

# THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1912.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 6

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

### Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The Carroll County Reformed Remion, will be held in Boose's grove, about 1 mile west of the pike between Silver Run and Union Mills, on Thursday, Aug. 22.

Ex-Congressman Geo. A. Pearre says he is "out of politics." When asked about Roosevelt, he said "In the Maryland primaries, he supported Col. Roosevelt, but the situation now is perhaps somewhat different."

The postoffice at Braddock, Frederick county, was robbed by cracksmen on Monday night, and secured about \$100 in cash and stamps, by blowing a safe. The postmaster had most of his cash and stamps at another place.

The best beef cattle sold in Chicago, this week, at \$10.00 per hundred, the world's record for high prices, with prospects of going still higher. Scarcity of cattle is given as the cause, farmers having devoted their attention to other products.

Gov. Goldsborough is to be congratulated for having been quietly investigating the lynching of a negro prisoner, in Anne Arundel county, which this week resulted in a number of arrests by Burns detectives. It is a disgrace for a mob to be both judge and executioner, and the Governor is right in hunting up the guilty ones.

Congressman J. Fred. C. Talbot recently said that he had done many things in his life he would not do over again, but that he had done many things he would do again, and among these were that he would marry his wife, join the Confederate army, and be a Democrat. He is proud of his wife, the lost cause, and his party.

For years the wooden leg of the late Samuel Ridenbaugh, a restaurant keeper of Brunswick, Md., was his bank, and in it he deposited his accumulated savings, which amounted to \$1,100. This was not brought to light until he was taken to the Frederick City hospital. Before leaving his home he took from the socket of the leg the money and gave it to a friend to deposit in a Brunswick bank.

In a head-on collision between the western Blue Mountain express and an eastbound freight on the Western Maryland Railroad at Chesville, Md., last Friday morning, six passengers and four trainmen were hurt. E. O. Reinbolt, of Baltimore, engineer of the passenger train, was the only one seriously injured. He stuck to his post and was scalded about the legs, cut and bruised.

A man who is familiar with mail trains as they pass over the Pennsylvania Railroad says he has seen whole pouches filled with queen bees, the only live animal or insect which may be shipped by mail. Hundreds of these bees are transported from one section of the country to another every day, having a solid block of wood with a hole bored in it and a bit of wire gauze over the hole to keep the bees inside.

At a dangerous railroad crossing, in Westminster, on Monday afternoon, a young man named Magee was painfully injured while crossing the W. M. R. R. in an automobile. The machine was struck by a freight car, and demolished. The young man received a broken ankle, while his companion in the car, Michael A. Doyle, suffered from nervous shock. The crossing is said to be a very dangerous one to both pedestrians and vehicles.

Rev. J. M. Graybill, a retired pastor and the oldest Lutheran minister in Western Maryland, died at the home of George T. Pronger, in Chesapeake, of general debility, aged 85 years. He was born in Frederick county and served churches in that county and in Baltimore county and Virginia. He had been located in Clearspring for 50 years, during which time he was pastor of the Lutheran church in that place and also of Mount Tabor church.

Hardly had the strawberry season closed before our farmers were shipping apples. Now cantaloupes and sweet corn are ready for market. Farmers in this vicinity produce many different crops and are sending their city neighbors something nearly every day in the year, for which they are realizing good prices. A few years ago the farmer relied altogether upon his wheat and corn crop, but today he does not. Though wheat and corn are as extensively grown, we regard the fruit and vegetable as the money crops and for the cultivation of them our soil seems especially adapted. —Pocomoke Ledger-Enterprise.

Whether or not the State convention is to be reconvened for the purpose of kicking the Roosevelt electors off the regular Republican ticket and putting Taft electors in their places will be definitely decided at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee which will be held at headquarters in the Calvert building next Wednesday. The call for the meeting was sent out by Chairman John B. Hanna, Thursday morning, and the convention call will undoubtedly follow unless the other Roosevelt electors follow the example of Charles H. Torsch and resign in the meantime. Altogether, five Roosevelt electors remain upon the Republican electoral ticket. Some time ago they threatened to stick until the last or until they had been removed by the process of law, notwithstanding the fact that they have let it be known that under no circumstances will they cast their votes for Mr. Taft in the event the Republicans carry the State.

