate compartments prawn, fish, chick-^q, rice, preserved ginger, johnnycake, Telet, a broiled mushroom, a slice of

WASHINGTON LETTER HUMOR OF THE HOUR

[Special Correspondence.] An interesting relic of bygone days is soon to be presented to Uncle Sam for exhibition in one of the Washington museums. It is the old fashioned coach which was used by Salmon P. Chase back in the fifties. For twentyfour years the vehicle has occupied an inconspicuous place in the show rooms of a Pennsylvania avenue carriage

The venerable coach was probably constructed about sixty years ago. It is still in a good state of preservation, for in those olden times vehicles and other things were constructed solidly and to withstand the ravages of time.

dealer.

Handsomest Carriage In 1862.

In 1862 the old coach was said to be the handsomest equipage in Washington. It transported through the streets the reigning society queen of that time, the daughter of Salmon P. Chase, or, as she is remembered, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague.

The vehicle is quaint and bulky and sadly out of date. But it bears many traces of departed elegance. A well worn footboard in its rear was for the liveried footmen in their buff and green suits. They held on by two thick strap handles.

The front box seat for the driver is draped like that of a hearse of today. The interior of the coach is lined with heavy lilac satin, which is likewise well preserved. The carriage has a seating capacity for six people.

Chase when secretary of the treasury in 1861 rode in the coach back and forth from his office. Many distinguished men of that time on occasions rode with him. It is related that no less a personage than Abraham Lincoln, who had an aversion to carriages. rode with Chase in the old coach more than once

Reminiscences of an Old Timer.

William H. Pyles, who died recently at the age of ninety-eight, posse an excellent memory and had a fund of anecdotes and interesting reminiscences that he enjoyed relating. In 1854 Mr. Pyles had charge of the gang of laborers that cleared the way for the construction of the Conduit road and the now famous Cabin John bridge. While this work was under way a prominent citizen of Montgomery county asked him to allow his men to vote at an election soon to be held.

Quarreled With Jeff Davis.

The request was refused, and a controversy followed, with the result that Mr. Pyles was summoned before Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war. Becoming incensed at a remark made by the secretary, Mr. Pyles used some very sharp language, whereupon Mr. Davis threatened to slap his jaws. Pyles dared him to do it. The two afterward became friends, and Mr. Pyles remained a long time in the government service.

On another occasion, when Mr. Pyles was superintending government work on the Conduit, President Lincoln happened along and without disclosing his identity began questioning Pyles about the work he was having done.

Mr. Pyles was very busy and not being in a very good humor gave blunt and unsatisfactory replies. Mr. Lincoln said nothing and drove away. Mr. Pyles learned that evening that the "eet pickle, tripe, a slice of cooked days later, when Mr. Lincoln drove out glazed beans, some kind of stranger was the president, and a few estnut, licorice, etc. The bento is in- the Conduit road again, Mr. Pyles took occasion to apologize. The president said it was all right, and he and Pyles varied as the resources of the there formed a friendship which lasted until Mr. Lincoln's death.

A Safe Hoss Critter.

"You are sure that he is a perfectly safe horse for ladies to drive?" asked Mrs. Timmid of Soll Skaggs, of whom she had hired a horse for the afternoon

"Don't you worry none about that, ma'am. He is a perfectly safe hoss critter if you handle him jess right. He don't like the sight nor smell o' these dratted awtomobiles, but if you meet one an' he begins to rare an' kick all you got to do is to lay on the whip right peert an' he'll jog along all right. You don't want to let him go to backin' none or he'll upset you sure. Then if you see a bike comin' you want to git a good grip on the reins, for the plaguy old fool can't see a bike to this day without havin' a conniption fit, but you let him know you ain't a mite afeered of him, an' he'll come out all right. You have to cross the railroad track three times, an' he is apt to cut up some if the cars happen along, but he won't upset you if you handle him jess right. He ain't worked none fer three or four days an' is apt to be more skittish than usual, but if he takes it into his head to run like sixty you seesaw on the reins real hard an run him into a fence if you can. Then he is apt to half break his neck tryin' to keep up with any hoss that passes him, an' you don't want to let him whirl around corners too brash, or he'll upset you sure as guns. You drive the way I tell you to an' he is as safe a hoss critter to handle as any one need want. Don't let the reins git under his tail or he'll go to rarin', an' you can't stop him until you git the reins out. If you-whoa, thar, Billy! Stop your kickin' an' prancin', or I'll larrup you with a stick o' cord wood! Hope you'll have a pleasant ride, an' it's understood that you pay fer anything he breaks or smashes while you are out."-Puck.

A Conservative Estimate.

Ranchman-How's the election goin' up in town, Hank? I hear there's quite a heap of enthusiasm. Cowpuncher-Sure thing! Why, up

ter date there's a hundred an' twenty men registered, an' outer that they say at least two hundred an' forty of 'em are dead sure to vote.-Puck.

Easy.



"Has Lazenbee got a new job?" "No, he's still in our store."

"Why, he told me there was nothing for him to do there."

"Well, I guess that's why he stays."

on.



Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises.

It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed - all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly - relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Sloan's

is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer - heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of GEORGE W. WEANT,

GEORGE W. WEANT, 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 1st. day of May, 1909, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 31st. day of October, 1908. CLARA J. WEANT, E. P. MYERS, Admiinstrators

Harry C. Harner, Assignee of Mortgagee, Amelia A. Walker and William B. Walker, her husband.

Deafness Cannot be Cured — BUT —

MEARS EAR PHONE

Will enable the hard-of-hearing to carry on conversation, and attend with pleasure, lectures and church services. Any person who is not absolutely deaf can be benefitted by the MEARS EAR PHONE.

These instruments comprise a number of devices to aid the hardof-hearing-the AUROPHONE, and AURASAGE, and the VIBRO-SIMPLEX.

The Aurophone is made in many degrees of strength and suited to all stages of defective hearing. The Aurasage and Vibro-simplex are used as a massage and in many cases restore the natural hearing, and are an almost certain cure for head noises.

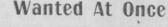
These instruments are used, endorsed and recommended by-

WM. JAMES HEAPS, Agent.

310 W. Hoffman St .. BALTIMORE, MD. Write for Booklets.



and the Plumbing business in general. H. S. KOONS. TANEYTOWN, MD. 7-4-1y





Jandor. The colonel had remonstrated vigorously with Uncle Eph about the old darky's persistent excursions into the state of inebriation. Uncle Eph, though he promised faithfully to refrain from frequent dips into the flow-ing bowl, failed to live up to the colonel's expectations. On numerous occasions the colonel saw Eph under the

influence of liquor, but the darky when taken to task stoutly denied the accusation, affirming emphatically that he did not drink. One evening the colonel met Uncle Eph in a. condition which made it plainly evident that

the darky was "caught with the goods "Eph," began the colonel seriously "I thought you told me that you had

given up drink?" "Ah sho' did, Massa Kern'l; Ah sho'

10-31-41 NO. 4426 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

ng to the eye, is garnished in Reen, is neatly wrapped and the concality admit."

Yankee Captain Cobb.

On their recent visit to Melbourne, Istralia, the sailors of the American and the world fleet saw the style and the world neet sath untryman, aptain Freeman Cobb. It was he to in the early fifties established the ^{baching} firm of Cobb & Co., which ame a household word all over Aus-There were few railways at time, and Cobb's six horsed coachecame the regular means of com-Unication between Melbourne and arat, Bendigo and most of the othcountry gold fields. "That cute ankee Captain Freeman Cobb." says London Chronicle, "who saw the ralia," the coaching business in Aus-

The Stamps we control the postage stamps is value of the postage government The Stamps We Use. by the United States government the subject of discussion at a New club recently, and in order to dele a disputed point the following years. lation was obtained through the of the third assistant postmaster heral: "For the fiscal year ended 30, 1907, the value of 'stamped 4476.27. This consisted of 9,331,pieces of stamped paper and 186,800 stamp books. The value of 22 Dostal cards for the year was \$8,-319.90 and of the postage ac-350,310,349. Among the large ac-19.90 and of the postage stamps 4,983,42; wrappers, \$579,883.25."

Ohion English View of Chicago. cago is a city of contrasts. The sness of some of the inhabitants, ve of art, the mixture of squalor ^{lagnificence,} confront one on every It is safer to have a six shooter adiness when walking about Chiat night. Human life seems to legarded rather lightly, as may be red from the fact that in front of otel in which my company were ing a man was shot in broad daybut so little notice was taken of this insignificant occurrence even reported in the papers obdon Strand. morning.-Sir John Hare in get that authority.

Saw J. Q. Adams Wield Shovel.

Mr. Pyles used to like to tell about being present when the construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal was started. He said the work was begun in 1824 near an old magazine close to the line between the District of Columbia and Maryland and that the first shovelful of dirt was taken out by President John Quincy Adams. It was no perfunctory performance. President Adams, he said, took off his collar and necktie, pushed the shovel into the ground and threw the earth over his shoulder.

Fiction Losing Ground.

Washington's reading public-or, at | are you? Ortunity and grasped it, soon re- least, that part of it which patronizes to America with a handsome the public library—is rapidly turning old. The, but Cobb & Co. is still at the its attention from works of fiction to age of fiction circulated in the District of Columbia is being reduced with each | brary. succeeding year.

> According to George F. Bowerman, librarian of the District Public library, the percentage of fiction has been reduced to 65 per cent in the past four

Loan Sharks at Capital.

