

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Notice the new advertisements in this issue.

A delegation of 20 from the new Middleburg lodge, visited the local "Sons" on Thursday night.

Miss Florence Strevage, of Frizellburg, visited at Mr. M. C. Fisher's the early part of the week.

On Monday and Tuesday there was an exodus, of those who had come home to spend the Christmas vacation.

A lot of correspondence came in too late for use this week; we must ask our friends to write a day earlier.—Ed.

Rev. H. C. Fultz and wife, of the Silver Run Lutheran charge, paid Rev. G. W. McSherry a visit on Thursday.

The receipts for the Premiums due from members of the Montgomery County Insurance Company, are now in the hands of P. B. Englar, the Agent of the Company.

Mr. Harry Baumgardner has returned home, having received honorable discharge, from his regiment now stationed at Columbus, Ohio.

The thanks of the office force of the RECORD are due Mrs. D. H. Fair for the large quantity of excellent cake, sent for their consumption on New Year's day.

The Utermahlen family, which has been so sorely afflicted this winter, is, we are glad to say, almost entirely in possession of a return of health. Mrs. Utermahlen is well enough to do house work.

Mr. George T. Kerr, agent of the P. R. R. at Hanover, who so acceptably filled the same position here for about a year, has been presented with a handsome office chair by the other employees of the office.

A horse driven to town by two young men on Thursday night, fell on South Frederick St. and broke its shoulder. Dr. Hitchcock pronounced it a hopeless case, and the animal was promptly killed.

The Sleighing is all that could be desired; the roads are smooth and solid, and with the crisp air and moonlight, a ride behind a 2-40 horse is very enjoyable, particularly to the young man and his Annie.

Messrs Harry and Edgar Ecker of New Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough of Uniontown, and Miss Carrie Mourer and Miss Edna Erb of Westminster, visited at Mr. F. H. Elliott's during the holidays.

Mr. Wm. W. Witherow found a pocket book on the street on Saturday but on inquiry soon found the owner, Mr. Joshua Null. It is dangerous to lose pocket books these times, as they may change owners very quietly.

This was probably the quietest New Year's eve, and New Year's day, ever known in the history of Taneytown. The advent of new year has generally been attended here with more or less of noise, but this time not a bell was rung or a gun fired.

The men who use large quantities of ice in this town, now wear a broad smile, as they will save hundreds of dollars by filling their houses with the natural home product. The small consumers are happy, because they will be able to see a five cent chunk next summer without the aid of a microscope.

Mr. E. E. Reindollar who has passed through a serious illness, is able to attend in his house, and is able to see him at his place of business, soon. Mr. George A. Arnold who has had charge of the extensive business of Reindollar & Co., during Mr. Reindollar's sickness, has proved himself the right man in the right place.

Our thanks are due Mr. T. B. Reindollar of Santa Rosa, California, for a copy of the Christmas number of the San Francisco Examiner, a mammoth affair of forty pages. We should like to have seen some reminiscences from Mr. Reindollar, as well as items descriptive of life and things in general in his state. A monthly letter would be very acceptable and interesting to our readers of the extreme east.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. of this place elected the following officers on last Thursday night to serve for the first term of 1895.—Marshall F. Saylor, P. O. S. of A.; Oscar E. Hough, V. P.; Charles W. Angel, M. of P.; Charles O. Fuss, R. S.; Bradford O. Slonaker, F. S.; Wm. W. Witherow, T.; Norman Reindollar, C.; Charles Lambert, I.; John A. Null, G.; and P. B. Englar, Trustee. L. Zeid, assumes the position of past President.

A number of persons have been receiving the RECORD free of charge almost from its first issue, from whom we expected remuneration in the shape of contributions of news and other matter. As some of them have not responded, it is presumed that they do not regard the paper as being worth favors of this kind, and we will drop them from our list on the first of the coming month unless the situation changes in the meantime.

Mr. Charles O. Fuss, our undertaker, met with an accident on Thursday morning, on starting to the funeral of Mrs. Spangler. He has placed one of his horse bodies on a sled running part, to which a pair of horses were hitched, and driven by Mr. Frank Reifsnider. From some cause the horses started to run and became unmanageable; they turned up New St., and ran on Mr. McKellip's pavement, and then in front of the adjoining properties, and threw out both Mr. Fuss, and the driver, broke off a lot of hitching posts and left the horse on the sidewalk fortunately without much damage. They ran about a mile from town and stopped, when they were brought back and hitched to his regular horse, when a second and more satisfactory start was made.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

The citizens of Frederick will hold a public meeting next Tuesday evening to devise some means of protection against the excessive charges of the Frederick city gas company.

The dwelling and store of D. E. McQuay near Grist this county was destroyed by fire on Monday night, caused by a candle upsetting a kerosene lamp. He was insured for \$1800 in some Mutual Company.

A new Public school building has been built in Emmitsburg. It has two large rooms which can be made into one by the means of a sliding partition. A movement is also on foot there to number the houses on the various streets.

The Fair Associations of Frederick and Hagerstown have decided to hold a meeting, and decide if possible to have their fairs occur on separate weeks. It has not been profitable to either to hold both on the same dates.

The Gettysburg Star and Sentinel has just entered upon its ninety fifth year, and to show that age has not weakened its ardor, it celebrates its birthday by coming out in a new dress of type. The Star enjoys the pleasure of having many friends both old and new.

Some miscreants in Hagerstown, celebrated New Year's eve by shooting through plate glass windows with a 38 calibre revolver, and did damage to the extent of \$300. The authorities are making strenuous efforts to find the culprit, and if successful, he will be severely punished.