### The Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

(For the Record.)  
After a recess of 3 months, the Union Blue Ridge Farmers' Club, met at the home of Daniel Wolfe and wife, Saturday, Aug. 3, 1912. The members of the club, of which there are 12, are all in the families of those who would have entertained, had occasion the interim, and all seemed glad to again be able to meet and enjoy a day together.

William Flickinger and wife and Reuben Saylor were absent. The visitors were F. J. Engler and wife, DeWitt Haines and wife, S. A. Ensor, wife and family, Mrs. Frank Saylor, Mrs. W. Cora Stauffer, Frank Wolfe and daughters. In the time spent in social chat, dinner was announced and they were soon gathered around the well filled table, and enjoying the many good things that our hostess had prepared. After all had been served, we again gathered in the parlor, and were called to order by the President.

The Secretary read the minutes of last meeting and they were approved. Committee E., was called upon to report. Jesse Smith read from the *Rural New Yorker*, editorial comments on the finding of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to the excessive charges exacted from the general public by the various express companies doing business throughout our country. The commission gives the companies until October 6, to show cause why certain proposed reduction of rates should not go into effect.

Lydia Smith read, "The Reformed Fox," a fable, wherein it was shown that the reformation of a fox was one of the impossibilities of nature, and people were warned that in politics it is best to beware of promises made lest they too suffer defeat at the hands of unprincipled men. Henry Fess distributed to each family a copy of the Year Book for 1911 which had been sent by Congressman Talbot.

The Secretary read a letter which had been received some time in April, from D. T. Ranch, a former Carroll Contian, now residing in Astoria, Illinois, who having seen the report of one of our meetings in the *CARROLL RECORD*, was prompted to write and express his pleasure at learning of the work done by our club, sending literature showing the character of the work of our institutes, especially along the line of court contests, where premiums are given for the best results. He also sent a book giving the 1911 report of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, Department of Household Science. The book had been examined by some of our members who had been pleased with the contents. The book will be passed around so that each member may derive benefit therefrom. Appreciation of the fraternal interest manifested was expressed, and it was suggested that a copy of the *CARROLL RECORD* containing these minutes be forwarded to the writer. The Secretary informed that she had acknowledged the receipt of the book and letter, with an expression of thanks on behalf of the Club. There being no further business the Club adjourned to meet at the home of the Wolfe sisters, Aug. 31, at 1 p. m. Committee A., Daniel Wolfe and wife, Reuben Saylor and wife to report.

LYDIA L. SMITH, Sec.

### Unusual Offerings of Real Estate.

The amount of property for sale this year, both town and country, seems to be unusual and the offerings are not limited to any particular class of property, but town property, small and large farms, are all offered. It is also noticeable that most of the properties are at private, and not public, sale, and that there is little likelihood of sales being made at sacrifice prices.

The explanation of the condition likely is that the offers being made this year are really accumulations of other years, and are made now because the financial condition of the country seems to warrant the securing of good prices. On the whole, the abundance of chances to buy does not seem to represent any particular distrust for the future, but rather a disposition to sell only at satisfactory prices.

This is particularly true of farms, as the few sales made represent a maintenance of land values, which is especially gratifying in a Presidential election year, when financial operations are usually more or less attended by fear of unsettled conditions, arising from the possible operation of new governmental policies.

### New Bug After the Grapes.

Farmers are already "bagging" their grapes in order to protect them from certain destructive moths and worms. This year a new insect is infesting the grape vines. It appears on the under side of the leaves, sucks out the green coloring matter and causes the leaves to turn gray. Farmers state that they have used a poison spray on their vines, but that the insects still suck gaily on.

State Zoologist Surface has issued a statement telling those interested that the insects merely suck the vital juice of the leaf and do not get the poison, as the potato bug would. In this case the under side of the leaves must be sprayed as the insects can only be killed by a "contact" poison. If the farmers and nurserymen are not careful the grapes of this section will be small, immature and tasteless. —Gettysburg Times.

### NOTICE—Change in Press Day!

Beginning with the present issue, the first run of the *RECORD*—the 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages—will be made on Tuesday afternoon, instead of Wednesday morning, as heretofore. This means that all advertisements for these pages must be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, each week, in order to receive insertion the same week. This change is made in order to give our office force greater effectiveness, and to enable us to better handle the business which comes to us the latter part of every week more rapidly than the first part.

It frequently happens that on Tuesday we have little for our compositors to do, when there is no extra work on hand requiring considerable composition. This change will be helpful, we think, and we trust that our advertisers will take due notice and act accordingly.

