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Locals and Personals.

Read the History of Uniontown, beginning in next issue.

A disagreeable subject on which we can all agree—bad roads.

Our district teachers attended the Teachers Association in Westminster, at 65cts a box. on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Eline, of McSherrystown, who at Johnsville, has removed to Stevenwill occupy the brick hotel in the son, Baltimore county. spring, was in town last Sunday.

he has the finest shop in town.

the items for their Sale Bills, will on Wednesday, in the parlors of the please do so as soon as possible. The Frederick county Agricultural mittee.

Society has named October 13, 14, 15, 16th as the time for holding the next

The moist weather of the past few days has a tendency to "knock out" Our advertisers have pretty gener-

this week. Read them over and be benefitted.

other modern machinery. Joseph Kelly is confined to bed

back of her neck.

its risks, with the object in view of reducing the amount of insurance wherever necessary.

A brief letter from Rev. S. G. Finckel, will be found in another column. His many friends here will be ing a specified time for saloons to be pleased to know that he still feels an closed. This opinion is at variance interest in the "old place."

election in the Lutheran church, on state. the question of remodeling or rebuilding the church, will be held on Monday afternoon, February the 17th.

The following is the complete board | weights with ease. of election supervisors appointed by Governor Lowndes for Carroll county; Howard F. Schaeffer, Charles H. Sapp and Chas. V. Wantz. All com-

side, the jolly good time indoors made | Doll, Esq. up for all deficiencies.

will again actively enter the general ex Congressman Milton G. Urner. grain, lumber and coal business, and that he will shortly begin making house property.

future. We would be pleased to see white facings, three stories in

Governor Lowndes has said that An effort is being made to buy a he will not appoint as democratic tract of land at Brunswick and estabsupervisors of election, any who are lish a cemetery. The town has no now serving in that position, but will burying ground. The small cemetery Tuesday 4th. otherwise be guided by the recom- used by the people of the village of and representatives.

secure the issues containing the his- reserve fund that it is willing to intory. Although we already have a vest. large list at that place, we expect it A skeleton was found on Monday to be considerably increased in the by a colored boy, in a woods near

by our citizens, to get together, and Atchison, an aged man, who disapagree to form a local Fire Insurance | peared mysteriously about two years Company, and draft constitution and ago, and was never heard from. It is by-laws, so that a charter could have supposed that he perished from cold, been granted by this legislature. Like and although a close search was made a good many other things, it has at the time, the skeleton was found been neglected, but some time, it will within a half mile of his home.

suffered heavily from the heavy rain state appropriation for the support and storm of Thursday. Reports of "farmers' institutes." They say if from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New | the independent farmers of this coun-York, Brooklyn and other places, ty want institutes they are willing to give account of great damage to prop- pay for them themselves, and that mediate neighborhood has not suffer- as bad as class legislation for any an church of Taneytown, Md., present the ed to any extent, so far as heard other class of citizens. It is underfrom, though at several points the stood that a petition will be placed waters rose so high that fordings, and in circulation in this county opposthe approach to bridges, were unsafe | ing the measure.—Banner. to cross with vehicles.

town, who take whips and blankets the U.S. Naval Acadmy at Annapoout of buggies at night. It might be lis, and fears are entertained, that it called stealing at some places where may be removed by the government. and seek to imitate in our lives those virtues the members were present except Mr. of a United States Senator had endpeople do not know how to appreci- Representative Barrett is leading the which have made her so worthy of the Christ- Prugh. ate a little fun of this kind. On Sun- fight for its removal, and as the time day night, some very humorous chap has come when extensive repairs are prepared for all those who love Him. took a new whip from Harry Baum- needed, the question of removal is gardner's buggy, who may be the the more prominent. The southern the bereaved family and friends of our sister were examined and passed, and the unconstitutional it should be given from Trotwood, Ohio, subscribing for have them set out on his estate in carriages to those already estimated same one who appropriated Harry members will violently oppose the heavenly Father, knowing that he will not be an additional five pay-roll made thereon was approved. The BECORD. We think she exercised the valley. It was because the law pay-roll made thereon was approved. Sell's blankets on Saturday night. removal scheme, and will dwell leave them comfortless. Probably some enterprising joker is strongly on the climatic conditions "pinching" a whole team by degrees. which are favorable to more out door It would be very funny if this funny work during the whole year, than alfellow should get shot just for fun, most any other place which might be

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. Items of current news boiled down,

for busy readers. is \$9891.60.

W. T. Largent, formerly a merchant

new cigar factory this week. He says | Park cemetery on Wednesday. Senator-elect George L. Wellington Those who have not yet handed in was officially notified of his election Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore. Senator

> Randall was spokesman for the com. for the election of Senator Frye as be done which will not only better I lived in Taneytown, and committed ting out, and pasting in a scrap book, President pro tem as the first busi- existing conditions, but go forward many precious bodies of the dead to one can thus preserve permanently

opposition and no roll-call. ally changed their announcements figure out who will get the votes that it will be generally encouraged. Harrison for the presidential nomina-Jacob H. Kump, formerly of this tion. Each of other leading candidistrict, is having his mill near Em- dates seem to think that his withmitsburg supplied with rollers and drawal is particularly favorable to

them, consequently all are happy. The Baltimore Base ball club has with grip, but not seriously ill. Mrs. | nine pitchers on its list for the com-Worthington Fringer is suffering ing season, the latest acquisitions befrom a very large carbuncle on the ing Stocksdale and Corbett, formerly sixty-eighth year, and had enjoyed right light. It is simply the extension (For the RECORD.) on the Washington team. The former The Adams County Mutual Fire is a relative of Attorney Stocksdale when he had a hard attack of grip, further on the same lines. If it is right tera, about 21 miles west of Taney-

brother of fighter Corbett. Judge Stewart, of Chambersburg, has given an opinion to the effect that the court, in the issue of liquor licenses, has nothing to do with fixwith the law as laid down by the license courts of Philadelphia, and the The date for the congregational opinions of other judges over the

ersville, are talking of purchasing a steam fire engine. To procure the necessary supply of water it is proposed to bring the overflow from Mr. Rev. McSherry and family spent Milton Zimmerman's spring in pipes. Thursday of this week with Mr. H. Another proposition is to lay pipes D. Mehring's on York St. Notwith- to secure the overflow from springs standing the gloominess on the out- on the farm of the late G. Joseph

The bill giving the corporation au- Monday at his home, in Woodsboro', be remembered that Mrs. Buffington nated, and altogether we are "spructhorities half of the road tax collect- Frederick county, aged eighty years. | died suddenly from heart disease, last | ing up," all of which is largely due ed in this town, is reported to have He was for many years one of the Christmas morning, while the Doctor to incorporation, and it is right that passed the House, but no mention of most eminent physicians in the coun- was critically ill. The funeral was the bill now before the legislature it has been made in the proceedings ty, but for some time had retired held on Thursday afternoon. from general practice, though devoting his skill to the relief of needy suf-It is reported that T. H. Eckenrode ferers. He was the father-in-law of

The American of last Sunday conthe necessary changes in his ware- tained an illustrated article descriptive of the new firemen's building to be erected in Westminster, together Chas. B. Barker, of Littlestown, with some interesting notes on the has rented the old green grocery fire department of the town since its stand in this place, and will begin the organization in 1823. The new buildgreen grocery business in the near ing is to be built of buff brick, with feet high.

the people recognize that some action 62nd. year. Subscriptions to the RECORD, from must be taken at once. The matter

Middletown, Charles county; it is An effort should have been made supposed to be that of Llewellyn

A large number of the farmers of The whole Atlantic coast section Frederick county are opposed to a

A commission may be appointed to who doeth all things well. We have some great jokers in this investigate the sanitary condition of

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

A meeting to be held in Shriner's Hall.

A meeting will be held in Shriner's The net debt of Adams county, Pa., | Hall on Friday evening, the 14th, at | Editor CARROLL RECORD. profession.

probably one for Taneytown may be running through it. Politicians are now busy trying to that the effort will be a success, and regards to all my friends, I am which would likely have gone for Let this be considered a general invitation for all to attend.

Death of Dr. John F. Buffington.

in New Windsor. He was in his proper and just, when viewed in the Insurance Company, is inspecting all of Westminster, and the latter a from the effects of which he never that each district should levy and town, was the scene of a large and our district schools.

now living in Baltimore, and the them.

medicine, he has resided continuous- been in comparison with them. Dr. Richard T. Hammond, died on ner, of Northumberland, Pa. It will older buildings are being rejuve- town.

> Read it-the Uniontown history. MARRIED.

at the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Mr. Augustus Sentz to Miss Gertrude | vll. Freshman.