A dastardly outrage was committed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, in the Fifth district of Baltimore county, on Saturday night. An attempt was made to prize the corner stone from its position, to secure the specimen coins of money usually placed therein. Failing in this, the robbers tore the bricks from the wall at the top of the stone, thus getting access to the cavity. The coins, papers, list of the building committee, Liturgy, hymnal and other documents were abstracted and carried off. The Bible was torn to pieces, trampled in the mud and otherwise used in an outrageous manner.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Spangler. Mrs. Spangler, wife of Mr. Hezekiah Spangler, who lives on the Birnie home place several miles south of town, was taken ill suddenly on Monday morning and died the next day. She had been very ill previously, but was never in very robust health. The exact cause of her death is unknown, but was likely due to heart disease, or clot on the brain. Interment on Thursday at Baust's church.

Death of Mr. Peter H. Shriner. Mr. Peter H. Shriner, a prominent citizen of Union Bridge, and a man well known over the county, died at his residence last Saturday. Mr. Shriner had been in failing health for a number of years, but was able to go about most of the time, and was confined to his bed but a few days before his death. He was an excellent business man and always managed his affairs with signal ability, which resulted in the accumulation of a handsome fortune. He leaves a widow and three children, all of whom reside in Union Bridge. Mrs. M. M. Norris, Miss Florence, and Mr. Frank J. Shriner. The other members of the Shriner family yet living are two brothers Ezra L. and Jasper C. of Linwood, and one sister Mrs. E. B. Buckley, of Union Bridge. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery on Monday afternoon.

In Memoriam. On December 11th, 1893, in Perth, Kansas, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, formerly of this county, aged 83 years, 8 months and 25 days. She was well known here by a large circle of friends and relatives. Died one year, the true and loving mother. Her husband and child are her own. We start, we weep, we grieve at our own. Then wondering ask, can she indeed be ever to duty's path—smile by which she won it. Ever to duty's path—smile by which she won it. She died one year ago today. By her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Overholzer.

New Year Party. A new year's party was held at the residence of Mr. Henry Lambert on Middle St., with Miss Mabel as hostess. The guests were Miss Alice Reindollar, Miss Maggie Elliott, Miss Rietta Reindollar, Miss Etta Crouse, and Messrs Thad Crapster, Lewis Eliot and Frank Lefever. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing, playing games, and dancing, until about 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served, after which another hour was spent in watching the departure of the old year, and the entry of the new.

All departed feeling that they had passed a very enjoyable evening.

Week of Prayer. The services for the week of prayer will open on Sunday evening in the Reformed church. Addresses will be made on the following passages of Scripture, chosen for the occasion: "They that wait upon the LORD, shall renew their strength," Is. 40:31. The following are, briefly, the topics for the week:

MONDAY.—Confession of sin.—Of unprofitable service of Christ, and conformity to the world and thanksgiving. In Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY.—Prayer for the manifestation of the Holy Ghost, for unity and peace among believers—co-operation among churches. In United Brethren church.

WEDNESDAY.—Prayer for national righteousness and peace—for lessening legislative sanction to vice and immorality. In Reformed church.

THURSDAY.—Prayer for Missionaries and Missionary societies; that the war in the East may open new doors to the Gospel. In Reformed church.

FRIDAY.—Prayer for Home Missions of all kinds. For a large apprehension of the local mission of the church. In Lutheran church.

SATURDAY.—Prayer for parents, children and servants; that they may allow divine teaching in relation with each other. For schools, and Christian societies. In Lutheran church.

There will also be held brief after-meeting, for inquiry and prayers, after each week day evening service.

HYMENAL.

PATTERSON—BLACKWELDER. (Special to the CARROLL RECORD.)

A very beautiful and attractive wedding took place in the Lutheran church in Mt. Pleasant N. C. on last Tuesday evening, (Jan. 1, 1895). The contracting parties were Rev. R. C. Patterson, of Union Bridge, Md., and Miss Virginia A. Blackwelder, an accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackwelder, of Mt. Pleasant, N. C. Promptly at six o'clock the bridal party marched to the altar and was met by Revs. B. S. Brown pastor of the bride, and J. D. Shirey, president of the North Carolina college. The attendants preceded the bride and groom to the altar, while they followed leaning on the arms of the maid of honor and best man. The Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches were played on the organ by Miss Jennie Cook assisted by Prof. M. A. Boger.

The maid of honor was Miss Leah Blackwelder sister of the bride, the bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Blackwelder and Lelia Cook, all of Mt. Pleasant. The best man was Mr. Harvey E. Little, of Union Bridge Md., the groomsmen were Messrs Paul Bernhardt, of Salisbury, N. C. and Arthur Patterson a brother of the groom. The little gate girls were Maggie McCallister and Mary Hendrix, the ushers were Messrs J. M. Cook, L. S. Shirey and V. C. Ridenhour, all of Mt. Pleasant. The bride was dressed in white silk trimmed with fancy lace, and wore a long veil and carried a white bridal bouquet in her hand and her attendants were also dressed in white. The groom wore a black suit with white tie and his attendants were dressed the same. The church was beautifully decorated with ivy and cotton, at the altar an arch was erected and trimmed with ivy and cotton, from the centre was suspended a horse shoe made of cotton, the gates were trimmed with cotton and the arched above them were trimmed with ivy leaf.