## COLLEGE PROPERTY REMOVED TO NEW WINDSOR

### Friends of Blue Ridge Have A Big Flitting Party.

The sudden accomplishment of the leasing of New Windsor College buildings by the Trustees of Blue Ridge College, for the coming college year, on last Wednesday, necessitated the quick removal of the College furnishings from their former home to New Windsor. On Thursday afternoon, at the close of the Harvest Home services at Pipe Creek church, a public invitation was given to all those who felt sufficient interest in the welfare of the college, to send their teams to Union Bridge, on the morning to assist in the removal. A goodly number responded.

On the arrival of the first teams, the task before them appeared herculean. However, they went to work energetically, loading each wagon to its full capacity and sending them to their destination as fast as loaded. By 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the principal part of the goods had been removed and work was suspended for that day.

On Saturday, two more loads were hauled, and on Monday three more, which concluded the transfer of the B. R. C. belongings from Union Bridge to New Windsor. About twenty-eight large loads were taken. Those who furnished teams were, Jesse Weybright, Charles Blacksten, Thomas Fritz, William Bowers, Edward Beard, Lewis Green, Samuel Hoff, Samuel Pfoutz, Ernest Senseney, David Young, Keener Bankard, William Hesson, Walter Snader, Harry Hull, Herbert Englar, Preston Roop, J. Etzler, Robert Etzler, Herbert Ecker, William Main, Edward Rinehart, Mrs. Annie J. Stoner, Prof. J. J. John and Emory Baust.

The Trustees of the College express their thanks to those who so kindly furnished the means by which the removal was thus quickly accomplished. In passing through the deserted halls at the close of the days' activities, the following lamentations on the unwonted fate of the college, evidently written by students, were noted on the blackboards in commercial hall and the room of the juvenile department, "Goodbye to Old Blue Ridge 1912, B. R. C., must die that others may win." "Closed forever and ever. This blessed Old College the home of so many boys and girls." "Blue Ridge shall never shine on this hill again; how sadly true."

### Sunday School Meetings.

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, primary and elementary specialist of the International Sunday School Association, Chicago, Ill., will be the guest of the Carroll County Sunday School Association, Sunday, September 15. Notice of the program for the day will be given later. Meetings will be held in Westminster.

Bishop Rudolph Dubbs, D. D. LL. D., Harrisburg, Pa., will be one of the speakers at the convention and reunion of the Carroll County Sunday School Association, Thursday, September 5, which will be the convention of all the Sunday Schools in the county, and will be held at Winfield, in a beautiful grove.

Rev. L. E. Murray, Uniontown, Dist. Pres., Rev. E. W. Kindley, Gen. Sec., M. S. School Association, Baltimore; Jesse P. Garner, County Supt. Teacher Training; Rev. J. W. Reinecke, and Rev. Crabill will be some of the speakers at the District Sunday School Rally at Bixler's U. B. Church, Bachman's Valley, on Sunday afternoon and evening, August 11. G. W. YEISER.

### Drinking Cups Must Go.

The State Board of Health, in compliance with a law passed by the last legislature, will try to abolish the use of the common drinking cup at all public places. In fact, if the law is enforced as it stands, drinking cups will be abolished at practically all places except wells on private property, and in private dwellings. The act provides that a fine not exceeding \$25.00 shall be imposed for violation. The act, as published, reads as follows:

Section 1. The term "common drinking cup," shall be construed to mean any glass, cup, dipper or other vessel, receptacle or container, exposed on railroad trains or boats, or in other public places within this state, for the drinking of water or other fluids, in such a manner as to allow such receptacles or containers to be used consecutively without previous washing cleansing or disinfection.

Section 2. The term "public places" shall be construed to mean courthouses, hotels, churches, public highways, grand jury rooms, railroad stations, railway cars or other common carriers, barber shops, canneries, machine shops and manufacturing establishments, stores, libraries, sanatoriums, hospitals, theaters, moving-picture places, dance halls, clubs, public baths, baseball grounds, racetracks, public places of amusement all public and private schools, jails, asylums, public buildings public institutions and all other places visited by many persons and especially accessible to the neighboring public.

Section 3. The use of common drinking cups as defined in these regulations is hereby prohibited on all railroad trains, carrying passengers and all boats carrying passengers while within this state.

Section 4. No person shall apply his or her lips to the spigot or other outlet of any water cooler, bucket, tank or vessel in which water or other fluids used for drinking purposes is or are contained, nor shall any person apply his or her lips to such tank, bucket or other vessel for the purpose of drinking the contents of the same.