DIED.

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

his 68th. year.

years and 20 days. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown, on

On the Death of Virgie Reid.

She sleeps in the valley so sweet, Above her the green willows wave; We'll plant a rose at her feet, To bloom and decay o'er her grave.

She sleeps in the valley so sweet, So quiet in this calm retreat, She rests safe, secure from life's woes.

How calmly she rests in God; "To thy arms, my Savior, I come; And welcome thy wanderer home!'

She sleeps in the valley so sweet, Her spirit has taken its flight; Her form is but dust 'neath our feet, While she is an angel of light. By her Parents.

IN MEMORIAM.

Resolved, That as a band of Christian workers holding a common faith in a blessed im nortality, we bow humbly to the will of Him Resolved, That we will bear testimony to her personal worth, Christian fidelity, and earnest devotion to the cause of Christ.

tian name, cherishing the hope that we may meet in the mansions above, which Jesus has

BEULAH ENGLAR, EDNA L. BOWER, LEILA M. YOUNT, STELLA E. MOSHERRY, VALLIE E. GARNER, LAURETTA R. HESS-Committee.

Feb. 1st. 1896.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Important local topics intelligently

considered. Lansingburg N. Y. Feb. 1st, 1896.

the formation of a company on the everything in it, advertisements Societies" which have been organized spects, ancient Taneytown is rapidly pared, and as voluminous in detail paralyzed a couple years ago, and Mr. Reisler, the former proprietor. E. C. Sauerhamer moved into his Baltimore, was cremated at Loudon without regard to business, trade or not be surprised, some day in the not done, and that no one could do it bet- been home since. His remains were 22nd. organization will be discussed, and by electricity and has electric cars its readers, this valuable addition to

chief object of the meeting is to is agitated; that is right, it does me every one interested in its past hisamong all the parties in the Senate and to see whether something cannot improvement. I often thought when bly two months or more, and by cuted their support, and it is believed paper reminds me of it. With kind For the convenience of those who de-Very truly yours.

SAMUEL G. FINCKEL.

Taneytown, Md., Feb, 6th., 1896.

Editor RECORD. The death of Dr. John F. Buffing- The bill before the legislature, askton, one of the best known physicians | ing that half the road tax levied on | Uniontown. in this county, occurred on Tuesday property in this town, be given to the morning, about 7 o'clock, at his home corporate authorities, is perfectly good health until about a year ago of the present district law a little fully recovered. Dr. Buffington was expend its own road tax, why should pleasant gathering of young folks, well known in Taneytown, having not an incorporated town have half, on Thursday evening, January 30th. was a member. consisted of Jacob, use and benefit of those who pay to partake of refreshments, which she is still getting weaker.

only one surviving; Levi, who once Again, it is right that the town was done to the delicacies with which her bed for the last two weeks. but owned the Edward Sharetts property | should receive this sum, because, if | the table was laden. At the usual | is now improving. at Bruceville, and died in Baltimore such were not the case, then every hour the happy young folks deseveral years ago; John, the subject new house, and every improvement parted for their homes, much pleased in this vicinity has taken a boy to it would be the means of organizing of this sketch; Mary, wife of Henry brought about by incorporation-ma- with the evening's enjoyment. David Strite, of Leitersburg, Wash- Reindollar, who died in Taneytown cadamized streets, law and order on Those present were; Misses Alice in her undertaking. Sunday last, was one of the oldest one of the leading citizens of the Naill, and Mrs. Susan Mehring. Dr. the slightest to do with causing the Charles Eyler, Robert Cash, Samuel you had better refrain from giving tention of becoming members. at the home of her son, Emanuel and was a giant in physical strength, medicine under Drs. John and Sam- Years ago, when Taneytown was sey- Koons, Mr. George Koons, of York Our new "Squire," is as proud as a uel Swope, Taneytown, and gradu- eral rows of houses along a mud road, Road; Misses Mamie Koons, Lula

Since beginning the practice of -their surroundings would not have of Middleburg; Misses Georgie and latter part of the month. ly in New Windsor, and always enly in joyed a wide reputation for skill and ed this, giving us fine streets, good and Maud Hilterbrick; Messrs of the week. Miss Emma Thorburn, of Albany, N. town and many other things, which George E. Koutz, Claudius Long, have you been troubled with them admission of new members. Y., from which union there are three | tend to make the old houses look | John Koontz and Clarence Hilter- | lately? children living; Dr. John A. Buffing- shabby. The era of modern improve- brick of Taneytown. ton and Mrs. Grant Bixler, of New ment is here. The houses being built Windsor, and Mrs. Rev. A. N. War- are good ones-fine ones in fact. The Next week-the History of Union-

The History of Uniontown will be SENTZ-FRESHMAN.-On the 6th., commenced in next issue. It will be at the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Taneytown, by Rev. Theo. D. Mead, interesting, and should be read by were thirty voting in the negative.

Free School-book Bill.

BUFFINGTON.—On the 4th, in New ly to become warm and the bill Le others voted against it. It is not at 2nd. a business of this kind a success, as heighth, with a bell tower ninety-two Windsor, Dr. John F. Buffington, in materially amended before it suc-HAWK.—On the 2nd, near Taney- objection to the bill as it now stands to play politics and to vote against died recently, will be preached at the funeral sermon of Mr. Smith's two very conflicting. One day the Cuban town, Mrs. Catharine Hawk, aged 81 is the provision requiring uniform 1t. text-books for all public schools in When the bill came up for final acmendations of democratic Senators and representatives.

mendations of democratic Senators are pleased to learn, somewhat better.

Berlin is completely taken up, and Bridge, Mr. George Wentz, in his discussion of reportance and representatives.

Miss Katie White who was visitors. Uniontown, have already commenced is being pushed by one of the local Two Taverns, Pa., Edmund F. Snyto come in from persons who want to lodges there, which has quite a snug der, aged 47 years, 6 months and 10 mittee, to which it was referred, at well known to every member of the with her visit.

uniform system of text-books a mo- up on the Western Shore. They saw daughters, to mourn their loss. nopoly is apt to spring up by which the Western Shore growing and adthe state will not be benefited. To vancing along lines entirely different offset this those favoring the amend- from the Eastern Shore. There were ment say that the public school sys. differences of interests and of manner tem cannot be uniform if, each coun- of life that must become greater, and of falling weather since February The church was well filled, and the amount will go to bidders offering ty select different text-books for use they decided that the Eastern Shore 2nd. Our old folks say it is all on ac- sermon highly appreciated, The better figures. of pupils. As to the monopoly argu- was entitled to representation in the count of the "ground hog." The Junior Christian Endeavor Society and ment, it is contended that it is just as United States Senate for its protec- Quite a number of our neighbors more appropriate sermon could not following resolutions upon the death of our of books by a county as the selection of a prophet, but you see now the rebeloved sister in Christ, Miss Ella Virginia of one class for the whole state, and sult of the action then in overriding Maud Hesson, Mrs. Myra Albaugh, you, Brother Minnick, we may call of money which could be used advanthat it is better to create one monop- the will of the people, and I say to E. L. Shriner and little Ralph Englar. on you again. oly than twenty-four.—Sun.

Proceedings of the School Board.

The Board met pursuant to ad-

HISTORY OF UNIONTOWN.

Dr. Weaver's History will commence in next issue.

The History of Uniontown, and the

its series of Local Histories. sire to avail themselves of this op- Bixler, of New Windsor Md. portunity, we have made arrangements with Mr. W. P. Englar who will receive subscriptions for us, and also have on sale each week, single copies of the RECORD.

The last of the series next week-

A Pleasant Party.

They vote to Repeal it.

nine voted in the affirmative or just | hem, Pa. three more than necessary to make up a constitutional majority. There As on yesterday, all the Eastern Shoremen, regardless of party, ex-Opposition has already developed voted for the bill. Mr. Chiswell, the to the House free school-book bill, only Democrat to vote for the bill tainly believe that the "ground hog" some time ago from diphtheria, and must kindly ask my friends to accept and the fight on this measure is like- yesterday, was absent today. All saw his shadow on Sunday, February was buried by advice of the doctor this as a sincere and final expression ceeds in passing the House. The chief Senate. The Democrats are disposed daughters of Mr. Wm. T. Smith, who filled. On next Sunday morning, the The reports from Cuba continue

the state, and the placing in the tion, Mr. Lewis, of Caroline, who was hands of the state board of education absent when the bill was discussed in extremely ill for several weeks, is, we were also buried without having the what we read is truth, or whether it books used. These provisions were and spoke against the bill. He said: not in the original bill, but were "The law, which it is proposed to re- friends near Mt. St. Mary's, has re- the doctors, in order to prevent the fy the desire of the people.

plied that the bill was introduced be- on Tuesday afternoon. were passed and ordered paid. The The argument that because the law old one.