The presents were numerous and beautiful. Those present at the reception given by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackwelder on Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank Patterson, parents of the groom, Messrs Ray E. Little, of Union Bridge Md., Paul Bernhardt, of Salisbury, N. C., Arthur Patterson, Frank Patterson, of China Grove, N. C., Luther Shirey, J. M. Cook, V. C. Ridenhour, Prof. M. A. Boger, all of Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

On Monday evening the wedding reception was given to the wedding attendants at the home of the groom in China Grove. Immediately after the wedding and receiving of congratulations Mr. Patterson and bride and Mr. Little were driven in a carriage to Concord where they took the 7 p. m. train for their homes in Union Bridge, Md. They arrived in Union Bridge on Wednesday evening and were immediately taken to the parsonage, where the congregation was heartily welcomed with their hands and with the wedding dinner in the dining room, at 8 o'clock the bridal party and friends were called to the dining room and did ample justice to what was on the "burdened" table before them, after retiring from dining to the parlor the balance of the evening was spent in forming new acquaintances and in social chatting. Among those present were Rev. R. L. Patterson and wife, Rev. Dr. J. J. Murray and wife, Mrs. H. Clemson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook, D. E. Little and wife, Mr. J. E. Miller, and wife, Mr. C. H. Stein and wife, Mr. W. J. Ebbert and wife, Mr. Reese Metcalf and wife, Mr. John Delaplane and wife, Mrs. John Yingling, Mrs. T. H. Hooper, Mrs. S. H. Little, Mrs. J. W. Little and wife, Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mr. W. E. Lambert, Missie I. Wright, Mr. Wood, Linnie Wright, Minnie Miller, Addie Hiltabridle, Minerva Miller, Mary E. Murray, Myra Saylor, Messrs Harvey Little, O. L. Wright, Scott Clemson, Charles Little, Clarence Clemson, Rev. R. L. Spessard, Harry Derr, and Frank Saylor.

Orphan's Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Dec. 31, 1894.—Edward W. Wine, executor of John F. Dieets, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to notify creditors. Distribution among the creditors of Daniel Lynn, deceased, filed.

MARRIED. SNYDER—HARMAN.—On Jan. 1st, at the parsonage, by Rev. A. Bate man, Mr. William E. Snyder, of Keysville, Md., to Miss Sarah E. V. Harman, of Middleburg.

HOBBS—HUMBERT.—On the 30th in Emmitsburg by the Rev. Fr. Kave nean, Mr. Edward Hobbs, late of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Frances Humbert, of Pine Hill.

FLEAGLE—MARTIN.—On Dec. 30th., 1894, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. E. Scott Fleagle, of Mayberry, to Miss L. Grace Martin, of this district.

FUSS—HAWK.—On Jan. 1st., at the residence of the bride's parents, near Bridgeport, by Rev. W. McSherry, Mr. Asbury M. Fuss, to Miss Gertrude V. Hawk, both of Frederick county.

RUFFLE—BISHOP.—On Jan. 2nd., at the Lutheran parsonage in Emmitsburg, by Canon R. H. Bishop, from Mount, to Miss Mary Bishop, of Harney.

SANDERS—HESSON.—On Dec. 27th, in Philadelphia, Mr. C. F. Sanders of Gettysburg, Theological Seminary, to Miss Hattie E. Hesson of Harney.

SHAW—HAINES.—On the 20th, at Bark Hill, this county, Mr. J. Hamilton Shaw to Miss Lucy Haines.

FEEZER—NAU.—Dec. 28rd, at Littlestown, by Rev. J. O. Sfeen, Frank E. Feezer, of Hanover, and Miss Ada Nau, daughter of John H. Nau, of Littlestown.

DIED. SHRINER.—On the 29th., at his residence in Union Bridge, Mr. Peter H. Shriner, in his 74th year.

SPANGLER.—On the 1st., near Taneytown, Mrs. Hezekiah Spangler, aged about 30 years.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Pleasant Valley.

Christmas passed off quietly in this section, nothing of importance having transpired to induce excitement or comment. A band of about a dozen mounted masqueraders, cutting queer antics and antics from the most grotesque costumes, and wearing the most hideous masks imaginable, passed through our village on Christmas afternoon. The appearance of this band of masqueraders, created some little excitement among the villagers generally.

The success of the Sunday school Christmas entertainment, given on Christmas eve, was gratifying, with one exception—the recitations were appropriate and delivered in an admirable manner—the Christmas farce entitled "Christmas at Grandmother Gray's," was excellent in cast, character and performance. The synopsis of the farce is as follows: It is Christmas Eve; Grandmother Gray is sitting alone in her cosy cottage—three children, two girls and a boy, rush in, wishing Grandmother Gray a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—they tell her how naughty they have been, and express their fear that Santa Claus will miss them because of their naughtiness; but winking that perhaps Santa would think they are Grandmother's children, they pay her this visit. Grandmother Gray reassures them by telling them that she will see Santa Claus herself; she then tucks them away to bed. Santa Claus makes his appearance and tells them that he has a strange story of how his Fairies found an old book in some corner of the sky, in which was recorded the history of a Fairy Chimney, built of bricks hollowed out by the Fairies, in each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney of the Sunday school was built of each cavity concealed her respective troubles which were afterwards mysteriously changed into sweetmeats. In the book was also found a Fairy ring which would soften the mortar between the bricks if rubbed thereon, enabling the possessor to take down the bricks with ease. But now the strangest part of the story; the chimney in Grandmother Gray's cottage is the identical Fairy Chimney. (It is well, we presume, to state here, that the Fairy Chimney

The Carroll Record.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD.
BY THE CARROLL RECORD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
W. JESSE ROBERTS, Dr. G. T. MOTTER,
Dr. F. H. REISS, GEO. H. BIRNIE,
G. A. ARNOLD, Dr. C. BIRNIE, P. S. ENGLAR.

P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.00 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application.

FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work.

CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they cannot be used.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5th., 1895.

