THE CARROLL RECORD.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

A number of cases disposed of

this week.

and 27 original cases on the docket. store.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1896.

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General and Political.

President Cleveland has signed the

bill making it a felony to conduct or

place in the United States. The

Maher-Fitzsimmons fight will likely

take place in Mexico, and the date is

General Weyler, recently appoint-

arrived at Havana, where he was en-

About 12,300 tons of sugar are now

afloat on the way to Philadelphia

from Alexandria, Egypt. These car-

goes are on board of British tramp

steamships and are due here about

March 1. The importation in large

quantities of Egyptian sugar is a new

thing, made necessary through the

apprehension that the Cuban crops

by reason of the war will be very

poor. In addition to this, large quan-

tities of sugar are being shipped from

Hamburg in British steamships and

decisive steps are taken.

Locals and Personals.

The free school book bill was passed in the House on Wednesday, by a vote of 71 to 3.

The First National Bank of Westminster receives \$50,000 of the bond nomination. issue; \$10,000 at 112, and \$40,000 at

111.12. Old exchanges in bundles of 100only 10cts. The cheapest kind of pa-

per for wrapping, or placing under carpets.

Some smart newspaper fellow says, Emmitsburg on the 26th., in which mine that, if it hadn't rained last week, we would have had a big snow. Howjuknow? thrown from three traps. Attend the preliminary meeting to

night (Friday) in Shriner's Hall, and give the Improvement Association to 781 bidders, and the bulk of the city, and naturally feels much inter- & Weant for appellant and Clabaugh & Son. project a lift. Morgon syndicate alone receiving Prof. Henry Meier has purchased a

over \$33,000,009. set of the Encyclopedia Brittannica,

A big insurance company has probably the most complete work of reference published.

Littlestown is talking of an electric at the corner of Broadway and Liberlight plant. This concern is likely at ty St., for \$1,285,000, on which will be the same place that our water supply and the electric railroad, is at.

Old St. Valentine got in his work as usual in this place, and, as a result, on Monday in place of those resign some are happy, some mad, and the most of them are wondering "who ed. The board will make renewed efforts to secure the needed subscripsent" it ? tions until June 1st, and will endeav-

The Taneytown road tax bill passed or to secure a good man for directoron Monday, in the House. By this general. bill, the town gets one half of the a-

mount levied for road purposes on the property in the town.

Mr. John C. Buckey, of New Wind- brought out the facts that the town sor, has bought the country home of is in debt \$15,000, and has declined in the late Jesse Devilbiss, near New population. The principal objection Windsor, containing 130 acres, for to the extension is, that the object \$4,550, at the rate of \$35 per acre. seems to be to take in the property

the ladies of that town are taking ad- mile from the present limits. vantage of leap year, and that there is some female immigration to the one day last week by two well dresstown on account of the fact.

town on account of the fact.ed sharps, to bunco David Barrick, a
farmer, living near Walkersville. The
intends building a dwelling for histheir beginning. I enclose you a lo-
cal notice of the celebration of the
50th. anniversary of the marriage of
Dr. N. B. Scott. My father still hasplaintiff and P. P. for defendants.There have be
what have been
and prices fair. son Thomas, who will remove from and the appearance a third party some acquaintances and friends liv- plaintiff for \$138.50. Brooks for plain-Baltimore to this place and have an with a pack of cards, would not work, interest in the Reindollar dry goods as Barrick would not play. One of the men represented himself as a son Hagerstown Globe, and is as follows; store.

That Uniontown appreciates the of Judge Roberts, of Westminster. writing of its history, is shown by the The Young Men's Republican Club Washington street, yesterday evening, fact that we have received 46 new of Baltimore, gave a banquet at stated in vesterday's *Globe*, cele-subscriptions from there within the Bennert's in celebration of Lincoln's brated the fiftieth or golden annisubscriptions from there within the last week, and "still there's more to birthday (Feb. 12th.) at which a num-curred on January 27, 1846. The marber of addresses were delivered.

Items of current news boiled down, Communications of a semi-public for busy readers.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Hon. Wm. C. Whitney has received Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 6th., 1896. a call from the south, to enter the Editor RECORD. Please send me a copy of the Lutheran church picture. We are race for the democratic presidential

interested in everything from that section of the country, as my father, The fifteenth annual assembly of he League of American Wheelmen, in Taneytown for several years. Some met in Baltimore this week, "Good time ago, in your history of Mt. Joy roads," was the all important subject and Harney, you spoke of an aged discussed. discussed. Geo. A. Blizzard, appellant, vs.J. Henry Steele, appellee. Tried before will soon be broken for a new station at this proded.

Emmitsburg on the 26th., in which
the Frederick gun club will take
part. Blue rock targets will beImme.
We frequently see the names of
Woffman and Reese in your paper;for appellee.27 years, died at his home on Green
St., with consumption.With the latter 1 am connected by& Osler, appelle; appeal from JamesMr. Wesley Biggs, near this city,

my mother's side, Margaret, of John C. Whitehill, Esq. Tried before jury; took possession of the furniture store Linwood on account of the over \$110,300,000 more than lumber, and The bond issue of \$100,000,000 goes Reese, Baltimore. My wife was con-firmed in the Lutheran church, your verdict for appellee for \$70. Henning recently purchased from Geisleman from Geisleman from districts. \$83,000,000 more than iron and steel bonds go to New York banks, the est in all that goes on in your midst; & Roberts for appellee.

JOHN R. HOFFMAN.

LETTERS FROM OUR MAIL.

character.

bought a building site in New York, Hon. Wm. F. Cover.

and Bond for appellee. Dear Sir: I desire to extend to Campbell I Harstomm, appellant,

nscience required that they should | Wm, Moore, Esq. Appeal dismissed scalp wound.

keep inviolate a statute which for by order of the Court. Stocksdale many years has been upon the books for your manly and honorable aid, G. F. & E. C. Senft & Co. vs N. W.

the bill for the extension of the lim- present Legislature may be fraught tion of plaintiff's attorneys. Reifsni- quently news is scarce. I am, very truly yours, P. L. GOLDSBOROUGH. der & Reifsnier for plaintiff and Fink for defendant.

A letter from Dr. J. McP. Scott, Geo. S. Lippy; assumpsit. Non pros. mer. and Fink for defendant.

"He wants to read the local histo- J. Tyson & Son vs Mary C., and net band will be present and give no chance to keep the moths out of ination against American products the committee on coast defenses, on ed sharps, to bunco David Barrick, a their beginning. I enclose you a lo-Geo. W. Albaugh vs B. Peyton what have been, were well attended Shriner's. ing in your neighborhood, to whom tiff and P. P. for defendant. the event would be interesting."

Jacob Wink vs Daniel D. Sellers; The extract referred to, is from the Sci. fa. to revive judgment. Tried be-Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Scott, West fore Court. On trial.

Fire near Bridgeport.

