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ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE CARROLL RECORD FOR SUBSCRIP-TIONS, ADVERTISING OR JOB PRINT-ING, WILL PLEASE MAKE AN EFFORT TO PAY UP BEFORE THE CLOSE OF OUR SECOND YEAR—JULY 1ST.—SO
THAT OUR STATEMENT TO THE
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Locals and Personals.

H. M. Clabaugh and family are ex- a delegate. pected to arrive at "Antrim" on Monday, for the summer.

Mrs. P. B. Englar is with her sister-McKinstry's Mills, who is quite all with heart trouble.

Rev.P. C. Croll of Lebanon, Pa., will the National convention. preach for the Lutheran congregation on Sunday the 21st., in the United Brethren church.

her son. John Newcomer, in her 92nd.

Misses Bessie and Rietta Reindollar, students at Irving College, returned home on Thursday, accompacution.

Miss Virginia R. Motter returned from Wilson College on Thursday. Miss Watt, of Barnesville, Ohio, a as a visitor.

Thaddeus W. Crapster, of Taneytown, will be one of the graduates at

Who says Taneytown is a slow place? On Thursday afternoon and evening we had a base ball game, two eighteen months of his sentence has runaways, a festival, and a tent show. We're getting real fast.

Mrs. M. E. Rentzell, of near Emcousin, Mrs. Nathan Angell.

Frederick, on Thursday.

A festival held by the ladies of the

Our old friend Dr. Samuel Swope is in Gettysburg on a visit, and will gaged in conversation with some friends, moved his chair backwards but, later, he showed that subtraction but a subtraction but a showed that subtraction but a showed is a close reader of it when at home. Westminster.

Two bushels of new wheat, the first of the season, was sold at the Chamber of Commerce, Baltimore, on Wednesday. It came from Middlesex ing every day, as it is expected that bushel.

Edwin G. Gilbert, assessor for Un- great assemblage next month. niontown district, was in town on The Adams County Telephone again. Neighbors, respect his desire and would like to be rid of it.

paring the lists for delivery, and some | Hartzell, of York Springs.

the article at some future time.

want to know. There is lots of news be made in his behalf. nowadays, in the talk of business The commencement exercises of the ly that he was not allowed to sell the

are progressing finely, according to Marion J. Kline, Frederick; Lindon the Item. A large gasoline engine, F. M. Myers, Doubs and Charles P. for pumping has arrived, and is be- Wiles. Lewistown. being placed in position, and workmen are on hand to erect the standpipe. A contract has been made, at \$5.80 per month, to run the engine and do the pumping.

of Taneytown, one of the graduates at about fifty of the belts at \$1.00 each, Irving College, this year, carried off scettered some money through the scattered some Irving College, this year, carried off scattered some money through the ciation of merit, and remember that the lion's share of honors; in fact, crowd and promised to be back on there is education, even in such came near taking everything to be Wednesday night. He had, however, prosaic articles as corn salve and pads had. The degrees of Bachelor of purchased a ticket and forwarded his by the southern gentleman whose Science and Bachelor of Music were baggage to Hagerstewn, and had en motto is, "Figures won't lie." conferred upon her, and she won two gaged a team to take him to New first gold medals; one for the best Windsor. At the hearing on Tues- This has been a week of electrical English essay, the other for excelday before Justice Fuss, he was distatorms in the west, great damage lence in Elecution, and stood second, charged from custody as he had oper- being done in Illinois. Michigan and

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

The Republican League, of Maryland, will hold its annual convention in Baltimore, July 22. Each club in the state is entitled to send two delegates and two alternates and the taries. president of the club is also ex-officio

in-law, Miss Maggie A. Englar of C. Talbott for Congress, endorsed Cleveland's views on the money ques- affairs and for a faithful discharge of tion and favored the selection of all public obligations, whereby only Frederick Von Kappf as delegate to can the public credit be maintained."

Rev. C. L. Ritter, pastor of the Fayetteville, Pa., Lutheran church, says "we again go forth with confi-Mrs. Mary Newcomer, one of the was held up by three footpads Saturlast Tuesday morning at the home of from services. Two men grabbed his corporation favor, and invite the cohorse and another demanded his operation of all good citizens to acmoney, but he managed to slip complish this end." through their hands without loss or injury.