30.—American,

Correspondence.

New Windsor.

Mr. C. W. Woods, received word on 70 years of age.

Dr. John F. Buffington who had outlined and started on its way. The I notice the subject of water works Every citizen of Uniontown and been ill for the last two months, died ceiving. on Tuesday morning in his 68th. year. Miss Lizzie Frey, of Baltimore, is and York Road. measure the interest of our best and good to read about it. I would like tory, should secure the work by sub- Interment on Thursday afternoon in visiting Mrs. J. F. Grey. most substantial citizens in the furth- to know how the Lutherans will de- scribing for the RECORD. The history the New Windsor cemetery. In the On last Wednesday afternoon about An agreement has been arrived at er growth and prosperty of the place, cide as to their church building or will run in weekly parts for proba- death of Dr. Buffington, our town 4 o'clock, the death of Mr. George day morning. Dr. Brown, of Middleloses a most estimable citizen, and the Wentz occurred after an illness of community one who has been among but four days. He was taken ill on the most useful. The deceased leaves | Sunday with symptoms of Lagrippe, ness after the assembling of the Sen on the same lines. A number of the the grave, that there ought to be a a work, valuable now, but which will three children, viz; Mrs. Rev. A. U. and by Wednesday symptoms of pneuthe cure for hard times, spoken of ate today (Friday.) There will be no leading business men have announce better cemetery. The article in your better cemetery. The article in your better cemetery. John A. Buffington and Mrs. G. G. He was in his 62ud. year of age. His ing or snowing, and the roads are

aged townsmen, is confined to the ment was made in Mountain View house with grippe.

that have been shipped from this ble Mail Carrier," who carried the Jennie was a daughter of Uriah point this winter, one would suppose mail from the Post-office to the rail. Angell, formerly of this county, and there are not-many left in the neigh- road. The above position he held for borhood. Messrs Lambert & Son 23 years, and never missed a train exshipped 2 car loads this week, and Mr. cept when sick. He was the first the oldest 14 years old, and the T. Stoner, one.

here, observed Christian Endeavor day also was employed by the Railroad The residence of Mr. Geo. K. Dut- on last Sabbath. The exercises were company as "car cleaner" or sweepvery interesting.

Middleburg.

spent his boyhood here, and attended if not all, its tax? It is simply a ques- The early part of the evening was Miss Susan Dayhoff, one of the oldtion of narrowing down the applica- spent in playing games, and other est residents of Middleburg, was par-The Buffington family, of which he tion of public funds—taxes—to the amusements, until the call was given alyzed last Friday, and at this writing town, instructor in vocal and instru-

drop of about 9 inches recently.

State House, Annapolis, February pasteboard adorned with calico bows, prospects, will reflect great credit shall keep an account of all receipts should become a law, in view of this 6.—The House passed the bill repeal- and otherwise beautifully adorned. upon our town, and be a permanent and expenditures and file a statement ing the Eastern Shore law, but there | Say, "Valise," let the boys see it, and and praiseworthy benefit to it, and | with the clerks of courts, who shall were not many votes to spare. Forty- return the "bow of red" to Bethle- shed lustre upon the efforts and rep- preserve it for four years. For a vio-

LANTERN. C. Hoover.

Bridgeport.

the suggestion of Chairman Birnie. House. It has been regarded as a law Mr. E. F. Smith attended the fun-Many county delegates object to the almost ever since this state has been eral of his uncle, Mr, Wm. F. Weirick, place. taking away from the county school a state. Those who disregarded it who died very suddenly at his home On Tuesday, February 4th., Mr. Haseltine, 1416 & 1418 Chestnut St., boards of these prerogatives, which claim that it was unconstitutional near Charlestown, West Va., on Jan- D. D. Hesson, of the Central Hotel, and damaged the store of Homer, they have always heretofore exer. and not binding, and yet they now uary 31st., aged about 68 years. Mr. cut a last summers water melon. The Le Boutiller & Co., the American propose to repeal it. If it is no law, Weirick was a native of Adam coun- melon had been laid away, and when Baptist Publication Co., and the La-It is argued that county boards why repeal it? Why recognize it? If ty, Pa., and moved to West Va., opened it was found to have a perhave better knowledge of the needs it can do no good, it can do no harm. many years ago, but enjoyed making feetly natural taste, and it may be the loss is well covered by insurance. of their especial communities and But to look at it from a broader almost yearly visits to this, and his said that it had kept well. This is are, therefore, better able to judge of standpoint. This law was enacted native county, where he has many something remarkable, when we take the character of the text-books suit- by our foretathers after careful con- friends and relatives, who will be into consideration that the melon success, as nearly five thousand subed to the schools under their control, sideration. They saw the great and pained to learn of his sudden death. had not been prepared for keeping scribers have made bids aggregating It is also urged that by adopting a beautiful city of Baltimore growing He leaves a widow, one son and three it so long, but was laid away just as over \$580,000,000. Banks all over the

Linwood.

you that the people will not hold you | Miss Ida Englar of Medford, Mrs. guiltless if you now repeal this law Beckie Firestone of Frederick, Mrs.

ed. He introduced it because he be- dation of the new store room he pro- F. Crocker, a wealthy rancher of The utilization of the army gun fac-Various bills for repairs and fuel lieved the law was unconstitutional. poses building near the site of the that region, has just secured from tory to its full capacity; the more

Jent, he will do well.

Union Bridge.

The Proverb Social given by the socially.

quently handed in to your corre- Those present represented Double spondent, which he takes pride in re- Pipe Creek, Rocky Ridge, Middle-

funeral took piace in the Reformed getting in a horrible condition. Mr. Henry Hawk, another of our church on Friday morning. Intercemetery; Rev. K. O. Spessard offici-Judging from the number of hogs ated. The deceased was our "veueranewsboy on the W. M. R. R., when The Christian Endeavor Society the line terminated at this point. He er of trains, that remained at this point over night. His presence and

services will be greatly missed by his many friends. As previously announced in these columns, Prof. Hoover of Hagersmental music, visited our town on was obeyed by all; ample justice Mrs. Coleman has been confined to Tuesday, January 28th., for the purpose of demonstrating his methods

and Nellie Duttera, Annie Davidson, The parents of Dr. Brown, spent indicated their purpose of connecting to set forth the views of the candidate

Harney.

cepting Messrs. Baker and Carew, are suffering from bad colds or grippe. Wagner preached the funeral sermon that my name be presented to, or be Judging from the weather, we cer- of little Joseph Degroft, who died used in the St. Louis convention, and without holding the accustomed fu- upon the subject." The funeral sermon for the little neral services; the church was well U. B. church in Harney on Sunday children will be preached at the U. cause is hopeful, and the next, they Mrs. Frances Hobbs, who has been children died some time ago, and for success. It is hard to tell whether Miss Katie White, who was visiting cases this was deemed advisable by ers, who write up something to satis-

it was taken from the vine last fall. | country have made requests for small On last Sunday evening, Rev. Min- and large amounts. The Morgan nick preached a most excellent ser- syndicate will likely get about sixty mon to the members of the Ancient per cent of the issue, at the bid of We have been having quite a seige Order Knights of the Mystic Chain. 110.6. About forty per cent of the members of the Order all say that a

An experiment in coffee-growing is the department prior to July 1, 1897, which has so long been held sacred." Jos. Englar, and Mrs. Jennie Rouzer, to be made in the San Joaquin Val- of which amount \$4,722,000 should be Mr. Markell, author of the bill, re- were the guests of Mrs. E. L. Shriner, ley of California, which, if successful, made available during the present may mean that coffee-planting will fiscal year. The special advantages Resolved, That we will cherish her memory journment, February 4th, 1896. All fore the late contest for the election Mr. Samuel McKinstry, of the become an important industry in the of the increased appropriations, as various parts of Central America 1,000 | rapid armament of our fortifications: Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with teachers' reports for the Winter term had been disregarded and declared | We read in last issue of a friend yearling coffee plants, and will soon the addition of twelve mortars and The Board adjourned to the first sophistry. It was because the law good taste, and there is also a fair years before the result of the experiwas unconstitutional and had no prophetess in the same region who ment can be known. It is said the supply of heavy material for siege right to a place on the statute books can write "chronicles" and is also a San Joaquin Valley is much like service. Another interesting town History | that it was proposed to repeal it. | poetess. If our worthy editor can | Mexico in climate and soil, and there grow there.

York Road.

