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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1896,

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### Locals and Personals.

Old exchanges 10 c. per hundred. Dr. F. H. Seiss has received his commission as Notary Public.

Rev. Daniel F. Garland, of Baltimore, will fill the Lutheran pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Our band intends holding a festival on the school house lawn, on the evenings of May 28th., 29th. and 30th.

A child of George Mehring, about one year of age, fell out of bed on clavicle.

chased a pacer with a very fast record. Mr. Roberts has a string of valuable track horses.

o'clock, instead of in the evening. | county outside of Frederick. Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

writes; "I enjoy the RECORD very 000. much; too much to do without it, especially when away from home, as I ryland Synod of the Evangelical Lubut the progressive spirit they showed at the polls on Monday must not be allowed to stop here. With better find more news in it than my friends could write me."

ed a resolution at its last meeting, asking the town authorities to pass an ordinance regulating the speed Rev. J. U. Asper. and privileges of bicycles on the streets of Taneytown.

elected State Secretary of the Patrio- Crothers, Cecil; J. F. C. Talbott, tic Order Sons of America, for a term | Baltimore; B. F. Crouse and T. Herof two years from the second Tues- bert Shriver, of Carroll. Dr. J. W. day of August next. L. D. Reid was Hering, who serves at another Legiselected one of the State Trustees.

At the election on Monday, the old corporation officers were elected without opposition. Burgess, H. D. Mehring; commissioners, Dr. Geo. T. Motter, Edward Kemper, Joshua Koutz, W. Jesse Roberts and E. K. Reaver.

on Tuesday. His presence will guarsion, which is always one appropri- 000. ately observed here.

bright Taneytown boys.

sion of Maryland Classis, which is statement is supposed to be the last tile. There is no doubt that the drug meeting in Hagerstown, this week. of a long series of lies. Mr. Bateman expects to be excused in time to hold the regular Sunday | the large beer brewing establishment morning and evening services in the of John Kuhn, on West All Saints' church at this place.

land Telephone exchange took place of a two-story stone dwelling, adjoinon Wednesday, from the Elliot House ing which was the brewhouse and 1885. The son, whose sad death octo Shriner's harness shop. Manager outbuildings, together with a large curred this morning, graduated from line is now regarded as such a great plant, including a quantity of house- Medicine in 1881, and immediately he convenience, that being cut off from hold goods and barroom fixtures, is a became associated in practice with its use even for the time required to total wreck. A valuable ice plant, his father at Uniontown.—American. make the change, was a hardship.

Mrs. Sophia Smith, a sister of the Misses Galt of this place, with whom she has been living for a number of years, died on Thursday evening. Mrs. Smith was a confirmed invalid, structing a memorial near Mapleville, and has been a sufferer for many in Washington county. He is remodyears. The funeral will take place cemetery.

A fire broke out in the laundry connected with the Western Marvland College, Westminster, about 10 o'clock on Thursday night, which caused considerable excitement for a time, The fire department was called out and the whole town greatly alarmed with the report that the College was on fire. The damage was

The mail route from Taneytown to York Road has been established, with James A. Reid, Taneytown, contractor. The schedule calls for leaving Taneytown daily except Sunday at 4.30 a. m., arrive at York Road by 6 up, because all licenses have expira. m. Leave York Road after the arrive of train from Baltimore due at 6.07, a.m., and arrive in Taneytown in 1½ hours. The contract to go into effect June 16th., and is for one year.

Saturday in Martinsburg, W. Va., Salisbury has been able to secure Monday. He was a brother of Mrs. some of these were rejected by the ord (a law journal.) P. B. Myers, Union Brilge, and John | county commissioners on the ground Metcalfe, Baltimore. Mr. Metcalfe of property qualification. was for many years salesman with A. R. McCown & Co., and Hood, Bondbright & Co., Philadelphia, but for several years recently he had been clerk at the Springs Hotel, Gettysburg, and at the time of his death was clerk in the Hotel Berkeley at Martinsburg.

move from this place to Hanover, Pa., No. 2-John Keller and W. Scott Keed a store and dwelling in Hanover, District No. 5-William Cutsail and and will enter into the general heat- William F. Miller. District No. 6. business man, but we wish him suc- pointment of assessors until their cess in his new field, all the same. meetings on the 18th. and 19th.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down,

for busy readers. A bill has been introduced in the

On April 29th, Dr. Andrew Annan, of Emmitsburg, celebrated his ninefirst birthday. The Doctor is enjoying unusually good health for one of such an advanced age.

clerk by Fire Marshal Lawyer, at a W. Jesse Roberts has recently pur- salary of \$1200, per annum.

W. C. Duvall & Son, of Frederick, have been awarded the contract to Services will be held at the U. B. eystown, to cost \$18,000. It will be The question now is, whether the church, next Sunday morning at 10 the handsomest church edifice in the plant can be secured for \$12,000.

A party of prominent New York Lewis Elliot and sister Margaret State veretans and politicians arrived arrived from York Springs on Sun- in Gettysburg Saturday night to conday; the latter will spend some time sider the location of the statue of towns in Maryland, and the example here. Miss Carrie returned home on General Henry W. Slocum, for the set by these progressive places will, monday. Anna M. Reck, Buchanan, Va., islature has lately appropriated \$25,

theran church, will convene in water works will come better protec-Bethany Church, at Brunswick, Fred-sick country on Moy 11th, and con-The Improvement Association pass erick county, on May 11th, and con- better streets, better police, better

to Congress in the Second district and for the future of the state. P. B. Englar, of this place has been are, Herbert Stump, of Harford; C. C. lature as Senator, will probably not

Rev. O. C. Roth will deliver the and East Cemetery Hill. It was sorted to the use of anodynes to quiet and time for holding primary elec- Barnes, at Franklinville, and Maraddress at this place on Decoration Stevens's battery, stationed upon this his nerves and induce sleep, they felt tions to select delegates to the con-shall G. Shaw, at Springdale, were Day; a committee secured his consent | particular spot, that poured such a | no alarm.

We are indebted to Geo. H. Kuhns, murderer of recent years, was hanged night, exhibiting no alarming symp- candidates for Congress. Lansing, Michigan, for a bound copy in Moyamensing prison, Philadelformed church, is attending the ses lives of any of the Pitezel family. His life of the unfortunate man were fu-

Fire last Friday morning destroyed The transfer of the Western Mary- of about \$15,000. The plant consisted of the Circuit Court for this county Hazlitt superintended the work. This bowling-alley in the rear. The entire the Maryland University School of which was recently constructed, together with a new engine, at a cost of \$6,000 was also destroyed.

> Chicago patent medicine man, is coneling the old Fahrney homestead, ticing physician. On each side of the containing the names of all his near relatives. He will construct a brick vault to the house, in which he will Along the road he will have a memorial fountain for the free use of man and beast.

The town of Salisbury has not a iquor saloon open within its bounds. The law passed by the last General | promised. Assembly is so stringent that no one has yet been able to comply with its provisions, and, as a consequence. liquor dealers were compelled to close ed, and none can be renewed until with the county commissioners signed \$500 worth of real estate (assessed James Metcalfe, an uncle of Robert | value) over and above all liens, twen-

The members of the Republican State Central Committee of Frederick county have made; so far, the following recommendations for assessors for the various districts of Frederick county; Frederick district-Charles F. Fleming, Charles B. Fout and Calvin C. Crouse. District No. 3-D. McC. Davidson and family will re- M. Culler and J. C. Kidd. District on Tuesday. Mr. Davidson has rent- fauver. District No.4-John P. Jones, ing business on an extensive scale. Charles H. Damuth, Albert H. Max- Friss, both of Westminster. He thinks it a better headquarters ell and Calvin C. Loy. District No for his rapidly growing business, than | 8-Charles C. Grossnickel George D. Taneytown, W. H. Harnish and fam- Toms and M. E. Sheffer. Names are ily will move into the Davidson still to be chosen for the First and property here, and Mr. Harnish will Seventh districts, and additional have charge of closing out the stock names for the Second, Third, Fourth of hardware, etc. We are sorry to and Fifth. The Board of County lose Mac. as he is a live, hustling, Commissioners have deferred the ap-

NOW FOR WATER WORKS.

The Vote on Monday was in favor of Meeting of the Democratic State Cen- A former Carroll County lady gives the Bond Issue.

At the election on Monday, by a complete Gettysburg National Park. amount of the present water bond | Sun.

A survey will now be made, and conventions. the town be drawn up, on which to the committee were as follows: build a new M. P. church at Buck- advertise for bids for the entire work.

> The American, in its issue of Wedresult of recent town elections, as | 20.