Birth-day Party.

the occasion being a birth-day party

in honor of their daughter, Nellie. it

being her 14th. birth-day. Although

were served about ten, the guests at "Clairveux."

tery of this place. On Monday evening about 10 Mrs. John Coleman is recovering, mencing at 5 o'clock. Ice cream and o'clock, Samuel Sterner while coming and we hope to see her about soon. cake at usual prices. home from a visit to his father's, dis-The P. O. S. of A. will hold their During the wind storm, on last the ceremony was performed by Rev. James Watson. There were present covered his wagon shed on fire. He entertainment in Walden's Hall, Thursday several buildings in the o commemorate the happy event, first saw the light, thinking his hired Thursday, February 27th. Come and center of the town where overturned. Cullom and Carter, senator-elect Wel- Judge John B. McPherson and Mrs. hand was in the building with a lan- see the fun. Mr. Gover Routson, who has been McPherson, Harrisburg, Pa.; William L. McPherson, Washingtan, D. C.; tern, but on reaching the building Thn "antiquated maidens" of Mid-deburg intend giving a St. Valentine weeks past with rheumatism, is able the Executive. The measure has the supply all of the information in its Clabaugh and a number of members Norman C. McPherson, Hagerstown; found that the fire had reached such dleburg intend giving a St. Valentine weeks past with headway that all he could do was to party February 14th. Boys beware, to be out again. found that the fire had reached such dleburg intend giving a St. Valentine weeks past with rheumatism, is able and Miss Sarah McPherson, Gettys- try to save the barn adjoining. The this is leap year. Mr. E. Formwalt, who has been burg; Dr. J. McP. Scott and Mrs. shed, which was a very good build- We hear our hotel keeper is to be suffering for some time with rheumaand Mrs. Alexander Armstrong, Mas-ters J. McPherson Scott and Norman with its contents, a large grain sepa-with its contents, a large grain sepa-evening. discourse one of the Valentine's (comic) Friday tism is able to attend to business again. B. Scott, Jr., Bruce, John and Ned rator, two wagons, a carriage, part of The P. O. S. of A. will attend divine Mrs. Frank Bowersox and two Armstrong, Miss Catharine and Helen binder, a lot of corn and a lot of tools. service in a body on Sunday, Febru-children are confined to the house ing the industrial and commercial in- John H. Gassaway, Jr., of Montgom- Insured in the Dug Hill Company. ary 23rd. The Rev. Harry Hall will with Lagrippe. If an Improvement Association can terests of the city, securing such local ery county. The couple were the re- The fire was undoubtedly the work preach a special sermon for the occa-Mrs. Geo. Routson, who has erysip

Correspondence. Westminster. Court convened with Chief Judge The Circuit Court for this county

Roberts on the bench. Henry M. convened on Monday, with Chief Sittig and Henry Kesselring were Judge Roberts on the bench. appointed bailiffs, Howard Geiman Mr. C. V. Wantz, has received two messenger, and Gershom Huff crier. fine pool and billiard tables which he that business, and move on a farm workmen, and pay out annually for set for Friday the 14th. Rev. John Hoffman, was once pastor There are 94 trial cases, 10 appeals; has placed in the rear of his cigar

Geo. A. Blizzard, appellant, vs J. It is currently reported that ground Linwood; living. I thought of writing then, to the Court; case dismissed. Reifsnider at this place. It is needed. A shooting match is to be held in learn if he might not be a relative of & Reifsnider for appellant, and Fink Harry Smith, colored, aged about 27 years, died at his home on Green of Miss Jane Ecker.

Two strange colored men caused no ty are urging the necessity of build-

Berrett.

Middleburg.

Benjamin F. Gist, appellant, vs end of excitement last Wednesday ing a Hall at that place as the accom- wheat are exported yearly. Exports other matter is looked upon with some fear by the Geo. F. Honey, appellee; appeal from night, by acting very suspicious and modations at the chapel for Sunday for the year ending June 30th, 1892, (Published by request of friends of Mr. Cover.) Wm. Moore, Esq. Tried before jury; loitering around Gorsuch & Son's school are too limited. Cambridge, Md., Jan. 29th. 1896. verdict for appellee for one cent, &c. straw shed; a posse of citizens, sheriff

Henning for appellant, and Woods and deputy, started to search for them, but they could not be found. Ralph Englar, aged five years, second in bushels, 225,665,811. For the crop Mr. Chas. Wellimoski, near this son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Englar year ending June 30th-1895, there erected a "sky scraper" office build-ing. build gour many kindly offices and under the mean the finching support tendered me in the finch The Baltimore Exposition Associa-tion elected a number new directors

> out of bed. Things are moving along very

Linwood.

Mr. John Dorsey is preparing to been on the sick list. erect a large grain barrack, to take

There have been few sales so far; this Saturday afternoon at E. L. desideratum.

Uniontown,

The Ladies Foreign Missionary So-Miss Susan Dayhoff died at her res- ciety of the M. P. church will hold a idence on Thursday last. Her age supper consisting of chicken and was 80 years. Rev. Henry Mann offi- waffle cakes for the low price of 15cts. ciated; interment in the M. E. ceme- In the basement of the church, Saturday evening, February 22nd, com-

Winter is passing rapidly away, and (For the RECORD.) soon we will have the first spring Some idea of the magnitude of the month ushered in. The first of April | milling industry of the United States, | will bring some changes in, and can be had when it is considered that about our town. Mr. Milton Hesson, according to the last United States participate in a prize fight at any who has been in the employ of Mr. census, there were 18,470 mills with a Joe Englar at the Linwood elevator capital of \$208,473,500. These estabfor many years has arranged to quit lishments give employment to 63,481 near Bark Hill; Mr. Fiscel will move | wages \$27,053,742. The raw material from Mr. Jasper Shriner's house to used in the flour mills cost \$434,152,290,

and the product for the year 1890 a-Priestland Academy students have mounted to \$573,971,474. Persons who take charge of the war in Cuba, has ecently passed through a very credit- are accustomed to look upon lumber able examination under the tuition and iron manufactories as the great-We have heard some talk about the country, will be surprised to know county building a school house at that the above products amount to

The citizens of Linwood and vicini- products. Enormous quantities of flour and

We are sorry to record the death of 15,196,769 barrels of fiour, making one of our Sabbath school boys. Little wheat and flour exported that year,

Will Messler is better, though not creased production of wheat and flour

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearre, of United States, especially as it relates

Pipe Creek bible class meets on ional legislature to accomplish this neering work planned for the fortifi-

the much sought after reciprocity

est commercial industries of this fully review the situation before any thusiastically received. He will care-

A boom has been started for Senator Cullom, of Illinois, for the republican nomination for president, which

A Gigantic Industry.

other western candidates; it is thought that McKinley will be the were 157,280,351 bushels of wheat, and principal sufferer. Senator Cullom would make a good candidate, and he will have the support of his own state if he wants it.

mind by able band who stood by me in that memorable fight. Not be-cause of one's personality, but rather John Marsh, appellant, vs A. C. because they believed that their own Strasburger, appellee; appeal from him in the head inflicting an ugly Mr. E. L. Shriner was out a few be attributed to the large deficiency moments today for the first; Mrs. of the crop of 1894, and also to the in-

in Argentina and Russia, but a larg-Mrs. A. Gilbert was spending sever- er proportion of this diminished ex-The discussion in the Senate, over and trusting that your duties in the Steele, assumpsit. Non pros. on mo- quietly in this neighborhood, conse- al days with her father, Mr. Peter port can be attributed to the dis-Dudderar, of Oak Orchard, who has criminating import duties of foreign countries against the products of the

> Amos Leese vs Samuel Baum and the place of the one burned last sum- near Unionville, Frederick Co., spent to the manufactured article. Amer-Wednesday at Mr. E. L. Shriner's. | ican millers desire to have American

Hon. W. S. Kerr, of Ohio, has introduced House Bill No. 3212 called, mended by the Endicott board in a bill "To secure a better foreign 1886. General Craighill places the market for grain and other Agricul- outside cost at \$70,000,000, but he tural products of the United States, thinks it possible to do the work with and for other purposes," and to es- \$60,000,000 if it can be done under the tablish such other commercial treat- continuous contract system, and for ies as would remove discrimination \$55,000,000 or less if the eight-hour against flour and grain, and provide law were not applicable. treaties with South America, West Ambassador Bayard has informed India and Mexico, and open every Secretary Olney by cable that the port on the face of the globe to Amer- British government has acceded to ican commerce and the export of the request of the Venezulan com-American flour through the interme- mission, transmitted through the Deapproval of the millers of the United possession that would throw light States, who are making personal upon the question as to the location appeals to their members of Congress of the boundary line between Veneto lend their support to the measure. zuela and British Guiana. The am-* * * bassador expects the matter will be

from Honolulu in American clipper ships. Gen. W. P. Craighill, chief of engineers of the army, has written a letstopped, and are now urging our Nat- the subject of the cost of the engication of the twenty-seven principal coast cities of the country, as recom-

Hagerstown, containing a subscrip- on motion of plaintiff's attorneys. The P. O. S. of A. propose holding Some of our young men who pur- workmen employed in the manufac-A Middleburg correspondent says of a gentleman living a quarter of a tion for his father, Dr. N. B. Scott, Reifsnider for plaintiff an oyster supper in Zile's hall, Win- chased new cutters this winter have ture of American flour, and American field, on the 22nd. The Winfield cor- very long faces, for fear they will have farmers are desirous to have discrim- ter to Senator Squire, chairman of

follow.