On Tuesday night of last week, a ladies of the Reformed church last pound party was held at the resi-Friday and Saturday evenings, was | dence of Mr. Wm. F. Cover, of this quite a success, both financially and place, the evening being a delightful one. There were about 95 persons country tributary to it, written by Monday morning, of the death of his The Garroll News plant was sold present, and on account of there not 7.30, for the purpose effecting a tem- Your paper received and read this Dr. J. J. Weaver for the CARROLL father, Mr. Andrew Woods, which on last Saturday to Mr. Wilson of being room enough to comfortably Florida strawberries are in market porary organization wich will lead to afternoon, I think I have read nearly RECORD, will be commenced in our occurred at the home of his daughter Baltimore for \$250. The publishing issue of February 15th. This work at Iron Hill, Md. The deceased was of the paper will be continued as repaired to the third story of the old order of the "Village Improvement and all. I notice in very many re- has been carefully and accurately pre- a resident of New Windsor. He was heretofore under the management of warehouse, where all enjoyed themselves very much, the room being in many places over the country. A becoming quite modern. Probably as the limited time at the disposal of had never been able to walk since. The general attendance of the enterpris your bright, lively and newsy paper the author for such work, would per-The body of the late Otto Sutro, of ing citizens of the town is requested, has waked up the people. 1 would mit. That the work has been well visit among his children, and has not nual oyster supper about February amusements until after midnight, when they returned to the house, and distant future, to read in the Carroll ter, is beyond doubt, and the REC- interred on Wednesday in the Gettys- We are glad to say that new sub- all enjoyed a welcome repast of cake, The objects and benefits of such an RECORD that Taneytown is lighted ORD is happy to be able to present to burg cemetery. Deceased was about scriptions to the RECORD are fre-confectioneries, coffee and lemonade.

> Mrs. Alfred Hape suffered a very severe attack of cramp, last Wednesburg, was called in and gave relief.

burg, Farquhar's Run, Bruceville,

Miss Jessie Cost, of Hagerstown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Koons. Ever since the ground hog saw his shadow on Sunday, it has been rain-

Mr. C. Koontz of this place received a letter informing him of the death of his niece, Mrs. Jennie Blake (nee Jennie Angell) of Mount Morris, Ill. well known in this community. She leaves a husband and five children, youngest 2 months old.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, February 3rd, 1896.-The ast will and testament of Moses Seabrooks, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to James A. Seabrooks.

TUESDAY, February 4th, 1896 .-David E. Stem, executor of John Wilt, deceased, reported sale of real estate and received order to sell goods and chattels.

The Cost of Campaigns.

A bill in the nature of an amendraise; we wish her all possible success a class in vocal music. So large was ment to the pending election bill will ington county, president of the Plan- two years ago; Eliza, wife of George account of local laws—would benefit and Ella Cash, Annie and Rhoda We- Say, young man, "people who live enthusiastic was every one, that at ate today. It provides that no canter's Mutual Insurance Company, died Grimes; Rebecca, who married Rev. the district by giving it increased ant, Lillie Fogle and Florence Eyler; in glass homes should never throw the close of the meeting, 75 subscribed didate for Congress or any other of-Mrs. Catherine Hawk, who died on On Tuesday, aged 74 years. He was Swartz; Lydia, wife of Christopher road tax, when the district had not Messrs Emory Warner, John Snook, stones." If you cannot take a joke, their names and signified their in-fice in the gift of the people shall pay persons living in this district, and neighborhood, and a man of unim- Buffington was educated at Gettys- improvements, new buildings &c., Weybright, Alva Valentine and El- them in the future. How do you feel The first actual lesson and the be- for each 5.000 voters. For every 100 was a most estimable lady. She died peachable character and integrity, burg and Amherst college, read and not directly benefit the town. vin Dern, of D. P. Creek; Miss Stella over Friday evening's occurrence? ommenced on Tuesday night, Feb- | he may expend \$1, and for every 100 ated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professionally from Jefferson fine modern houses were not a necestrated professional fine modern house with the necestrated professional fine modern house were not a necestrated professional fine modern house were not a necestrated p sity, because they were out of place Lynn, Clarence Koons, William Otto, tertainment which will take place the bers at this writing 102 active mem- for traveling or for the publication bers, and an additional number have of papers, pamphlets, &c., necessary

efficiency. In 1856 he was married to sidewalks, a respectable and orderly Maurice Duttera, Theodore C. Fair, Say, "Doc" how about the burglars, 110, when the time will expire for the for United States senatorships, shall within thirty days after election file The Middleburg choir has taken a No event in Union Bridge ever received such a cordial endorsement election a sworn statement containfrom every one as this one, and from ling an exact record of all moneys exthe energy and zeal displayed, we pended by him or by others for him Quite a number of our young gal- feel saf eto predict that at the conclu- during the campaign, and the comlants have been receiving Leap Year sion of this course, it will only have mission is not to issue until such a cards recently, but none are "in it" | whetted the appetite to continue. | statement is filed. All political comwith "Valise." He received one of The results reached, from present mittees shall have a treasurer, who utation of their teacher, Prof. Edwin lation of the law a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 is to be imposed, or imprison-

ment from six months to two years. General Harrison is out in a letter Many persons in this community On last Sunday morning, Rev. in which he says: "I cannot consent

Mrs Schott, of Baltimore, is visit- Philadelphia had a \$2,000,000 fire the building owned by Charles H.

The bond issue has been a great

In response to a resolution of intageously in coast defenses. He says that \$25,678,860 could be so used by

that of Uniontown, commences The bill was passed--ayes, 49; nays, secure her services as a correspond- are grounds for belief that coffee will Part I., of History of Uniontown,

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THE Venezuelan Commission, as it just how to vote. This clause should died in the act of writing. Of Baymeets for its business sessions in beamended. portraits is a speaking likeness.

that the only thing which will unite so closely watched, that the lists are a vote of 42 to 35. The vote by parthe democratic party in Maryland, is kept comparatively clean and correct. ties was considerably mixed, the rethe withdrawal of Senator Gorman In cities, this is different, and, while publican side making the strongest from politics. Whether justly so or annual registration may be necessary showing against the bill. Twentynot, he seems to have the unaltera- there, it does not follow that the one republican and populists voted ble opposition of a considerable por- counties need it every four years. for it, along with twenty-one demotion of the party, and he will be ask- The difference between city and crats; while twenty-two republicans ed to make a sacrifice of any further country is very great, both in natural and twelve democrats opposed it. The personal political aspirations for the conditions and the desire for fair country is very little agitated over sake of harmony. What he may elections. Fraudulent lists in the the question, as the House is almost think of the question is yet unsaid.

An Improvement Association for Taneytown.

an Improvement Association for With the restrictions of the law, will from the passage of the bill, be open with the restrictions of the law, will from the passage of silver at the 16 guarantee fairness and honesty. That on the evening of the 14th., will be been the law long ago. Four judges ury, and the immediate issue of silver a Business Men's Association, and minority party, should be left to that by the National Banks, and that doubt as to the success of the enter- visors. prise, if any there were in the begin- During the counting of the votes, ning, have all been scattered, and the proposed law says; "They shall

ing and commercial elements. The times have quickened, and now ing. After a vote is accepted and olution, to be submitted to the Legisdo not wait on the convenience of the people to jump on, but pass right ed, no matter how it is folded. Again, along without them. Our people are bright enough, and quick enough, in looking after plain personal interests, but lack the desire apparently to but lack the desire, apparently, to does not seem right, and should be fourths of all the states. play combinations. In playing chess, or checkers, it is the expert who lays observant voter is not at the mercy observant voter is not at the mercy marriage and divorce laws of the his plans ahead, gives away a piece of a partisan judge, who might fail marriage and divorce laws of the or two, and then finally has the game his own way, and, his opponent on the run. We do not want chance, or the run. We do not want chance, or more speculation here, but we do No bill should become a law which Union he chances to sojourn. In one need considerable more expert plan- adds difficulties to voting, particu. Union he chances to sojourn. In one ning and financiering, in a round larly when they are of a technical Commonwealth a man may be the about way, which will eventually re-character. In the counties, we only legal and respected spouse of one

and profit for the individual. some home enterprise which we can should be. manage and control for ourselves. ment company is what we want, and want it right away.

