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as this was my first trip over this end can. the B. & O. system, it was of course ery interesting as well as instructive. Hyndman. Williams Station, and sevral other small towns were passed and . Some modern building, many old structures and fire brick ards are all that met the gaze of the But the mountain scenery is

Pittsburg, with hundreds of smoke ben quite sick.

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My stay here is limited and I will not

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get the picture. And let you nessee College, Nashville, Tenn., and them, because you like to see the Howard University. Among the pasmen who are doing the work in this torates he has filled is Centennial M.

HARVEST HOME

Women's Day Rally To Be Held.

(For The Afro-American Ledger.)

Among the visitors to this place last week were Rev. C. H. Murray and wife; Rev. J. H. A. Martin, of Havre de Grace; and Mr. Harvey Young, of Elkton. Mr. Frank Brown has returned to York after spending a few days with his father, Rev. B. S. Brown. Miss Jennie Clark has gone to Phila-

delphia for the winter. Miss Gertie Braxton and Miss Blanche Meridith attended the Institute at Elkton. Mrs. Sarah Cooper is quite cick at her memory of our faithful, devoted Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church, Penning Towns Along The Way nis is quite sick at the hospital in Bal-October 20th, 1905, one year ago. this Sunday at 3 l'. M. His choir timore. Miss Rebecca Jews is sick at her home in Coaxberry. Mr. Rich- As the Monday, sun was shining, ard Allen who has been quite sick is

Woman's Day will be observed at Mt. Lee Will Soon Enter His New Zoar A. M. E. church Conowingo, Sunday, Oct. 28th. Miss Pitts and Miss Meridith will be the speakers. reception will be held on Monday night. Mr. John White has been called home | For he who left us full of life, Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Perhaps you to Norfolk to see his mother who is The Atro-American can be bought at

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GENEVA HAPPENINGS

iBrecial to The Afro-A. Toan Legger.) Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 25.—As we write C. & P. St. Paul 5315 M; ne of the chief attractions, and as you to you we have a booklet from J. Max aze upon their towering summits one Barber. The booklet-Atlanta's Race caused to wonder how it is possible for Riot-state of man's inhumanity to te mind of finite man to build rail- man. Of course you know J. Max Barbads and carry on great industrial ber, who is editor of the Voice of the Negro, who with the circulating man-Meyersdale was reached on schedule ager were ordered to leave the commu-Nearly twenty years ago I visit- Lity at once. He is now in Chicago, colored people's barber parlor when 3m.oc.27. d that towns, it was then little less than and will hereafter publish his paper in requested of each. Hydraulic chairs, country town with broad and roomy that city. He was ordered to leave At- boot-black chair, Buffalo steam stertreets and magnificent buildings. The lanta for no other reason than because lilizer for hot, dry, and wet steam plored people here are doing well. Our he was ask by the New York World for lid friend, David Sheppherd, lives here. the true facts of the race riot. It seems towels; fixtures and tools first-class; He has raised an interesting family, to us the Negro has no business to take the finrst barber parior in S. W. Mis
STEAM, WATER AND HOT AIR. All branches of Music Taught. was good property and is doing well. up arms against any other country un- sissippi; \$12.00 to \$15.00 per week Other towns of less importance were this Government gives him the protassed, and Connellsville, one of the tection that it gives to its other inhabitance of Fayetteville county, that it was our intention to write and Chiropodist Nicholson Miss. It was our intention to write and Chiropodist Nicholson Miss. was reached. On every side could be the Afro-American Council when they and Chiropodist, Nicholson, Miss., Oldest Heating House in Baltimore. een evidences of push and enterprise. met in New York City, but we lost track N. & N. E. R. R., 44 6-10 miles from Alva Hubbard Heating Co., tere resides a Frestburg colored boy, of the date, and when we found it, it North of New Orleans, La. ho while at home with his mother was to late to write. We think that rave little promise of future usefulness. we should appeal to all congressmen in put the genius was in him, and he only the States where the Negro has the eeded to be thrown on his own re- right of franchise and have his vote wes to bring it to the surface. He counted has he votes, should assure d in Connellsville, learned the from them a pledge to do something for rade of plasterer, and is now doing the protection of our people. We know posiness for himself, taking contract and what they say about the Constitution mpioying men. His name is Anna. and States right. Those people, the First-class Meals served at white people of the Southern States are When I reached McKeesport, the violating the Constitution all the time. ough that came to me was that this We should send letters to these candiown represents much of my labor. I idate: for Con; r se; if they want our pricks that I had made which were used M. s. S. J. Ambush and her brother

mought of the many thousands of fire support they must give us theirs. a the milis and furnaces of this great Mr. K. Crutchfield have been to Washi igton, visiting their sister who has Congressional District stacks and its blazing furnaces, sending or busing the past week a canal boat went When you want Ice Cream for picture of the past week a canal boat went with fire and smoke, was indeed a wonlerful sight to me. You remember down in Seneca lake on the morning of what Brick Pomeroy, said of this city, a woman and a boy were lost.

If the right form of this city, and the morning of the sight form of t the sight from the hill tops, well 10 P. M. Saturday, the 20th, a man his the same thought came to me. My short hors and wagon went down into the Comprising the 1st, 2d, 3d, even scant idea of the sights and attract port has just come that an another man

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