This is a splendid showing for the September 2. as soon as they get a chance. Some of these places have waited long for the improvements they will now secure. ing up to the great possibilities before them. The spirit they are now Possible candidates for nomination | showing bodes well for their future

#### An overdose of Morphia.

The committee of New York state | denly from an overdose of morphia, | dates for the meeting of the convenveterans and members of Legislature, about eight o'clock this morning, at tion. neaded by General Sickles and Gen- the home of his mother, on East Main The members of the State central with the patrons of the district relaeral Webb, have decided to have the street. The drug was taken last committees for the counties and for tive to a new house to take the place statue of General Slocum placed on night in the presence of his mother the two congressional districts of Bal- of the present old one. Stevens's Knoll, between Culp's Hill and sister, but, as he frequently re- timore city will designate the places

deadly enfilading fire upon the Louis- | Soon after taking the fatal dose, | delegates to the national convention. | toms, as he was visited from hour to

tioned, and without suicidal intent. Dr. Martin was about 37 years old. He was the oldest son of the late Dr. William N. Martin, who died about street. Frederick city, entailing a loss six years ago, while serving as clerk -an office to which he was elected in

#### Glass eye Scheme.

Dr. Peter Fahrney, the millionaire in Baltimore last week. A man aping secretary. on Saturday; services at the house at | which was at one time owned and lost his glass eye but had not time to | ville charges, who recently accepted | in charge of the commisssioner

#### Publication of the Laws.

President Bruce, of the Senate, and Speaker Mudd, of the House, have designated the newspapers in the the law is complied with. The law passed by the legislature. The work used in the construction of the new." Walnut Grove school was requested, poned from last Saturday to this the autopsy. The clothing was badly those subject to nomination by the requires dealers to file an application | will be done by sixty papers, and the cost will be \$15,600. Each county is by fifteen freeholders, each having allowed \$600., divided between two or more papers; in Carroll county the administration on the estate of James S. McKinney of this place (by mar- ty days before the granting of the \$300. In Baltimore city the work is E. Walsh. riage to Miss Clara Sentman) died on license. So far only one dealer in placed in three papers, each of which William S. Gladhill, guardian of Mareceives \$600., viz. The Sun, the ry M. Gladhill, settled second account. and was buried in Gettysburg on fifteen signers to his application, and Journal (German) and the Daily Rec- James A. Diffenbaugh, executor of

In Frederick county five newspa- tled second and final account. \$100., Examiner, \$100. In two coun- chattels. the \$600 goes to but one newspaper.

#### MARRIED.

COOK-MCKINNEY,-On May 5th ORNDORFF-FRISS .- On May 3, at Silver Run, by Rev. Dreisbach, Mr.

#### DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The reg-ular death notices published free of charge. METCALFE. -On May 2, in Martinsburg, W. Va., James Metcalfe, aged turned inventory of goods and chat- The unconstitutionality of the public schools of this county, and had

DEMOCRATS CONFER.

tral Committee on Wednesday.

The democratic State central com-

selves favorable to the erection of of the State central committee was to the letter is reproduced; water works, by a majority of thirty- name a date for a State convention "We have had very discouraging

specifications for a plant suitable for The results of the deliberations of ten acres, and Friday afternoon, there

Baltimore.

Third District-Broadway Institute, Baltimore, September 16.

more, September 16. September 3.

ty, and were unanimously adopted. The date of holding the State con- each week." vention caused some discussion. The date selected, June 10, for the State convention was a compromise be-

tween the friends of those who favored a later time. Mr. Edward W. from the trustees and teacher of Mor-Westminster, May 5.—Dr. George Mealy, of Washington county, pro- gan's Run school was presented ask-M. Martin, of this city, who was at posed the resolution for the date of ing for a new school house to be built one time engaged in the active and the convention and his resolution at that place, as the old one is unfit successful practice of his profession was adopted. June 17 and June 24 for further occupancy. at Uniontown, this county, died sud- had been suggested as convenient

ventions which will name district accepted.

#### Reformed Classis.

"other fellow" to come for it as sition five discountenanced the steps old boards have been reappointed. state which will publish certain Acts ought to be left standing and not whose appointment as teacher of Oak Orchard teams, which was post-found the body when he preformed ment employes below the rank of

#### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, May 4th, 1896.—Letters of Advocate and Sentinel each receive | Doyle, deceased, granted to Michael

John H. Diffenbaugh, deceased, set-

order to sell goods and chattels.

final account.

of Samuel Nusbaum, deceased, re Gazette. tels, inventory of real estate, list of mortgage tax law will come before only been married about a year,

KANSAS STORMS.

some unwelcome experience. Charles F. Beck, of Berrett, this House of Representatives, appropri- vote considerably less than the one mittee of Maryland met on Wednes- county, sends the RECORD a letter ating \$600,000 to procure lands to cast two years ago on the improved day at the Carrollton Hotel, Balti- recently received from his sister at ment bond issue, when the amount more. The following account of the Talmage, Kansas, Mrs. Amy I. Bear, of debt involved was only half the proceedings is condensed from the containing several remarkable statements which may be of interest to issue, the citizens expressed them- The primary object of the meeting our readers, therefore a portion of

three. Notwithstanding the impor- which will select four delegates at times. In the first place, John sowed As predicted in the RECORD several tance of the election, there was but large to the national democratic con-Thursday morning, and fractured its elevisles. The state of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of Westminster, has been appointed was but the fractured its elevisles. The state of the election, when those awful fine instrument. In the course of the with a very painturaction. The was but the fine instrument. In the course of the election, when those awful fine instrument. In the course of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of Westminster, has been appointed bright seed in quietly according to their conviction. The course of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of the election, when those awful weeks ago, George E. Sharrer, of the election, when those awful interpretation and the election of the ele selected dates for the congressional ly all out by the roots. He then the above named firm, rendered a falling her tongue was caught beseeded it all in oats except eight or solo on the piano. came a storm and took it all, so we back at the railroad shops in some lose her speech, but she is getting Owing to the fine weather, our For State convention, June 10, at have neither seed or anything else. John says it will take \$20.00 to repair turn to work for several days. For district congressional conven- our fences. Four inches of rain fell in less than an hour, and hailstones nesday, comments editorially on the First District-Ocean City, August measured here, twenty minutes after was in our town on Saturday. they fell, seven and one half inches. Second District-Havre de Grace, Two miles north of us hail broke holes in roofs and broke the backs of chick- of last week, to visit his brother-in-Fifth District-Cross Street Hall, bark from top to bottom. It is a Resolutions providing for dates and everything. My garden looked very places of holding the congressional nice but it is all destroyed now. The Monday morning. They accompan conventions were introduced by Mr. RECORD comes to us regularly, and is ied the body to Getsysburg, Pa. Roger McSherry, of Frederick coun- the same as a letter to me. It does me much good to hear all the home news

#### Proceedings of the School Board.

Tuesday May 5th, 1896.—All the members were present. A petition

A committee of the Board was appointed to visit Jenkin's school district, on the 8th instant, to confer

The resignations of Augustus C.

antee a large attendance on this occa- iana Tigers. The statue will cost \$25, Dr. Martin sank into a profound but The same conventions will name del- trustees were made; 1st. District, L. F. Miller. The following appointments of apparently natural slumber, and con- egates to the congressional district John Diffendal in place of W. W. H. H. Holmes, the most prolific tinued to sleep peacefully during the conventions, which will nominate Crapster, at Taneytown; Samuel Flickinger in place of Wm. H. Flick- Hoover taking lessons on voice cul- wood, and it takes quite a number of preponderance of the opinion | inger, at Oregon; James Shorb in | ture from Prof. Route, this week. of the report of the Attorney General phia, on Thursday morning at 10.12 hour by his mother and sister; but of the members as expressed was fav. place of Millard F. Hann, at Martin's: Prof. R., has the reputation of being of Michigan for 1895. Mr. Kuhns is a o'clock. He made a short statement when they attempted to arouse him orable to the nomination of Mr. W. 2nd. District, Uriah Foglesong, in the finest in this country on voice competent assistant to the Attorney on the scaffold in which he said that this morning they were unable to do C. Whitney, of New York, for Presiplace of Albert L. Wentz, at Bear culture. General, and was formerly one of the he was only responsible for the death so, and, becoming alarmed, sent for dent. Ex-Governor Pattison, of Mount; George Brooks at Muttonof two women, who died as the result Dr. J. H. Billingslea, who found that Pennsylvania, was the second choice. town, colored: 3rd. District, George Miller visited friends at Thurmont, Rev. A. D. Bateman, with Mr. N. B. of criminal operations performed by the morphia had been absorbed in Almost every Eastern Shoreman was Overholtzer and Henry Messinger in Md., this week. him. He denied having taken the the system, and all efforts to save the favorable to Mr. Pattison's nomina-place of Daniel Bear and John T. Renner, at Black's; Geo. C. Leppo in occupying the house lately vacated ry, and other relatives. place of Wm. A. Leppo, at Cherry by Mr. G. A. Bowers, on Benedum Grove: 4th. District, John Armacost St. The Maryland Classis of the Re- at Finksburg; Ephraim Williams in On Monday evening, members of Thispleasant weather has brought formed church met in Hagerstown, place of Geo. C. Freyman, at Morgan our Fire Company opened the water the gipsies out of winter quarters and good chance to get their fields in conon Wednesday, in Christ Reformed Run: 5th. District, White Rock, col- plugs and allowed the accumula- the past few days they have been dition to plant corn. church, of which Rev. Geo, A. Snyder ored, placed in charge of the commistions to pass out. Some of them were paying the farmers in this neighboris pastor. Forty-seven delegates sioner; John Dorsey in place of Allen so badly obstructed that the flow of hood a visit from their camp near that one gentleman brought a load answered to the call of the roll from Collins, at Johnsville, colored; 6th. water was nearly stopped. We think Union Bridge, and telling fortunes here, and actually gave them away churches at Baltimore, Washington, District, Charles Andrew Myers in such matters as these should have for those who are silly enough to give to those who would accept them, not and the various counties in Maryland. | place of J. H. Preston, at Manches- prompt attention from the water | them a piece of silver. Rev. A. S. Weber, of Baltimore, the ter: 8th. District, Richard Shaffer, company. retiring president, preached at night John T. Basler and Lewis Green, at The New Windsor base ball club the annual sermon. Rev. E. R. Esch- Brown's; John Stansbury, Jacob F. | was defeated by the Union Bridge baugh, D. D., of Frederick, was | Shearer and Edmund Reed, at Sny- | club on the home grounds, in a hotly chosen president; Elder Frisby J. dersburg; Robert Green in place of contested battle, on Wednesday after as being seriously ill at our last writ- and 22nd. Doub, of Baltimore, vice president, W. A. Armacost at Houcksville: 9th. noon by a score of 7 to 6. Battery ing, is still in a very critical condition. and Rev. Atville Conner, of The District, Kenly Carr in place of Confor New Windsor, Babylon and A "glass eye" scheme was worked Glade, Frederick county, correspond- rad Bowers, at Salem; Charles Bond in Myers; for Union Bridge, Stein and developed. place of Nathan Bair, at Enterprise; Davis. This was the first game of parently in great distress holding a Delegates to Potomac Synod, which John Ecker and Chas. Nicodemus, at the season for the Union Bridge handkerchief over one eye, rushed up | meets in Altoona, Pa., next fall, will | Hooper's; John T. Farver in place | team. to an Italian fruit stand and notified be chosen. Rev. Chas. A. Santee, of Howard M. Zile, at Winfield: the dago in charge that he had just pastor of the Cavetown and Wolfs- 10th. district, Middleburg placed 12.30. Interment in Piney Creek occupied by his grandfather, a prac- wait and hunt for it. He offered \$10.00 a pastorate to Mercersburg, Pa., will 11th. district, David M. Young in for its return, saying he would call be dismissed to the Mercersl urg clas- place of Marshall G. Shaw, at Springdoor he will place marble tablets, the next day to see whether it had sis. Rev. Atvill Conner, pastor of dal; E. E. Lovell and Jacob Kiler, been found, then rushed off appar- the Glade church, at Walkersville, at Baile's: 13th. District, Robert ently to catch a train. In about an Frederick county, made a statement | Sellman in place of C. D. Winebrenhour, another stranger appeared in regard to the litigation now in ner; at Chestnut Grove; William store relics of the Fahrney family. before the Italian, exhibiting a glass progress in connection with that Dempsey in place of Joseph Gosnell, eye which he had just found. After charge. He said; "The four members at Mt. Olive; Henry W. Clary and gone. some parleying he disposed of it to who took the legal proceedings to William Etchinson, at Mt. Airy. the fruit man for \$5,00, and the lat- stop the work were backed by a very With the exception of the above and ter is now patiently waiting for the few. When one sided with the oppo- a few changes that will be made, the be the lecture on "The Queens of the