The annual report of the state Board of Education shows that Carroll county has 133 schools, 162 teachers, average pay of teachers \$229., number of pupils 6821, cost of each pupil \$7.58.

The base ball season opened here last Saturday, two "scrub" teams participating. Score 9 to 6. Keep at it, boys-nothing like plenty of practice-and give us a good Taneytown team this summer.

beformed here, which will secure a enterprises as will give employment piece of ground and lay it off in a to men and women, regulating railcemetery, and cheap building lots, it road rates, and in general looking to the active practice of medicine. His will have done a great deal, if it never the advancement of the city along skill was widespread and his practice does another thing.

From hasty inspection of this Clinton J. Gitt died in the office of weeks (Ladies') edition of the Clarion Dr. J. E. Sprenkle, at Hanover, Tuesit seems apparent that Bro. Cassell day night, after eating about fifteen wishes for years of continued happi- and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover of York Road, had better sell out, or farm out, his or sixteen raw eggs. Dr. Sprenkle, ness. plant to the fair sex of Thurmont. | says that Gitt ate the eggs, and then Merit should have it reward. went into a room to lie down, and

Through the courtesy of Wm. A. Golden, the RECORD is the recipient pulse almost imperceptible. Gitt was mammoth production of forty eight postmaster of Hanover in April, 1894. pages, descriptive of the public build. He came of one of the wealthiest and ings and business interests of the city.

Four boys were caught playing cards one night last week in the Emof any kind, is at home.

Dr. C. Birnie and James B. Galt were at home on Saturday and Sunday. They report business at An- lature to Adjutant A. Kyd Douglas, napolison the increase, and think that before the session of the legislature ends, it will have done more actual work than any of the preceding ones.

A surprise party was tendered Master Walter Bower, on Wednesday evening, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Bower. A large number of Walters' young friends attack of fever which resulted in the made up the ranks of the surprisers, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by them.

Anna R. Royer, who for a number | bout one year or more, he was brought of years has been a nurse in a Harris- back to his father's home in York, burg asylum, was brought home to her where he has remained indoors ever father's in this place last Saturday since. A few days ago his reason was evening. She made the trip by rail restored to him, and today he is as in a cot, and was apparently none the bright and cheerful, and seems to be worse for the ride. She is suffering as strong in mind as almost anybody from a complication of diseases, and who has not been affected. He told his is in a precarious condition.

Samuel Wetzel, teamster for Mt. to him during the absence of his rea-St. Mary's College, recently hauled a son, and said it was almost like a load of coal, two wagons coupled to- dream to him. gether, which weighed 10 tons and

riage took place in Gettysburg Among those who responded to toasts, were, United States Senators lington, Attorney General Harry M. Clabaugh and a number of members too busy to attend.

legitimate lines of progress.

An important plan is being formu-Scott, Senator Norman B. Scott, Mr. lated by a number of prominent merchants of Frederick for the formation of a merchants and manufacturers' association for the purpose of increas-

savs

pients of handsome floral gifts from of an incendiary. relatives and friends. Dr. Scott spent his entire married life in this city in so great that it brought to him a de- (For the RECORD.)

Death of Jacob Buffington.

Jacob, the last of the family of about thirty invitations were issued, F. Manning and Miss Nina Quinn. when he went to him he found his Abram Buffington, died at his home, on account of the disagreeable weath- The attendants were Miss Florence of a copy of the Pittsburg Dispatch, a young man, and was appointed postmaster of Hanover in April, 1894. Tuesday. He received a stroke of Tuesday. Tuesday. He received a stroke of paralysis on Saturday, while sitting on a sofa. He was in his 75th. year; playing all sorts of games, music and Daying all sorts of games, music and Defrechments best families of that place. His death interment in Greenmount on Thurs- general conversation. Refreshments return from a tour, they will reside time.

Mr. Buffington lived near Bruceville, this county, for many years, leaving about 11.30 p. m., and all Mr. August Burckard, senior vice mitsburg public school building. This commander of Wilson Post, of the tirement moved to Taneytown where the pleasant evening. Nulles where the pleasant evening is a spending the white when his section of the Presbyterian church, brother, Reuben Winter, of this is a new use for school buildings, and Grand Army of the Republic, says the bastle flore carried by the Mary-ago when his family removed to Baltirement moved to Taneytown, where the pleasant evening. Nellie, was had gone to the church to wind the place. Mr. Winter was born here, place for boys to play indoor games regiments during the civil war are in timore. He leaves a widow, who was very nice and useful presents. Among it is supgosed he was taken with a this is the first he has been in Marya glass case in Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children: Frank A John J. Walter D. La La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Wilson Post Hall, in Children Frank A John J. Walter D. La V. Walter D. children; Frank A., John J., Walter Bankard of New Windsor; Master cover himself he caught hold of the Mr. Alfred Englar has had his en-

A Runaway Accident.

and which that gentleman could not On Monday forenoon, while the answer. The flags, about thirty-six four horse team driven by Thomas of them, have been in the Wilson F. Martin was standing in front of Post four years. The case is locked. the Eckenrode building, a sheet of

ice and snow slid off the roof of the About eight years ago, Charles Seachrist, a young business man and scared the horses and caused them to bookkeeper at the shoe house of M. start down Frederick street at a rap-B. Sphar & Sons, York, Pa, had an id rate. Mr. Martin ran to stop them, and succeeded in catching hold of the complete destruction of his reasoning bridle of the off-wheel horse, but his faculties. He was adjudged insane, hold gave way, and was thrown unand was taken to Harrisburg for der the horse, and a second later both silver bill substitute was also defeat- reported some time ago, is slowly imtreatment. After living there for afront and hind wheel of the heavy

wagon passed diagonally over his left shoulder and back. The team ran as far as Fink's alley, where the leaders tried to turn in, but, instead of making the turn successfully, two hitching posts were run into, piling up horses and wagon in a confused mass. The team was then secured. people everything that had occurred

Mr. Martin was picked up and carried into McKellip's drug store, where ry, Md. his injuries were attended to as well

as possible until the arrival of a doc-An exciting runaway, which might tor, there being none in town at the Dreisbach, Mr. Franklin T. Bachman 365 pounds. The team consisted of have resulted in a terrible explosion time. The first to arrive was Dr. to Miss Ellen C. Jones. four mules, a four year old colt and a of dynamite, occurred on the road Seiss, who made an examination and wheel horse. He makes this state-ment in the Emmitsburg Chronicle. of dynamite, occurred on the road leading from Myersville, to Freder-found that his injuries were chiefly 6th, at Silver Run, by Rev. A. F. ment in the Emmitsburg Chronicle, ick. Thomas, a son of T. F. Bittle, internal. He was then removed to Dreisbach, Mr. Thomas J. Koontz, of

and wants to know, who can beat it? an Ellerton merchant, was returning his home, where a more careful ex- Silver Run, to Miss Florence A. Bow-A happy crowd made up a quilting from Frekerick with a two horse amination revealed the fact that his ers of Pleasant Valley. party at Mrs. Amos Zentz's on last spring wagon load of merchandise, injuries were of a serious character, Thursday, which was very much en- including four boxes of dynamite. two ribs being fractured, one of Joyed by all present. After quilting Just as he was about to descend the and chatting until the dinner hour, side of the mountain, an empty barthey were invited to the dining room | rel fell from the wagon. Mr. Bittle | cut, and head, face and tongue cut. they were invited to the dining room rel fell from the wagon. Mr. Bittle cut, and nead, face and tongue cut. to partake of the feast of good things jumped out to get it and the horse Notwithstanding his injuries, he is STONESIFER.—On February 4th, at Silver Run, Mr. Cyrus David Stoneprepared by Mrs. Zentz. Those pres- ran off, dashing down the mountain now doing well.