WITH ITS issue of Saturday, the *Maryland Journal* closed its 30th. year of publication. The *Journal* is one of our most valued exchanges, and occupies a position among the newspapers of the state very near the top.

The *Advocate* has of late repeatedly boasted of having been given something good to eat, in fact it gives the details—"oysters and turkey—the finest ever seen in Westminster, &c." This vaunting spirit is simply disgusting—the opposite of fraternal.

WE RECEIVE frequent complaints from subscribers that neighbors borrow their RECORDS against their wishes, but they do not like to refuse. This is a mean business in most cases, and should be promptly "sat down on" by regular subscribers. Reading at the expense of some one else, is simply stealing in a mild form, and when papers are carried off and not returned it is plain stealing.

THE JANUARY number of the *Cosmopolitan*, contains the following: "Great Passions of History"—by "Ouida." "Pasteur"—by Jean Martin Charcot. "The Theatrical Season in N. Y."—by James S. Metcalfe. "The Cathedrals of France"—by Barr Ferree. "The Bamboo"—by J. Fortune Nott. "A Parting and a Meeting"—by W. D. Howells. "The Young Man and the Church"—by Edward W. Bok. "The Christmas Betrothal"—by Francois Coppee. "Humboldt's Aztec Paintings"—by Ph. J. Valentin. "The Story of a Thousand"—by Albion W. Tourgee. "A Three-Stranded Yarn"—by W. Clark Russell. And many other, interesting minor articles.

Of Local Interest.

With the coming of a new year it may not be amiss to mention a few matters of local interest, to which we would like to direct the consideration of our citizens, with the hope that attention to them may result in a greater, better, and more prosperous Taneytown, which should be the desire and aim of all good citizens.

First, when the water supply question comes up again, let everyone give the subject careful consideration, and, if possible, earnest support. Let everyone sink personalities, both past and as they may arise, for the common good of the town. No great undertaking in any line can be successfully terminated without organization, and it is therefore necessary that some should lead in the way of official management, in order that the results of organization may be carried into effect; but, while all may not be leaders, all can and should lend their assistance and acquiescence when the end to be gained is a proper one, even though the instruments employed may not be thoroughly satisfactory.

We feel perfectly assured that nothing but excessive cost, or personal differences, can stand in the way of securing the very desirable addition of a good water supply to our public improvements, and, while the former may be insurmountable, it will rest wholly with the representative citizens to see that the latter does not interfere.

Second, we would if possible try to impress the people with the fact that we need decidedly more pride for our town. We need our people to say good words for the place, rather than criticize it. Probably this could be brought about by seeing other small towns as they really are, and not as they may appear from a superficial view. Strange as it may appear, it seems to be natural with some to take to new things kindly, and speak disparagingly of those with which they are familiar, not that they really mean to do any harm, but from mere force of habit.

If there is one thing peculiar to Taneytown, it is the lack of applause and appreciation with which the efforts of its citizens in matters of importance are met with. This does not apply wholly to the work of our people, but has often been commented on by public speakers who appeared before our audiences; and it is likely a fact that as a people we are not sufficiently appreciative of good things, or, if we are, withhold too much the encouragement which an expression of our appreciation would give.

We have a good town in the great majority of its features; we have a large and prosperous community surrounding it; we have capital and intelligence equal to the same territory in any other section of the state, and there is absolutely nothing to make excuse for which does not lie within

our power to correct. Let 1895 record an awakening of our citizens to the knowledge of the fact that we have a town to be proud of, and that we are not backward about asserting it.

Third, the best way to make a town prosperous is to protect its business interests, and the only way to do this is to make our purchases and investments at home when it is possible to do so. There is one thing which seems to be growing here and in the community, and that is, the tendency of trade to go away from, rather than to, this place. This is wrong, without argument. The question is, whose fault is it? The people are not always to blame, and may not be in this case. The business men themselves may not be up to the times as nearly as they ought to be. Just where the trouble is, is not within our knowledge, it is however the duty of the RECORD to call attention to those things which may, by being corrected, add to our general prosperity as a people, and, without doubt, we regard local protection as an important factor in this direction. Merchants should fully understand that people now want what they want. Sometimes they trade at other places for imaginary reasons, but not always. Probably nothing appreciable is ever saved in price, but variety and style is everything. Our business men should see to it that it is through no fault of theirs that trade does not gravitate toward our town.

Fourth, as has been repeatedly advocated in these columns, we need a Business Men's Improvement Association, not wholly for the benefit of business men, but in a greater sense it would be a power to secure for us many things in the future which could not be secured individually. Improvement associations build up towns, secure the establishment of manufacturing plants, exert an influence with other corporations from which concessions may be secured, and in many ways add to the tone and importance of a place.

Lastly, the town authorities should pass an ordinance re-naming the streets. For instance it is wrong to call the street north of the square Hanover or York street, while below the square it is Frederick street. That street should have a name its entire length, and be designated as North or South Frederick street, or by some other name. The same situation prevails on the other, and principal street; from the square to the railroad we call it Baltimore street, but west of the square it is called Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, and Pink street. This street also should have a name for its whole length, with the square dividing it east and west. After the streets are re-named, let them be numbered, this can all be done at small expense and will give us the tone of a city to some extent.

Our opinions are not infallible, but if these few points are received in the spirit in which they are intended, and the suggestions which they contain given a trial, we feel sure that the coming of another year will find that results will have justified the means.

Who will it be.

Although presidential nominations are a year and a half in the future, speculation has already begun as to who will be the standard bearers in the coming contest.