Thursday, 5th., charged with at- gressional conventions; tempting to poison Mr. and Mrs. Royer by putting paris green in their | Chas. H. Vanderford, Edward O. coffee. Two attempts were made, and Weant, Edward W. Leeds, George R. student of the College, came with her Mrs. Royer was made very sick; an Rupp. investigation showed paris green in Congressional Convention - John the coffee cups.

the Agricultural college next week. | co steerer," who is serving a term of | J. Stewart. The commencement exercises begin nine years in the Maryland penitentiary, will be released on June 20. He was registered at the institution on December 20, 1888. For good behavior

Miss Nora Ditzler, of Mt. Jackson, Va., formerly of this place, gave the good the impaired capital stock, while when he first commenced his little class history at the annual class day the bank claims that it was given to show, he appeared sorry that he had show, he appeared sorry that he had

Lutheran congregation for the bene- county, a clerk in the land office, fit of church improvements, is now in fractured his knee cap Saturday night ing entertainment, which he forgot progress at the public school build- by falling from the porch of the all about, so anxious was he to please ing, and is meeting with fair success. Maryland Hotel. He was sitting near his "neighbors," he gave a really the edge of the porch, and, while enspend the month there. He requested over the edge and fell. He is a sor was his specialty. He used chalk the RECORD to follow him up. as he of the late Judge John Smith, of and blackboard in sight for the first

The arrangements for the international convention of Christian Endeavorers in Washington are expand- tracted from pockets. county, Va., and brought 75 cents a the assemblage will be the largest A. H. Zollickoffer raised the addi- gathered in the city, The immense for twenty-eight years, except just tion to his Steam Mill on Tuesday Union Mission Building, once the one, and then he was disabled-likely afternoon, and will soon have it ready | Seaton House and afterward the city | for use. This will give him much postoffice, has been placed at the disbetter facilities for handling his ex- posal of the committee of arrange-

Thursday looking up some points | Company has been organized in Getpertaining to the duties of assessors. tysburg, and an application will be ed-well, passed is scarcely the word, He says he is tired of the job already, made immediately for a charter. The for he held good hands and "stood" capital stock was placed at \$10,000. The closing exercises at Milton The following officers were elected: Academy, this place, took place this President, Pius A. Miller; secretary ularly to electric pads, and, if we re will appear next week. An invitation rectors, William McSherry, Jr., C. S. said about hypnotism. As before to the editor to be present could not Duncau, Wm. B. McIlhenny, E. P. stated, there was so much said, that it is difficult to do the doctor justice be accepted, on account of going to Wisotzkey and John B. McPherson, of Gettysburg; W. A. Hines, of New remember—the neighbors do too-The assessors began their work in Oxford; C. P. Gettier and George S. that presents were to go with the considering that it has had no practhis district on Wednesday, by pre- Kump, of Littlestown, and G. W.

were given out by assessor Smith in Irvin Ford, the murderer of Elsie the upper end of the district, in the Kreglo, is said to be the most stolid evening. The work is now regularly murderer ever in the jail of the Dis- that he intended to hand back the We have received a copy of the amazing appetite, listens attentively mere form of not giving the pads away, but, everybody who bought, was out in full force and added as who is mostly uncontrolled mouth, the Baltimore County Co. Witnesses Suburban Weekly, (N. Y.) which con- to the Bible, which is often read to held up their right hands and said tains a very interesting article by him by a colored minister, and says the pads were good enough for them Col. J. A. Goulden on the inspiration he has made his peace with God and and they were not hankering after which led Mr. Key to write the Star will be saved. His wife often comes of "big foot" Wallace showed itself; Spangled Banner. We may reprint to see him and they converse togeth- he said there would be a presenter. He has several times expressed and what he said was so-Always read our advertising columns. There is something new every not so far distant. No appeal nor to their benefactor for a free package week, and probably just what you petition for executive elemency will of the "herbs of joy;" they would

men, and others, and they can best Lutheran Theological Seminary at valuable remedy—and this was true, tell it through the columns of a live Gettysburg, Pa., took place Thursday evening, the 4th., when an ora- for their money, think they were Several good showers wonderfully tion on "Our Christian Unselfishness" swindled, but they were not; the docfreshened up things this week, but | was delivered by C. P. Wiles, of Lew | tor wouldn't do such a thing; some much more is needed to help the istown, Frederick county, and one on of the unprincipled town merchants waters which are very low. Many "Christ in Sociology" by Marion J. around simply to advertise their people have been hauling water for Kline, of Frederick. The Rev. Victor goods for the benefit of poor suffering use of stock, as wells and springs did | Miller, of Leitersburg, Md., was chosnot fill up owing to the dry winter en alumni orator for next year, with Just think of it; a valuable electric and have had no chance to recuperate | the Rev. Luther Kuhlman, of Frederick, as alternate. Among the gradu-The water works for New Oxford otes were John C. Bowers, Jefferson; quence and valuable advice-not to

Curtis, alias "Electric Bill," was arrested in Westminster last Monday rested in Westminster last Monday swindled? Don't let Taneytown get a The property comprises ten acres of Miss Elizabeth Swope Reindollar, belts under false pretenses. He sold ly styled "fakirs" honors us with a lence in Elecution, and stood second, receiving honorable mention, for Grangel Scholarship.