ent were, Mrs. Amos Zentz, Mrs. Will at a terrible rate. One of the rear John A. Martin also tried to stop Erb, Mrs. Engelbrecht, Mother Stouf- wheels collapsed, and the four boxes the team from the saddle horse side, BUFFINGTON.—On Feb. 11th., Jacob Buffington, in his 75th. year. Inter-Mr. Jacob Buffington, a former resi-BUFFINGTON.-On Feb. 11th., Jacob dent of this vicinity, died in Baltifer, Mrs. Chas. Ridinger, Mrs. Sam'l of dynamite and three boxes of to- and narrowly escaped being thrown ment in Greenmount on the 13th. silver see in the admission of these granted to Lydia M. Hawn, more on Tuesday evening of paraly- Sunday-School Teacher - "What territories, the possibility of the in- Report sale of real estate of William Lambert, Mrs. Frank Clingan, Mrs. Jos. Snider, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. A. C. Hess, and Miss Annie Shoemaker. Lambert, Mrs. Frank Clingan, Mrs. bacco were hurled out. All the boxes under the wagon. The horses were

proving.

serious

Clutz are very sick.

her home in Uniontown.

We hope for her recovery.

suddenly with an attack of conges-

H. O. Weant has returned to Balti-

ed by the death of Mr. Moses Sea- the M. P. church was closed on last to meet varying circumstances and commission. brook.

Sunday night. served and earned competency to On Thursday evening last, Febru- Miss Carrie Arnsperger is spending Misses Julia and Marietta Lassell ing" is one signifying the fritting The evening Post (N. Y.) publishes tending to the honored couple the was spent at the rssidence of Hon. Biehl. ary 6th., quite a pleasant evening several weeks at the home of Geo. E. Elder Lewis Selby, who has be

Elder Lewis Selby, who has been Emmitsburg. is getting better. Married at Mt. St. Mary's College

elas, is convalescent.

church, Tuesday morning, Mr. Harry days, are improving at this writing.

Maidensville.

Mr. Stephson Winter, of Pennsyl-On Saturday evening, Alfred Brown, vania is spending the winter with his

Mr. William Glass, of Harrisburg,

Nellie, Nannie and Lula Cover, and Dr. R. L. Annan was immediately Mills, Baltimore Co., are visiting Roy and Rex Biddinger, Willie and summoned. He is doing very well, their Aunt, Mrs. Alfred Warner, near considering his intense suffering.

The Frederick gun club have ac-Every town should have an Im- cepted an invitation to a shooting was visiting at Mr. E. Fisher's on to \$30.

> to the most successful sportsmen, Keysville.

Mrs. J. W. Fleming who has been iences, &c., being first considered. have already spoken of is still confin- visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Troxed to her bed, and condition is very ell, has returned to her home in Bal-

Misses Edith and Ruth Fisher have been suffering from la grippe the past week, but at this writing are much Miss Lucy Stull is confined to her bed with rheumatism, and quite a better.

Bruceville. at his residence in honor of his Miss Bertha Cauliflower, of Graceham, is visiting Miss Vallie Wilhide.

At this writing we are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. T. H. Maxell. Mrs. Luther Sharretts was taken

tion of the brain and lungs, and at town attend the meeting in Shriner's marks, traveling over our public The last will and testament of this writing is in a critical condition. | Hall this (Friday) evening.

> Editor-"You say you wrote that joke yourself?" to nothing. Jokist-"Yes. sir."

Editor-"You don't really look it,

forthcoming very shortly in the shape Heating Houses by Electricity. of advance sheets of the Blue Book on the subject, which is being pre-For the RECORD.]

This mode of heating, as applied pared for the information of Parliato dwellings, has many advantages ment, and this advance information Mr. David Six has been appointed On account of the sickness of Rev. over heating by hot air, water or he will promptly dispatch by steamer mail carrier to fill the vacancy, caus J. Lassell. the protracted meeting at steam. It is easily applied and suited to Washington for the use of the

> conditions. The term "electric heatdown of the high potential energy of an interview with President Cleveelectricity into the lower potential land regarding the bond issue, in sick for some time, we are glad to say energy of heat. In some cases of heat- which he says: "From such informaing by this method, the heat is ap- tion as comes to me from various pri-Elder Greenbury Ecker and daugh- plied to water-using this as a vehicle vate sources, I am convinced that ter Jennie, have been sick for several for carrying the warmth to the differ- more small holdings of gold will be ent apartments. In the past 9 months, drawn into the Treasury by the presthis intermediate has been dispensed | ent arrangement than appear on the with, and heat communicated direct- surface. The small country banks, ly to "warmers" placed in artistic for instance, which are buying bonds style within the rooms; the potential for their customers, have made their energy being applied to these warm- bids through their New York and

ers giving off their heat by convec- Boston correspondents, and this gives tion. the loan the appearance of having The electrical horse power is com- been taken up by the big financial puted by the furnishing of 2660 Brit- institutions at the money centers, alish thermal units. The cost of this though, as a matter of fact, not a kind of heating, compared to the use little of it will ultimately come from of coal, is from 12 to 15 times greater. | the small investors."

That is, if a room requires a ton of coal, at \$5.00 per ton, to heat a room for a season, it will cost from \$60 to

\$75. to do the same work with elec- MONDAY, Feb., 10th, 1896.-The last tricity. With the advantages they will and testament of Rebecca Hawn, have at the Niagara Falls, costing deceased, admitted to probate. nothing for the power, but wear and James A. Seabrooks, executor of tear, interest on money invested, &c., Moses Seabrooks, deceased, returned it would cost for the same room \$25 inventory of goods and chattels, and

A Suggestion to Farmers,

forward by country newspapers,

which is, that farmers and others who

received order to sell goods and chat-This system, on account of its ex- tels. treme cost for running, offers serious John E. Senseney, executor of Jane objections to its installation in rural Merrick, deceased, received order to districts, where a man will drive 10 sell real estate, miles to save 15cts. a ton on coal. How- The last will and testament of Lu-

ever, it is making rapid progress in cretia E. Van Bibber, deceased, adour large cities, where economy is a mitted to probate and letters testasecondary matter; comforts, conven- mentary granted to Charles T. Reifsnider. McC. D.

The last will and testament of Henry D. Franklin, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary A very good idea is being brought granted to Thomas A. Barnes.

Orphan's Court Proceeding.

The last will and testament of John Garber, deceased, admitted to live in the country, should plainly probate and letters testamentary

mark their names on their front granted to Mary Garber. gates, or on buildings fronting on the TUESDAY, Feb. 11th, 1896.-Report public roads. This would be a great sale real estate of Jacob Yingling, convenience to strangers, and would deceased, finally ratified.

serve as a guide in finding places to Clarrasa R. Yingling, executrix of which they want to go. All cross Jacob Yingling, deceased, settled secroads and forks, should have guide ond and final account.

posts, showing where roads lead to, Clarrasa R. Yingling, bonded as and the distance in miles. If each guardian of Bertha E. Yingling, and Let every business man in Taney- land-owner would furnish these settled first account.