Loan sharks will come in for a great deal of attention during the next session of congress if present plans are carried out. It is the common belief in Washington that fully 1 per cent of the salaries and wages paid to Uncle Sam's employees in the national capital finds its way into the pockets of the loan companies and money lenders. Clerks who are housekeepers in many instances pay 3 per cent a month for the privilege of sitting at the tables eating from the dishes and sleeping in the beds for which they once paid the regular price and subsequently

mortgaged. Unmarried men and women with no "collateral" pay anywhere from 5 to 10 per cent per month for loans ranging from \$5 to \$50, and they generally die or resign before they succeed in "getting square," although cases are recorded where principal and legitimate interest have been paid five times over.

Now the municipal authorities pro pose to get after the usurers. They can do nothing until authorized to do more by congress, but will try hard to

CARL SCHOFIELD.

-Philadelphia Press.

American.

His Sense of Ownership.

"That's a stunning new hat Mrs. Tankerville is wearing."

"I'm glad you like it. You see, I feel a sense of ownership in it." "Eh! How's that?"

"Why, my wife lost \$17 at bridge at the Tankervilles the other afternoon.' -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Real Grief.

"Why does that pretty young widow grieve so after her rich old husband? I should think after his crankiness and all the nursing he required she would feel it a relief." "So she does, but then black is so unbecoming to her style."-Baltimore

So Long Ago.

Little Nephew-Grandma, how old Grandma-I am seventy-five years

Little Nephew-Phew! It's so long nonfictional literature. The percent- since you were born I suppose it seems as if it never happened .-- Judge's Li-

Information Wanted.

Mrs. Neurich (entering studio)-You are the artist who paints miniature portraits. I believe. De Auber-Yes, madam.

Mrs. Neurich-Well, what'll you charge for painting a life size miniature of my daughter ?- Chicago News.

Sharp and Pointed.

"Your remarks seem very sharp and pointed." "Yes," answered the spellbinder. "This is a peculiar campaign. You've got to make 'em that way in order to get a word in edgewise."-Washington Star.

His Experience. Singleton-So you think marriage is a failure, do you?

Wedderly-I know it is. I married an heiress, and her father failed the next day."-Detroit Tribune.

Natural Conclusion.

Church-My son lost an eye and an arm in the Philippines. Gotham-Oh, has football reached there already ?- Yonkers Statesman.

No Use.

"Why, at weddings does nobody ever give the bridegroom away?" "The bride would never believe them."-Baltimore American.

and caterer to the wants of the oyster, being, therefore, a benefit instead of a detriment to the latter. In return for the oyster's kindness in protecting it against its enemies the little crab catches and crushes food which in its entire state could not be taken by the oyster. A singular thing in connection with them is that all found inside of the oyster are females. The male of the same variety has a hard shell."

A Story For Papa.

There is a moral in this little story of child life.

"Mamma," asked little three-year-old Freddie, "are we going to heaven some day?"

"Yes, dear; I hope so," was the reply. "I wish papa could go, too," continued the little fellow.

"Well, and don't you think he will?" asked his mother. "Oh. no," replied Freddie; "he could

not leave his business!"

Not of That Nationality.

A gentleman was much annoyed by having his head pinched during the operation of hair cutting. The barber apologized and explained that there was an unusual bump there.

"Are you a phrenologist?" asked the patient. "No, sir," answered the barber. "I'm

a Swede."-London Globe.

Nature.

Nature is just toward men. It recompenses them for their sufferings; it renders them laborious, because to the greatest toils it attaches the greatest rewards.-Montesquieu.

Charges.

"Your lawyer made some pretty severe charges against the other fellow, didn't he?'

"Y-e-e-s, but you ought to see how he charged me!"

A Busy Time.

On a windy day it is quite trying for a woman to attempt to hold up her skirt, hold on her hat and hold her tongue all at once.-Philadelphia Record.

All's to be feared where all's to be gained.-Byron.

"Ah sho' did, Massa Kern'l; Ah sho' did," replied Eph. "But lately Ah dun took up drinkin' an' gib up lyin'."– Harper's Weekly. The Crab In the Oyster. "The little crab found in the oyster," said a dealer. "Is not, as supposed by two-thirds of the oyster eaters, the young of the blue crab, but is a distinct, species. It is a messmate of and caterer to the wants of the oyster,"

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk.

True Copy, Test: DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk. 11-7,4t





I will receive a car load of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1908. Call and see them.

H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

The Garrote.

The garrote is a thing that no man of nervous temperament should look at. Once seen it never can be forgotten. Just to think of it months afterward brings up a choking sensation which makes one long to tear away his collar and breathe the free air as deeply as he can. It rests upon a raised platform, an ordinary straight backed chair, with thin iron clasps on the elbows and legs of the chair. These are for the arms and ankles of the condemned criminal. At the top of the back of the chair is a band of iron, one end of which swings out so as to admit of a neck being inserted. This band snaps around in place, and all is ready. A twirl of a crank in back and as the band crushes the neck back a pin pierces the medulla oblongata .- New York Sun.

Object, Matrimony.

"I want to put an ad. in your paper," said the weary looking man. "Make it, "Wanted, a situation-any old job." "Shall I say 'wages no object?" " suggested the clerk.

"No; make it 'object matrimony.' If I could get acquainted with a decent job I'd be willing to marry it for life." -Catholic Standard and Times.

Ridicule is a keen weapon, but the things that succumb to ridicule deserve to die.

500 Horses & Mules to ship to Southern Market.

I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat Stock of all kinds. Parties having anyof the above for sale, will please drop me a postal and I will be glad to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING. 1-25-tf LITTLESTOWN, PA

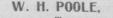
HORSES AND MULES!



500 Wanted At Once For Southern Market.

Highest cash prices paid. Also want Fat Stock of all kinds. Those who have any of the above for sale, please call or write, and I will promptly call and try to buy the same.

6-13td



Taneytown, Md.

FRESH COWS WANTED AT ONCE.



I will pay the bighest market price for fat cows, with or without calf. Call. write or phone, and I will come to see your stock

C. Edward Harver, 8-29-3mos Greenville, Md.

WANTED!

Men to represent us either locally or traveling, in the sale of a full line of easy selling specialties. Apply quick and secure territory.

ALLEN NURSERY CO., 9-26-4m ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE CARROLL RECORD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.



Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department rom all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home im-mediate conditions, or moral issues from all r on topics While we ments which may be expressed by contribu-tors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid person-alities, and stick to proper expressions of

All articles, and which to proper emprovements, All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, of each week, to be guaranteed insertion the, same week, and all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

The Eternal Fitness of Things.

(For the RECORD.) "All nature is but art, unknown to thee: All chance, direction which thou canst not see: All discord, harmony not understood; All partial evil, universal good; And spite of pride, in erring reasons spite, One truth is clear, Whaterer is, is right."

The foregoing lines were written by Alexander Pope, one of the most noted men in our literature.

You may not believe his statement, but the fact remains that "Whatever is, is right"-at least in a sense.

We contend in our hearts that whatever annoys us or gives us pain is not right; yet a philosopher can reason it out that pain and discomfort are positively essential for our good. He will tell you that a child must be burned before it learns to keep its hands out of the fire or away from the stove; and that the typical boy must have a painful experience or two with green apples before he con-sents to allow them to ripen on the tree.

If you will take the trouble to do so, you can extend this list indefinitely. In that event you will probably be surprised to find how very few ills there are that have no apparent compensation. The most obstinate persons to argue

with are those who have lost near and dear friends by death. How difficult it dear friends by death. Thow difficult it is to make folks see that death is not nearly so sad or so bad as life swallowed up in immorality or doomed to years of suffering! Many profess to have the strongest faith in heaven and the bliss-tering for the strongest faith in heaven and the blissfulness of its immortal life, yet they will not agree that the departed are better off than if they had remained here.

Is it on account of this disposition that men have been taught to look upon death as a direct dispensation of Providence, against which it is sacrilegious, if not blasphemous, to rebel? Perhaps.

In course of time the average man will begin to look upon the inevitable as being about the right thing under the circumstances. Even then a great many things will happen that shouldn't happen; but it will be no fault of Providence that they do. Just as at present they will be traceable to the wilful contributive carelessness of the victim, or to un-avoidable accidents.

Many folks are so unreasonable as to look upon accidents, destructive storms, floods, earthquakes, conflagrations, and the like, as calamities sent upon us deliberately and intentionally by an overruling Providence. But it is good to grow beyond such a notion. Some of us who have so grown are beginning to un-derstand that we are just about as amenable to natural laws as are the various other parts of the animal creation on the face of the earth. There is this dif-ference in our favor, however, that while creatures in the lower orders are guided

and faint at the sight of blood, or may scream and climb a chair at the approach of a mouse, yet they gloat over the downfall of a rival, and gossip glibly about a sister who has lost caste in the community, or has been driven from their particular set.

Is this right ? No ! And yet, it is in accordance with that old principle—"Might makes right."

However, have you ever considered that it was by and through the operation of this law that mankind was scattered over the face of the earth, and that to it we are largely indebted for the civilization we now enjoy? In a sense, therefore, it must be right,-not equita ble, it is true; simply advantageous. It is probable, moreover, that it will retriumphed.

Meanwhile, in a very real, though by no means absolute sense, the statement of Alexander Pope remains true:-Whatever is, is right.

THE COMMON-SENSE PHILOSOPHER.