they have taken. All the work and The action of the Board, at its last Baltimore, May 14th., at 8 o'clock p. meetings of the building committee meeting, on the petition of the pa- m., in the Presbyterian church here. had been legal, and the only opposi- trons of Walnut Grove school, being tion to the new church at the time omitted in the publication of the pro- next noteworthy event, he did not Kreglow, his sixteen year old daugh- and is the most important one of the the subscriptions were made was by ceedings, was substantially as fol- have in mind the game of base ball ter. Doctor Glazebrook describes kind ever issued. Its practical exthose who thought the old church lows: That Mr. Harry L. Feeser, between New Windsor College and minutely the condition in which he tent is the classification of all governthe public, in his present capacity as teacher of Oregon school.

The Board will meet on the first Tuesday in June.

#### A Proposed Dunkard Home.

The German Baptists of Lancaster county, have had under consideration for some time the establishing pers divide the amount, as follows; Barton W. Taylor, executor of Mary of a home for their aged and indigent seem to be making every effort to tempted a felonious assault, he was Citizen, \$150., The Guide, \$150., Val- A. Taylor, deceased, returned list of members. Steps have been taken to complete all the details in due time. not successful, and fled before he had ley Register, \$100., Banner of Liberty debts and list sales of goods and assure the success of this movement at an early date. It is the purpose to burg, was here on Wednesday and detectives are actively at work on the ties, Montgomery and Queen Annes, Rose A. Chew, executrix of Ezra purchase a farm, probably near set up one of the Austin Road ma- case, up to this writing they have Chew, deceased, returned inventory Manheim, and erect a large hall in chines, to be put on trial in Franklin failed to find any clue that would of goods and chattels and list of debts. which regular church services will be district. Tuesday, May 5th, 1896.—Michael held. In this home all aged and in- Our election on Monday for Burgess E. Walsh, administrator of James digent members of the congregation and commissioners resulted as follows: Doyle, deceased, returned inventory will be supported by the church. For Burgess, W. S. Drach, for comby Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. Levi H. Doyle, deceased, returned inventory will be supported by the chutch. Cook to Miss Martha C. McKinney, of goods and chattels and received The farm is to be arranged in such a missioners, L. H. Dielman, John W. The farm is to be arranged in such a missioners, L. H. Dielman, John W. Hawk and S. T. Otto, We are sorry manner that most of the necessaries Hawk and S. T. Otto. We are sorry Alfred Stevenson, Charles T. Ste- of life can be grown. All the aged to say we have not yet reached the spent Sunday with friends in our vilvenson and Jesse Stevenson, execu- and indigent now dependent upon important question which made the tors of Thomas Stevenson, deceased, the church for support will be con- contest lively in Taneytown. returned additional list sales of goods | centrated there, and can, as a matter | Mrs. Jackson, wife of Antony Jackand chattels, and settled second and of fact, be better cared for and sup- son, one of our most respected colored Caroline Nusbaum administratrix manner now in vogue. - Waynesboro and was buried on Sabbath morning.

SMITH.—On May 7th., in Taney-town, Mrs. Sophia Smith, aged 63 years. Interment at Piney Creek on Saturday afternoon, the 9th.

Itels, inventory of real estate, list of mortgage tax law will come before the Court of Appeals to day, in the shape of an appeal from the court below.

Mr. J. E. Barnes' new house is untermediate the Court of Appeals to day, in the shape of an appeal from the court below.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine attended the Root—Valentine nuptials at Thurmont, on Wednesday last.

## Correspondence.

#### Union Bridge.

The concert held here on Thursday no Monee. evening last, by the Union Bridge | The municipal election of this city | Norman, son of Mr. Theodore Newband, proved quite a success finan- was held last Monday; the following comer, aged 3 years and some months, cially and otherwise, there being were elected, mayor, Joseph N. died Sunday eyening, from a severe about 400 persons in attendance, and Smith; councilmen, Jacob Handly, attack of catarrhal fever. He was all left very well pleased with the John B. Saylor, Simon P. Weaver, buried at Haugh's church; Elder T. evenings entertainment. The band Martin Leahy and John J. Reese. J. Kolb conducted services. certainly proved that they can furnish | There was only one ticket in the field. | Mr. Samuel Weybright recently good music. Messrs Hollingshead, of Mamie, the four year old daughter sold three cows from his herd to one Baltimore furnished a Needhan piano of Mr. M. M. Babylon, of this city, man, for one hundred and twenty dolfine instrument. In the course of the While playing, her foot caught, and bright seems to know how to raise

way, on Monday, was unable to re- along nicely at present. Mr. W. P. Wright of the Maryland of J. T. Orndorff's Sons, and Gussie have finished planting corn, and Business College, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. P. B. Myers left here for Martinsburg W. Va., on Friday morning | Sunday at Silver Run.

ens. John was at the creamery yes- law, Mr. Jas. J. Metcalfe who was ill terday and saw milk cans with holes at that place. Mr. Metcalfe died the of evenings, as little children are Fields that were planted last spring Fourth District-Music Hall, Balti- knocked in them by hail. Three following morning, when Mr. Myers liable to cross the street not think- on new sod ground as late as May miles west of us it peeled the trees of had the body moved to Baltimore and ing of any langer, while the cycler 15th., had to be replanted. Mr. John prepared for burial on Monday. Mrs. goes along noislessly and very few W. Eyler has a field of corn that is pitiful sight to see one orchard in P. B. Myers, sister of the deceased use lamp or bell, as the ordinance Sixth District—Oakland, August 27. that neighborhood; it is stripped of left for Baltimore on Sunday even calls for, while they go at full speed ing, and Mr. Myers and daughter on at crossings. where the burial took place.

The first excursion train of the season passed through here with six coaches well filled on Saturday mornng enroute to Baltimore. The train started from Shippensburg, Pa. Mr. C. T. Hiltabidle, who has been

week, is again able to be at work. The piano used at the Band concer

Mr. and Mrs. David Holtz returned

home on Monday evening, after

last week was placed in the home Mr. J. E. Lambert on trial. C. Harry Stein and family spent Sun'lay in Baltimore.

Pittsburg, Pa., this week. Mr. Harvey Miller and wife of Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by Miss Mamie Stead of the same place, are

visiting Mr. M's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | appearance of our little town. The singing class did not meet on

#### New Windsor.

The famous elocutionist, Gilbert Walden, gave an entertainment in Odd Fellow's Hall, on last Saturday iting his parents, near this place. night, which was pronounced good by all those who attended. The bad weather caused many to remain at home who would otherwise have

The next noteworthy event of which we have any knowledge, will World," by Rev. Dr. D. B. Greigg, of

When your correspondent said the can best subserve the interests of the | Saturday, on account of inclement | School Board, as also the interests of weather. This game will be played were four cuts made with a dull knife. Senate, and above the grades of laon the college grounds, at 2 o'clock. One cut severed the carotid artery,

> between Highfield and Glyndon. hand the arrangements for the C. E. doctor stated that the examination Convention on May 21st., and 22nd, proved that while the murderer at-

ported at a less expense than in the citizens, died on last Friday night Mr. Jackson is a teacher in one of the

### Westminster.

Jim Luang, the Chinaman who had Work has not yet commenced at a laundry in the basement of the the new elevator that is to be erect-Montour House, left for Baltimore ed. last Sunday. Jim says, "No Washee, Mr. Martin E. Fogle has built a new

tween her teeth and nearly bitten off. ganized a Sabbath school at this Mr. W. H. Kriner, who injured his At one time it was feared she would place, on Sunday morning last.

Friss, daughter of Mr. Allen Friss, others will finish this week. How propritor of the Montour House, both | about the cut worm? Farmers say of this city, were quietly married last | that sod ground plowed this spring

Bicyclers should use a little more early planted corn be until the hot discretion when riding on Main St., sun comes and destroys the worm?