It may be said that the great feeling of confidence which permeates the republican ranks has a tendency to bring to the front an unusual number who think they are made of the proper timber, and yet it is extremely likely that strong chances of success will lie between a very few persons—probably two. The multiplicity of candidates will, as usual, be from the west; the east prominently presents but one name, Reed of Maine, who will very likely have the Eastern, Middle and Southern states solidly back of him. The west has Allison, Alger, Sherman, Harrison and McKinley as well as others. At present McKinley seems to be easily the favorite, and the chances are that the contest will be mainly between him and Reed. The east has in one way a strong claim on the nomination, in the fact that republican presidents have always been western men, but this is balanced by the argument that the only eastern candidate (Blaine) was defeated. An argument advanced in favor of a western man, is, that the west is unsettled on the silver question and will demand to be represented by a man who will in a measure at least, represent their interests, but McKinley, while classed as western, would not be more acceptable on this issue than Reed. It is a settled fact that Reed will be the next speaker, and his friends claim that during his term he will succeed in so turning the attention of the party toward him, that he will be nominated with a hurrah.

With the democrats the situation is very different. There does not seem to be many prominent candidates, as the fight for election promises to be a hard up hill one, and probably there will be nothing like a decided preference until near the nomination. While there are but few mentioned with any degree of confidence, there are a number who would make strong candidates; for instance, Russell, Whitney, Carlisle, Pattison and Stevenson. If there is any one whose candidacy is the most prominent and probable, it is that of Stevenson. This is the more probable from the fact that the east has had as great a monopoly of democratic candidates, as the west has had of republican, and as Stevenson is an Illinois man, and has made an exceptionally good record as Vice-President, his chances would seem to be good.

Mr. Carlisle also has many claims for recognition, if he and his friends

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

choose to press them. He is a man of undoubted ability, and one in whose integrity the whole country has confidence; more than this, being from Kentucky, he to a large extent represents both west and south, and it is presumed also that the present administration would lend its influence in his behalf. Mr. Pattison also is a man in whose hands the affairs of the country could safely be placed, but unfortunately he has no hopes of carrying even his own state, and would likely for this reason alone be considered unavailable. Whitney is a good man, and yet New York can present but a weak claim to the nomination, and beside this Mr. Whitney is not the kind of man who has a large circle of influential personal friends. Of course the political situation may change radically before the nominations, as we have had frequent illustrations of in late years, but from the present outlook either McKinley, Reed, Stevenson or Carlisle will be the next president of the United States.

Military Drill in Schools.

There is nothing to excite alarm in the proposition to introduce military drill in public schools and to allow pupils to use discarded Federal muskets for that purpose. While the people continue to govern there will be no danger of their developing a distinct military class such as exists in old countries. There is not only no occasion for such a class here, outside of the skeleton of the standing army we maintain, but the instincts and habits of the people are opposed to the military spirit.

Military drill in the public schools has much to commend it on common sense grounds. The exercise it calls for would be highly beneficial to young lads physically, if kept within reasonable bounds, and it would tend to beget habits of regularity and discipline, not the least of which are self-control and obedience to rule and authority. These are objects desirable in themselves. They are what young men should be taught on general principles as part of the schooling that is necessary to fit them for the duties of life. Military drill, under such conditions, would prove a most useful addition to the ordinary training of public schools, and where practicable it deserves to be encouraged.—*N. Y. Morning Advertiser.*

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Special Correspondent.)
Washington, D. Dec. 31, 1894.

Representative Tom Johnson, of Ohio, does not believe there is much hope of financial legislation in this session of Congress. "There are no two men in either house," he said, "who will agree upon a plan. It reminds me of the Crank Club in Cleveland. I am a member in good standing. The rules require that no man shall agree with any other man. There were two fellows who did agree one time. Both agreed that they did not like Cleveland's policy. We turned one of them out and there is now striking harmony." Mr. Johnson thinks that all members of the House might be admitted to his club on the financial question alone.

Official Washington will wish itself and its neighbors a happy New Year and many returns Tuesday, January 1st, 1895. A good many other people who are not officials will do the same thing, as the columns of the *Star* will abundantly testify. But New Year calling as a marked institution of the day is rather observed in the breach than in the observance. Who is to blame for it? Who started the thing, anyway? Some women and men, years and years ago, belonging to the numerous progeny of Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker, began to feel pretty good with themselves and their neighbors and made it a point to go around and tell each other so. It was a long jump from that to the custom of a decade or two back, when it was the proper thing for everybody to keep open house—a regular reception, in gas-lit rooms, loads to eat and drink, and a bevy of ladies arrayed in their finest clothes to exchange greetings with Tom, Dick and Harry just as frequently as the men who were really expected and wanted. That style had its ups and downs like everything else, and while at present fashion says "down" the chances are that, in a few years more, it will be kept as strictly as it is now ignored. It has been overdone, like most good things which started with too much enthusiasm, turned into hard work and then became irksome. It has got so in this city now that the official receptions are all there is of it. The president receives his cabinet and the representatives of foreign lands and the rest of the big bugs. This duty accomplished, they right about face home and all except the foreigners receive their equals, and inferiors, too, in place and power. Presidents have been doing it for many administrations, and while some of them may have lost their individual desire to keep the custom up, the iron laws of official etiquette are so strong that in all these years a single change has not been made, except to commence the reception a half hour nearer to noon.

Christmas observance in this city was marked by the usual home

festivities and the manifestation of a spirit of charity toward the poor and unfortunate. A change in the weather to winter temperature has been accompanied with additional suffering on the part of the poor.

Three historical associations, two college fraternities and two scientific bodies were in session in this city during the week as follows: American Jewish Historical Society, American Historical Association, American Society of Church History, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, the American Folk-lore Society and the American Forestry Association.