A Thank Offering.

(For the RECORD.) God of our Fatherland God of the Pilgrim band, Light of the treach'rous strand;

Refuge from raging sea Left we our hands to Thee Set us at liberty.

When the storm raged, and chill, Thou didst say "Peace; be still"— Send peace our hearts to fill.

Over unguarded speech— Stay thou the words of each; Of those unfit to teach.

Shower a rain of love— Charity born above— Brood o'er us Heavenly Dove !

Drive out the monster, drink— Cause thoughtless man to think-Hell waits below the brink !

Stay thou the tide of lust— Wealth that shall turn to dust-Deeds survive that are just.

God of the pure and good, Bid men seek Heavenly food: Chide thou the vile and rude

Give us our daily bread— Spirit and soul be fed, Heavenward our path to tread. J. R. HOFFMAN,

Kewanee, Ill.

Forestry in Japan.

Just at the time when this country is beginning to struggle with the problem of husbanding its forest resources, of protecting its mountain slopes, and of improving the waterways, it is interesting to know that the Japanese have successfully attacked the same problem, before the land suffered severely from the evil effects following deforestation. The farsighted people of Nippon have fore-seen the results of the destruction of their extensive mountain forests, and have safeguarded themselves by placing

all of these under government control. The practice of forestry has been carried on in Japan for a longer time than in any other country. For 1,200 years the people of Japan have been planting and growing forests, with a success that has been a little short of marvelous. Under careful management, the Japanese forests yield very high financial returns. This high yield is only made possible by the close utilization of every bit of the tree so that scarcely a twig is wasted, and by the improvement of the growth of their forests by carefully conducted thinning and tending. The woods are first thinned at the age of thirteen years, and then every five years after that up to the time of the final harvest, at 120 vears.

It was with the opening up of the hith-erto inaccessible mountain forests that the Japanese government became most intensely interested in forestry. The mountains were still government land, so The all that was necessary to protect them

The Next Campaign.

As the presidential campaign has closed, interest once more begins to center in another campaign of equal, or greater, importance; viz., the effort of humanity to wipe out consumption. Since the close of the International Congress on Tuberculosis in Washington last month, the issue of tuberculosis in the United States is almost everywhere now recognized as a political problem It is a problem in which city officials county officials, state law-makers and executives, and the judges in all classes of courts are beginning to recognize their

in the United States in its showing at the | has become the right hand of the promain in force until the might of right has Congress. Ten cash prizes, medals, and diplomas were won by the State's public and private activities. The Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis was given a silver medal for having the largest member-ship in proportion to population of any voluntary association in the United States. With the exception of the Swedish Asso-ciation for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, it has the largest membership in this relation in the world. An active cam-paign is now being made to increase its membership. During the four years of its existence, the Association has drawn almost entirely upon Baltimore City for its members and financial support. It will now seek to extend its activity into every county of the State, and secure there as many members as possible. County branches have already been formed in Anne Arundel, Dorchester, Washington and Frederick counties, and arrangements are being perfected to or-ganize in Montgomery and Allegany counties.

The large membership of the Association makes it a very potent force in securing remedial legislation at Annapolis, in Baltimore City and from the boards of county commissioners in the counties. The educational work of the association is being pushed with vigor. The traveling exhibit has just finished a tour of the county fairs, where it has been seen by thousands of Maryland people, and it will continue its itinerary during the winter.

....

How is your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remfor stomach trouble. She says: edv 'Gratitude for the wonderful effect Electric Bitters in a case of acute indi-gestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market to-day." This great tonic and alterative medicine invig orates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

The Youth's Companion for Christmas.

There are three good reasons why THE YOUTH'S COMPANION makes one of the best of gifts for Christmas time, for any occasion when a present is in order.

It Never Fails to Give Pleasure. There is something in every issue of THE COMPANION for every member of the family. The children never pass it by, and the parents are restless until the children reluctantly put it down to go to bed.

It is Easy to Order by Mail

You need not go through the vexation of Christmas shopping to make a present of THE COMPANION. Sit down in the quiet of your own house, and send the subscription. THE COMPANION will be delivered wherever you say, on Christmas morning.

It Comes Every Week in the Year



MISS ISABEL BOYLE.

Woman Steward of the Hoffman House, New York City.

The only woman in New York who is steward of a big hotel is Isabe Boyle of the Hoffman House, and so capable has she proved herself during Maryland was behind no other state her five years of stewardship that she prietor.

Mr. Caddagan, the manager of the Hoffman House, claims that having a woman steward is his own idea, and the discovery of this particular woman is his also.

Mr. Caddagan's sisters were sent to a convent in Virginia to complete their education, and there as a fellow student they met Isabel Boyle, with whom they became warm friends. When they left the convent in Virginia the Misses Caddagan invited Miss Boyle to visit them in their northern home This in due time she did, but her family had got into financial difficulties. and the girl was anxious to carve out her own way in the world, so she asked her friends to help her find a position. Mr. Caddagan, who happened



MISS ISABEL BOYLE.

her if she would like to take the position. She accepted, and this was the beginning of her career.

wavy dark hair and soft brown eyes. She has a cheery disposition and a fund of real Irish wit that carries her over many a rough place.

work or at play, buying little necks by the thousand or weighing Virginia hams by the barrel, her personality is bright and refreshing. She is a woman who loves her work, so of course she has made a success of it.

It is now authenticated beyond doubt that Mrs. Hannah Lord Montague was the inventor of the detachable linen collar. Hannah Lord was born in Canaan, Columbia county. Nine out of ten Christmas presents N. Y., Dec. 14, 1794, a daughter of Willost their novelty by New Year's. Jiam A Lord a Revolutionary officer.



Does not Color the Hair

Classified

MYERS. D. D. S

Grecian lines, and the style, at once simple and artistic, prevailed. So the original directoire was born

of the Greek and adapted to the requirements of the "present day" of the closing of the eighteenth century, and the directoire of the moment is the revival of that of a hundred years ago. with just sufficient amendment to suit it to our "present day" needs.

The characterizing features of the directoire style are: Skirts scant and clinging and en traine, with a high waist band; sleeves small, close fitting and long; collars high; pockets large; revers exaggerated; buttons numerous. One, all or any number of these characteristics may be discovered in one garment.

The introduction of the directoire has caused a radical change in costume building. The effect must be of swathing, of a seamless robe, no matter how much seaming, darting and goring may be employed in the construction of the foundation.

Distinguishing characteristics of the incroyable are the coats-long of tail and cut off squarely and abruptly above the waist line in front, with long sleeves, massively cuffed, with huge revers and pocket flaps-all much bebuttoned.

Merveilleuse stands for the scant. clinging, swathing style.

The empire style is an evolution of the directoire, even as the directoire period merged into the empire. The chief difference between the two styles lies in the greater fullness of the em-

A friend who has spent many years abroad remarked: "It does seem too bad that American children should have such disagreeable voices. They are acknowledged to be bright and attractive, yet because of their high pitched, disagreeable voices they are shunned," says Good Housekeeping. "Travelers avoid a car or a hotel in which there are young Americans." Why is this? Largely because our children are imitative, and as our voices are not well modulated neither are theirs. Is the unmusical voice a

necessary American trait? Throat specialists tell us that, although our climate is inclined to sharpen the tone, a certain sweetness and a low pitch may be maintained with proper care. A child is soothed by gentle speech and irritated by harsh tones. Of course you read aloud to your child. Every mother does. Let this be done with constant watching of articulation and tone. This is good exercise for the reader and a means of culture in more than one respect

for the child. Never rebuke in anger. Keep quiet until you can speak ly. One point which cultivated foreigners notice is that our young people call their messages from a distance instead of going to the person and quietly waiting for an opportunity to speak. Shouting through the house i unpleasant and uncultured. A child should understand that it is not to break in upon conversation. This last performance is considered "very American" abroad.

FARMS

any size.

1880

We are prepared to do all kinds of Dental work. CROWN and BRIDGE work a special ty. PLATE WORK and REPAIRING will be given prompt attention. GAS ADMINISTERED. J. E. MYERS will be in New Windsor, every ay except the first Friday and Saturday of each month. J. S. MYERS will be in Taneytown the first Friday and Saturday of each month. W. M., and C. & P. Telephones. 10-134 10-13-2 DR. J. W. HELM

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SURGEON DENTIST, New Windsor. - - Maryland,

Crown and Bridge Work, Plate Work, Fill ing Teeth, and Teeth extracted without pain I will be in TANEYTOWN, 1st. Wednesday each month. Engagements can be made with me by mail, and at my office in New Windson at all other times except the 3rd. Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately pre-ceding that day. Nitrous Oxide Gas admini-tered

Graduate of Maryland University. Balti C. & P. 'Phone.

Banking.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

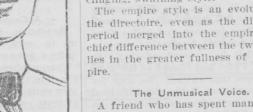
Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal sectrity. Discounts Notes. Collections and Remittances promptly

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BIRNIE & WILT AGENTS -Hanover Fire Insurance Co. of N. Y. The Montgomery County Mutual. TANEYTOWN. MD. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent Home Insurance Company, of N. Y. - FIRE AND I ND-STORM. Planters' Mutual, Washington County TANEYTOWN, MD



to need an assistant steward, asked

Miss Boyle is of medium height, with

It matters not whether found at

Woman Invented Linen Collars.