> roads would be much simplified, and Andrew Woods, deceased, admitted many mistakes prevented. The cost to probate and letters testamentary to each, of doing this, would be next granted to Charles W. Woods.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susan Ann Dayhoff, deceas-

It is probable that Arizona and ed, were granted to William Dayhoff. young man, but you must be about New Mexico will have to wait a while Letters testamentary on the estate three hundred and twenty-five years for statehood. The opponents of free of Rebecca Hawn, deceased, were

the cemmercial Building, Lombard W., Howard O., and Anna Mary Bruce Morrison of Thurmont; Master clock which fell on him. His collar tire herd of cattle dehormed, Mr. William Glass of Ha Willie Stansbury and sisters, Emma bone was broken and shoulder dislo-Carroll Cover of York Road.

building and fell to the street, which provement Association. Attend the contest which will take place here on Tuesday, Shriner's Hall.

The United States Senate on Thursday refused to take up the tariff bill passed by the House. The

ed.

MARRIED. HITCHCOCK - HILTABRIDLE. - On Feb. 13th., by Rev. A. Bateman, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock, to Mrs. Alice Hilta-

bride, both of this place. LEPPO-KEEFER.-On Feb 9th, at the Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Cyrus F. Leppoto number of other children have been

Miss Missouri Keefer, both of Mayber- on the sick list for the past week. BACHMAN-JONES. - On January

30th., at Silver Run, by Rev. A. F

DIED.

more, after a few days stay in our community buying up apples for his brother, J. F., who is in the commissifer, aged 55 years. sion business.

and Lizzie of Middleburg; Misses cated; he walked to his home, when Pa., and Miss Flora Myers of Owings

this place. Rev. G. W. Baughman and wife,

preliminary meeting to-night in February 26th, Prizes will be given Mrs. George Waltz has flowers in full bloom in her front yard; they are

in the open ground, and have no protection. They are of a variety Mrs. Annie Dern, whose illness we

called snow drops.

Ridge.

Mrs. Mary Valentine, whom we

timore city. The two little sons of Mr. George

Master Roy Mort, who has been

suffering from scarlet fever the past few days, is very much better. Mr. Wm. H. Fuss gave a reception

daughter, Minnie, who was recently married, Mrs. W. E. Kolb just returned from

The Carroll Record. A Weekly Newspaper.

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD. be wondered at, because, it is only BY "THE CARROLL RECORD PRINTING AND politics and human nature. PUBLISHING COMPANY."

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will be absolutely perfect and meet P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. with the full approbation of all the

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application. In a different factions in partisan and reading, it may be said that they do not realize that this exercise is a duty, though at the same time a re

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 MATTE SATURDAY, FEB. 15th., 1896.

It would be well to make the observance of Washington's birthday a

Washington's Birthday.

The sayings of the Chronicles.

(CONTINUED.)

WHY WE SHOULD READ.

OUR OPINION about Civil Service of the previous afternoon, and then to the comments of the previous afternoon, and then is, if Baltimore city wants it, it ought to have it. If the counties want it, they ought to be given a change to they ought to be given a chance to holiday it would serve to make the keenest eyes, hear with the finest say so, then give it to them. If it is occasion much more impressive with clear that Baltimore wants it now, the youthful mind and to keep the of all times. clear that Baltimore wants it now, the youthtut innut and to keep pass the Senate bill—and let the memory and heroic deeds of the Father of this Country ever fresh in Father of this Country ever fresh in tion of the general subject, permit

the minds of the growing youth of MR. COOK'S BILL, which provides the land. The Americans are by that the laying of the hand on the many considered a tireless, restless open Bible shall be the form of mak- nation, full of vim and energy, and ing oath, should pass. Kissing the prone to forget the true principles book, is not only unnecessary, but upon which the Republic was built. smacks somewhat of the ridiculous; The anniversary of the birthday of more than that it is an unclean prac- George Washington should never be tice, and is condemned by scientists allowed to pass without some memorwho believe in the germ theory of able celebration to recall to all the pression of thought, science and litpropagating disease. If this law is man who is the most conspicuous expassed, the people who have been ample of our patriotism in the annals "kissing their thumb" will have to of the world. It should be the Amerstudy up a new scheme. ican patriots' day, with an obser-

vance but little short of the enthu-IT IS LIKELY that nearly every siasm which marks the Fourth of member of the legislature thinks it July. It should be the American his bounden duty to present a bill or Flag day, and the Public Schools furtwo, else his constituents will set him nish a solid basis from which to indown as "no good." He was elected culcate the lessons of patriotism .to "legislate," and how can one legis- Camp News.

late without "bills ?" This idea results in a mass of bills, many of which never pass, and those that do, very

When thou comest up to the house often, had as well never been born. A member who is intelligent and will- of the man of ink, be thou reverent ing enough to work earnestly in com- and meek my son, for it is meet that mittee, and has sense and honesty thou shouldst honor and stand in fear enough to always vote right-even of him. For he is full of wrath. He though he does not introduce a single sayeth to the devil "go," and lo, he bill-makes a first-class official, and is gone.

earns double the amount of his pay. And when thou art come unto his house, see that thou readest not the pel Great Britain to accept our gov-GENERAL A. W. Greely, of Arctic fame, begius, in the March Ladies' the case, nor yet the proof sheet that



G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR no one should expect that its work the gift of books in these words: "Blest be the gracious prince who taught To stamp a lasting image of the mind."

onflicting opinions represented by Of many, who spend much time in Deafness Cannot be Cured.

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NOTICE.

Young Housekeepers.

elapsed since his death have added

many to the ranks of "mere readers." James Russell Lowell says, that the mere ability to read is a great thing. Schools instead of trying to crowd a He declares it to be the key which proper celebration into a brief period admits us to the whole world of

Our large Import Order for Queens

ware is in, and our store is packed from top to bottom with

BARGAINS IN DISHES. me to impress this thought upon the mind; the great, the fundamental, the natural reason, why we should read, springs from our very being, seeks our perfection, and tends to Dove; \$12.00, was \$18.00. God and His glory. To use the words of a very spiritual writer, "The wings of the soul are thought, and the ex-pression of thought, science and lit-erature "These wings man must" Green Bramble; \$15.00, was \$20.00. 110 piece Dinner Set, decoration White and Gold; \$15.00, was \$20.00. erature." These wings man must put on if he would reach that elevation of his nature called human perfection, and enjoy those pure and lasting pleasures of the soul's facul-style, and always right in place. The ties, termed true human enjoyment

This country, in its calm moments, is committed to the principle that the true way to settle international

disputes is by arbitration. Indeed, if it has lately been in danger of war the peril arose from its insisting that arbitration and not force shall be invoked to decide the long-standing

Venezuela boundary question. Nevertheless, it does not follow, absolutely, that a threat of war to com-

The loss of property in this way

City, and would be as slow in recov-

Moreover, carrying on a war is ter-

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black

After using Chamberlain's

so badly afflicted

itself

seaboard cherish the fancy that it road, on

YOUNT'S.

N. B. HAGAN, Nowis the Time Can be found a Full Line of

YOUNT'S.

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES AND NOTIONS. New California Apricots and Prunes,

a Full Line of CANNED GOODS at Bottom Prices 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 served in any style; also by the gallon. best English white ware, guar-Water White Coal Oil, 12cts a gallon. Water White Coal Oil, 12cts a gallon. Pure Sugar Syrup 20 and 30c a gal. A Beautiful set of Knives given with a ±lb can of Baking Powder; also Spot Cash Baking Powder, pound cans, only 10cts. A Beautiful set of Knives given with a ±lb can of Baking Powder, also cans only 10cts. cans, only 10cts.

most handsome ever yet put MODEL BAKERY. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Lamp Goods and Fixtures.