The Youths Companion, which can be depended on to be "level headed" in all things, says; "Winter is the season when, in the average com those already given, in favor of been made to harmonize the mar munity, such an association may most easily be formed. Lack of local pride is not an American failing. great and good, who, though dead and ent states, but it has been withou Citizens of all parties and creeds will gone, live through all time. Leigh much effect. Let new tactics now be gladly come together to discuss the Hunt, that true lover of books, has tried.—Advertiser. needs and possibilties of their town, and such free interchange of opinion may open the way to deeds that will well said "How pleasant to reflect that the greatest lovers of books, have themselves become books." Citwarrant the pride * * * * Many ies may perish; kingdoms may be And separate the letters N-C officers, an elaborate constitution, swept away, and man indignantly T-I-C-E, transposing them so as to great sums of money, are not essen. weeps to think that his own body is make as many small words as possi- Deposits. tial. * * * * It is safe to predict not immortal; yet this little body of ble. It is said that twenty-five words surplus Fund... the prosperity of a town whose inhab- thought, that lies before us in the can be made; for example, note, tone, Rent Received.. itants unitedly strive to make it shape of a book, has existed for thous- once, cot, it, on, etc. The Ladies Dividend unpaid. wholesome and beautiful. * * * * ands of years." Small things attended to, greater will spirit develops."

be inconvenient for many, and would row. tendency to furnish an excuse for the when life grows narrow and weary without consideration simply to at-We cannot see any advantage in early closing, but can see the disadvantage, particularly in the larger districts, as the new law seems to have a tenden
will take dather and that attention to this most claim and higher world. Into the abodes that the spirits of books and literature ingris. a sample copy of which will be mailed Free. Address. Ladies' Every the new law seems to have a tenden
These become our counsellors, they saturday, "A," \$20 Walnut Street,

An election will be held at the Taneytown sayings Bank, Monday, Feb. 17th., 1896, between the hours of one and three o'clock to elect Ten Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing year.

Saturday, "A," \$20 Walnut Street,

slower than under the present law, requiring more hours rather than less Closing an hour sooner, would de prive some of their votes who are compelled to use an evening train to get to their voting places,

Possibly the shortening of the hours, contemplates the creation of new or smaller districts, particularly as the bill also provides that no dis-A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER, DR. G. T. MOTTER, trict shall contain over 600 registered voters. Until there is great necessity TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. In the first event, confusion might our company and dismiss them at ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under result, which would be very objectionable, and in the second, the inserted us to give them a convenient room in a superior result. creased expense would be considera- some little corner of our home. FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest ble, and scarcely justifiable. It would rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all samples and estimates furnished on all samples are stated by the samples are stated by the samples are samples and estimates furnished on all samples are samples and estimates furnished on all samples are samples are samples are samples and estimates furnished on all samples are sampl

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Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion. SATURDAY, FEB. 8th., 1896. for good cause, would be rare in the in his hand. Lord Clarendon died at THE EDITORIAL, "Two points of many comparatively well informed manly cheek of Scott as he was View," which recently appeared in and intelligent people might have wheeled into his library, when he in the Record, has been reproduced sufficient reasons to ask for informa- had come back to Abbotsford to die. by Press and Printer, a journal for tion, particularly in voting mixed It is pathetic to read that Southey newspaper publishers, in its issue of tickets, because many good people when in old age and infirm, sat kiss-

Washington, is a dignified and pre- The proposed law provides for an possessing body of men. A Photo- entirely new registration every presigraph of the group has been made dential year. This is altogether sufor the frontispiece of the February perfluous, and is expense for nothing. Review of Reviews. Each of the five Every eight years, would be frequent IT SEEMS to be a growing feeling ers on each side, and the registration passing a free silver coinage bill, by

> this county. The four registers named in the would undoubtedly veto it.

the movement is clothed with all the reject any ballots which are deceithabiliments of an assured and per- fully (?) folded together, and any balmanent fact." A date has been set lots which do not have endorsed States having decided that Congress for the meeting and organization of thereon the name or initials of the has no power to regulate the marthe association in that town, and one judge who held the ballots." The riage and divorce laws of this country hundred and more persons have sign- word "deceitfully" is indefinite, and without an amendment to the Consti ed the call, including business, bank- in no case should a ballot be rejected tution, Representative Howe, of on account of the manner of its fold- Brooklyn, has introduced a joint res-

sult in improvement for the town, need further restrictions on the voter wife and in an adjoining Common-Let us see whether some things his ballot was marked, and to pre- a bigamist and criminal. In some might not be secured for the town by vent those on the outside from the states divorce is entirely prohibited, an Improvement Company, on the corrupt use of money in the purchase while in others it can be obtained joint stock plan, which would be of votes. If, in addition to some imcreditable as well as eventually proprovements in the present law on Where such a situation of affairs is fitable. Think whether the plans these two points, we are given abso- possible is it at all surprising that which are being adopted in many lutely honest registration and electronic there should be a relaxation of moral growing and prosperous towns, might tion officials, there is but little need restraints, a growing indifference, if not be also good for Taneytown. In- for any great change; certainly for not defiance, to the decencies and stead of patronizing building associa- none which has a tendency to make proprieties of society. tions and other schemes, why not put the act of voting a science, instead of some money, in a small way, into the act of voting a science, instead of the free and simple matter which it and divorce laws in this Republic STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

(CONTINUED.)

WHY WE SHOULD READ.

follow in their own time, as public discovered, felt or imagined, so far as a list of twenty words; \$9.00 to the Amend the Dobeler Bill.

The Dobeler election law, in its

flected in the vapor of the atmosphere. "When all that is worldly," beautiful nickel Watch, with fine writes Washington Irving, "turns to to the first making fourteen; a lady's beautiful nickel Watch, with fine American movement, guaranteed for Galt, Treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Galt, Treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Coats and Capes. We work have been all world with the control of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for Carroll county, personally came Henry Galt, Treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Coats and Capes. We work have been all the control of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for Carroll county, personally came Henry Clothing, and 20 per cent. On Ladies' Coats and Capes. We work have been all the control of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for Carroll county, personally came Henry Clothing, and 20 per cent. On Ladies' Coats and Capes. We work have been all the control of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for Carroll county, personally came Henry Clothing, and 20 per cent. On Ladies' Coats and Capes. We work have been all the control of the Peace of the state of Maryland, in and for Carroll county, personally came Henry Clothing, and 20 per cent. On Ladies' Coats and Capes. present form, contains a number of objectionable features, particularly in its application to the counties, a grow cold and the most intimate of the first five able to make in its application to the counties, a grow cold and the most intimate one year and well worth \$5.00, to one year and well worth \$5.00 to one year and wel few of which we will briefly call at- friendship begins to languish, these plated Swan Pin Cushion to each of tention to. It provides for the clos- continue to cheer us with that true the following one hundred making ing of the polls at five, instead of six friendship which has never deceived ten words or more from letters found

be an argument on the part of some A good book is like a new teacher Write list plainly on postal card, that they "can't afford to lose wages" to inspire and to refine us; a new with name and address of sender. to come to vote, and would have a friend to be ever by our side, and The above rewards are given free and use of money "to get out the vote." will take us into a wider, calmer and tract attention to this most charmthe new law seems to have a tenden- These become our counsellors, they Saturday, "A," 520 Walnut Street, cy to make the process of voting instruct us and they are heard with Philadelphia, Pa.

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

for it, certainly it would not be ad- patience and reverence. It is easy to visable to change the present district gain access to them; they are ever at lines, nor to increase their number. our service; we may admit them to

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.

Seem to be well to wait until the peodle in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. Because a thing is changed, worthy and wonderful, are the things which we can make or ple in the counties ask for such do in this world, by far the most changes. seem to be well to wait until the peo- all the things which we can make or adequate compensation from any he was worth so he might live and source. It might be placed within discourse the source of the s voter to swear to a disability, in cer- other author died while in the act of tain cases, but the use of such power, dictating; Leibnitz died with a book country. It may easily occur that his desk, and the tears stole down the do not make a close study of political ing and stroking the books he was no forms, and all are not fully posted on longer able to open and read. Plato

> ard Taylor, Longfellow writes; 'Dead he lay among his books, The Peace of God was in his looks." OCCASIONAL.

Free Coinage in the Senate.

enough, because the districts are now The United States Senate on Satso well known to at least a few work- urday, went through the form of country do not exist-at least not in sure to decline to pass it, and it is believed that President Cleveland

bill, are just three too many. One The bill was passed as a substitute competent man, with the watcher al- for the bond bill, and provides that The RECORD has been advocating lowed each political party, together the mints of the United States shall issue, and we hope that a meeting the register should be one of the to 1 ratio. It provides for the coinage well attended, and result in the form- may be necessary, to carry out the certificates in anticipation of the ation of an Association in this town, non-partisan idea of the composition operations of the bill. It provides which will eventually be of great of the board, but the selection of the that no bank note of less value than benefit. Waynesboro is now forming judges and clerks representing the ten dollars shall hereafter be issued the Gazette says; "The clouds of party and not to the board of super those of smaller denomination shall

Marriage and Divorce Laws.