Coming now to consider in specific instances Pope's statement—"Whatever is, is right"—you say is, is right''-

It is not right for one man to waylay another and to rob him of his money or valuables. It is not just to the loser. Granted. That is but one side of the proposition, though. Here is the other. Is it not right that the robber should show to the world what manner of man he is, so that he may be known and guarded against by others? Certainly, in that sense, it is right he should do the thing he does. He is "built" that way, tor him to do otherwise would be for him to violate the law controlling his actions while he is under the domination of evil

It hasn't been such a long time since the stronger of the two men, or of two tribes, or two nations, was conceded the right to the property of the weaker under the dictum,—"Might makes right."

Are we not in a measure living under the same general law still? For answer we refer to the Trusts and Boards of Don't our purveyors and speculators act upon the principle that "Might makes right,"—that one man is entirely justifiable in taking advantage of another, and of beating him in a bargain or trade, if he can? And doesn't our law give the successful promoter authority to sell his unfortunate victim out of house and home to pay any debt that the latter may have contracted through "a deal"" This is a species of freebooting not entirely extinct even in so-called respectable business circles.

The only difference between the modern speculator and the old-time freebooter that the freebooter did not scruple at deliberate, bloody murder in carrying out his schemes. The modern "gatherer of grain, reaping where he hath not sown." is a trifle more punctilious and polite. He lures his victim into his trap by golden promises and specious words, then mercilessly plunders him to the utmost extent of his power.

This is not right, you say. And we respond, No, it is not.

Still, it must be, if we are living under the law of "the survival of the fittest" as many persons concede that we are. However, owing to the fact that we are possessed of reason, of sympathy, and of a sense of shame, this law is less cruel and shocking in its operation among us human beings than it is among the creatures of the lower orders. We do creatures of the lower orders. not literally eat each other up, or crush the life out of our weaker brothers,—but "we get there just the same.

Women, for instance, are ordinarily just as loving and as lovely as anything can be; but when they are stirred, they are of all God's creatures the bitterest in their jealousies, and the most relentless in their hatreds. They may shudder

vas to place proper pestrictions on the sale and cutting of timber. This was effected by declaring the forests on the steep slopes as reserved forests, in which the only cutting should be done under government direction. The forests on agricultural lands, not needed for pro-tection, are classed as available forests, and here the cutting is not so carefully

restricted. Thus Japan has effectually prevented the stripping of her mountain slopes before any great damage has been done. In some districts, where the mountains are near the towns, the steep slopes have already been cleared, and this has resulted in floods and the washing down of the soil from the slopes on to the farm lands. But these cases have been exceptional, and have merely served as a warning; which Japan has heeded before it was too late to prevent widespread destruction.

Fashions In Men's Hate.

All over the country-and especially in Philadelphia-this has been the greatest soft hat season for many years. In fact, several prominent local retailers, recognized authorities, assert that never before has the soft hat been so popular in such general favor with "the con-servative business men."

In shapes there are no startling changes. The once popular telescope style is rapidly disappearing, and in its place men are wearing the Alpine style. The crowns are rather low for the Al pine-from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches is about the range-while the brim is only of medium width-say, from 2[§] to 2¹/₄ inches. This brim is made up in a roll block, but is usually worn turned down on one side which gives a somewhat rakish appear-ance. Raw edges are more popular than the bound edges.

In colors, there are several-equally correct-from which to choose. There is the natural pearl, the pearl gray, the brown and the "moose." This last is a gray, shaded in with a brown, and is one of the accepted "newcomers" in color styles. The great popularity of the green hat has almost entirely abated, and the "authorities"-mentioned before—predict that in hats, at least, there will be little "wearing of the green"

this winter. For midwinter wear, nothing can take the place of the derby. Here, too, virtually no changes have been make in the blocks. For differently shaped heads, naturally, hats of different blocks "we get there just the same." Notice, furthermore, that this law operates in the social as well as in the physical world. You have only to keep your eye on um width, or slightly rolling and of nar-society for a while to see how it works. row width. Black, of course, is the proper color for the derby, though

THE COMPANION provides a continual pleasure, for it is renewed 52 times until Christmas comes again. Is there another present equal to it that costs so little-

The new subscriber receives Free the double Holiday Numbers and THE COM-PANION Calendar for 1909, "In Grand-mother's Garden," lithographed in 13

Full illustrated Announcement of the new volume for 1909 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any ad-

dress free. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Boston, Mass. 144 Berkeley Street,

....

How to Wash Blankets and Woolens.

In spite of the instructions regarding the washing of blankets which appear regularly in the columns of papers devoted to women's interests, there seems to be a remarkable lack of knowledge in this respect, and many a housewife finds the beauty of a fine pair of blankets rained by her misguided attempts at cleaning.

The method which has been safely emlpoyed by many is as follows:

Cut soap into small pieces and dissolve to a jelly. A sufficient quantity of this should be added to warm water to form a suds, adding borax for softening and purifying purposes. The blankets should be immersed and allowed to remain in the tubs twenty minutes or more, but the water must not get cold.

Dip blankets up and down to release the dirt, then put through wringer. Pass the blankets through a second suds prepared in the same way as the first, and squeeze, but do not rub.

A board should not be used, neither should soap be rubbed directly on the blanket, because this causes shrinkage, and the small hairs thus become matted. Rinse in warm water, adding borax or ammonia to keep them soft, and dry on a windy, sunny day.

Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's This liniment reduces in-Liniment. flammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Manganese Steel.

Manganese steel is now generally recognized as being the only suitable material for street railway track work where any large amount of traffic is to be dealt with, and, as is well known by street railway engineers, this material cannot be dealt with by the ordinary cutting tools-i. e., chisels, saws, files, etc .- owing to the extreme hardness of the material.

member of the state legislature and the author of "Lord's Tactics," used by the early state militia.

She was married on Aug. 14, 1817, to Orlando Montague, and they took un their residence at 139 Third street, in Troy. Mr. Montague, as near as can be learned, was engaged in making fine shoes for women.

He was a large man, scrupulous! particular in matters of dress, even to the point of fastidiousness, and in those days, before the invention of the sewing machine and when there were no public laundries, the making and washing and ironing of his shirts was no small item in the work of the household.

Not unlike many housewives of those days, Mrs. Montague was resourceful. and in casting about for devices to lighten her household duties she hit upon the idea of a detached collar. which might be fastened to a neckband on her husband's shirts and washed and ironed separately.

In 1829 the Rev. Ebenezer Brown, a retired Methodist clergyman, who had settled in Troy and started a small dry goods store at 285 River street. quick to take advantage of the popularity of the new separate collar, opened a small workshop in the rear of his store, where his wife and daughters and one or two other women cut out with scissors, stitched by hand and washed and ironed the collars, which he disposed of by peddling.

This was in reality the first collar shop.-Leslie's Weekly.

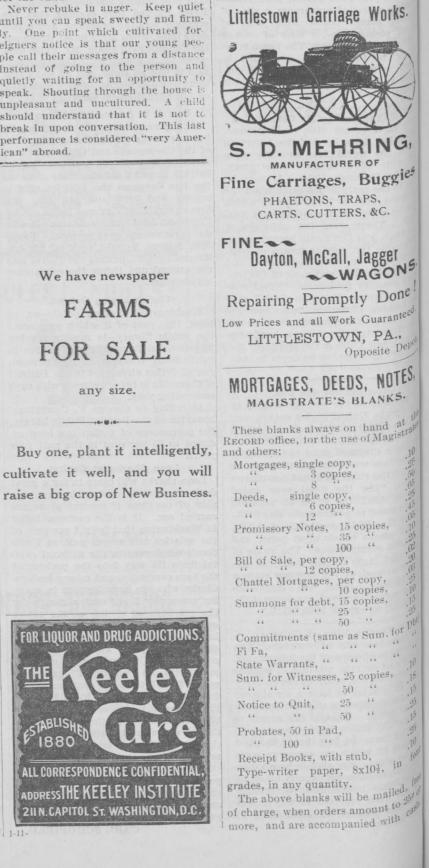
What Is Directoire?

Directoire, incroyable, merveilleuse. are words on every tongue, yet they are frequently used interchangeably with regard to distinguishing charac teristics.

Directoire is the comprehensive word. including incroyable (the dress of the man during the directoire period) and the merveille * (the woman's dress of the same period).

The classic type of costume which has so revolutionized the clothes of the moment is a revival of the copies of Greek draperies assumed at the close of the eighteenth century, when the new government, the directoire (direct ory), supplanted the old French mon archy.

At that period Greek and Roma philosophy appealed to cultivated minds, and classic costumes, as expressed in the lines of Greek sculpture, demanded a share of consideration. The women of the younger republic appeared attired in costumes on



-----How to Treat a Sprain.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week SING

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Lesson VI .- Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 8, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, II Sam. xviii, 24-33. Memory Verse, 33 - Golden Text, Prov. xvii, 25-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] In the last lesson we left David fleeing from Absalom because of the rebellion, but it was still manifestly true "the Lord preserved David whithersoever he went" (viii, 6, 14). The counsel of Ahithophel, who left David to join Absalom, was as if a man had inquired at the oracle of God, but in an-⁸wer to David's prayer that God would turn the counsel of Ahithophel into foolishness God saw fit to do it through Hushai, David's friend (xv, ³¹, 34, 37; xvi, 23; xvii, 14). There is great comfort to a believer in the words of Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11, "The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." See also Isa. xiv, 24, and it is our privilege to rest in the assurance of the "all things" of Rom. viii, 28; II Cor. iv, 15, and to take even the cursing of a Shimei (xvi, 5, 12) as permitted by God to show His power in due time and change the curse to a blessing. See the sequel to this event in chapter xix, 16, 20. If we would have perfect rest we must believe firmthat the Lord is roundabout His people, as the mountains, as a hedge, as a fire, and that nothing can possibly come through without His permission, not even the barking of a dog (Ex. xi, 7).