The adoption of a street-car fender was recommended to the Commissioners by Capt. Flebezer.

Business Locals.

Advertisements under this head one cent word each issue.

Just received a Carload of Cotton Seed Feed, which we are selling at \$15.00 per ton. Call and see it.
27 11 ft Reindollar & Co.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the Estate of—

MARY C. HILTEBRICK, late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25th. day of May, 1895; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 17th. day of December, 1894.
PTOLY S. HILTEBRICK, Executor.
Dec. 23 4t.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the Estate of—

JOHN STOFFER, late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 29th. day of June, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 24th. day of December, 1894.
DAVID T. STOFFER, Executor.
Dec. 23 4t.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the Estate of—

JAMES F. FRINGER, late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 29th. day of June, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 24th. day of December, 1894.
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Administrator.
Dec. 23 4t.

Our Combination Offers.

We have made terms with the following periodicals by which they will be furnished in combination with the RECORD at specially low rates.

The New York Weekly *TRIBUNE*, Republican in politics. A great Family, News, and Political paper. Regular price \$1.00 a year. In combination with the RECORD only \$1.25 a year.

The New York Semi-Weekly *WORLD*, Democratic in politics. A great journal devoted to general news and politics. Regular price \$1.00 a year. In combination with the RECORD only \$1.50 a year.

The *COSMOPOLITAN* Magazine, one of the most popular monthly magazines in the country. Devoted to Science, Fiction and Art. In combination with the RECORD only \$2.25 a year.

Sherman Gilds.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

Good Fresh CANDIES.

A Fresh line of first-class Chocolates and Candy Toys.

I have a few Holiday Goods left over, which I will sell at greatly reduced prices.

OYSTERS

served in all styles, and also by the gallon.
Prices on French Candy, and other kinds reduced from

3c to 5c per Pound.

Also, a Full and Complete line of

GROCERIES.

I thank the public for past liberal patronage, and solicit a continuance of the same.

SHERMAN GILDS,

Near Depot.

Lemons, Dates, Figs, and Nuts of all kinds.

YOUNT'S

JANUARY

BARGAINS!

5-4 TABLE OIL CLOTH.

Thomas Potter & Sons, and Altha & Hughes very Best Quality. January Bargain Price. 12c per yard.

Ladies' Satin-lined

BLACK CONEY FUR MUFF,

Reduced from \$1.50 to 99c.

LIPPED SAUCE PAN.

Retinned, with ball and handle on back,—the 20 cent size, January Price. 9c each.

10 DAY BARGAIN.

Fifty-six piece Floral Tea Set, decorated in Assorted Blue and Brown tints. Regular price \$3.00 per set; 10 day Bargain price \$2.29 per set.

Women's

Self-acting Wool Alaskas,

Small sizes only, 3's and 3 1/2's, reduced from 75c to 42c the pair.

Bargain Table

of Odds and End in Shoes and Fancy Goods,—if you want them the prices will suit.

F. M. YOUNT,

Leading Dealer in

Boots, Shoes, and Notions.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

DOWN THEY COME! ALL OVERCOATS

OVER \$5.00 IN PRICE, ARE REDUCED FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.00 ON EACH! Special Bargains in Single Suits.

My Stock

must be reduced!

P. B. ENGLAR, Clothier and Furnisher. TANEYTOWN, MD.

CHRISTMAS IS OVER

and we have a more reasonable stock of goods to which we wish to call your attention.

RUBBER GOODS!

Men's and Boys' Rubber Boots, all sizes; also Horner's E. Stout's patent Snag proof Gum Boots, which can't be beat. Ladies', Misses', and Children's Gum Boots, Overshoes and Rubbers, high and low cut.

We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Keystone Boot, cut from the best Venal Kip; guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Our Gloves have no equal for comfort, durability and style.
Our leaders in Lamps, this month only.
\$3.25 Lamp for..... \$2.29.
\$3.00 Lamp for..... \$1.99.
\$2.75 Lamp for..... \$1.69.

HANGING LAMPS.

\$10.00 Lamp for..... \$7.00.
\$6.00 Lamp for..... \$4.99.
\$5.00 Lamp for..... \$4.00.

ALBUMS sold at a Big Sacrifice to close out.

Buttermilk Soap, sold everywhere for 10c a cake, we sell at 5c.

For 5c Candy go to Garner's.

A Full Line of Groceries constantly on hand.

Thanking you for your liberal patronage during the Holidays, and soliciting its continuance, I am yours,

D. W. GARNER.

J. W. HICKEY,

DENTIST,

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Filling, Building up and Crowning of teeth a Specialty. Teeth Extracted without pain by a New Local Anesthetic.

\$7000

worth of goods to be sacrificed for

CASH.

We haven't starved our stock, our rooms are crammed full of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

We have already bought two fall bills, one from Philadelphia and one from Baltimore besides always keeping filled up in necessary goods. But we will now be able to give you bargains, as we intend reducing both our goods and the prices of them, to close out. You will find it to your advantage to buy your

Boots & Shoes, Hats,

Caps, Clothing and Overcoats,

of us THIS winter, as we have cut the prices so deep that they will be able to sell themselves. In all our Wool Flannels and Dress Goods you will be able to see a big reduction. Come and get prices.

Don't think because there are no figures to this advertisement that it is no good. These are generally put to the cheapest articles to make a racket, but you will find everything on the bargain counter this winter at

F. H. ELLIOT'S.

Near Depot

ECONOMY!