#### Linwood.

Mr. Editor will please correct a misprinted sentence in last weeks items from Linwood. It should have been; Mr. Sam'l McKinstry has erected a butcher shop, Mr. Tommy Hesson, butcher. If Linwood is slow as on the sick list for several days this regards an increase in building, it is alive; &c.

The ladies in this community are about through house cleaning and have now taken up the next thing in order, making their dandelion wine. It is not only considered very palatable but very healthy, and the idea is a very good one at this time to respending about a week in New York. instate the good feeling among the Mrs. V. S. Murray is visiting in sterner sex, who have had their feathers ruffled by the late panic of

house cleaning. Mr. Joe Englar is having some of his buildings repainted adding to the badly scared.

Mr. Unger of Mayberry has entered as one of the assistants in the eleva-Tuesday evening owing to Prof. tor. Business is always brisk in Lincome here to buy and sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Englar, Miss Emma Snader and Mr. D. Fred. Eng-Misses Mamie Stead and Minerva lar drove to Walkersville last Saturday, returning Sunday evening. Mr. I. C. Rinehart expects to leave

Mr. J. W. Malone and family are shortly for Ohio to visit his son Har-Elting Shriver, of Westminster, is visiting at his uncle's, E. L. Shriner.

#### Harney.

Mr. W. E. Myers, who was reported | held at New Windsor, on May 21st. No signs of improvement have yet

Mr. Daniel Hesson is off on a visit to Baltimore. Mr. Chas. Kemper is visiting triends

at Heidlersberg. Mr. J. Newcomer made a trip to the city in the interest of his business. Mr. Edgar Staub, of Manchester, spent last Saturday and Sunday vis-

Rev. L. A. Bush, who has been Mrs. R. C. McKinney. attending the Lutheran Seminary at with his family on Thursday of last | village on Friday, and was given a week. We are glad to say that all fine reception by his members at L. are looking well; they will spend the M. Bushey's on Thursday night. vacation at Mr. J. Newcomer's, Mrs.

Bush's father. The many friends of Mr. Isaiah Kreglow, formerly of this community | 1y 30,000 government employes under will receive with sorrow the sad the protection of the civil service. news of the murder of Miss Elsie | The order takes effect immediately, torn. On the left side of the neck Sulphur Springs Lodge, I. O. O. F. and this alone would have caused purpose running an excursion from death. In the Doctor's opinion she contemplation, and its promulgation Highfield to Baltimore, on Wednes- could not possibly have lived more is the result of an immense amount day, June 3rd., stopping at all points | than five minutes after the wound was made.

The different committees having in In as delicate a way as possible, the Mr. Robert H. Currens, of Gettys- accomplished his purpose. While the lead to the arrest of the murderer.

#### York Road.

Mr. John Sherfy and family, and Miss Anna Sherfy, of Gettysburg, points to the fact that notwithstand-

C. E. Valentine was in Baltimore on Monday attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Myerly spent Sunday at Mr. Alfed Hape's. Mr. Harry Hiteshew and lady friend

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover, have rereturned to their home in Baltimore.

#### Double Pipe Creek.

summer kitchen.

farmers are getting a good start with Mr. Clarence Orndorff, of the firm | their May work. Quite a number was full of cut worms; where will the

> Mr. John D. Dotterer thinks he will have as many peaches in his orchard this season as last.

#### Gamber.

Misses Mattie Barnes, Pearl Hoff and Daisy Barnes attended a fishing party on the banks of Morgan Run and also were photographed by Stubbins, the artist of Caledonia Mills, on April 30th. Their catch of fish included one sun fish, which by accident fell into the water again, but yet the girls say they had a grand time fishing.

One day last week while Colonel Caple was engaged in hauling saw dust from Mr. Benj. Poole's Mill, his horse became frightened, ran away, came up through town at a pace that would have made Nancy Hanks green with envy, and succeeded in demolishing his wagon bed, leaving a trail of saw dust behind. The horse by good fortune was not injured, though

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnes paid a flying visit to friends in Union Bridge on Wednesday last.

Messrs Marshal S. Selby and William Veach, of Freedom, called on your correspondent on Sunday last. Mr. N. Benson is having one of his tenant houses papered. Mr. Jerome Brown is the contractor.

Mr. Albert F. Gamber, our enterprising painter, together with three extra hands, are busy at work at present at Glyndon. We were blessed by quite a fine

shower on Sunday afternoon, which did much to revive the grass and gardens, and also gave the farmers a Potatoes are so cheap in our town

even desiring the sacks they were in. On Sunday last, the C. E. society of Providence church elected their delegates to the convention to be

#### Berrett.

Crops are looking fine here on ac-

count of recent rain. Some farmers are done planting corn, especially in Howard county, out the bulk of corn will be planted next week. There will be a roller mill at Hood's

Mr. and Mrs. George Flory are visiting Mrs. Flory's parents, Mr. and Rev. W. Nichols, pastor of Freedom Springfield, Ohio, returned home Lutheran Mission, moved into our

Mill in place of the flint mill burned.

President Cleveland issued an order on Wednesday which brings near-President and confirmation by the borers or workmen with a few exceptions. The order has long been in of correspondence and conference between the President, the civil service commissioners and the heads of the various departments.

The Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to Senator Allison, chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, calling attention to an estimated deficiency of \$1,150, 000 for defraying expenses of collecting the revenue from customs for 1896. The permanent annual appropriations for this purpose, as fixed by the act of 1871, is \$5,500,000, not including fines, &c. The secretary ing that this provision was made twenty five years ago, the appropriation today is smaller than it was in 1871, while the demands upon it have increased. He says the expense of collecting the customs revenues for 1895 was \$6,960,281, whereas the rewho had been spending a week with | ceipts from that source amounted to \$152,158,617. The secretary states that much of the increased expense Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine atof inspectors and the additional facilis due to the increase of the number

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P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

SATURDAY, MAY 9th., 1896.

THE MAN WHO hesitates is lost, but the man who advertises is a winner every time. The world runs so fast these days that when you have a is looking for.

debt, which, during this time was science (?) of no earthly use. been increased \$162,602,245.

Progress of the World," the editor of into channels where its value is prac- Friends in Baltimore, which in the the Review of Reviews makes a sug- tically lost. There are only two ways most temperate and sensible way, has gestive comparison between the worse than spending money foolishly called the attention of the directors Spanish and American navies of the -spending it criminally, and not at of the press to the danger of results present day. As against the five first- all. class battle ships of the United It is scarely to be wondered at that of crime and the presentation of its States now afloat (to say nothing of such items of news inflame those who methods to readers who might otherthe four in process of construction are mentally unsound; who rail at wise have never heard of it. and the six others already ordered,) the unequal distribution of wealth I myself was a guest of the city of Spain has but one battle ship; while and are on the verge of socialism; nor Pawtucket on the brilliant occasion our navy has about twenty vessels is it strange to understand why the when it celebrated the centennial of adapted for port defense, Spain's has ranks of this class are being con- the cotton manufacture. This was on only one; in cruisers also, the United stantly increased from the multitude a lovely autumn day, the streets were States is far in advance of Spain. All of unfortunates whose struggle for bright with decoration, the movement of which goes to show that Spaniards existence, though often heroic, are of well disciplined troops everywhere can hardly know what they are talk- too often met with failure and suffer- was heralded by the music of some of ing about when they assert their ing, and result in a feeling that life the finest regimental bands in the preference for a war with the United was not meant to be so hard for them, world. With all this temptation to choice States rather than the acceptance of when there is so much wealth in the the boys of the city, who were releasmediation in the Cuban trouble, for world to be squandered. Truly, the ed from work on that day, and those such a war would of necessity be possessors of great wealth carry great who were released from school, chiefly on the sea.

Victory for Water.

The vote on Monday on the bond issue, resulted as was predicted in the RECORD last week, and now we can look forward to having a good water supply, possibly by the end of the the amount of the annual tax.

arouse a certain amount of opposition, ed. He delivered this address at a Advertiser. but, it is generally in some way large meeting of gentlemen of standfolly.

ed because all must be benefitted.

Shut the Doors Awhile.

of whom, 14,203 were Italians. On supposed to be such, had been execut-Thursday last, the Belgravia landed ed without the process of law. The 1400 at the Ellis Island station, not number of these in the same year was one of whom had over \$20.00 in mon- 171. ey, and many of them not twenty cents. These people are mostly a It is very easy to say that this inbad lot, which their own country is crease in crime results from the large glad to get rid of, and we, it appears, emigration into the country, of the must take them whether they are criminals of other lands. But, un-

The immigration bureau does the easy solution of very sad questions, for 10c., at the RECORD office. best it can in the way of detention, the figures do not bear out the stateand deports all it can under the ment so far as they could wish. On laws, yet the time and facilities for the other hand, a very large propormaking searching examinations are tion of the persons who commit these insufficient, and thousands each crimes, and a proportion equally month gain foothold on our shores large of persons imprisoned for other who do nothing but injury to the crimes of violence, are natives of the GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES country. Particularly at this time, country, who have grown up with when there is so much depression in such training as the country has yet all kinds of business, and honest found out how to give in such mat- Large Cucumber Pickles, 10c a dozen. American citizens with families to ters. Undoubtedly there are great support, can barely make a living, facilities given in Europe for the em these hordes of pauper and criminal igration of criminals. There have foreigners are allowed to come here been well-attested instances in which and still further add to the difficulties even the civil authorities have been our own people experience.

for a while arguing questions of finan- be said that in no court of the United Cakes Crackers and Pretzels. cial policy, politics and tariff, and States did it ever happen that a nolle Pure Virginia Honey, 20cts, a box. give the country real relief by totally prosequi was entered by the prosecutending immigration for a time at ing officer on condition that the crim-least. If times are hard for those allashould leave the state. This is ready here—and all admit this—why simply to do what it is understood should the gates be kept open for has been done in some instances by more. It is like taking more passen- the authorities in Europe who want- 71bs. of Raisins for 25c. on a leaking ship—crowding ed to get rid of the people. They Green Imperial Tea only 25c a pound. 25,4,3t

them on, in fact. What a change for the better it might make in this country, if the thousands of Americans who go to Europe each year and spend millions of dollars in travel and dissipation, would stay at home PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD. and spend the money here; and what a benefit it might be, if our people were given a chance to make the best of their situation, without being con tinually underbid and crowded out A. H. ZOLLICKOFFER DR. G. T. MOTTER, by a continuous army of foreigners GEO. H. BIRNIE, who have no claim on the resources arranged some way in which these G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR of America. Two years trial of these people should "leave their country two ideas would show remarkable re- for their country's good.'