The Supreme Court of the United

to prevent him from disclosing how wealth the same man be regarded as

Of the need of uniform marriage there can exist no doubt in the minds of right thinking people. A husband Take our word for it, the Improve- Thoughts on Books and Reading. should be as much a busband and a wife as much a wife in Oklahoma as in South Carolina, in Sioux Falls as in Boston. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Howe resolution will be I might add still another reason to adopted. For years an effort ha

Ladies Take "Notice." Every Saturday will give \$10.00 in All that men have proposed, done, gold to the first person able to make it still survives, exists in books just first able to make eighteen; \$8.00 to State of Maryland, Carroll County, to-wit: ue gained, and perfect satisfaction seas the distant horizon is at times re- the first able to make sixteen, \$7.00 flected in the vapor of the atmost to the first making fourteen; a lady's January, 1893, before the subscriber, a Justice from now on give a Reduction of o'clock. Should this be done it would our hope nor deserted us in our sor- in N-O-T-I-C E (should that number of correct lists be received)

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hali's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

Young Housekeepers.

Our large Import Order for Queens from top to bottom with

BARGAINS IN DISHES.

100 piece Set, Tea and Dinner com-ined, blue stamped, only \$9.00. 100 piece Dinner Set, Decoration Dove; \$12.00, was \$18.00. 100 piece Dinner Set, decoration Green; \$12.00, was \$15.00.

91 piece Dinner Set, decoration Green Bramble; \$15.00, was \$20.00. 110 piece Dinner Set, decoration White and Gold; \$15.00, was \$20.00. White and Gold is rich enough for the rich, tasty enough for the tasteful, and modest enough for the modest. It is a combination never out of style, and always right in place. The first customer that sees it will buy it, if she has the money.

CHAMBER SETS.

A Full-size best ware assortment, neatly decorated in artistic floral patterns of Brown and Blue. The se issue, and we hope that a meeting which will be held in Shriner's Hall, judges, is very good, and should have of the seigniorage now in the treas-Chamber Mug and cover; for \$3.00

> GLASSWARE. Handsomely decorated; of all kinds.

Knives and Forks.

Very cheap; as low as 40c per set.

Wood & Willow Ware.

buy one this month. Think of it, the regular price cut in two.

Tubs, Buckets at about cost when a set of Dishes are sold, so you would be foolish to go

→ GROGERIES. ↔

we still the proportion with the offer of 51bs. of Arbuckle's Coffee for \$1.00, another month, and everything in the Grown business in like proportion.

We still the proportion at Third Beans, Coff, I can also as dood goods can be sold anywhere. Goods bought right sell themselves. Remember we ages from 7 years up in our day-school at Taneytown, but we desire to call cery business in like proportion.

wet, we are determined to unload some of our stock; come and see us

Yours, etc.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Savings Bank, at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland,

January 6, 1896.

S	ASSETS.		
*-	Loans and discounts\$63,86	58	(
-	Stocks and Bonds 18,3	50	(
	Premiums paid 1	00	1
	Real Estate 4,0	79	5
t	Interest paid 1,73	60	7
e	Expenses and Taxes, 8		
	Due from other banks	7	4
	Cash on hand 4,1	79	7
	Total	33	0
-	LIABILITIES.		

Discount, Interest and Exchange..... 5,761 87 that no clothier but us can think of. I hereby certify that on this 17th. day of

H. D. MEHRING, WM. JESSE ROBERTS, JAMES C. GALT.

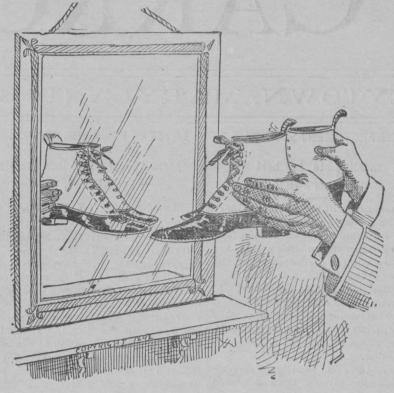
A. F.ORNDORFF, J. P.

of his knowledge and belief.

NOTICE.

YOUNT'S.

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The Only Way you can Match Them.

Men's Calfskin Lace Shoes. Pointed Toe with Tip, all solid leather, and worth every cent of \$2.75. You furnish the foot, and we will furnish the shoe for \$1.99 the pair, during February only.

Rubber Shoes.

This is regular Pneumonia weather. Look out for your feet and don't get them wet, We have all kinds of retinned handle. Regular price 10c; February price 5c. Rubbers to keep them dry.
Women's 25c, 40c, and 50c a pair.

Granite Ironware. 50c Lipped Sauce Pan, with handle, price 5c. February Price 35c.

China Plate.

10c each. Somebody is certainly go- with clear hardwood handle. ing to be disappointed, because we can't duplicate these plates. Wonder if it's you.

Bargain in Dust Pans. Regular 10c Dust Pans, reduced to 6c each until March 1st.

Coil Handle Steel Poker long, always cool wire handle.

February price, 6c each. Flour Scoop.

Extra large retinned Scoop, usually

sold at 25c. This month at 10c each. Paper.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

CANNED GOODS.5c. buy alone for

Hominy, good & fresh, Zollickoffer's; Roberts', and Myers' Flour; Robert's Corn Meal.

Good Fresh Oysters

I have now on hand a nice line of Cigars and Tobacco; also Lamp

AND WHO DOES NOT?

83 00 that a tailor may equal, but cannot 135 50 excel— a quality that only the Best ing.
494 93 Al. Wool material offers, and a price 93,233 09 suggest dollars saved, style and val-Our Winter Suits and Overcoats As the season is advancing, we will

gain by calling in at once, as we have only a few of each left, and we don't

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HENRY GALT, Treas

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEATS & LIVE STOCK.

Yours Respectfully,
G. W DEMMITT, Dentist.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Writing Tablets. Fine Wove Super Paper, 64 leaves, a splendid 10c Ink Tablet. Special

Retinned Sauce Pan.

Made from heavy tin, with heavier

February price 5c.

Wire Masher. 10c Vegetable Masher, very strong 25c China Plate. February price double twisted bright retinned wire,

February price 5c. 13¹ Inch Wash Basin.

Reduced from 10c to 6c ecah.

Boys' Linen Collars, Sizes 12½ and 13; reduced from 13c to be sold Below Cost. 10c Japanned Padlock,

Reduced to 5c each.

utes at our store, than we can this size can get a very good tell you in 5 columns of this one for a very small price.

F. M.

Good Fresh CANDIES. and Fresh Groceries!

Rubber Boots and Shoes. Ladies' Friend Baking Powder

D. W. GARNER. on hand now, which will be served in

different styles, and also sold by the BUTTERMILK SOAP, 10 Cents.

SHERMAN GILDS, Near Railroad, TANEYTOWN, MD.

TO BE SUITED?

There is only one thing to do, viz: Have us suit you. When we suit a man-young or old-we suit him to a .\$13,000 00 T. There is a style about our 69,757 79 Winter Suits, and Overcoats, All Work Guaranteed.

marks. Our goods are new, the oldest we have not being over 9 months old, and when you can get them for We, the undersigned, a committee of audit, a few cents above Red Mark goods certify that we have examined the accounts of said bank, and believe them to be correct. no matter how small. Ladies that have not bought a Cape or Coat yet, will secure a Great Bar-

> propose to carry them over. Thankful for past favors, we remain Yours Respectfully,

Gilds, 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

Flannels, both Wool and Cotton, No- Branch No. 2, Taneytown. tions, Carpets, Boots and Shoes, We still carry a full line of Grocer- such as Lima Beans, Corn, Peas and &c., at Prices as Low as Good goods

In these we are selling cheap to close out, as during January it was dry and dusty, and there was no use for these goods. As it has become wet, we are detarmined to work and coal Oil always in stock.

Lackton Thoma Daking Lowder and give the customer all the advantages and give the customer all the advantages. Hard times affect the conscience, and we always do the best wet. tages. Hard times affect the conwe can for the buyer. If you buy tions, Decimals, Percentage, Interest, trash you miss the motto. "Some-Mensuration, &c. thing good is something cheap." we are telling the truth. The place to find this class of goods is at

Taneytown, Md.



permanently located in Taneytown, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, Daytons, Phaetons,

and everything in this line. Factory work will also be kept on hand, and it shall be my aim to supply the de mand for all classes of work. Special attention given to Repair

be found satisfactory. James H. Reindollar, The Popular House for Commercial Eagle Washboard,

Shop back of Lutheran church. 5-1-95-1y

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IN ALL KINDS OF

Can be found a Full Line of

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES AND NOTIONS.