Section 5. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of these regulations or of Chapter 156 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912 will be subject to penalties provided by Section Two of said Act.

Section 6. These regulations having been passed by the State Board of Health at its regular monthly meeting August 1, 1912, and having been duly promulgated have the force of law.

### School Board Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners was held in their office, on Monday, August 5, 1912; all the members being present.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, the regular order of business was taken up.

The Board decided to grant to Geo. P. Walsh, janitor of the Westminster High School, privilege to fit up as a residence, a room in the Armory building.

The following appointments to scholarships were made: Western Maryland College, James T. Marsh, D. Leslie Grossnickle, Thomas Shaw, Dorothy Harmon, Ethel Roop, Elizabeth J. Bennett and Anna B. Bond.

State Normal School, Lueynda Elsword, Helen Stull and Mary S. Weagly. Westminster High School, subject to examination, Edward Knox, Paul Morelock, Harry F. Feoser, Harold L. Ritter, Ruth Waitz, Irving Myers, Helen Petry, Ralph P. Weybright and Edna Erb.

Requests for repairs at the following schools were made: Pierce Prugh, Freedman school; Herbert Leatherwood, Woodbine school; Noah T. Hostelt, Mexico school; and W. H. Henchman, Highland View school.

A delegation from Sykesville came before the Board asking that a second group high school be established at that place. It was decided that this could not be done at present, but that if the necessary requirements were met within the year, an inspection would be made by the State Superintendent, after which the Board would take steps toward establishing a high school.

On account of several requests by teachers, an order was passed by the Board prohibiting the exchange of presents between teachers and pupils, except in cases where prizes are given as rewards of merit.

Jacob W. Costly (colored) was appointed trustee of the Winfield colored school in place of Moses Costly.

After sundry bills were passed and ordered paid, the Board adjourned.

### The Abuse of the Automobile.

The twentieth century may fairly be called the age of speed. The trolly-car, rushing through the city streets and country roads, replaces the jogging horse-car and rumbling stage; the fast steamers take you to England in five days; the thousand miles between New York and Chicago is covered in eighteen hours; and mankind has almost forgotten the joys of a quiet saunter. Distances have been shortened by the bicycle, the automobile and the motor-boat; and the aeroplane is to outspeed them all.

Although much is gained perhaps, the physician knows that something is lost. The uses and benefits of the automobile, for example, are great if it is sensibly used; but when it is abused, the danger to those in and out of the car at full speed is a pleasurable form of intoxication, but like all intoxication, it has its penalties, and they are heavy.

The driver's eyes and nervous system may suffer seriously, although there are numerous minor ills to which he is liable that may come first, and teach him moderation.

The tax on the eyes is enormous, for they are kept at constant strain, looking for obstacles and inequalities in the road. The wind and dust, in spite of goggles, often cause a troublesome inflammation that yields only to rest in a darkened room and appropriate medical treatment.

A not uncommon affection of the eyes is a failure to focus properly; the ciliary muscles become exhausted and suddenly cease to act—a temporary paralysis that causes a sudden blurring of the vision. If that comes while the car is going full speed, the driver is fortunate if he can stop it in time. The only course for the driver who has had this affection is to give up the wheel, for it has occurred once, it may occur again at any time.

Another ailment that may affect the passengers as well as the driver is a painful stiff neck caused by unconscious muscular tension. But the most serious penalty that follows abuse of the automobile is neurasthenia, or nervous breakdown. A man whose brain is fatigued with business cares cannot with safety substitute another form of mental strain for the needed relaxation. —*Youth's Companion.*

### Judge Motter for Taft.

Frederick, Md., August 8.—"President Taft is my choice" is the way Judge Motter, the Republican leader of Frederick county, expressed himself today when asked how he viewed the presidential situation. This statement from Judge Motter, who was probably the first state leader of note to declare for Roosevelt before the primaries, has naturally created considerable surprise. In the change Judge Motter is not alone, as dozens of the smaller leaders have been found who declare they will not follow Roosevelt, but intend to work for President Taft.

"I was for Roosevelt when he was a Republican, but now since he has formed a third party I am not for him. "I am a Republican, and there I intend to remain and will support the Republican nominee for president. I am aware there were some things done at Chicago which I do not approve, but they are not such things that cannot be corrected. Again, these things were done by a few, and a party should not be judged by the acts of a few."