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of all kinds.

Prices to suit the times.

FRESH BREAD. ROLLS, JOHNSTON'S IRONSTONE WARE CAKES AND PRETZELS.

in the Elite, or square shape, MASON'S BEST CRACKERS! which we are offering at bargain prices; it is good stock, but FRESH GROCERIES, we wish to close out the line. Confectioneries, Nuts, Oranges, Ba nanas, Lemons, Dried Fruits, Canned Goods, Soap of

This is your chance to fill

Rockingham & Yellow Ware.

Our stock of Brown and Yellow ware is large. During February we offer Bargains in that line. Here are some of them.

Brown Pitchers, 11c, 18c, 25c. Usual prices, 15c, 25c, and 35c.

Brown Tea Pots, 15c, 17c, 21c. worth 20c, 25c, and 35c.

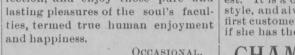
Large Yellow Bowls, 23, 32, 47c Regular price, 40c, 50c, and 60c.

We Sell Glassware Too.

We know we can interest you—if you give us the chance. You want the dishes; we need the money. "A fair exchange

Robert S. McKinney. DRUGGIST,





A Full-size best ware assortment, neatly decorated in artistic floral paterns of Brown and Blue. The set omprises Ewer and Basin, quart Pitcher, covered Soap Dish with drainer, Tooth Brush Vase, Handled

Chamber Mug and cover; for \$3.00 this month. GLASSWARE.

Handsomely decorated; of all kinds.

Knives and Forks.



CHAMBER SETS.

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.

long, always cool wire handle.

Coil Handle Steel Poker February price, 6c each. Flour Scoop.

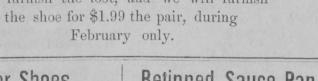
50c Lipped Sauce Pan, with handle, price 5c. February Price 35c. first customer that sees it will buy it, 25c China Plate. February price double twisted bright retinned wire, 10c each. Somebody is certainly go- with clear hardwood handle,

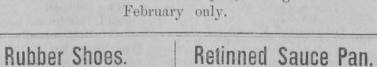
Boys' Linen Collars, to 5c each

Tip, all solid leather, and worth every cent of \$2.75. You furnish the foot, and we will furnish February only.

The Only Way you can Match Them.

Men's Calfskin Lace Shoes. Pointed Toe with





Rice, Hominy, Salt, Tobacco and Cigars. Made from heavy tin, with heavier We are now prepared to serve our ourtons with retinned handle. Regular price 10c; February price 5c.

FRESH OYSTERS, Writing Tablets. TEMPERANCE DRINKS. Fine Wove Super Paper, 64 leaves,

a splendid 10c Ink Tablet. Special Eggs and Lard in money or in trade.

Wire Masher. 10c Vegetable Masher, very strong

February price 5c

13¹ Inch Wash Basin. All our Goods which are left Reduced from 10c to 6c ecah. over- Heavy Winter Goods

Sizes 121 and 13; reduced from 13c to be sold Below Cost. 10c Japanned Padlock,

Suits and Overcoats Reduced to 5c each A staple 10c seller. Full 20 inches 35c Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vest for almost any price. A good etc. Now 25c each. many Overcoats, size 36, now

You can see more in 5 min- on hand. Whoever wants one utes at our store, than we can this size can get a very good

in pieces that have been broken in your set. Sweet Potatoes, Corn Meal. Flour,

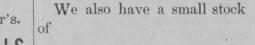
on the market. The prices will suit you. We also have a small stock

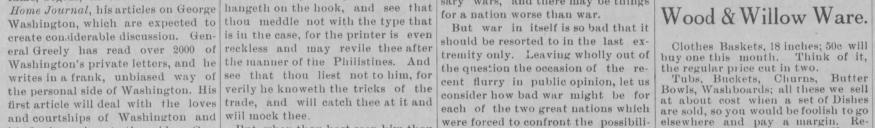
To buy Dishes.

The place to buy them is

McKinney's Drug Store.

We have a full line of the





his final marriage to the widow Cus- But when thou hast seen him thou tis. General Greely's articles are not shalt give greeting, and tell him all which of the two it would be the likely to confirm the estimate of those hou knowest concerning the time of likely to confirm the estimate of those hou knowest concerning the time of who regard Washington in an ideal reaping and sowing, and the price of manifold and far-reaching that our way. But they are truthful and ad- cordwood, and the doings of thy statement of them must be merely the young men and maidens and of suggestive. Readers will easily see mirably portray the man as he was, neighbors, and of the merrymaking of —in reality. his fist. And then thou shalt adverhim who smitheth his enemy with

Our Legislature.

Some newspapers and politicians are endeavoring to create the impres-sion that the present legislature is in the well with thee, and thou sion that the present legislature is in the well with the state of the sta sion that the present legislature is may est wear a halo. Selah !-Ex. doing almost nothing in the way of

legislation, and that nearly the whole time is consumed in a contest for the Thoughts on Books and Reading. most horrible incident—and is comspoils. This is not only incorrect, but is unfair to the many good men who make up the body. We are assured that the work so far accom-

plished, is equal to, or ahead of, that In order to hear wise men, we need and if it were able would not venture of any previous legislature, and that although this may not be shown in to Italy, as did Pythagoras, or to the amount of bills passed, it is India, as did Appollonius. By the vast navy, equipped with the most nevertheless true, so far as the actual medium of books, all the treasures of powerful weapons of the time, it legislative work is concerned.

the world and of time are at our could engage and beat off any ships As we all know, there were several doors. God be thanked for books; they are as the silent voices of the it, and have many vessels left free to which we have heard a great deal, and of the remotest ages, approach and destroy all our coastwhich we have heard a great deal, brought forth again and whispering wise cities. both before and after the election. in our ears. To those who will make While these measures have been in-a faithful use of them, they give the the dural surely be enormous. Nor can church, 4 miles from Littlestown and troduced, action is yet to be taken. society and the spiritual presence of the people who live remote from the 3 from Harney, along the Emmitsburg Because they were not taken up for the best and greatest of men.

the very first, and pushed rapidly Even if I am poor, it matters not, through, the impression seems to pre- these writers of the past will enter vail, or rather, some are trying to and take up their abode under my make it prevail, that nothing has roof. Milton will cross my threshold been done. This impression is pro- and sing to me of Paradise, Shakes duced partly by politics, and partly peare will open to me a world of im from disappointment caused by a too agination and show me the workings sanguine idea of the rapidity with of the human heart, and Franklin which these measures could or would will enrich me with his practical wisbe disposed of. Some people seem to dom. In such company there will have the idea that all this legislature be no want of intellectual companionhad to do was to pass a re-assessment ship, and I may become a cultivated Civil War was fired, and we are still bill, an election law, a free book bill man. Books, to support us in soliand a civil service reform measure. tude and keep us from being a bur- more than three million dollars a Truly, in importance, this would be den to ourselves; they help us to for- week as the cost of that struggle. Durhams. 40 head of Berkshire Hogs, enough work for one session, and get the crossness of men and things; Another war, with an addition to the consisting of 30 Shoats, 6 Brood Sows, more than any previous legislature compose our cares and our passions debt, with an augmented pension some will have pigs by day of sale; 4 Young Berkshire Boars; 3 good Waghas accomplished for years. But, it and lay our disappointments to sleep. must not be forgotton, that, at each session, there is a flood of small bills we may repair to the dead who have of local importance, which are most nothing of peevishness or pride in which such a condition implies—who Light Steel Frame Binder, in good persistently pressed by the members, their conversation. Don Alphonso, can face that situation with a light who feel like doing something first king of Arragon, was once asked who heart? for their constituents—their town or were the best advisers; he replied, As for Great Britian, she has, percounty. Bills of a general character, "the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and hower complete in good of the formation of the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How arriver and how arriver are the dead (meaning books) for we happend to be arriver and how arriver are the dead (meaning books) for we happend to be arriver and how arriver are the dead (meaning books) for the dead (meaning books) for we happend to be arriver are the dead (meaning books) for the dead (meaning books county. Bills of a general character, "the dead (meaning books) for we even though of great importance, are side-tracked for a while, until a mass of this approximation of legislation with a mass of legislation with the mass of legislation with the dead (meaning books) for we haps, even more to lose than we. How quickly Russia would seize the op portunity to pounce upon her ! How with pulleys and 110ft. of rope; Hay carrier and power complete, in good running order; Grain Fan, Hay Fork with pulleys and 110ft. of rope; Hay carrier and power complete. The state of legislation with the state of legislation se-tor the stat of this sort of legislation passes. est man, then, in the world, is he many old scores her other European Rake, 2 Sulky Corn Plows, good as As the season is advancing, we will