The phrase "David's friend" (xv, 37; Ivi. 16) reminds us of Abraham, the friend of God (II Chron. xx, 7; Isa. xli, 8; Jas. ii, 23), and of our Lord's words, "I have called you friends" (John xv, Why not be more worthy of such a royal friend? The friendship of this world is enmity with God, and it is Impossible to be a friend of the world and of God too (Jas. iv, 4). The manher of Ahithophel's going out of this World (17, 23) has grown to be the "ommon thing in our day, not hanging. but the taking of his own life, another adication that the return of the King draweth near. Mahanaim, where Shobi and Machir and Barzillai met David and his people with so much kindness. Makes us remember the kindness of God to Jacob in some of the dark days and that we, too, have the ministry of Xvii, 27, 29; Gen. xxxii, 2). Our lesson chapter opens with the

⁰ab, Abishai and Ittai, with the words of David ringing in their ears, "Deal sently for my sake with the young han, even with Absalom" (verse 5). The armies met, and David's followers were victorious. There was a great laughter of Absalom's followers, Absolom himself was slain alserably by the hand of Joab and "own into a pit and covered with a leap of stones (17). His beautiful head of hair was seemingly his ruin

Beginning Nov. 8, 1908. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. opic. - Commending our society. - V. missionary and evangelistic zeal.-

Matt. xxii, 1-10. In one of his books a celebrated

English writer has a chapter on converts, and, to the great surprise of those who are informed upon the subject, he argues that the Christian church is making little headway today, that converts are few and that conversions are almost a thing of the past. Strange that a man, usually so well informed, should have so little knowledge of the church's work in this lifetime!" respect. The source of his information must have been limited, or what he asked irrelevantly. says may be true of England, but it is surely not true concerning the church has probably never striven harder for converts and was never more successful in the same period of time than bethose in America under the great interdenominational campaigns under Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Mr. Alexander, the great chorus leader. Missionary interest has greatly increased in recent years, the greatest step forward being the interest of men in the conversion of the world. Great business men are giving time, money and thought to conversions as scarcely ever before. They are shrewd men time. and would not take hold of a work that has been proved a failure. Pastors are seeking souls as never before. and with very few exceptions a purer evangelical gospel was never preached more earnestly than today.

The Christian Endeavor movement has also for over a quarter of a century been a tremendous force in making converts both at home and abroad. It has given through its regular denominational channels hundreds of thousands of dollars to missions, and money for missions was never better spent than in the last ten years, according to results. There have been great revivals in Japan. Korea is practically a Christian nation. China is awakened, especially along educational lines, and the mission school are doing a great work among the boys and girls and the youth of China. In India there has been a great movement among the "outcasts" toward Christianity, and conversions are being made in great numbers.

Such conditions make increased evangelistic and missionary zeal imperative. We must "strike while the iron is hot." Men, especially in our own country, are giving religion more serious thought than ever before. Start a religious conversation among a body ingels as well as of visible friends of men almost anywhere today, and you will find them eager to discuss the subject and many of them with defitoing forth of David's army under nite evangelical views. Others are skeptical, and others are ready to be led into the light. But all are thinking. That is the encouraging feature. Indifference is a far worse sign, for those who think of God will not be satisfied until they find Him. "They that seek shall find." Let us be evangelists upon every occasion and by God's grace and power lead these seeking ones to Christ.

> BIBLE READINGS. Isa. lii. 1-7; lv, 1-7; Dan. xii, 3; Neh. 1. Mott wi ; x, 7, 8; Acts i, 8; ii, | it won't be the same without you, Nell, 37-47; viii, 1-8; Rom. x, 14, 15; Jas. v, but if you've got courage enough to 19, 20.

The One Condition.

By MARTHA COBB SANFORD.

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Beth was reading the bargain sales announced in the Sunday paper. "We can get a morris chair, Nell, for

five-eighty-nine!" she cried enthusiastically. "It's the opportunity of a

"Any bargains in lace waists?" Nell

Beth laid down the paper in disgust. "You're changing, Nell Stafford," she at large. The fact is that the church said sternly, "and not for the better. | tiently. You used to be crazy over fixing up this little flat. Now all you think of is clothes, and you know we agreed tween the great Wales revival and that clothes shouldn't count until we got everything we wanted in the way of household furnishings."

"But there's no end to it, Beth," Nell pleaded. "The flat looks well enough. In fact, it's beginning to look better than we do. It's time we began to live up to our surroundings.

"I suppose you mean Dick Wheeler," Beth interpreted. "I notice he constitutes your surroundings most of the

Nell ignored the innuendo.

"Everything I possess is old fashioned and unbecoming," she continued. "I've been awfully patient, Beth; really I have. I just love pretty clothes, and I'm going to have some if we nev-

er have a morris chair, so there!" As Nell grew excited Beth became calme:

"Considering what close friends we are, Nell," she said quietly, "I think you might tell me the truth."

Whereupon Nell, breaking into tears, confessed her engagement.

"It wasn't that I didn't want you to know." she sobbed, "but I couldn't transit. bear to break up the little home, Beth.' Beth pulled herself together heroical-

"It isn't going to be broken up," she said, with determination. "Of course,



'I HATE SEWING," CAME A MUFFLED RE-PLY FROM THE PILLOW

****** ment that Beth felt obliged to make further explanation. "The five-eighty-nine morris chair looked common," she said loftily. "I shan't get one till I can afford leather cushions. And, anyway, I've been thinking about what you said yesterday-about the flat looking better than we do. There's some truth in it.' Nell could hardly believe her ears-Beth, who took life so seriously and

> yielding to the temptations of personal vanity. There must be some compelling reason for it. Beth's next remark supplied it. "I think I'll put my waist on tonight, Nell, if you'll help me. Gilbert Tay lor's coming to call."

"Not the man you refused on account of your career?" gasped Nell. "Did I ever mention refusing any one else?" Beth retorted, a bit impa-

. * * * *

"It's as cozy as it can be," Gilbert exclaimed, looking around the artistic living room. "And it's so-so homelike." He hesitated for the proper word to express his feelings. "But I can see where a leather cushioned morris chair would be the crowning touch," he added laughingly. "Only what will you do with it, Beth, without a man in the family?'

Beth flashed a look of defiance at him. It reminded Gilbert of the old days when she had held out so persistently that she had as much right as he to an independent life of her own and meant to claim it.

"I suppose you have a notion," she answered him, with a fine show of superiority, "that morris chairs, like all other creature comforts, were invented for masculine monopoly.' "The average man is a selfish beast."

he admitted good naturedly, "but I'm not. You shall sit in the morris chair every night, Beth. I won't say a word -if you'll".

At this critical moment Nell darted in, securing a refractory hatpin in Beth introduced Gilbert.

"I was just complimenting Elizabeth

on your attractive little place here, Miss Stafford," he said easily. "She thinks it needs a morris chair to make it complete, and I had the stupidity to ask what she'd do with one without a man to occupy it. You've come just in time to settle the question."

"I'm afraid I'm what you might cali prejudiced, Mr. Taylor," Nell answered lightly. "I really believe in both, if you can get them. When it comes to choice-well, Beth knows my sentiments. Dick's downstairs," she added. turning to Beth, "and I mustn't keep him waiting. Good night."

She gave Gilbert an encouraging smile as she closed the hall door, but Beth was unaware of it.

"I take it Miss Stafford has matrimonial intentions," Gilbert remarked when they were alone again. "That's going to upset your little menage, isn't it, Elizabeth? What are you going to do?

It was a brutal mistake. He knew it as soon as the question had escaped him.

But there was no audacious reply from Beth as he expected. Instead, her eyes filled, and she buried her face in the cushions, sobbing as if her



Verse 9, chapter xiv, 26). How often that what one prizes most bemes the undoing of such a one! Pride any kind always leads to a fall. David was prevented from going out ith the army, the people saying that would not matter if half of them ed, but that David was worth ten ousand of them (verse 3), so he rehained in the city and sat between the gates to wait and watch for tidwhile the watchman went up to roof over the gate that he might afar off and advise the king. David ped for good tidings, but it must been with a sorrowful heart and forebodings. The two prominent in our lesson verses, "watch-and "tidings," suggest to us things and give us a whole in themselves. Because of a eloved Son given for us, the only ten Son of God, the angel said to epherds, "Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall all people" (Luke ii, 10), but the ity of those to whom the good has come seem not to care er others hear or not. The outside of Samaria put us to who said in the midst of plenty, others were perishing, "We do ell; this day is a day of good tidand we hold our peace.

ommon question asked by those hear for the first time of the wons love of God, as to how long we known it and why we did not sooner to tell their friends who died without hearing, ought to us to the very heart. Do we bethe cry of the watchman, "The ing cometh, and also the night," as we think of Israel's blindness, about obedience to the command xl, 9, margin? Alas, there are who, like Ahimaaz, the son of insist on running, but have no ngs, and therefore their running is The message is plain, but we Aust receive it before we can run and See Hab. ii, 2. "Make it h that he may run that readeth it," as often quoted, that he that runs read, which is not in the Scrip-We see in our lesson the grief of ing father over the untimely death ayward son, and our hearts are by the cry of the broken ted father.

hat about the heart of God as He up His only Son, the holy one, become a sacrifice for our sins, a bearer, a curse for us? Let each one the tree." Might he not say to us as the beholds our indifference, is bothing to you all ye that pass by?" beholds our indifference, "Is it

A Long Time Leader.