New California Apricots and Prunes, a Full Line of CANNED GOODS

FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, Cakes Crackers and Pretzels; New Buckwheat Meal, Hominy and Corn Meal, all the leading brands of Flour.

Pure Virginia Honey, 20cts, a box. FRESH OYSTERS Water White Coal Oil, 12cts a gallon.

MODEL BAKERY TANEYTOWN, MD.

Koontz & Wagner, Propr's.

CAKES AND PRETZELS.

A Full Line of FRESH GROCERIES. Confectioneries, Nuts, Oranges, Ba

nanas, Lemons, Dried Fruits, Canned Goods, Soap of all kinds. Lamp Goods and Fixtures.

Rice, Hominy, Salt, Tobacco and Cigars. We are now prepared to serve our

FRESH OYSTERS. in all styles. TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

of all kinds.

Eggs and Lard in money or in trade Prices to suit the times.

All our Goods which are left

over- Heavy Winter Goods

Suits and Overcoats

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two. Daintiness is a great appetizer. a day for pumping water from a coal Follow the physician's instructions pit. The cylinder is $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet in diamin; repeat only cheerful gossip, and either exciting or depressing.

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> rheumatism; for diseases of the nerves | St. Valentine's feast is therefore a most appropriate honor for a party Lettuce is useful for those suffering for young people, and can be made very enjoyable for them.

A writer upon the subject says: TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, "St. Valentine! Youth his devotees, Peanuts for indigestion; they are rose his color, flowers his emblem !!" especially recommended for corpu- With all these crowded into one lent diabetes. Peanuts are made in- trust, how could it be otherwise than

are prepared and served as salted al- an effect of old customs. From grand- Work on hand papa, or grand-mamma, a few hints as Salt to check bleeding of the lungs, to their mode of entertaining half a thin-blooded invalids. Combined invitations should be written or enwith hot water is useful for certain graved on cards in quaint old script, forms of dyspepsia, liver complaint, adorned with golden or silver cupids, 8-21-94-tf and lovers' knots in pink ribbon ef-Onions are almost the best nervine fects. It will add much to the pleasknown. No medicine is so useful in ure of the occasion to invite young

there is nothing else that will so The parlors should be adorned with out system. Onions are useful in cases desirous. A quiver of silver-tipped of coughs, colds and influenza; in arms, hung under the chandeliers. consumption, insomnia, hydropho- A bow of flowers with a drawn arrow bia, scurvy, gravel and kindred liver suspended over the mantle, or a fair complaints. Eaten every other day, waxen cupid hid in a basket of roses, stood on a table, are pretty devices.

The decoration of the table will ad-Spinach is useful to those suffering mit of the exercise of much taste, and should be in every way suggestive of Asparagus is used to induce perspi- the occasion. Pink rose-buds, or forget-me-nots, are the prettiest flowers, Carrots for suffering from asthma. and may be arranged with firs and What is it, and what of it? Turnips for nervous disorders and vines so as to produce a beautiful effect. Pink should be the prevailing Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the second Sabbath of December, and continuing Raw beef proves of great benefit to color in china, candles, shades, ices ine and fat, known as milk, furnishes

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> The question of illuminating the him as unnecessary harsh sounds. duals of St. Paul's Cathedral clock, Don't whisper outside his door. That London, has brought out many sugis intensely aggravating to him, and gestions as to the best method for Before buying anything in the line conversations with the doctor may accomplishing this. One plan calls of be just as well carried on outside the for the removal of the central glaz ing, reverting to the original dials Keep the medicine bottles, glasses and placing a ring of electric lamps and spoons out of sight of the pa- around each dial, one lamp at each tient. Every sick room should be of the hour numerals. Another de mean to turn my attention to this provided with a small bottle cabinet vice is the illumination of the hands, line altogether and will handle all where medicine may be kept. If this or the tips of them. This could be the best makes. is out of the question a couple of done by means of incandescent elecswinging shelves curtained in silk tric lamps, although some of the de- I will handle a general line of Imtails might be a little troublesome to plements, and repairs to same, and

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Turf, Field and Farm.

What our law-makers have been doing.

FRIDAY. In the Senate a memorial presented by Mr. Smith, of Worcester, from the state board of education for the passage of joint resolution to secure, through Congress, an equitable prostate of Maryland was spread upon and Embroidery. Directions are given giles," said an American woman who the journal. The committee on education reported favorably Mr. Smith's free school book bill and it was referred to the committee on finance. An unfavorable report was adopted on Mr. shall be bound to make all repairs you FREE if you will send ten cents fast and to spend the day. The hour was unless otherwise agreed in writing.

The House of Delegates committee on judiciary reported favorably Mr. Applegarth's bill exempting vessels laden with coke or coal from the United States from paying pilotage. with amendments, which were adopted. Leaves to introduce bills were obtained: By Mr. Ganter, providing for the relief of volunteer firemen in the state. By Mr. Whitaker, to provide punishment by imprisonment in default of the payment of fine for a salary of \$75.00 a year,

reported favorably, with amend- anxious time for some hours. ments, Mr. Birnie's bill providing for free text-books for the public schools.

MONDAY.

clerks for the Committee on Elections, in a dime. the order for which was finally pass- "A dime from Brudder Jones. De ed. In the House, another batch of Lo'd bless Brudder Jones." new bills were presented. By Mr. Then a quarter was received Bankard, to provide a separate building for females in the House of Lo'd bless Brudder Johnson." Correction. Mr. Padgett, to appro- The collection reached the gambler, give twenty-six free scholarships. Mr. put a \$20 bill in the hat. Bankard, to appropriate \$5000 for The almost breathless collector bat, impartially including principals, the relief of the Provident Hospital, said; "What's de name, sah?" ing for the better protection of fish gambler from Ohio." in the Potomac was passed. TUESDAY.

duced a bill providing for a license of raising his hands, said, in a voice and to the irreparable damage of the spite of the last advance in leather. \$500 on all clubs dispensing liquor.

By Senator Talbott, to authorize the "Twenty dollahs—Gamblah from unworthy to hold the scepter if we de-Union Turnpike Company to collect toll from bicycles and traction engines. A number of bills of minor importance were also introduced. A prospered ever since.

Ohio. May de good Lo'd bress and prospan de noble Gamblah from Ohio." The gambler says he has prospered ever since.

A whole series of edicts followed to the same effect, but it was easier to make edicts than to enforce them. Degradation, imprisonment, confiscation of radation, imprisonment, confiscation of importance were also introduced. A prospered ever since. Senate and House was appointed to investigate the condition of St. John's day a free coinage substitute for the laws against dueling, and still the practice prevailed. In 1626

S. C. KEAVER.

TANEYTOWN, MD. College, of which Mr. Birnie of Car-House tariff bill. The republican House tariff bill. The republican prohibition. The first offense was no

ed a petition asking for an appropri- This act excites indignation among and the judges were permitted to recogation of \$5000 toward the fund for the republicans. Even those who nize extenuating circumstances. erecting a monument to Francis favor free silver, want the silver and A few months later the Comte de Scott Key at Frederick. A large num- tariff questions kept separate, and Bonteville thought fit to test the minisber of small bills were presented.

Mr. Ohr's bill to abolish days of grace was taken up and discussed, but no conclusion reached. A message was

tariff questions kept separate, and are not prepared to renounce the republican doctrine of protectton for even free silver. It is thought that conclusion reached. A message was

tariff questions kept separate, and are not prepared to renounce the republican doctrine of protectton for dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter that direction. The Place Royale had long been a favorite dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground, and De Bouteville traveled from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground from Brussels to fight his twenter to the dueling ground from Brussels to sent to the Senate proposing that an far as to vote for the substitute, in Paris, in deliberate defiance of the king's Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Bus-Thomas J. Shyock, Mr. Etchison and passed by the republican House. Spencer C. Jones were nominated.

Wednesday.

A lot of bills were introduced in the Senate, only a few of which were of a general character; one by Senator Johnson, to compel non-residents to Johnson, to compel non-residents to the King building and the first floor pay fees and costs for recording deeds, will occupy one ordinary square. leases, &c.; by Senator Smith, to provide for physical education in the public schools and other institutions public schools and other institutions supported by public money; by Sen- walls will be sixteen feet with gradual whose remains now form the rocks of walls will be sixteen feet with gradual whose remains now form the rocks of walls will be sixteen feet with gradual ator Emory, to amend the law as to lessening toward the top. The genulknown thickness over 66,000,000 carrying concealed weapons, to put the burden of proof upon the party indicted, as to apprehended danger. indicted, as to apprehended danger. er, only about three times as high. lent the substance to build the fringing The Senate declined to name a day The greater part of the building will reefs of the land and all the coral isfor the election of state treasurer. A be of steel. The undertaking will be lands of the sea, and there are at presbill was passed authorizing turnpike companies in Washington county to charge toll on bicycles. Senator Scott offered a resolution protesting against offered a resolution protesting against der roof. the removal of the Naval Academy from Annapolis.

