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Our schoolmaster for Col. Keen in Baltimore has so enlarged that we have had to divide the general meeting & lecture room into four class rooms. The attendance is now about 300. We are out of debt. Both the Journal, which is a separate organization, & our City Record are now in the hands of the people.

England the past year we have been successful in getting the other contributions. I enclose an editorial of the leading democratic journals of our state, endorsing the Journal & memorial to the Legislature asking the state to relieve us of our 65 country schools & to make education general, as the city did two years ago. I think they will pass a Bill which will to a great extent relieve the situation & do away with the necessity of further pecuniary aid in Maryland, except the normal school which we can manage ourselves. Without the means furnished by English & Irish friends we could never have carried on this work.