Twenty-two years ago, when the New York State Christian Endeavor union was formed, a Poughkeepsie pastor, Rev. Howard B. Grose, D. D., was chosen to the presidency. The following year the same gentleman was re-elected, his pastorate having day noon hour. changed to Yonkers in the meantime.



REV. HOWARD B. GROSE, D. D.

Ever since that long ago day Dr. Grose has been a warm friend not only of Christian Endeavor in general, but of New York State Christian Endeavor in particular. As editor of the leading missionary publication of the Baptist denomination Dr. Grose has come to be known far and wide. He has held many positions of prominence and trust in the worldwide Endeavor field.

Bravery In Russia.

Two young men in Russia, leaders in Christian Endeavor work, have been threatened with death by the revolutionists if they do not cease their meetings. Yet, undaunted, they are continbing the work.

In Scotland Now.

The Glasgow Christian Endeavor union, Scotland, embraces more than 170 societies with nearly 7,000 members. The union held its fifteenth rally recently.

commit matrimony after all we've said against it, why, then I guess I've got courage enough to carry out my convictions alone. Was it lace waists you

asked the price of?" This being the way Beth took the news, it was characteristic that she pursued her original intention of visiting the furniture sale during her Mon-

She had just settled down with an air of relaxation in a green cushioned morris chair, "sale price \$5.89," when she was rudely startled out of it.

"This is the only one we have with green cushions, sir," a salesman declared pompously to some one on his right, bringing his hand down by way of emphasis upon the crown of Beth's hat.

Apologies, greetings and explanations followed, during which the offending salesman tactfully disappeared. It was obvious that three made no party to this chance meeting.

"Will business keep you in the city long?" inquired Beth. The question indicated more courtesy than interest. Gilbert Taylor's eyes twinkled.

"It has kept me two years so far." he answered soberly "I hadn't heard," Beth said rather coldly

"And you?" he asked. There was no doubt that his interest was genuine. "Ah, I'm an established householder," Beth informed him with no little | think for themselves, they are clearly show of pride. "A business chum and | daughters of the new world, but in the I have a little flat together. That explains my monopoly of this morris there is something of the Parisian chair. We need one, or, rather, we want one. But I've just about decided to wait until I can afford leather cushions. They're so much more aristocrat-Don't you think so?" ic.

Gilbert agreed

housekeeping experiment of yours. Elizabeth," he said earnestly. "I'm thinking of trying something of the sort myself. You can give me a lot of pointers. Take lunch with me, won't you?'

Elizabeth hesitated. She saw complications ahead. Nevertheless, because there was no time to analyze possible consequences, she accepted.

"The lace waists," she explained to Nell that night, "were such wonderful bargains that I got two of them."

"Two!" exclaimed Nell. "What on earth did you think I wanted with two of them?"

"One is for myself." Beth enlightened her. Nell looked such volumes of astonishples."

heart would break. Gilbert had never before seen Beth

unequal to a situation. Her helplessness touched him deeply "Beth," he said gently, "I have an

idea. Suppose I buy out Nell's domestic interest?"

No answer, only fewer sobs. "You shall sit on a cushion and"-"No; I won't sew a fine seam. I hate sewing," came a muffled reply from the pillow depths.

At that Gilbert gathered her to him. laughing joyously.

"She shall just eat strawberries, sugar and cream, then," he amended. with indulgent tenderness. "All that I insist upon is"-

He paused, and Beth, flushed and disheveled, flashed him a challenging look

"That she shall love me," he finished softly.

And Beth accepted the one condition.

New York's Working Girls.

Before the great arc lights have begun to fizz and glow processions of work girls, of shopgirls, of professional girls, have passed up and down this great avenue of the city, which in variety of interest and in claims to one's attention forms a strong rival to the Paris boulevards.

These young women are typical of New York and indeed of the whole American continent. In independence, in fearlessness, in ability to act and taste and elegance of their clothes spirit, of that peculiar faculty for combining colors and blending effects which is certainly the heritage of the "ouvriere" and yet seems by some mysterious means to have become wafted across the broad bosom of the Atlantic. "But I'm awfully interested in this | You feel an atmosphere of well being, of solid contentment, prosperity and self esteem about the common people in the States. This is typified by these well gowned, bright and pleasing young women who carry out so large a part of the daily routine of Uncle Sam. You see no dejected countenances. Why be dejected when you have the chance or at least the sweet illusion of being one day called to the highest destinies of the country?-Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

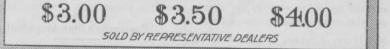
Envious Inference.

"What a happy, good natured, jolly

"Yes; she has pretty teeth and dim-

girl Maud is! She's always smiling

and laughing."



If you will wear a pair you will know we are right

Sold by-C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,-Taneytown.

We could even prove it—



remind us that the Winter is coming on, and make us think of certain necessary things in the Drug line, needful at this season, such as-

Hot Water Bottles. Cough Remedies, Liniments, &c.

We endeavor to have on hand a satisfactory line of these articles and think we can please you, both in quality and price.

We still have a few bottles of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, 25¢ size, furnished by the manufacturer for free distribution. If you have not gotten one, come before they are all taken.

DRUGGIST,

FARM SALES Rob't S. McKinney, should be advertised in THE CARROLL RECORD, because it has more readers in the northern half of the county than any Taneytown, - - - Md. other paper. The paper that is the most read, is the best for advertising results.

Is not a speculation, or an un-

certainty, but the real thing. When

you hold such a policy you have

positive assurance that you have the

very best to be had, backed by a

financial standing and long business

reputation for fairness, not exceeded

'e and Sto

policies issued on all classes of de-

sirable property, at rates which ex-

perience have tested to be as low as

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

can be offered with safety.

by any Company in the World.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Messrs. Clarence Ott and Chas. Miller, other President. of Loys, paid their Taneytown friends a visit, last Sunday.

Regular meeting of the Fire Company this (Friday) evening at seven o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

Delaware, are visiting Mrs. Burke's pa- group of candidates, it has a circle in rents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower.

Mr. D. T. Stouffer has sold his farm, near Black's school house, for \$6000., to John W. Shoemaker, of Pa., for his son, Charles.

Rev. A. C. Crone was here, this week, packing up his personal effects preparatory to removing to his new charge, at Springet, York county.

in the Opera House, on Tuesday night, by Westminster talent, for the benefit of the Reformed Sunday School.

vanion, think of closing up their house Castle to the charge, and gives a lengthy and removing to Westminster, for the account of a reception to him on his rewinter, but have not fully decided.

It is not a bit too early to be thinking of Christmas presents; especially when the desired articles are not kept regularly in stock by home merchants.

"Miss K. Slagle has a voice which has developed into a most beautiful and sympathetic soprano, she is artistic in her taste and always pleases."-Frederick News.

Twin children of Mr. and Mrs. C Edgar Yount-son and daughter-born last Friday night, died; the boy on Sat- gurated. urday morning, and the daughter, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Grant Yingling, of Mayberry, left at our office a (Taft) winter radish which really good to eat.

brother-in law of Mrs. Harvey E. Weant | nal. and a rephew of Dr. R. S. Seiss, of this place, died last Monday morning. He Michigan, to shoot over his extensive estate in the Nairobi district of Uganda. leaves a wife and five small children.

the W. H. & F. M. Society, of the Lu- little danger to themselves. theran church, will be held Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the lecture room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The unusually warm Fall resulted in many second growths, some of them being remarkably natural. A bunch of size and flavor.

shower of birthday cards in honor of from the British Government to kill as shower of birthday cards in honor of her 74th. birthday. She received sixty stood that his expedition will be fully as cards and desires to express her thanks much in the interest of science as to kill. to all who so kindly remembered her

Mr. George Benner, of this district' voted on Tuesday for the 18th time for President, his first vote being in 1839, and his second, for Harrison, in 1840. He will be 90 years old on January 1st., and is yet in fairly vigorous physical health, with good memory, hearing and sight. May he live to yote for still an-

Mr. W. L. Angell, of Morrison, Ill. sent us a paper containing a copy of the Illinois ballot. It is a very fair ballot, very much like the honest one we used to have in Maryland, except that in-Mrs. Edna Burke and daughter, of stead of a party emblem, at head of eachwhich to place the X mark. It contained eight sets of electors.

Last week we received a marriage no tice for publication, which was no doubt correct, but as it was signed only by initials, in such a way as to leave the sender unknown to us, it was not published. As there will always be some to whom the "Mother Goose" rhymes are new, so will there always be some who Don't forget the musical entertainment, do not know that articles for publication must be signed by the writer's name.

The Mchanicsburg Journal speaks of the delight of the people of Mechanics-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, of Tre- burg at the return of Rev. E. C. B. turn from conference. Among the gifts and tokens of regard was a purse of \$25.00 in gold. The Journal says "since his pastorate here he has proven himself a wonderful help to the church, and there has grown up between pastor and people a strong feeling of friendship that means much for the church."

Roosevelt's African Trip.