the most of the work is done-in com That man is indeed poor, who, almittee-and it is work which the though the possessor of many mate- Creek, N. Y., was published report of the proceedings rial things, fails to secure his rightful with rheumatism that he was only does not show. inheritance of the writings of immor able to hobble around with canes,

Honest critics can very well afford tal men whose spirits breathe and and even then it caused him great to wait several weeks yet, before pulsate in their works, long years af-there is any actual dancer worth there is any actual danger worth ter their dust has mingled with mothtalking about, that the legislature er earth. Douglas Jerrold has well says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treat-There is, of course, some natural de-lay and friction on account of the new-ness of the "machine." Heretofore Leich Hunt presents a hearthing and spreader." Heretofore Leich Hunt presents a hearthing many filler than all other medicines and treat-ness of the "machine." Heretofore Leich Hunt presents a hearthing many filler than all other medicines and treat-ness of the "machine." Heretofore Leich Hunt presents a hearthing many filler than all other medicines and treat-ness of the "machine." Heretofore Leich Hunt presents a hearthing many filler than all other medicines and treat-ness of the "machine." Heretofore Leich Hunt presents a hearthing many filler than all other medicines and treat-tog, but all of the medicines and treat-spreader, Single, double and treat-trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, only a few of each left, and we don't ness of the "machine." Heretofore Leigh Hunt presents a breathing picthe machinery has been so well oiled, ture, when he sighs for such a return

and so well "bossed," that the legisla-tive mill was in a condition to grind lay his beating temples on his loved Just for a "Flyer,"

for a nation worse than war. But war in itself is so bad that it

Clothes Baskets, 18 inches; 50c will each of the two great nations which are sold, so you would be foolish to go were forced to confront the possibili- elsewhere and pay a margin. ty. For it would be difficult to say to which of the two it would be the keeping from A to Z.

-* GROGERIES. *-

We still carry a full line of Grocer remote consequences which lack of ies, and extend the offer of 51bs. of Arbuckle's Coffee for \$1.00, another First of all there is the loss of hu- month, and everything in the Gro-

upon this, because murder is and al-In these we are selling cheap to Corn, 4 cans for 25c. ways will be an incident of war-its

Are we not singularly privileged ? an army on the coast of this country, before buying Rubber Shoes.

Yours, etc., W. GARNER.

TANEYTOWN, MD. Flour; Robert's Corn Meal. PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale at his residence in Mt. Joy Township, different styles, and also sold by the gallon

I have now on hand a nice line of ligars and 'Tobacco; also Lamp would not fall largely upon them. THURSDAY, MARCH 12th., 1896, Chimneys, The interests of the country are so at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, the follow-

bound together that the West and ing Valuable Personal property viz:the South would feel the effects of every bomb thrown into New York City and would be as slow in recov. ily horse, Virginia stock; 1 dark Bay ering from those effects as New York Horse, 8 years old works whereve

hitched; 1 Bay Mare, 4 years old, well broken and a good driver. 1 Pair of ribly expensive. It is more than thirty vears since the last gun of the 16 head of Horned Cattle; 10 Western Mules, rising 5 years; well are good fall cows; some will be are good fall cows; some Durhams and some Jerseys. 2 Heifers, 4 Bulls, some

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> Light Steel Frame Binder, in good that a tailor may equal, but cannot Sprunning order, Good Deering Mower, excel— a quality that only the Best ing. 41ft. cut; Buckeye Glass Feed Grain Al. Wool material offers, and a price

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Dinner Linen. feet what it may, they will always The tablecloth for dinner should be

If walking shoes are worn in place spotlessly white. Color in the way of boots, always be careful to note of scarfs or other millinery-like decor-Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the that there are no tiny holes in the rations is now considered in the worst Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every stockings, and wear stockings which, taste. Old fashioned, gilt-edged china while being attractive, are not loud. is taking the place of more elabor ately decorated ware and no one who

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probability that the larva of the May rated on the border with gold or or June bugs may be found in such color. The advantage of this kind sod and that they injure the plants of dinner ware is that it can always by eating the roots. be matched if any piece is accident-Cleanliness in the dairy is very im- ally broken. A low glass platter portant if the best results are desired. piled with growing ferns, the earth It is well for the dairyman to know concealed in moss, always looks well 1-4-6 1y just what each cow is capable of do- on the centre of the table and is more

ing, that he may dispose of such as desirable than flowers, the fragrance of which mingled with the odor of are unprofitable. Gentleness should be a marked viands is disagreeable to many per-charac er of every one having the sons. A medium-sized dinner napkin Gold Filled Watch, care of most horses and nearly all three-quarters of a yard square is to be preferred to the excessively large cows and sheep. The worthy hired man and woman dinner napkins sometimes used. One should be treated with consideration advantage is that this size is always easily found in all patterns in which No certain remedy has yet been cloths are sold. While it is not espublished for the disease known as sential that the napkins match the with Chain, complete only \$2.50. cloth in pattern and quality, refined peach "yellows." Peaches and cream are a dish that women like to have at least two or three sets in which the cloth, napkins, many people are fond of. Organization among farmers is es carving tray and doilies all match. It ential to their continued prosperity. costs no more to select them. in this Taneytown, Md.

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used for human food from freezing. times served. They are easily made. of Some farmers keep a diary of farm Look over a quart of the best cranoperations and say they are benefited berries. Choose dark, rich-colored berries in preference to the large thereby The farm boy and girl should be light fruit, Put them in a procelain- come to see me and get prices. I arefully taught habits of truthful- lined kettle and add one half pint mean to turn my attention to this

ness, honesty, industry, piety, pa eup of water, no more. Let them line altogether and will handle all tience, temperance and patriotism. boil twenty minutes, counting from the best makes. Farmers should be represented in the moment they begin to boil. Now Legislatures and in Congress in pro- add two cups of sugar. Let the cran-

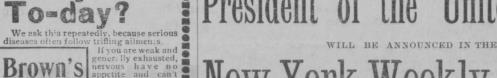
portion to their numbers. A rooster will not lay eggs.

them, they are better with the cran-It is not always wise for a woman berries left entire with the skins on,

to cross a field with a red parasol up which melt into gelatinous substance where many bulls are grazing, when they are properly cooked. Let A contented hog will squeal less than the cranberries stand in their mould one that is held by the tail. A dead at least twenty-four hours. There is hog will not squeal at all. not the least possibility of cranber-

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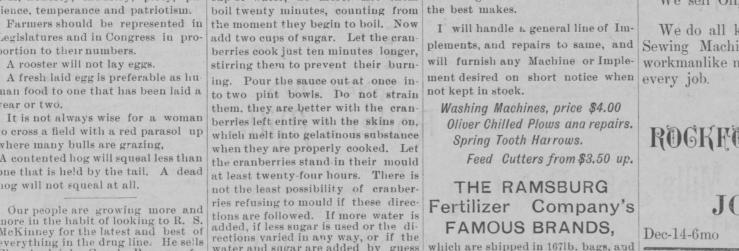
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HISTORY OF UNIONTOWN.