In the House there were also a number of new bills presented, among The Biggest Paper of its size in the lar Science Monthly. which were three by Mr. Ganter of Carroll; to sanction a bequest by the late Samuel Warehime to Trinity Reformed church, at Manchester, Carroll county; also, to amend the game law of Carroll county; also, to require boiled-down-hit-the-nail-on-the-head ing. There is no fruit that can compare to pay to the burgess and commissioners of New Windsor one half of the road tax levied upon property within the limits of New Windsor. Mr. Markell's bill to repeal the Eastern Shore law was read a second time, over which a heated discussion dime, over which a heated discussion discovered by the second discussion discovered by the second disc ern Shore law was read a second time, over which a heated discussion took place between delegates Smith and pleases the women folks all to pieces. It is practical, earnest, hon did so he rubbed his arms.

sented a bill to provide for a county this paper. minor bills were presented. A lot of bequests were sanctioned. The joint mal by which we can place it in the at Fargo, N. D. She had been seriously resolution in regards to the removal of the Naval Academy was passed. The nomination of Nicholas D. Norris to be justice of the Peace in Cartillo and by which we can place it in the hands of every subscriber to the CARROLL RECORD for the year 1896, and with it a fine portrait of Washington, as follows; ris to be justice of the Peace in Carroll, was confirmed. In the House, a petition of citizens of Allegany county for the passage of the local veto bilt was read, also a petition for prohibition from the first election district of light and settle.

ington, as follows;

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Baltimore county. A large number of small bills were introduced, after Row One Woman Failed In Rome to Do which a vote was taken on the Eastern Shore law, and the repeal of it was carried by a vote of 49 to 35.

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Reskets, Photograph Stands and a

I never failed to adapt myself success-Baskets, Photograph Stands and a variety of fancy articles. Also another book telling how to make all kinds dies. I had letters to one of the magof Mats and Rugs, numbering 65 in nates there, and upon delivering them all. These two books will be sent I received a prompt invitation to break to the The Home a to page paper containing original Stories, Fashions, Fancy Work, etc.—the cheapest and had been expected at 8. However, my Fancy Work, etc.,—the cheapest and best paper published. Send to the best paper published. Send to the entertainers were most hospitable, and Publishers, 141 Milk St., Boston their usual frugal luncheon of cake, Mass., and get the paper and the two wine and fruit was evidently supplebooks. When writing ask for their mented by more substantial viands for illustrated Premium List, sent free to my benefit. After luncheon I was asked

As good as the Medicine.

A physician of Pocahontas county, ble. My entertainers endeavored to be violation of the act requiring a Virginia, tells a story of a patient cheerful, but there was something in special license for the sale of who one night recently swallowed the atmosphere that made me aware cigarettes. By Mr. Cook, to provide two 32-caliber cartridges in mistake that I had committed a solecism, and that I had guessed rightly was very apparent in the relieved looks of the formal transfer of the solecism. that in making an oath a man shall for two five-grain capsules of medi-be required merely to lay his hand cine. The doctor left the capsules ily when I said that I thought I did feel upon the open pages of the Bible. By with the instructions that the sick tired and would be glad to repose my-Mr. Birnie an appropriation for re- man should take them during the self a little. I was immediately conpairs on the State Normal school night. The man awakened, reached ducted to an apartment which had evibuilding. By Mr. Smith, to have the for the capsules, but somehow got dently been arranged with the expectaboard of road commissioners of Car. hold of the cartridges and did not tion that I would go regularly to bed, roll to consist of but one member at discover his mistake until he had and wishing me a good rest the lady swallowed them. No serious harm and gentleman of the house left me for the whole afternoon. The committee on ways and means resulted, though the patient had an

Gamblah from Ohio.

The amendments, which were adopt- A gentleman of Dayton, O., tells a ed, provide that the state board of good story of a gambler of that city make mes adieux. 'But you must stop to education shall establish a uniform who has made a large fortune out of dinner,' they urged; 'we quite expectsystem of text-books, which shall not a saloon and faro room. Last winter ed you.' But I thought they had had be changed for at least three years, he was in Florida with some friends enough of me and persisted in my refusand that the state board shall conand visited a church, where a few al. I thought they parted from me rather than the state board shall contract for and purchase all books need- poor colored people were engaged in er stiffly, and in driving over the long ed for the state, furnishing them to worship. The roof leaked and the avenue which led up to the house I met the city and county boards at cost price.

Worship. The roof leaked and the a number of smartly dressed people, who, I afterward learned, had been invited especially to meet me. So I misspair the roof. Then a collection was ed it all around and gave no end of In the Senate very little business started, the pastor saying that a spe- trouble and offense, all because I did not was transacted, the time being taken | cial blessing would be asked for all just know Jamaica habits."—New York up with a discussion relative to extra contributors. One good brother put Tribune.

"Brudder Johnson a quatah. De

priate \$2000 a year to enable the who had made a big winning the when his son came to the throne. The American Art School of Baltimore to night before, and, flashing his roll, council of Trent in 1545 had solemnly

Baltimore. Mr. Cook's bill provid- "Never mimd the name. I am a "Gamblah from Ohio, \$20," shout-

ed the collector. In the Senate, Senator Day intro- The pastor rolled his eyes up, an

Union Turnpike Company to collect Ohio. May de good Lo'd bress and layed to repress the enormity of this

which were of local importance. A The finance committee of the Sen- property, loss of civil rights and death ing what is left committee composed of members of ate, with the assistance of the vote were the penalties attached to the inmembers voted solidly against it, longer capital, a third only of the of-In the House, Mr. Markell present- while the democrats voted for it. fender's property was to be confiscated, election be held for state treasurer; order to defeat the tariff measure authority. The result was not encourag-

capitalists; the thickness of the lower which have thronged its water and

THE FARM JOURNAL.

United States of America.

ed to the needs of rural and village baking. -Boston Transcript. people from Maine to California, and took place between delegates Smith and Rouzer which came near leading to a personal encounter. The bill to pay Mrs. Captain Webb \$1000 for the loss of a schooner sunk by the state boat Governor Thomas in 1888, was defeated after an hours discussion, which upholds the report of the Ways and Means Committee.

Thursday.

Thursday. In the Senate Mr. Norwood, pre-Our word for it you ought to take the murdered president.

Now we have made arrangements

dial words will be sorely missed in many 2-8tf

QUEER JAMAICA WAYS.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," says the old distich, but in these days of universal travel it is somewhat necessary to know beforehand the manners and customs of the native inhabit-

if I would like to take a nap. As I had just arrived I assured my hosts that I never slept in the daytime and proceed ed to make myself as agreeable as possi-

"About 5 one of the daughters came to fetch me in a fresh toilet, looking very nice and making me feel very tumbled and untidy in consequence. So after I had been shown the gardens, which were really lovely, I began to Feb8-2t

THE CODE OF HONOR.

Dueling as It Was In France In the Time choice of Richelieu.

The passion for dueling, which had cost France, it was said, between 7,000 and 8,000 lives during the 20 years of Henry IV's reign, was at its height condemned the practice of single comseconds and spectators in its penalty o excommunication. In 1602 an edict of Henry pronounced the "damnable custom of dueling introduced by the corruption of the century" to be the cause

ing. Montmorency though he was, the ship

or 10,173,000 cubic miles, of salt. This is sufficient to cover the areas of all the lands of the earth with a uniform layer of salt to a depth of 1,000 feet.-Popu-

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March 17.—H. T. Williams, near Union Bridge, Live Stock and Farming Implements. 2t. Thos. Kolb, auctioneer. March 18.—James A. Shildt, near Ladiesburg, on the Koontz farm, Live Stock and Farming Implements. J.N. O. Smith, Auctioneer. March 18.—Mrs. Charles Harner, two miles north-west of Keysville, on Crapster farm. Live Stock, Implements and Household Furni-ture. A. Smith & Son, Auctioneer. March 19.—Jonas Harner, on Littlestown road, Live Stock, Farming implements, and Household Furniture. A. Smith & Son, Auct.

March 21.-W. G. Ohler. Farming Implements, Live Stock, &c J. N. O. Smith, Auc March 23.—G.G. Byers, on Littlestown road. Live Stock, Farming Implements and House-hold Furniture. A. Smith & Son, Aactioneer.

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