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to being a good American citizen would call a seminar of crime. Mr. SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a rule, after the time for which the paper has been paid, has expired. Subscribers who wish to discontinue should notify us, or ask their Postmaster to do so. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. for sentiment, but for protection.

#### A Dangerous Craze.

with, seem to be on the increase, and, system of education in this affair. He one cannot help but wish that they prepared a separate scrap-book for THE official reports of the receipts would find better uses for their time the juvenile readers in that library, and expenditures of the government and money than in spending them on which showed what happened to boys from 1866 to 1893, show that each a fad which does no one any good. who had tried the sensational methyear the expenditures were less than and which has nothing to recom- od of life, and volunteered upon pi the receipts, and there was a surplus mend it other than a certain notoriety racy or burglary for the amusement to apply to the payment of the public gained and the perpetuation of a of those careers. Mr. Sayles found

reduced \$1,796,496,034. For the first Those who have been favored with tractive to the unwashed youngsters time since 1866 we have deficiencies of the possession of great means, cer- of Pawtucket than were the somerevenue. From March 1, 1893, to De- tainly have, under the law, the privi- what stale picture books which rep cember 1, 1895, the national debt has lege of spending it pretty much as resented murder, escape and robbery. they please, yet it must stand to their everlasting discredit when they allow IN HIS DEPARTMENT entitled "The a selfish whim to direct their money est an appeal from the Society of

responsibilities.

INCREASE OF CRIME.

Edward Everett Hale does not Wonder at it a Bit.

summer. Like all other improve- people is more and more engaged in reply the immense piles that he had ments, the works will cost money, the study of criminality in the Unit. of bound volumes of illustrated news but, if they are complete, and give us ed States. Especially the increase in papers. He told me that it made no plenty of the kind of water we want, what are scientifically called, crimes difference to the average street boy it is quite probable that in a few against the person arrests attention whether the newspaper were L'Illusyears we will be so well satisfied that and requires more consideration. In tration, of Paris, of ten years before, a return to the old way would not a valuable address, prepared with or whether it were the last number be accepted, even at a saving of twice great care by Mr. Andrew D. White, of Harper's Weekly. lately our minister to Russia, he has So soon as Mr. White's address is It is not often that a town makes a brought forward the facts in this printed in full we shall be glad to call mistake in voting for improvements. matter, so as to startle even those further attention to some of the de-It is true that such questions always who thought themselves best inform- tails which he has suggested .- N. Y.

proven by time to have been misguid- ing in Boston, who are accustomed to Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liv ed, and the town is all the better and more prosperous in the end to take the improvement of the social condition of Massachusetts. He confined the control of the social condition of Massachusetts. He confined the control of the confined tion of Massachusetts. He confined to take the pleasure in the confined tion of Massachusetts. more prosperous in the end to take steps, which, to the over cautious, tion of Massachusetts. He confined the steps that the improvement of the social condition of the social seem at the time to be the heighth of himself, however, rather to a state- Balm for rheumatism, as I know from ment of what is and what seems to be the tendency in all parts of the Unit-Our water supply, it may be confi- the tendency in all parts of the Unit- my brother was laid up in bed with dently predicted, will not be an ex ed States. He has left the solution inflammatory rheumatism and suffer ception to this general rule. Fortunately, our officials are honest and representative citizens, in whose hands can safely be entrusted the and one which seems to be increasing. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney. working out of this considerable un- To cite single details, Mr. White town, Md. dertaking, and there need be no fears showed that there are more murders that the work will not be satisfactor. in the United States, in proportion to DANA'S Sarsaparilla is not only the ily consummated. Let those who op- the population of the country, than best of all remedies for the Nerves, posed the project, oppose it no longer, in any other country of the globe. It Liver. Kidneys, Stomach, and Blood but accept the result as an evidence would seem as if a certain indifference but if no benefit, you can get your

that it is a step toward a greater accompanied these murders. In the money back. Taneytown, in which all are interest. year 1895 the statistics will show that The same guarantee applies to murderers was executed by process of For sale by John McKellip, Agent. law. Indeed, the total number of 3,14,3mo. executions under the law was but 132. During the month of April, 36,917 Perhaps it is hardly to be wendered immigrants came into this country at that Mr. White had a larger list of through the port of New York alone, lynchings where murderers, or people

Not the Immigrants. fortunately for those who take this mean enough to send their criminals Surely Congress could afford to stop to other countries. We wish it could

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Mr. White, at some length, showed We are aware that some people are the danger which has resulted from

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with good sense opposes any decent person on account of color or nationality, and no one who can lay claims to being a good American citizen would call a seminar of crime. Mr.

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

We should choose the lesser of evils, and pass such restrictive laws, which, while they might should be the paper of the bowie knife. while they might shut out a few de- It should not be impossible that, by ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER sirable people, would certainly keep some concerted movement of the diout a ten times greater amount of rectors of the press, a counter-check undesirable ones. This is not a time might be found to this tendency, i proper illustration were given of the consequences of crime. The average street boy has yet to learn that the way of the transgressor is hard. It is The report of the sale of an old not simply that it leads to a bad good thing it is necessary to stand postage stamp, last week, for \$4,400, place, as to the prison or to some out where people can see you, and is calculated to produce comments of other place of punishment, but the say so, otherwise nobody will find amazement as to the extent to which way itself is a very hard way to trav- and Summer crops. We make a you out, for there are so many good the craze for stamp collecting has el. Mr. Sayles, the director of the specialty of things going that the buyer has no reached. People with nothing to do, public library at Pawtucket, in a difficulty in finding exactly what he who have plenty of money to do it simple way carried out an excellent

this scrap-book was even more at-

Plea from the Friends. We have received with great interfrom the exaggeration of the details

found, really to my surprise, some where between 50 and 100 such boys, ragged, perhaps, in their dress, in attendance in the great reading rooms of the Pawtucket Public Library, I asked Mr. Sayles, with some surprise what was the magnetism by which he The serious attention of thoughtful draws them, and he showed me in

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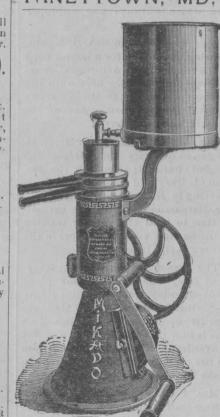
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Grove A. Shipley Mortgagee, Aseneth Shipley and No. 3100 Equity Alfred V. Shipley,

gagors. Ordered this 30th. day of April, A. D. 1896, that the account of the auditbefore the 18th. day of May next: provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll county.

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STATES ATTORNEY-J. Milton Reifsnider. SHERIFF-J. Oliver Murray.

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Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth, nate Sundays, 3p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

day School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p.

#### Post Office.

T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster. from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m,

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### Home and Farm.

The old time Attic. merly with the remnants of furniture that he should. College can fit a man nures, and, second, that of the different Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in and clothing left from past genera- for life, and, also, it can unfit him. forms of potash salts the muriate ex-Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and tions. We hear exceedingly attractive There are styles of education that erted the greatest influence on yield, REGISTER OF WILLS—George M. Parke.

ORPHANS' COURT—Jacob Rinehart, William tales are reclaimed from the further than the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less what he is competent to do, without qualifying him to do that which he groupe Chippendale workmanship:

There are styles of education that while sulphate, though slightly less of designation that white student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provides the provided that the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provided the provided that the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provided the provided that the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provided the provided that the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provided the provided that the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provided the provided that the student for doing white sulphate, though slightly less of the treasure found here. Old-time tales are reclaimed from the qualifying him to do that which he provided the provided that the student for the provided the provided that the student has a supplier to the provided that the student has a supplier to the provided that the student has a supplier to the student for the provided that the student has a supplier to the st genuine Chippendale workmanship: might like to do, but for which he soils of medium fertility or where earlipolished to become ornaments to the requisites. \*\* As a general principle, though, on the whole, complete chemcovered in long closed chests which but so long as the present order of nitrogen, phorphoric acid and potasi were once worn by Revolutionary things continues a great amount of were more profitable than either mindames and serve admirably in private very ordinary work will require to be erals alone or yard manures. theatricals or for fancy costumes. done, and ordinary people will do upon sweet potatoes were also planned COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham. There are sometimes silver candelabra ordinary work better than extraordio to study the relative value of chemicals unearthed from forgotten corners of nary people will, and be a great deal and yard manures, though tests of the the old attic, where they have laid more comfortable while doing it. comparative value of the nitrogen in nisince the days when they were fash- Hordes of both sexes are entering trate of soda and that in dried blood ionable. Sometimes a spinning wheel, college for the reason that they do were also included. Two general concluand taken downstairs to play the things are left undone, and uncom- obtained—viz, that satisfactory crops part of an ornament in the same par- monplace things fare still worse. can be raised with chemical manures lor where once it was an object of use. Agriculture is the material basis of a alone, and that the net profits are great-