The Judge made no effort to hide the fact he was for President Taft, and that he considered Roosevelt has divorced himself from the Republican party.

### English Sparrows \$5.00 Pair.

John H. Hamburg, of Uniontown, sent the *RECORD* a page from the *American Agriculturist*, dated May 1870—forty-two years ago—which contained an advertisement offering English sparrows at \$5.00 per pair, sent by express safely on receipt of price.

## POLITICAL EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

### Roosevelt's Convention at Chicago Launches New Party.

The big political event of the week, was the birth of the third party, in Chicago. The convention was attended by delegates from every state except South Carolina, there being a sprinkling of former Democrats among the number. Former Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was chosen convention chairman. A large number of women were present, one being on the Resolutions committee. Bull Moose heads and bandanas were conspicuous among the decorations.

The only contests among state delegations were from Florida and Mississippi; in the former, both delegations of negroes were thrown out, and in the latter the white delegates were seated instead of the negroes. So far as southern negroes are concerned, the convention was "illy white," but from northern states the negroes received equal treatment.

While the convention was enthusiastic, in a machine made way, it was so wholly a one-man convention, platform and nomination—so just as it was expected to be—that aside from what Roosevelt himself said and done, it was not of unusual interest. He delivered his address—the tenor of which had been largely forecast—on Tuesday, before the platform was completed, and the nomination made, the only disturbing question being the status of negro delegates.

He attacked both the Republican and Democratic parties and platforms as being representative of bad faith with the people, and neither to be trusted; the people, and neither the courts, are to determine fundamental policies; the Democratic party lacks good sense and the Republican party honest policies; endorsed the establishment of wage scales, old age pensions, Presidential primaries, woman suffrage, recall of judicial decisions, and the initiative, referendum and recall. He disavowed socialism and declined to be drawn out on the liquor question.

On Wednesday, Roosevelt was nominated for President, and Gov. Johnson, of California, for Vice-President, both by acclamation. There was not a roll-call, or a ballot vote, during the convention. The candidates appeared on the platform, after being nominated, and made their speeches of acceptance. The new party christened itself "The Progressive Party."

The Baltimore *Sun* gives the following comprehensive summary of the convention: "For three days the Progressives have been in session. For three days they have gone through the motion of considering the issues before the country and before the new party. They have created a new political organization. They have written a page in history, yet not one time in all this and through all this was there the remotest sign of opposition to the will of Colonel Roosevelt."

The Roosevelt personality absolutely dominated these thousand men from 46 States. It was a one-man convention. It stands to-day as a one-man party. What it may be in the future can only be guessed. What it is now is a matter of fact. If Roosevelt had withdrawn his candidacy, the convention and the party would have dissolved. The organization would have ceased to exist in 30 days if by any chance it survived the convention.

During the three days there was not a single roll-call, nor a ballot taken. The delegates asked no such formalities either in placing their candidates in nomination or in voting for them. There was not even a fight on the Vice-Presidency. Roosevelt had simply let it be known that he preferred Johnson."

One of the popular convention songs illustrated the overpowering sentiment of the delegates: "Follow, follow, We will follow Roosevelt: Anywhere, everywhere, We will follow on. Follow, follow We will follow Roosevelt Anywhere he leads us. We will follow him."

The second notable event of the week was the ceremony of notifying Gov. Wilson of his nomination as the Democratic candidate. At his request there was no display at the event, which was held at Sea Girt, N. J., but it was a notable and enthusiastic one, nevertheless.

Congressman Ollie James, delivered the notification speech, which was met with shouts of approval, while the response of Gov. Wilson was enthusiastically received. He said there are two great things to be done; to set up the rule of justice and right as to the tariff, trusts and industrial interests; and to protect our people and resources in such a way as to keep the door of opportunity open to all people. He said "There is no one indispensable man; the government will not go to pieces if any one of the people who are seeking to be invested with its guidance should be left at home."

What is the plural of "Bull Moose"? Has been worrying the grammarians. Some say it is "Meese" while others incline toward "Mooses-bulls" and just plain "Mooses". But, now that the Colonel is not foot after women voters, the correct feminine of the term is of the utmost interest. Is it "Cow-moose", or "Moosess", or "Mooserine", or "Doemoose", or "Moose-bullness"? This is a question that ought to be authoritatively settled.