BY DR. J. J WEAVER .- 1895. PART I.

The value of all history is dependent upon its correctness, and its interest is proportionate to the authen- extending the limits of Middletown, ticity of its details; this is especially and referred the matter to a special true in the matter of local history. committee of three for investigation, General events pretaining to the com- of which Senator Hering is a memmunity as a whole, are matters of ber. The House bill, repealing the general record, and are easily to be Eastern Shore law, was defeated, 15 people from Maine to California, and obtained, but the circumstances and to 7. In the House, a petition favorevents which enter into the forma- ing the local veto bill, was read, which tion of the history of small settle- contained over 12,000 names. Several garden, the orchard, the young folks mants, are very difficult to be obtain- other petitions on the same subject ed, as comparatively few of them are were read. Mr. Bankard introduced pieces. It is practical, earnest, honmetters of such public interest as to a bill which gives to the Maryland est, clean and progressive, with no ax make them matters of record, and the Academy of Sciences, the Maryland writer must depend very largely upon exhibit at the World's Fair. By Mr. tradition which becomes unreliable Bye to appropriate \$5000 to the Maryland Homeopathic Hospital. By Mr. as the period is remote.

THE FIRST SETTLER.

The village of Uniontown is one of the oldest organized hamlets in this tual insurance companies to issue regcounty. When I say "organized ular policies upon the deposit of hamlets' I meant settlements dis- \$10,000 with the insurance departtinct from the county surrounding. ment and to provide for the punish- with the publishers of the Farm Jour-The exact period when the first house ment of physicians and agents making nal by which we can place it in the was erected, is not known. The land misrepresentations in applications for hands of every subscriber to the upon which the village is situated, policies, and of agents not making CARROLL RECORD for the year 1896. originally formed a part of a large tract of land called "The Orchard," but at what period the patent for were reported unfavorably. said land was granted, is not now

to be obtained, the first owner was a number of new ones were introduc- Please walk right up to the Captain's an Englishman named Mitcalf, who ed. In the House another lot of pe- office and settle. came from the West Indies, whose titions for the passage of the local wife was a creole.

the style of the Virginia Cavaliers, 11 a.m., instead of noon, but was "Are you ill?" some one asked. having carried into this country his afterwards reconsidered and defeated, English tastes and habits. An aged as the earlier hour would interfere citizen, long since deceased, informed with committee work. Mr. Bankard me that the old people during her introduced twenty-one bills sanctionchildhood, used to talk of the man-ing deeds and bequests. An order for ner in which Mitcalf and his wife were the printing of the school report was driven about in their English coach passed. The bill requiring the counwith liveried outriders and attendants. Mitcalf and his wife died more to pay the burgess and commissioners the wasp as badly as he was hurtin' than a hundred years ago, and were of Taneytown one-half of the amount me, and concluded to sit here awhile." 1,25,4t buried in a private yard located on of the road tax levied upon property the property which they owned. This in the town, was passed. private yard was situated in an orchard on the farm owned and occu-

A bill was presented in the Senate, pied for many years by the late John authorizing the town of Snow Hill to and beautiful flower seeds to those Babylon, now owned by his son-in-issue bonds for water supply, not to interested in floriculture, which has law, Emanuel Formwalt, but said burying ground has not been in ex-ing \$5000 per annum to provide for Every Saturday of Philadelphia, Pa., istence for the past seventy-five years, holding farmers' institutes, was re- will open on February 25th, and last and even its exact location is not now ported without recommendation, and until the entire stock of collections

THE FIRST HOUSES.

The estate of "The Orchard" pass- introduced, and several of the same will contain fresh seeds of ten differed into the possession of a certain character passed. In the House, pe- ent varieties of the choicest flowers. Thomas Mitcalf, who was either a titions for and against the local veto It will be necessary for those residing son or grand-son of the original own- bill were presented. Mr. Ganter intro- outside of Philadelphia to enclose to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. er, and it was during his lifetime, or duced a bill giving Hampstead one- seven two-cent stamps, with name a short time previous, that the first half of the road tax. Several bills and address, to cover for postage and house was erected in what is now the introduced against granting liquor mailing, which will be returned to village of Uniontown. Before enter- license in certain localities. A bill to sender if received after stock is exing fully upon the history of the vil- sanction bequest of Sarah Hocken- hausted. These collections are dislage of Uniontown, 1 will say that smith to Emmitsburg Lutheran tributed for the purpose of attracting "The Orchard" passed entirely out of the Mitcalf property by deed ex-against the removal of the Naval calf to one Erhart Cover, bearing al government to erect a public build dates June 13th. and 19th., 1802. ing in Annapolis. Mr. Birnie's free The settlement was begun by the book bill was taken up, but was reerection of a house or houses at the ferred to the Committee on Educaintersection of the two leading high- tion. A bill was passed empowering booth upon a vasant lot near a Rhode J ways which passed through the coun- Thurmont to borrow money to pay a Island village recently. Five merry T ty; one was the historic "Buffalo debt on the town hall.

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every present subscriber, who will known. From the best information The Senate passed several bills, and pay up all arrearages and subscribe

veto bill were presented. An order Tradition gives it that he lived in was passed that the House meet at countenance sat on a dry-goods box.

> "Have you lost anything ?" "Never had anything to lose." "What's the matter, then ?" "I'm sitting on a wasp." "Why don't you get up?"

"Well, that was my first impulse; ty commissioners of Carroll county but I got to thinking I was hurtin'

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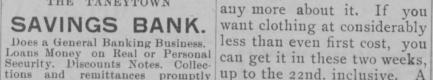
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of Carroll and Frederick, and makes on motion of the Senate the bill was chubby blonde with fluffy hair. The the latter part of the last century. of it made the order for next Thurs- cloud. The artistic accessories of the

was passed—ayes 71, noes 3.

"THE FORKS."

The original name of the settlement west half of the village, nor the south ing that the books shall be purchas- mammoth advertisement of readyside of the main street, they having ed by the school commissioners of the made clothing, and there beneath years before. The late John Fleagle, state board of education; that com- line in large display type; "All our years, informed me that "The Forks," was quite a collection of houses at privileged to make changes in the the period of his earliest recollection, list of books whenever they so choose. and named particularly the house The amendment was adopted and known as the Jemison property, now the bill ordered to be engrossed for a A well-known physician in one of owned by William Hiteshue, situated third reading. At 2.30 o'clock, on the suburbs is the proud owner of a on the Buffalo, now Taneytown road, motion of Mr. Birnie, the rules were dog that is almost human and has in and the house known as the Danner suspended to permit the free school his make-up a strain of humor that property, now owned by Reuben book bill to be taken up for a third no Englishman can boast of. The

There is fittle known of what took place at "The Forks;" whether any-thing happened or not which would be important for record, save that, , as all such centers, it was the place of congregation for the surrounding of congregation for the surrounding country, containing a tavern, store and blacksmith shop, which at that period occupied one of the corners of the crossed roads, and formed the te-ginning of the village now called Un-iontown. As the surrounding country was developed the village hereman iontown. As the surrounding country was developed, the village became more important until 1812, when it became the rendezvous and drilling place of the militia; the ground used for the purpose was the meadow of Ernart Cover, later the property of Erhart Cover, later the property of the late Hon. William Roberts, sit-nated north of the town. NAME OF UNIONTOWN.

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