an asthetic view they are scarcely to could with farmers. Probably we be commended by the hygienist. In charlet are transfer or the minerals, be commended by the hygienist. In should not quarrel so much if there either in the form of nitrate of soda or a thoroughly enlightened age such an were fewer students of the law; dried blood, has been attended with litattic would be a fit subject for a visit should not be sick so much if there the profit—that is, nitrogen was not from a health officer. More than one were fewer students of medicine, and shown to be essential to large yields on mysterious visitation of fever or other should not be so wicked if there were the best sweet potato lands of Gloucesinfectious disease has followed the fewer students of theology. All of ter county. On the more sandy soils of overhauling of a long forgotten chest these could contribute liberally to Cumberland the yield was increased by COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward of clothing. Our ancestors had the the ranks of the agriculturalists with the use of nitrogen, though the market Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. most primitive ideas of the dangers advantage to the professions and to duced. Here stable manure, too, while of infectious diseases, and no knowl the grain and vegetable markets. I increasing yield, exerted an unfavorable BAILIFF and TAX Collector, -B. S. Miller edge whatsoever of the dangerous am not disparaging anybody, neither effect on the shape and edible quality germs that may be stored away in am I saying that it would not be a of the tubers. half-worn clothing. They too often good thing, in itself considered, if An extensive study has been made of baths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the idence retuking vanity. How many the finest school or college training experiments were carried out on farms simply reaching for them. fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a, m. Sabbath School dangers to health lurk, then, in these could confer; but that is not practical of experienced growers in those sections one hour before church service.—C. E. Socieold attics! There was a superstitious ble at present, and never will be till of the state where the crop is an impor-Evening.—Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday reverence in olden times for the people get over thinking that there tant one, and where the soil is adapted Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., homes for the poor were unknown as of ordinary things." preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the they are conducted to-day, and even month, at 10 a.m., and on the fourth Sabbath at 2.30 p.m. Sabbath School one hour before then it is doubtful if clothing would have been sent to them as freely as it Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. is to day. Fumigation was an unheard Trinity Lutheran Church .- Services every of thing in private houses fifty years

9 a. m Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. W. H. and F. started covered a very large area, be-2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E alterious houses it had visited until it constant bloomer. covered the entire neighborhood and Grace Reformed Church.—Services every spent itself for want of fresh victims. select a cloudy day or towards even- three to four weeks later was more ad-Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7.30 p. m. SunHow many a mother stored away in ing, then water plentifully. Pour the vantageous than a single application of Feb-15-6 St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mass 9.30 a.m. been taken from her by scarletina, grow. Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every never thinking that she was storing Do not throw away the green top York Horticultural society Mr. Smith Sunday, On the first Sunday of each month, away death for the child of another of the pineapple when you cut it up, of Syracuse said that subsoiling on clay

also their dark shadows. The foolish equal to any fern. habits of olden time of hoarding use- If you want a plant almost perpet- clay soils it is of great value, and perless articles to wait the fabled "seven ually in flower, purchase a package haps in a measure a substitute for unyears" that would bring them back of Nierembergia seed, price five cents. derdraining. Mr. Smith, however, first housekeeper is an utilitarian. We live flower profusely during the whole graphs water the best change to see the in a scientific, practical age. The summer. germ theory—the dangers of hoard It is said that boiling water poured Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. ing half-worn, soiled clothing, old around the roots of plants which are much depends on the balance of the furniture that is a sure nesting place frozen will save them, even when operations. Sometimes he has noted evil for Coughs and Colds. Price 25cts. for moth, if not for mould and dan- frozen stiff. Be careful not to get effects from deep subsoiling in tile gerous germs of disease, are known. much of the water on the stalk, and drained land. But usually, under good Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. The modern housekeeper cleans her don't wait until they begin to thaw. culture, subsoiling is of great value. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- attic as carefully as her parlor or Plant plenty of morning glory seed. ings, at 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, cellar, admitting the sunshine and air The flowers are so beautiful in the prices of crops one cannot have a great to disinfect it. The clothing of the morning. Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the victims of infectious diseases should I must tell the triends of a hanging It is a local question. Wherever subsoil-Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every always be burned, and only an igno basket. Take a quart can (tin,) ing will pay tile draining will pay bet-The Young Women's Christian Temperance away. Old furniture is kept in repair, on the top of the stove for a moment, Union meets first Monday evening of every and when it is beyond this it is reuntil the solder melts so that the top month. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice duced to kindling wood, as it should may be pushed off, then make good attention. The possibilities of grafting

> oak, and the new furniture may by fine chains. - Epitomist. smell disagreeably of varnish, yet it s wholesome and free from the odor of antiquity as it is from the germs of antiquity.-N. Y. Tribune.

#### A Kind of Farming that will pay.

One point needs to be emphasized baking powder. Bake in a cake-pan, at this time; Farmers should inquire and serve hot with liquid sauce, into more closely into the wants of local which fresh strawberries, mashed markets, and try to meet their re- with sugar, have been stirred. PHAETONS, quirements. It is surprising to what an extent the interior towns depend upon large cities-perhaps thirty or fifty miles away—for products which

buying for their own tables, vegeta- ed. Opposite Depot. bles which by a little forethought might have been raised on the farm and made a source of profit.

We are not advocating the idea that the general farmer should be a boiling hot over three pints of straw- man will be associated in the managegarden or "truck patch" should be an add the juice of two lemons, cover adjunct to every farm. It should be closely, and let it stand twelve hours. market gardener, but a well provided berries placed in an earthen vessel, ment of Brighton Beach this season, frameless, in gold, silver, aluminum, steel or rubber.

er. The farmer engaged in growing has run through with two and a half staple crops has little time to devote to other matters; but, at present low prices, might it not pay better to grow less wheat, corn and potatoes, mixture one quart. Pour into a mould gaged in the Coney Island spring stakes and give more attention to producing choice vegetables, to improving and and set on the ice to cool. increasing the flock of poultry, and to supplanting scrub stock with imet there are a dozen uses; and to use ing and racing. late vegetables, fresh eggs, poultry, and choice butter are always in good demand, and farmers should produce these commodities, at least to such an extent as to supply their own families and the demands of neighboring market or mining towns.—American

Harry and late vegetables, fresh eggs, poultry, and choice butter are always in good demand, and farmers should produce the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by R. S. McKinney, David Protect your ideas; they may bring to patent? Protect your ideas; they may be should be provided with. proved breeds of cattle? Early and each one in such a way as to derive The feature of the racing at Ingleside,

#### Shall Boys go to College?

#### Eloral Notes.

mound or as a border.

far-off corners of the old attic the washing suds around and over all the whole. clothing of her little one, who had your plants and see how they will

penediction after mass, concluding the services of the day.

Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

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generation whose mother would accident but plant it in a pot filled with leaf loams is almost indispensable, and this dentally discover the old trunk and mold and sand, then place it in some not only for fruit, but also for other United Brethren Church.—Preaching every take out the quaint old baby clothes. moist, cool spot until fall, when bring the moisture in the soil. Mr. Sealey

to usefulness is past. The modern Are fine for vases and baskets and underdrains, then plows and subsoils

rant woman to-day would store it cleanse it and turn it open end down ter. articles that draw moths and the best age. Paint the inside half way down ling natives should be emphasized. It housekeepers manage to keep this pure white, and the outside green. Is better to grant the chestnut than a sprout from an old When dry, with a pair of sharp, strong stump. The trees grow faster and bet-Better Miss Veneering's house, shears, make eight straight cuts, of equal distances from each other, from the where everything was spick, span and equal distances from each other, from the same prefer waits. new, than the old house and old attic. the top of the can to about half way are swelling, while some prefer wait-It is without ancestral plate, but also down, making eight strips of about ing until the leaves are out, says The without the infectious diseases likely equal width. Cut the end of each to New England Homestead. to be stored with it. The house may a point and bend it outward and ack the quaint old mahogany and over. Fill with rich soil and suspend

#### Strawberry Cottage Pudding.

of milk, one beaten egg, one pint of week beginning Aug. 31. sifted flour and two teaspoonfuls of

#### Strawberry Whipped Cream.

Rub two pounds and a half of sold in Connecticut than in any other WAGONS. should be supplied by nearby farm- strawberries through a sieve, and add state. This is due to the experiment staers. In the more thickly populated half a pound of powered sugar and tion. parts of the country, fresh vegetables, one quart of whipped cream. Place a The Crosby is certainly worthy the and a General Line of Light Vehicles | poultry, eggs, meat and dairy pro | layer of macaroons or any small sweet | attention of all who seek to grow the A Good Selection of Second Hand duts are always in demand, at fairly biscuit in a dish, add a layer of the peach in cold climates. remunerative prices, yet how little of strawberry whip, then another layer the money paid for these commodi. of biscuit, and continue alternately ties goes into the pockets of farmers, until the cream is used up. Set aside the maple sugar trade in that state on a who should receive it all. In fact, it in a very cold place, or on ice, and very firm footing. is no uncommon sight to see farmers serve in the dish in which it is prepar-

#### To Make Strawberry Jelly.

Boil three-quarters of a pound of more brilliant showing. sugar in half a pint of water, pour it an unfailing source of good things Then strain through a cloth (flannel Maples stud, Council Bluffs, Ia., will for the home and a profit to its ownis the best thing); mix the juice which race a dozen 2-year-olds in the east this dissolved in a little warm water, and horses.