Washington, Nov. 3.-President Roosevelt is expected to start on his hunting trip in Africa on March 13, 1909, nine days after his successor has been inau-

Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied by his son Kermit, who will act as the photographer of the expedition; an of-ficial of the Navy Department and a pro-fessor from the Smithsonian Institution. at our office a (Taft) winter radish which weighed nearly three pounds—a new the North German Lloyd liner Koenig variety which looks like a turnip, and was Albert, on March 13, and to arrive at Naples March 25. From Naples the party plans to travel

Mr. John Seiss, of near Rocky Ridge, rother-in law of Mrs. Harvey E. Weant d a porbar of U. P. S. Soiss, of this of the late Senator James McMillan, of Shooting boxes are arranged on this es-The annual Thank offering service, of tate so that sportsmen may hunt with

> A host of native porters and hunters will meet the President's party at En-tebbe in December and escort it to Central Africa, exploring tributaries of the Nile and eventually bringing him to Gondorkoro, the frontier post of the Soudan, some time in April, 1910. The President will not follow the beat-

en paths of other hunters. He is determined to strike out for himself in the red raspberries, sent to our office by Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, had the full of over 3,000 miles from Entebbe to Khartoum, where, it is expected, Mrs. Mrs. V. J. Harman was very much mapped out for the President.

The President has received permission ----

Opulence In Sight.

"Well," demanded the man who was having his fortune told, "what do you see?

"You are married," said the lady who was examining his palm.

"Yes. But I knew that before I came here.

"You have always had to fight your way ahead-that is, you have progressed by hard work. You have never been favored much by luck."

"Very true. Still, that isn't exactly what I came here to find out. Can't you tell me something about the future?"

"Yes. You are going to live long. Your life line is very strong. And here I see something very important-something that will encourage you. Your salary is going to be increased."

"Good. That's the kind of news I want. You're sure about it, are you?" "Yes. You will get it before long."

"And is there anything to indicate about how much it is to be increased?" "It will be much larger than it is

now. Let me see. Yes. It will be as large as your wife tries to make her friends think it is at present."

He could ask no more. With a feeling of courage in his breast he handed out \$2 and went away to the triumph that awaited him. - Chicago Record-Herald.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

Efficient and exceedingly agreeable Prevents decay and sweetens the breath. Price 10 cents a bottle. Manufactured. only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md. 7-4-tf

To Cure Hay Fever.

Take one pound of ragweed leaves (with stems, flower and seeds indiscriminately or without them), boil in two quarts of water down to one quart and strain. Divide this one quart into three parts-viz, one pint and two half pints. On the first day take one-twelfth of the one pint every hour-twelve doses. The second day take one-twelfth of one half pint every hour, and on the third day take the same quantity-viz, one-twelfth of one-half pint.-Detroit Free Press.

Fish and Salt.

And the mystery still lingers-why is it necessary to salt a fish caught in the salt ocean? A sea bass caught off Seabright requires just as much salt in the seasoning as a black bass caught in the saltless waters of Lake Erie.-New York Press.

Colds and Croup in Children.

"My little girl is subject to colds," says Mrs. Wm. H. Serig, No. 41 Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va. "Last winter she had a severe spell and a terrible cough, but I cured her with Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy without the aid of a dectar and my little how has been a doctor, and my little boy has been prevented many times from having the croup by the timely use of this syrup. This remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

What He Planted.

The bishop of Richmond told a good story the other day about his father. "He was a farmer," said Dr. Pulleine. "and a nice old gentleman too. One year he took it into his head to grow flax, so he sowed the seed, and, having a good crop, sent it away to be made into a tablecloth. Some time later when seated at dinner he remarked to a lady near him. 'Do you know. I grew this tablecloth myself.' 'Did you really?' she answered, with the greatest surprise. 'How ever did you manage it?' 'Well,' most mysteriously, 'if you'll promise not to tell any one. I'll tell you. I-planted a napkin.'"

Special Notices.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at ONE CENT a word, each inser-tion, except advertisements of Real Estate for sale – Farms, Houses and Lots, etc., – which will cost two CENTS a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. *Cash; in advance*, ex-sept by special agreement.

NICE EGGS wanted; Young Guineas, 1⁴ pounds to 2 pounds.; light guineas not received. Squabs 16c a pair; old Chickens Sc to 9c; large young chickens, 10c; large Ducks wanted, no Thanksgiving ducks received later than next week. Will receive nice Turkeys for Thanksgiving until 20th.; for further nformation call at Schwartz' Good Calves, 62c, 50c for delivering. No poultry and calves received later than Thursday morning.

-SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

MOTION PICTURE show in the Opera House. Wednesday evening, the 11th. Don't miss it. Lots of fun. Admission 109

FOR SALE.-Sow and 9 pigs.-MRS. LAURA MCGEE, Uniontown.

FOR SALE .- Speed or road Cart, used only a few times, good as new, cheap.-LEROY SMITH.

FOR	SALE	-8 pigs,	6	weeks	old
JOHN A	A. NULL,	Taneyte	owi	n.	

PUBLIC SALE .- Nov. 19th., at 12 o'clock. Personal property, furniture, 10-31-3t etc., of JOSIAH CLUTS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all kinds of newspapers, magazines and periodi-cals by CARROLL C. HESS, News agent 10-31-2t at Post Office.

FOR SALE .- Large Stock Bull, ED-WARD SITES, near Mayberry. 10-31-2t

A TREAT FOR ALL music lovers, in the Hall, Nov. 10, by the Misses Slagle, of Westminster, both vocal and instru-mental. There will also be readings by Miss Gilbert. For benefit of the Reform-10-31-2t ed Sunday School.

WE HAVE been to the City this week for the second time, and are now pre-pared to show all the latest in winter Millinery. Call and see our goods before purchasing elsewhere. - Respectfully, MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

FOR SALE.—My property in -GEO. C. KEMPER.	Harney 10-24-3
HEALTHY, Farm-raised R.	I. Reds
ockerels, 75% to \$1.50.—R. J.	Dorsey
lotter's, Md.	10-17-4

made.

serge lining.

ment, about

lined, velvet collar.

\$5.00 Boys' Overcoats, \$3.25.

Horse Blankets and Robes.

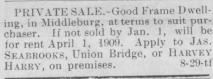
\$1.25 Bed Comforts, 98c.

FURS!

Ladies' Fleece Ribbed Vests.

EXCURSION.-The Union Bridge Fire Co., will run an excursion from High-field to Baltimore, on Dec. 19, 1908. Fare for round trip \$1.00 10-17-9t

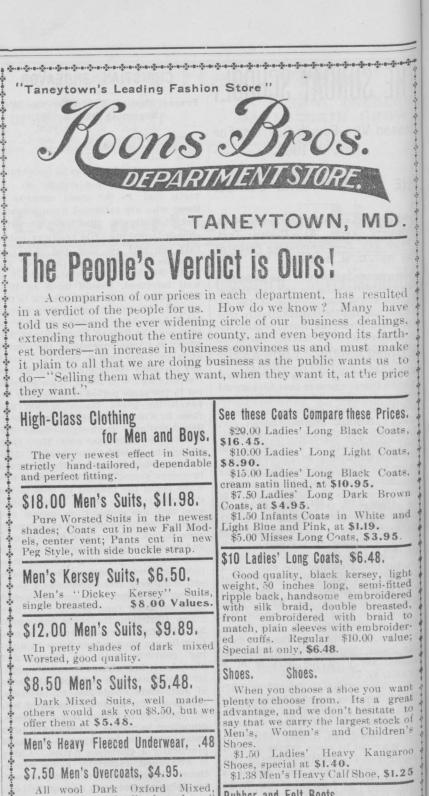
FOR RENT.—House and ground with all other privileges. No displeasure with tenant, and they can't have with me.— MRS. MOSES SEABROOK, Middleburg. 10-17-6t



PUBLIC SALE

- OF VALUABLE -

HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY!



Rubber and Felt Boots. heavy weight, satin lined and well

When in need of Rubber and Woolen Footwear, you will make no mis-take by investigating our stock of the \$8.00 Men's Black Overcoats, \$6.45. famous Heavy black Kersey single breast-"BALL-BAND" ed, fly front, velvet collar, black It is our constant endeavor to improve this line and your experience with us tells you what you are to expect. We carry the line of goods that Navy blue, double breasted, satin talk much more convincingly and with greater eloquence than we possibly can, so we are merely remind-ing you that we are here anxious to 50c Ladies' Storm Rubbers, 39c. erve you as best we know how. Men's good quality heavy Rubber Boot, at **\$2.45**. A large assortment to select from \$2.50 Men's Corduroy Pants, \$1.79. and prices, as in every other depart-Dark shade, fine ribbed, full lined and strong made. One-third less than elsewhere. Children's Bearskin Coats, \$2.48. In plain and twisted Silk Plush; .25c Red, White and Brown, as low as

FURS!

Mr. Harry Crabbs, of Washington, D. C., paid a flying visit, on last Saturday, to see his mother, Mrs. James H. Weishaar, and also his sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, who is seriously afflicted, and returned home on Sunday evening.

"Miss K. Slagle possesses a voice of round and sweet, and her tones are as elear as a bell, having thus developed a great future before her."—Hanover Herald.

Election day brought home a good many absent ones who had escaped the "cutting off" process, and the fineness At the big steel plant at Sparrows of the weather was favorable to a large Point the two blast furnaces which have turn out; but, notwithstanding this, about 40 voters in the two precints failed to appear.