If you want to follow this motto, direct your steps to the "Old Stand" near the Corner, where you will find a First-class line of

Dress Goods, Coatings,

Flannels, both Wool and Cotton, Notions, Carpets, Boots and Shoes, &c., at Prices as Low as Good goods can be sold anywhere. Goods bought right sell themselves. Remember we buy alone for

CASH,

and give the customer all the advantages. Hard times affect the conscience, and we always do the best we can for the buyer. If you buy trash you miss the motto. "Something good is something cheap." Give us a call and be convinced that we are telling the truth. The place to find this class of goods is at

E. E. & W. M. REINDOLLAR'S

Taneytown, Md.

C. O. FUSS,

FURNITURE.

We have the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay and every article is backed by a guarantee of goodness.

UNDERTAKING

in all its branches. A full line of LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S

ROBES.

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

Prices to suit hard times.

C. O. FUSS, Near Railroad.

Special Offering.

THIS MONTH ONLY!

Men's Winter SUITS

and OVERCOATS.

\$3.75

\$4.50

\$6.00

\$7.50

\$9.00

\$10.00

\$12.00

Worth One-half More.

LOUIS ASH & SON.

WHOLESALE

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS,

319 W. Baltimore St.,

Open till 9 p. m. BALTIMORE, MD.

ATTRACTIVE

SALE BILLS

Printed at this Office.

CASH

is the Golden Rule of business. When we purchase an article; we do not figure for losses, hence, how much we ought to have for it; but consider how cheap we can sell it. Articles and prices for comparison.

Sugar Syrup, fine flavor, .20

Corn Starch, .05

Raisins, California .04

Mince Meat, .06

Ribbed Vests, Ladies' .23

Brooms, .12

Prunes, Cal. 60's .07 1/2</

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Court Officers. JUDGES—Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and Resident Judge. Hon. James Reville and Hon. Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges.

Taneytown District. NOTARY PUBLIC—A. H. Zollkofer. TAX COLLECTOR—Geo. H. Birle.

Town Officers. BURGESS—H. D. Mehring. COMMISSIONERS—Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Kutz, E. K. Reaver.

Church Notices. Presbyterian Church—From the First of December to the First of April, services will be held every other Sunday in the morning at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 7 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Mass 9 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day.

Societies. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings at 7 o'clock.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Flour, Bran, White Middlings, Mixed Hay, Rye Straw, Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, Clover, Corn, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Tallow, Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Hides, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, Calves, Beef Cattle, Cows, and Bullocks.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Hay, Timothy, Hay mixed, Hay, Clover, Straw, Rye, bales, Straw, Rye blocks, Bran, Middlings, Potatoes, Sugar, granulated, Sugar, confection, Beef Cattle, Best, Beef Cattle, Medium, Swine, fair to best, gross, Swine, Rough, Sheep, gross, Lambs, gross, and Calves, gross.

JOB PRINTING. Astirtilly executed AT THIS OFFICE.

MARRY IN GERMANY.

BUT IF YOU ARE AMERICANS BE PREPARED FOR A SIEGE. Documents of All Kinds and Witnesses Must be Presented to the Civil Functionary—The Trials of a Young Couple of Americans in Berlin.

It is often almost impossible for an American to secure the papers necessary to make a European marriage valid, especially in Germany. The lovers are frequently obliged to wait until they can repair to some less inquisitive land, where a priest or legal functionary will consent to unite them without asking superfluous questions.

The truth of these remarks was illustrated a few weeks ago in Berlin, when the happiness of two young Americans hung for a long time in the balance until German authorities finally consented to let them join hands and hearts.

The legal functionary, of course, had witnesses on his side. The Germans never transact any business except in the presence of witnesses. If you quarrel with the guard on a railway train, he immediately summons another guard, not to settle the dispute, but to witness it.

That wasn't all, of course. They had to rush off, after the legal functionary's fee had been paid, to do honor to the ordinary conventionalities, array themselves in festal robes and be married again by a minister who spoke the English tongue, shake hands with their 500 friends and catch the first train for Egypt.—Berlin Cor. New York Sun.

A Simple Remedy. A teacher of health culture declares that a simple remedy for removing the blood from a too active brain is to exercise the muscles of the feet.

They Take a More Optimistic View. "There is no use in trying to be cheerful," said the man in the mackintosh gloomily, "the country is going to the dogs, and we may as well all go down together."

At this office. Astirtilly executed. AT THIS OFFICE.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

One of the Handsomest Rooms in the Capitol Used by Him. In the wing of the capitol devoted to the needs of the senate two of the handsomest rooms are set aside for the use of the president and the vice president.

There is another bit of floor furniture in the room in the shape of a small safe, which is used as a repository for the electoral votes as the sealed packages come from the various states after each presidential election.

Among the wall adornments is a painting of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale. There is a legend to the effect that when sitting for this portrait in 1796 Washington stuffed cotton into his cheeks in lieu of the false teeth he so greatly needed.

Walking in the Rain. A Form of Open Air Exercise That Has Certain Attraction to Its Own. "What an I going to do?" repeated the returned exile.

By Wholesale. A young lady who was in a hurry to take a train and wanted to buy a small shopping bag walked into a wholesale establishment by mistake.

Women Officers Re-elected. The Woman's Benevolent association of Kansas City, Kan., elected officers at its recent meeting.

Shelley married an innkeeper's daughter, who proved uncongenial. He left her, and she committed suicide.

Clothing. Clothing should be easy fitting, warm, comfortable and ventilated.

At this office. Astirtilly executed. AT THIS OFFICE.

McKELLIP'S DRUG STORE.

Replete with Goods usually kept by Druggists, and at Lowest Prices. Our Own specialties. McKELLIP'S CHOLERA and DIARRHŒA SYRUP, The Great Remedy for all Bowel Complaints.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OIL, GLASS.