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There are no doubt old attics like nation's strength and prosperity. We er than from the use of yard manure these of romance, but they are hardly could dispense with either lawyers, alone; that the use of chemicals and common, and however desirable from doctors or ministers better than we yard manure together is more satisfac-

clothing of the dead. Charitable is a disgrace attaching to the doing to its growth. For the conditions obtaining on these soils it was shown: 1 That nitrate of soda was superior to either barnyard manure or mineral fertilizers alone-that is, the net profit of trate. 2. That nitrate of soda alone was One plant of sweet alyssum will on the whole but slightly less effective weekly dose of liquid manure. It is a nitrate were used (160 pounds per acre)

the application of one-half at time of When transplanting in the garden setting the plants and one-half from

Subsoiling Discussed.

into the drains. Mr. Morrill of Michigan says that Professor Roberts finds one objection to

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bright, newsy sheet. The number of Taneytown, was made presiding

mand for a larger paper.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

ary 17th., 1860. It was the equal of of Philadelphia. either of the county papers, and in A mass meeting was held at night "Just waif a moment," broke in the the judgment of many persons was at Raine's Hall, Past State President editor. "A man came here yesterday, better edited. It was a wide six col- Warren Lincoln presiding. Addresses and told a yarn-a true story, he umn, four page sheet, 16 by 22 inches, were made by National Organizer H. called it—about a horse in Cincinnati written love letter, a crime of which The man who tries to sell and the price was one dollar a year. K. W. Patterson, of Philadelphia; jumping through a plate-glass win- the nineteenth century lover is often goods without profit, is just It was not partisan, but followed tru | State President Dr. L. Kemp, and dow in a drug store without breaking | guilty. One cannot picture even a new ly the motto adopted by the publish National Master of Forms J. G. Horone of the five hundred bottles sur woman caring for such a letter; one er, "Independent in all things, and ner, of Palmyra, N. J. Music was rounding it! Do you know how I tal maiden reading and rereading such While I do not claim to be able neutral in none." It advocated fear-lessly the maintenance of the Union, band, which is connected with the lessly the maintenance of the Union, band, which is connected with the less preserving it among her treasures. Its proper place is the and condemned without reserve, ev- Junior Order United American Me- pushed a four story brick house over wastebasket, to which, be sure, it is a position to make that profit ery effort made to draw Maryland chanics. into the Secession movement; the earnest and firm course of this paper did much towards influencing the local sentiment at this critical period; You may have great trials and per-

depression of business, the interruption of the mails and the demand for daily news ultimately caused its we would add, always keep a depression. The beautiful characteristics of the profession.

The to bear. A kind word, a tender dathed by editors general look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.—To this we would add, always keep a depression of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of business, the interruption of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of business, the interruption of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of business, the interruption of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of business, the interruption of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of business, the interruption of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of the mails and the demand for this we would add, always keep a depression of the profession. tion of the mails and the demand for daily news, ultimately caused its suspension; notwithstanding all these difficulties, its publication continued for the brow all clouds of gloom.—To this we would add, always keep a bottle of Chamberlains Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best, and is sure to be needed sooner or later Your wife will then know that you for nearly three years. For a num. Your wife will then know that you ber of years after the suspension of really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by R. S. the paper, Mr. Christ conducted a McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. job printing establishment at the

#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. Wyoming Tribe No. 37, I. O. R. M. mated at \$100,000. was instituted March 18th., 1859. The charter members were Dr. B. Mills. Charles S. Devilbiss, Frank E. Roberts, John S. Devilbiss Sr., George H. first officers were, Prophet, Frank E. was promptly arrested. It is thought not slow in furnishing the necessary Routson and Charles A. Gosnell. The Roberts; Sachem, Dr. B. Mills; Senior that it was the deed of a fanatic, and ammunition. Sagamore, John S. Devilbiss Sr.; not the result of an organized design. The next morning, after the break-Junior Sagamore, George H. Routson; Chief of Records, Charles A. Gosnell, and Treasurer, Charles Devilbiss.

in Christ's Hall for the first year; in income of \$120,000 a year. 1860 it removed to the hall over the store of William Hiteshue, which it It is reported upon what is believed tremendous report the old gun belchnence, and on the strength of it secured a this Spring. Those who occupied until the "Red Men's Hall" was erected by William H. Starr in 1868. This hall it took possession of in the following spring, and has occupied it ever since. This order was instituted entirely on green to the following spring and has occupied it ever since. This order was instituted entirely on green to the following spring and has occupied it ever since. This order was supprised and delighted at the have the had caused in the swarm of birds. Perhaps forty or fifty lay the following spring and has occupied it ever since. This order was supprised and delighted at the have the had caused in the swarm of birds. Perhaps forty or fifty lay the following spring are the following spring. Those who the first deadly charge. When ded forth its deadly charge. When declares that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the chamber. M. Jules Clareties that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the chamber. M. Jules Clareties that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the chamber. It is spring. These who declares that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the chamber. M. Jules Clareties that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the chamber. M. Jules Clareties that he heard from Floquet himself that the real author of the chamber. It is pring that the chamber are that the cham instituted entirely on account of its disbursing officer of the State Departbeneficial and social qualities. Its ment. This, together with the \$12,000 dead on the ground, and others drop- the readers of a provincial paper, and prosperity dates from the day of its shortage said to have been previously ped every few yards as the birds flew that he did so at Floquet's request. establishment; its greatest active found in Keickhofer's general acmembership at any one time was count, brings the total up to \$139,000. about one hundred and fifty.

This Tribe has always occupied a prominent position in the Order in the New York World at Havana, and the trees, intent on securing another figure in their midst. "What on earth," Maryland, and has given to the Great Frederick W. Lawrence, correspond- shot, but, as he drew nearer, he was he exclaimed, "does that old priest Council of the state two of its past ent of the Journal, of New York, have surprised to see the birds still drop- want?" Now neither Gambetta nor Flogrand officers, namely; Dennis Cook- been expelled from the island on the ping to the ground. When within quet could possibly have looked like a spring style Tourist hatsof sick and death benefits over ten ish army. They have been ordered wounded all of the birds, so continution would apply to him, and the lanthousand dollars, and has now an in- to leave Cuba by the first steamer ously were they falling. As the birds guage resembled his utterances in the vested reserve fund of over \$3700.

of the charter members in affiliation lations of the United States show, the had killed with one load. Cautiously —St. James Gazette. with the order. Of the present memnegotiations between the United making his way under the trees, he bers, the following have been conStates and Great Britain respecting commenced counting and the birds It may be well to mention that an You don't want to delay getnected with the Tribe for a period of the Venezuevan boundary contro- kept falling. After counting about the physician who has been investigating the proportion of the different tight for the different tight for the physician who has been investigated the physician who has been investigated to the physician who has been investigated the physician who have the physi wersy have not advanced in any rewilliam H. Baust, Wm. H. Starr, J. spect since February 9, last, on which William H. Baust, Wm. H. Starr, J. spect since February 9, last, on which that they were still falling, he com-H. Singer, John Bowers, John T. Andate Mr. Bayard cabled Secretary menced to feel a little suspicious, and ter and reduces nervous irritability, ders, Isaac Haifley, J. Wesley Gilbert, Olney that Lord Salisbury readily noticed that the birds were acting Peas create fatty tissue and encourage Jonas Ebbert, Jesse T. H. Davis, placed at the disposal of the United in a very unusual manner up in the joyousness, while turnips have just the Joseph T. Fleagle, Wm. A. Anders, States government any information tree. Thomas F. Myers, George A. Davis in the hands of her Majesty's govern- "Ha! ha! ha!" yelled Brown, who causes eye trouble, while cabbage is and Jeremiah Haines. The chairmen of the trustees, who are the custodians of the investment fund, have been their their Henry H. Harbaugh. Dennis Cook-Henry H. Harbaugh, Dennis Cook- to Parliament. son, Wm. H. Baust, Dr. Frank T. Shaw, and Dr. J. J. Weaver Jr.

"Dear me," one of the visitors whis- ed for free coing to he would lear- all call him "Blackbird John." pered. "what vicious looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for?" ed for free coinage he would leave the democratic party, but not to become a populist. Senator Hill follow-

A STATE CAMP FORMED.

Sons of America.

A state camp convention of the Pa-There was no effort to issue any triotic Order Sons of America, was Rolled out the overland mail train, late by an ridicule, as being much too effeminate a plains or in the barren wheat stubble, newspaper from the time of the re- held in the hall corner Gay and Exe-1816, until the publication of the En- for the purpose of organizing a state terprise. This paper was a neat four camp of the order. There are twentypage sheet of four columns, issued on three subordinate camps or single (Jim was his fireman.) "Seattle sharp or the first Saturday of each month at bodies of the order in the state, locatthe price of sixty cents a year. It was ed in Baltimore, Woodberry, Sparedited by Jacob Christ; its columns Gist, Winfield, Westminster, Maywere devoted entirely to local affairs berry, Pleasant Valley, Middleburg, and such county affairs as interested Unionville, Hagerstown, Taneytown, the community. "Intelligence and Ellerslie, Piney Grove, Hancock and The first issue bears the date, Oc- ship of over 1,200. The convention tober 1st., 1859. It possessed no par- was composed of five delegates from Leavenworth-thirty minutes gained in ty affiliation, and advocated no par- each camp and six district presidents ticular political views. The village located at various points in the state. enterprise of the publisher and gave general, and the meeting was harmo-

of the execution of John Brown, at Smith, of Cumberland, secretaries. Charlestown, Va., without comment. The first business of the convention The advertising columns announc- was the adoption of a state constitu- What to do! Why, jump Dave! Take the This basket hilted sword, as it was called that William Roberts & Son, and tion, after which the following per-Thomas H. Routson were engaged in sons were elected as the first state the dry goods business; that Charles officers of the new organization; Past A. Gosnell kept a first-class drug state president, Warren Lincoln, of store; that Drs. J. J. Weaver, J. C. Baltimore; president, Dr. Luther Grasped the throttle-reversed it-st Shorb, B. Mills and S. Kepler offered Kemp, Uniontown; vice president, their professional services to the com- John E. Miller, Sparrows Point; mas- Stood to his post without flinching, clear headmunity; that Samuel Anders sold furter of forms, John J. Stump, Cumed, open eyed, Till the train stood still, with a shudder, and niture; that Mrs. A. Christ was the berland; secretary, P. B. Englar, proprietress of a large and well select- | Taneytown; assistant secretary, Geo. | ed stock of millinery goods; John W. Ritter, Baltimore; treasurer, Jos. Morningstar was the surveyor, and W. Lidard, Baltimore; conductor, A. Onelife under the sand, there. that A. S. Warner kept the village A. Forthman, Sykesville; inspector restaurant. The publication of the R. H. H. Shipley, Gist; guard, A. J. Enterprise continued for about six Brown, Hancock; trustees. W. S. Worthy the shaft and the tablet, worthy the months, when it yielded to the de- Davis, Hagerstown; L. D. Reid, Tan-