While only two X marks were needed son.-Balt. Sun. to vote the ballot this year, 24 persons in this district were unable to do the trick, though all of the rejected ballots were not due to improper marking-a few were voted blank. Last year the number rejected was 47.

The "boys" celebrated the election of Tatt, on Tuesday night, on the receipt get together a parade of perhaps 300, asked another in a casual way if with the band, and all sorts of noise demonstration.

The Uniontown baseball team walloped a Taneytown nine, in this place, on Election day, to the tune of 15 to 6. for Uniontown.

Judge Clabaugh was a full American ture having removed his residence disa- cash is in sight. bility. He had an all day trip of it getting here and back again, and 'was unconvenience.

Mr. James Shriner, who recently re-moved from this district to the home of the hast the whole full. theran church, Taneytown, on Tuesday. around the body. To the Indian money years. He was a brother of Mr. John T. Shriner, of this district. He was nearly 62 years of age.

Prosperity's Star Ascendant.

As a result of Judge Taft's election, business and financial conditions, which have been unsettled since the panic of last vear, have begun to pick up and bankers, railroad men and manufacturers predict an almost immediate revival of prosperity.

It is said that a \$200,000 building remarkable power and range. It is full, operation, long contemplated, but held round and sweet, and her tones are as in abeyance awaiting the result of the

election, will now be carried through. The security market is the first to feel her voice in her vouth. Miss Slagle has the effect of distrust or confidence, and

> ready to lend money at reasonable rates. Railroad men expect a steady forward movement.

been idle all this year are being gotten in readiness for anticipated orders.

Manufacturers and jobbers are optimistic and are planning for a busy sea-

..... Money Belts in Mexico.

Money circulates in Mexico from pocket to pocket. Almost every Mexican in professional or business life carries on his person anywhere from \$200 to \$800. Even the poor Indian in his blanket can more than likely produce a greater sum than the average traveler. It was but a few days ago, according to observers, of the first dispatches, and managed to that one Mexican of the middle class could change a \$1,000 bill. The other with the band, and all sorts of noise torture. Now, let that suffice. Let us cut out the illumination, and any further Time after time this happens and it is regarded as no uncommon thing for a Mexican of the middle class to carry between 1,000 and 2,000 pesos on his per-

The bank check has taken but small Both teams played what is commonly termed "ragged" ball, but the visitors \$1,000 are concerned. They consider it played best and had their reward. 'Rah much easier to pay spot cash than to give a check for amounts of \$50 and \$100 and maintain with some amount of reason that a business deal can be put citizen again, this year, the last legisla. through with better advantage when the

Even the Indians in the street carry amounts of cash that would never be supposed to be in their possession. They well besides, but he considers his duty as a citizen stronger than personal in-converting as a citizen stronger than personal inare open at one end. Into the open end

The belt then is either taken off and his son, in Baltimore, died last Saturday. hidden away or the bills are changed for Funeral services were held in the Lu- larger denominations and still carried He had been in bad health for several is money, and the bankbook stands for nothing in his way of reckoning. A check he will not accept under any

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store.

No Resemblance.

"Woman and cats," said the youth. ful boarder, "are alike."

"Wrong, young man," said the cheerful idiot. "A woman can't run up a telegraph pole, and a cat can't run up a millinery bill."

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on George St., Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, '08, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following Per sonal Property, to-wit:-

ONE BEDROOM SUIT.

bedstead and bedding, bureau, safe, chests, 2 stands, $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. cane-seated chairs, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dozen wood seat chairs, 3 rockers, corner cupboard, kitchen cupboard, 3 tables, one a 10-ft. walnut extension; looking-glasses and picture frames, double heater coal stove, cook stove, 60 yards carpet, window blinds, bed clothes, quilts, comforts, sheets, pil-low slips, towels, table cloths, 2 bowls and nithers lawn carving knife, and and pitchers, lamp, carving knife and fork, knives and forks, spoons, dishes, glassware, crocks, jars, pots, pans, tinware, iron kettle, tubs, spring wagon, set of harness, riding saddle and bridle, halter, hitching strap, wheelbarrow, wood saw, hand saw, axe, square, hatchet, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE:- Sums under \$5.00 cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upwards a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest with approved from day of sale.

JOSIAH CLUTS. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

The undersigned, administrator of Thomas D. Thomson, deceased, will sell at Public Sale,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1908,

DWELLING HOUSE

and other outbuildings. This property is well known and further description is deemed un-necessary.

necessary. TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Orphans Court. One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in 6 months, and the other one-third at the end of one year, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers; the deferred payments to be secured by notes with approv-ed security, bearing interest from day of sale; upon the payment of the whole of the pur-chase money, a good and sufficient deed will be executed and delivered to the purchaser. JOHN H. DIFFENDAL. JOHN H. DIFFENDAL,

Administrator J. MILTON REIFSNIDER, Solicitor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

No Trespassing.

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until December 12, for 25 cents, cash in advance

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the inforcement of law in such cases, without notice.

Althoff, Jos. E. Moser, Wm. S Angell, Harry F. Baker, Jacob Myers, Irvin A. Myers, Wm. G. Bankerd, Howard Nusbaum, David Basehoar, Chas. H.Myers, Lewis Myers, Russell A. Bloom, Harry P. Bohn, C. F. Crebs, Maurice A. Moser, Chas. W Marker, Wm. H. Clousher, David S. Norman, R. C. Clingan, Wash. S. Newcomer, Wi Clabaugh, H. M. Null, J. Frank Martin Brothers Harner, Upton Sell, Harry G. Harman, Valentine Shriver, P. H. Harman, Wm. L. Stonesifer, C. Hahn, A. J. Spangler, J Hahn, Newton J. Stonesifer, Hilterbrick, Jno. H. Utz, John Hilterbrick, Jno. H. Utz, John Hull, Milton Witherow, J. W. Humbert, Herbert Wolf, Albert S. Kephart, D. F. Wolf, John W. Kalbach, Dr. A. M.Wantz, Joisah Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Whimert, Anamary Lawrence, Mrs. H. Wilhide, Peter Lemmon, Howard Wantz, Wm. H. Lambert, J. Henry Winemiller, Geo. H. Mehring, L. W. If you're interested in Furs-get in touch with us. We solicit your Fur trade on the assumption that you want to buy your Furs where you can get the highest grade for the least money.

FURS!

An Extraordinary Display of Millinery. Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Representing the very Latest Models.

An extraordinary display of the newest fashions marked at the prices that have made this store the most famous Millinery house. JUST RECEIVED a Number of new Models in Trimmed Hats.—These include the small Mushroom Turbans, the large Punjat Turbans, the large Picture Hats, rol or drooping brims. Some are of rich velvet, some of bengaline or silk, others in beautiful velts. With the array of shapes, sizes and styles offered, it is impossible to come here and not find something exactly becoming to

you. สม องรู้เกลารู้

PUBLIC SALE PRIVATE SALE ---- OF -----OF A Small Farm VALUABLE REAL ESTAT

The undersigned offers at private sale the farm of George F. Marquet, near The undersigned, Executor of Carroll count H. Eckenrode, late of Carroll count deceased, will sell at public sale, on Tyrone, containing

30 ACRES OF LAND

house and a stream through the land. This property is convenient to stores and school, and worthy of attention of all who want a desirable little home. Pos-

session April 1, 1909. Terms to suit purchaser.

R. F. D. 2.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corn, new Rye, .. Oats Timothy Hay, prime old,... Mixed Hay. Bundle Rye Straw, new. 12.00(@)12.00



other paper. The paper that is the most read, is the best for advertising results. 10-24-4t

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st., improved by good Log Dwelling, Frame Barn and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water at barn and spring at house and a stream through the log la 2 DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSES located on George street; one up proved Lot, on Emmitsburg street, joining Dr. C. E. Roop's property; a 424 ACRES OF LAND, JACOB MARQUET, Agt., Littlestown, Pa. 10-24-3t Littlestown road, being part of W. M. Reindollar farm. This land be offered in lots, or sections, to more or less, lying on the northwest

The undersigned, Executor of To-

purchaser, or as a whole, which seems best. Possession given April 1st., 1909.

 Terms of SALE:
 One-third cash of all cash of JOHN H. DIFFENDAL

Exect J. N. O. Smith, Auct. J. Milton Reifsnider, Solicitor.

Notice to Creditors 75@80 13.00@14.50 10.00@12.00 10.00@11.00 10.00@11.00 THOMAS D. THOMSON, Potatoes 55@65 FARM SALES should be advertised in THE CARROLL RECORD, because it has more readers in the northern half of the county there is an even of the same of the s

the northern half of the county than any other namer. The namer that is the most JOHN H. DIFFENDAL

Shorb, Tolbert Sauble, George Sell, Harry G Stonesifer, C. G. Spangler, Ezra D. Stonesifer, R. A. Witherow, J. W.

Mehring, L. W

Newcomer, Wm. Null, J. Frank Newcomer, Ohver Cluts, Geo. G. Ohler, Albert J. Davhoff, Joseph Ohler, Milton Duttera, Geo. K. Overholtzer, S'ml M Eckard, Curtis Fleagle, Theo. H. Ridinger, John H. Flickinger, Wm. H. Reck, Harry E. Foreman, Chas. A. Ridinger, Abm. Fogle, Brothers Feeser, B. J. Starr, J. Thaddeus Diehl, George Garner, E. O. Harner, James