Cart and Wagon Wheels, Spokes and Rims. Fodder Yarn and Ropes. Sand, Mud, Snow and Side-weight Steel Horse Shoes.

LAP ROBES AND SPREADS.

GASOLINE STOVES, OIL STOVES, Cook Stoves, Roofing, Spouting, Tinware, Hot Water and Steam Heaters.

GAS MACHINES, FURNACES, BURGLAR ALARMS, PUMPS, RAMS, &c., Erected and Guaranteed.

McC. DAVIDSON, TANEYTOWN, MD.

ROBERT S. MCKINNEY, DRUGGIST.

Foreign and Domestic Drugs. THE MOST POPULAR PATENT & MEDICINES IN THE MARKET.

McKinney's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry cures Coughs and Colds. Price 25cts.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX, DEALER IN

Agricultural Implements & Buggies. Special Attention paid to furnishing Repairs for Plows, Drills, and for other Implements and Machines.

FEED CUTTERS, Hand or Power. ROLAND CHILLED PLOWS, Call to see me before purchasing.

A Winter's Entertainment!

GREAT VALUE FOR LITTLE MONEY. OF THE WORLD FOR A TRIFLE.

The New York Weekly Tribune,

a twenty-page journal, is the leading Republican family paper of the United States. It is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States.

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and "THE CARROLL RECORD."

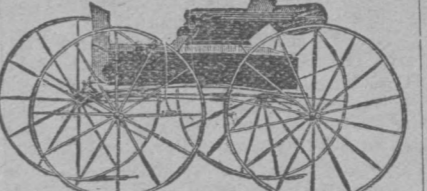
ONE YEAR for only \$1.25, CASH IN ADVANCE. (The regular subscription for the two papers is \$2.00.)

Address all orders to THE CARROLL RECORD. Write your name and address on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best Room 2, Tribune Building, New York City, and sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be mailed to you.

E. Kemper. BUTCHER AND DEALER

MEATS & LIVE STOCK. THE CARROLL RECORD.

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING, MANUFACTURER OF FINE CARRIAGES and Buggies.

SURREYS, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, FINE DAYTON, McCALL, JAGGER, WAGONS.

and a General Line of Light Vehicles. A Good Selection of Second Hand Work on hand.

REPAIRING promptly done. Low Prices, and all work guaranteed. LITTLESTOWN, PA.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.

Brown's Iron Bitters. If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine which is Brown's Iron Bitters.

It Cures Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING. \$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH GUMBOILED GOLF, \$4.95 FINE CALF, KANGAROO, \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

F. M. YOUNT, 9-23-3in-94 TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

Does a General Banking Business. Loans Money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes. Collections and remittances promptly made.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. HENRY GALT, Treas. W. W. CRAPSTER, Pres.

BLANKETS!

and examine his stock of 5A Blankets before purchasing elsewhere. We are selling a good genuine 5A blanket as low as... \$1.00

Harness Oil,

and guarantee no better in the market for the money. Geo. A. Flickinger, and Auctioneer.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, and Auctioneer.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS' AGENT for the Sale of LUMBER. In all its Varieties. TANEYTOWN, MD.

ELLIOT HOUSE!

Centre Square, TANEYTOWN, MD. C. A. ELLIOT, Prop'r.

First-class in all respects! Special Attention given Commercial Travelers. Good Livery attached. Bar well stocked with Choice Liquors, Wines and Cigars.

TANEYTOWN Roller Mills

Manufacture and have constantly on hand THEIR SUPERIOR BRANDS OF FLOUR

made from selected wheat, and very choice BRAN AND MIDDINGS. Highest cash prices paid for grain.

ZOLLICKOFFER & BRO. 9-15-94-tf

DECORATE THE GRAVES Of Your Friends.

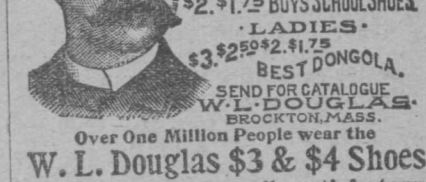
All kinds of Cemetery Work, either Marble or Granite, done at Lowest Prices, and all work Guaranteed to give Satisfaction.

B. O. SLONAKER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

E. K. REAVER, TAILOR. Keeps on hand complete lines of samples of newest styles of goods from which to select. Suits trimmed and made to order.

Sewing Machines, and Machine repairs, Oil, Needles and parts always on hand.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING.



Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes. All our shoes are equally satisfactory.

GEO. H. BIRNIE & CO., BANKERS,

Discount Business Notes. Receive Deposits subject to check. Make collections on all points.

Savings Bank Department. Interest paid on Time Deposits. SPECIAL RATES—to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

50ct-WHEAT PRICES!

Gent's Gold Filled Watch. Guaranteed to wear 15 years, \$12.00.

Ladies' SOLID GOLD Watch, \$19.00. Ladies' Gold Filled Watch, \$10.00.

Lorgnette Chains, from \$1.50 up. H. E. SLAGENHAUP, Taneytown, Md. JEWELER.

G. W. DEMMITT — DENTIST —

Taneytown, --- Maryland. All persons in need of dental work should give me a call as I will save them money.

ALBION HOTEL, WESTMINSTER, MD.

G. BROOK YANTIS, Prop. Rates \$2.00 per day. Heated by steam. First-class in all its appointments.

REINDOLLAR & CO., DEALERS IN Grain, Lumber, Coal, Hay, Straw, Feed, Salt, Cement, AND FERTILIZERS. TANEYTOWN MD.