For the convenience of those who may visit the State Grange Fair, and who will not likely get to our office, Mr. E. C. Sauerhammer, who will be on the grounds each day, will receive new subscriptions for the *RECORD*, as well as receipt for old subscriptions. Any cash paid to him will be properly receipted for, and be just as satisfactory as though paid at our office.

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, August 5th., 1912.—J. Oliver Wadlow, executor of Marcella G. Wadlow, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ivan L. Hoff, administrator of Henry Grace, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Agnes F. Wamaling, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto Grace S. Rayer who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Elias C., George A. and Lloyd B. Shipley, administrators of Mary A. Shipley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money; also, list of debts and received order to sell personal property.

Luce E. Lewis, administratrix of Frank L. Lewis, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Ella L. Warfield and Frank G. Mercer, executors of Manella E. S. Jenkins, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and received order to sell real estate.

Ella L. Warfield and Frank G. Mercer, executors of Henry Jenkins, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

THURSDAY, August 6th., 1912.—Frederick S. Fowble, executor of E. Lewis Fowble, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled his first account.

The Westminster Deposit & Trust Company, of Westminster, Md., guardian of Earl T. Smith, ward, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Theodore A. Reese, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted unto Bertie M. Reese and Paul E. Reese, who received order to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Alice Wink and Harvey S. Wink, administrators of G. Edward Wink, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Neither Gov. Wilson nor President Taft will stump the country during the campaign, but both will make a few speeches at times and places considered desirable by the campaign committee.

An unusual press of advertising compelled us to omit a number of articles this week, for which we ask the indulgence of our friends.

### MARRIED.

HUMBERT—GOSNELL.—On Saturday evening, August 3, Miss Bertha Louise Gosnell and George Edward Humbert, both of near Medford, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the groom's pastor, Rev. Martin Schweizer, at the Reformed church parsonage, Union Bridge, Md. The bride was elegantly dressed in embroidery with hat and gloves to match. The groom wore the conventional black. Mr. Humbert is a son of Addison Humbert, of Maryberry. After the ceremony the married couple proceeded to the groom's home where a reception was held.

### DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of 5¢ cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

GUTELIN.—Miss Jennie Gutelin, formerly of Littlestown, Pa., died at Harrisburg, on August 2, aged 69 years. She leaves two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Lydia Maus, of Frizellburg, this county.

CROUSE.—William L. Crouse died at his home in York, on July 28, aged 73 years. He was an invalid for the past three years. The funeral was held on Tuesday of last week. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse; five daughters, Mrs. Adie E. Parr, Littlestown; Mrs. Luther Billet, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fred Aubie, Baer's Station; Mrs. Frank Emig, Baer's Station, and Mrs. Frank Mann, at home; two sons, Grant Crouse, near Middleburg, and Charles Crouse, of York; also two brothers, Milton and Keller Crouse, both of Taneytown. Mr. Crouse served three years as a drummer in the War of the Rebellion, being attached to Company C, Sixth Infantry, Maryland Volunteers.

IN SAD BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of my little niece, Viola Celestia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintrale, who died August 13, 1911.

The month of August once more is here. To me the saddest of the year, Because I took my sweet young niece, Our little Viola one year ago.

In the home of fadeless beauty, Viola is now a shining star, Dwelling in the Holy City With the beautiful gates ajar.

Think how she suffered and bore all pain In the lonely hours as they soothed her in vain Till God in his mercy sent down from above An angel that whispered a message of love. By her aunt, Bertha R. M.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of our dear little boy, David Bowers, who died one year ago, Aug. 8th., 1911.

"Into the gates that are golden And over the fadeless plain And close by the wonderful river of life, He planted our flower again.

And there in a deathless splendor He blooms and brightens to-day And there in an endless marvelous light He will brighten our wayward way. By Father and Mother.

Church Notices.

Rev. L. F. Murray will not speak at Frizellburg, on Sunday afternoon, to fill his appointment.

Taneytown Presbyterian church, Morning Worship, 10:30; Piney Creek, Evening Worship, 7:30.

Divine services, Sunday, at Baust Reformed church, at 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. S., at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Beautiful Outdoors." Leader, David Humbert. MARTIN SCHWITZER, Pastor.

Rev. L. I. Sieber, D. D., of Hagerstown, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League will address the congregation at Harney U. S. church, Sunday, at 10 a. m. There will be no service at Taneytown U. S. church at night owing to the union service at the Reformed church. Dr. Sieber is a Lutheran minister and will be glad to have Lutherans as well as all others attend the service. J. D. S. YOUNG, Pastor.