evtown, and S. P. Weaver, Westminster; chaplain, Rev. George W. Mor-In obedience to the request of the citizens of the village, and encoursely until the next meeting of the serve until the next meeting of the citizens of the village, and encoursely until the next meeting of the serve until the next meeting of the serve until the next meeting of the citizens of the village, and encoursely until the next meeting of the serve until the next meeting of the citizens of the village, and encoursely until the next meeting of the serve until the next meeting of the ser aged by the generous support which state camp, which will be held in office the other morning and comthey had given to the small monthly Westminster on the second Tuesday menced in a confidential sort of way: for its decoration. Hilts were incrusted sheet, Jocob H. Christ, as editor and in August, 1897, except the secretary, "See here, now colonel. 1 have one with gems, set with medallions, carved, proprietor, began to issue a weekly whose term extends one year longer. of the most wonderful things to nare embossed, inlaid; scabbards of Spanish paper, the name of which was The The installation ceremonies and the rate you ever encountered in the Weekly Press. Mr. Christ purchased official institution of the state camp whole course of your editorithe plant of a paper which had been was in charge of National Secretary "Stick to facts !" in- dazzling luster and engraved with inpublished for two years in New Wind- F. E. Stees, of Philadelphia, who was terrupted the editor, assuming a look scriptions and arabesques. Every artifice sor, and also the plant of the Enter- assisted by National Master of Forms of cross-cut saw severity. "No lies that a fertile imagination could devise J. G. Horner, of New Jersey, and Na- are permitted in this office." The first issue appeared on Febru- tional Organizer H. K. W. Patterson, "It is a solemn fact, colonel, and

some of its editorials were republish- plexities in your business, but do not anyhow, and, come to think about it. he glances over the blue lettered sheet Everybody Knows ed in Northern papers.

Its publication was quite a success, and it promised to be a permanent fixture of the town, but the general for the form the fixture of the fixture

the Nitrate King, died in London on the 5th. He was the wealthiest man in England, his fortune being esti

The Shah of Persia was shot and killed last Friday in the sanctuary of as free of the seed in a very short some necessity.—New York Advertiser.

PRICES ON NEW STOCK the Shrine, near Teheran, by an ast time as if it had never been seeded. sassin disguised as a woman, who Under these conditions Brown was

The first elected members were Col. W. W. Dallas, Dennis Cookson, John A. Brown and David Segafoose.

Stanford, Jr., University the \$2,000, double-barrel shotgun. After stowing away a liberal amount of ammunition in the old gun, he took deliberation in the old gun, he t

Charles S. Devilbiss is the only one So far as the published foreign redead ones, and find out how many he of the uncertainty of history.

A lively debate occurred in the Sen- something was wrong, demanded an add plumpness to the thinnest form, Some visitors going through a country jail, under the escort of the chief warder, came to a room in which three women were sewing.

A lively debate occurred in the Sensators, demanded an explanation. "Well," said Brown, providing they are boiled tender,—New York Journal.

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David Shaw, Hero.

Convention of the Patriotic Order, The saviour, and not the slayer, he is the bray So far my text-but the story? Thus, then, it

From Spokane hour. In the cab moval of the Star of Federalism, in ter streets, Baltimore, on Tuesday David Shaw, at your service, dressed in his blouse of drab, Grimed by the smoke and the cinders

"Feed her well, Jim," he said So they sped.

The long train thundering, swaying; the roar of the cloven wind; Shaw, with his hand on the lever, straight ahead. Cumberland, aggregating a member- How she did rock, old six-forty! How like a

thrilling race. Now for the hills-keener lookout or a letting down of the pace. and neighborhood appreciated the The attendance of delegates was very Hardly a pound of the steam less! David Shaw ness at the back, and is grimly suggest- off into the air with wheeling flight. straightened back. him a generous support. It was a nious and enthusiastic. L. D. Reid, Hand like steel on the lever, face like flint to the track.

which the writer has, gives the details officer, with S. P. Weaver and J. G. God! Look there! Down the mountain right ahead of the train, chance while you can, The train is doomed-save your own life!

Think of the children, man ! Well, what did he, this hero, face to face with the other. grim death? "Down brakes!" in a breath.

he-went down with the slide! Sayed? Yes, saved! Ninety people snatched from an awful grave

-James Buckham in Youth's Companion.

had, he gave.

#### A truth loving Editor.

this is how it hap-"

onto him as flat as an editorial in an promptly consigned. esteemed contemporary! Now, propel

#### A Great Shot.

did not seem to be alarmed by his tribune. Here we must leave the quespresence, he concluded to count the tion, which affords, at all events, one

According to a statement just enlarge itself to the bonds of humanity

DIFFERENT FORMS OF SWORDS.

Scimiter and Claymore. The rapier was in general use on the weapon for any self respecting son of the evidence of their oriental origin in in the Pacific coast states. their curved blades, and suggest the ancestry of the saber. The saber is the and build of a crane in midair, it colmost important cutting implement of lapses, like a card house or a tent. But modern armies. It is distinguished from such apparent collapses are sometimes the sword proper by the single edged deceptive, as, for instance: blade, which attains its greatest thickbled the plaiting of osiers in a basket. he took to his wings."

The glorious epoch of the sword, howtheir efforts to produce costly, brilliant and swords. arms and coats of mail.

leather or Genoese velvet were wrought with gold and silver embroidery; blades of the finest steel were polished to a and cunning skill carry out was lavished weapon. - Mary Stuart McKinney in St. Nicholas.

A Typewritten Love Letter. Fancy the enormity of sending a type-

How to treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal)

First, get a wife; second, be patient.

You may have great trials and per
The stranger stammered and said he hadn't much of a story to tell, anylow and some to think about it.

And largy, too, the entrified of the latter—or, worse still, the stenographer's train of thought as she takes down the burning words—and later the ardor of the sighing swain as

It was on a California ranch in ear-letter writers of the world—with here my aim during the year to ly spring time. John, the cook, aged and there, it may be, a Horace Walpole further clean up the stock, and Opposite Catholic Church,

wheat had to be covered as soon as possible after sowing; if this was not possible after sowing; if this was not

A New Version of an Old Story. Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford has made his appearance in the field, upon an incident which occurred in the field, paid in full to the trustees of Leland armed with the old muzzle-loading 1867. The Czar Alexander II, then on a cheaper than now, and this fact, Stanford, Jr., University the \$2,500, double-barrel shotgun. After stowing visit to Napoleon III, had been shown coupled with the advantages A. Brown and David Segafoose.

This Tribe was organized and met in Christ's Hall for the first year; in Christ's Hall for the first year; in income of \$120,000 a year.

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found in Keickhofer's general account, brings the total up to \$139,000.

James Creelman, correspondent of

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Vegetable Properties. opposite effect. Celery taken in excess approached, and John, who was sure Red beets are blood producing and will

and equality that did not eventuate in fraternity would perish. Equality will "Because they have no other home. This is our sitting-room and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly responded the chief warder.

Come a populist. Senator Hill followed, recording to a statement just issued from McKinley headquarters McKinley headquarters McKinley will have 505 votes at St. Louis on the first ballot, or 49 more democrats would abide by the result. This is our sitting-room and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly responded the chief warder.

Clothier & Furnisher, Louis on the first ballot, or 49 more democrats would abide by the result. This is required to mominate.

A SHY DANCER.

The Rapier, Cutlass, Saber, Yataghan, Stories Told by Westerners of the Antics of the Sand Hill Crane. The sand hill crane is a very bright continent some years before it made its bird. A Recreation writer says that its appearance in England, where, it must very name is synonymous of vigilance be said, it was received with scorn and and alertness. It feeds on the treeless where it can see a long way beyond gun-Mars to trifle with. The cavaliers of shot, or one of a flock is posted as sen-France, Spain and Italy, however, were tinel, and this bird stands with bill half adepts in the intricate science of sword play, and used it with a fatal subtlety.

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When one shoots a bird of the size

"Before I could reach him he soared ive of the dire effects of aswinging cav- Again he hit the ground with fearful alry charge. The schiavone—a notable violence, but again he got on his feet. sword of the Italian soldiery—carried a Running up, thinking to get him alive conspicuous guard, extending from the for a decoy, I tried to tap him on the quillons to the pommel, formed of a head and stun him. He showed fight, Satin Duchess, 23 inch wide, best lattice work of metal bands that resem- and I used my gun as I backed off, and \$1.25 goods, at only 89c.

ed, was so closely allied to the claymore fighter of men if wounded, and the only price only 69c. of the Scotch Highlanders that they safe crane is a dead one. Their bills are have frequently been mistaken one for long and sharp and are capable of putting out a man's eye.

The sand hill crane has some curious ever, was reached in the sixteenth cen- habits that make him of more than passtury. Great manual skill and a thorough ing interest to the student of birds. Out training in the arts were united in a on the prairies parties of them have balls ers this proficiency reached a rare excellare sort of solitary waltzes or pretty into. lence. War was the main occupation of slow jigs. Sometimes the birds leap kings, and civil and military pageants over one another's backs and flap their were the favorite pastime of royalty. wings, giving their peculiar cry. Some-

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