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DEMOCRATIC CO. CONVENTION.

Favors sound money, and endorses B. F. Crouse for Congress.

The resolutions, as finally adopted The report also denounces the A. P. A. and kindred organizations, and

the congressional nomination and T. Debbie Oakey, colored, of Mt. Airy National convention. The following ceremonies were much the same as at Agnes Robinson; piano duett, Misses mer music school at Bridgewater, nied by Miss Griffiths, teacher of Elo- was lodged in jail in Westminster on were elected to the State and con-

"Hungry Joe," the notorious "bun P. Smelser, Wm. H. Thomas, Dr. J.

"Big foot Wallace."

Dr. Frank Granville Wallace, selfstyled "Big foot Wallace," whose home is in Baton Rouge, Louisana-if been remitted, so that he will have served seven and a half years.

he has any—paid our town a visit last Thursday night; a fact, no doubt, which some of our citizens remember. The execution on a Judgment note | The Doctor talked fluently, though a mitsburg, visited her daughters, Mrs. of \$5,000, given by Mr. James A. Le- little hoarse; in fact, he talked much; W. S. Clingan and Mrs. D. Vaughn, Fevre to the Littlestown Savings In- so much that his auditors could not follow him, and got lost-also their near Taneytown, last week; also her stitution, has been stayed, and the dollars. The flow of language of the case will be argued in court. It is doctor, while not exactly mellifluous said that Mr. LeFevre claims that the or rhetorical, was decidedly vigorous

exercises at the Women's College, cover losses sustained.—Independent. dropped in on us, but, as Taneytown Mr. Arthur F. Smith, of Carroll free audience, the doctor soon"tum bled" and warmed up to his work, Instead of a promised wire-walkplication feats were extraordinary; two, but, for the last, well, you didn't know 'twas done 'til 'twas done. For the first, he used plain figures-big figures-from 6 to 9; for the last, he

used only ones-one dollars-sub-The doctor had traveled-he said so: he had made lots of money and moved in the best of society-he said religious convocation that has ever so; he went to church every Sunday he went back, without thinking, to a town he had just been at. Maybe that is the reason he did not come back to Taneytown Saturday nightments, and will be the centre of the he wanted to go to church, as he great assemblage next month.

not to break a solemn pledge. or "ordered up" oftener than any thing else-anyway he came around to corn salve and other things, particintroduce those paris and make the community feel better. Some thought likely have forced him to accept pay for the packages but he stated quick

because he said so. humanity are made of superior clay. pad, a box of corn salve, a bottle of liniment, a package of "herbs of joy," together with a two hours flow of elocount experience—not enough for a dollar? Really, neighbors, you are unreasonable. Besides, you are liable to prosecution; "swindled," is an ugly A man calling himself Hall A. word, particularly in this case, now isn't it? You needed pads—neighbor night and committed to jail for a reputation for being ungrateful, and hearing, charged with selling electric the next time one of these slanderous-

ed a great amount of property. | formed cemetery.

UNVEILING AT GETTYSBURG.

cock Unveiled.

General Gobin, of Lebanon, on behalf of the commission which supervised the erection of the statues formally

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the State Convention-D. N. Henning, Gen. Henry H. Bingham, a Congress-man from-Philadelphia, who was on oration "Freedom's Influence on Im The Prof. urged the class

delphia, and Col. Finley Anderson, of

always furnishes a very appreciative at the expense of the State and cost were awarded. over \$100,000. The work was begun Farmers are beginning hay making

as if directing the movement of justly be considered a snap. troops on that line,
The statue to General Meade stands on an elevation west of his headquarters and quite near the "Bloody Angle." Its pedestal is composed of three massive granite blocks weighground at the highest point.—Sun.

The first game of Ball.

of the score, it was not remarkable ton. -very difficult. One thing we do as an exhibition of fine playing. The home club, however, did very well, dollar pads. The doctor said he was dollar pads. The doctor said he was dollar pads. bleasant audience, and "didn't care beaten. The errors and base hits the contents of the warehouse belongf it cost him fifty," he was bound to were nearly equal on each side, the ing to L. F. Miller & Sons, Double trict of Columbia. He eats with an dollar, after he had gone through the the heaviest. The ubiquitous "kid," ning and E. O. Weant represented good manners.

New Windsor College.

A plan is on foot to relieve the New Windsor College of its present debt, and place if on a new footing, so that it will be able make certain needed improvements and place the institution on a substantial and satisfactory basis. The plan will likely result in the formation of a stock company, as claims in this manner. This would guarantee the continuance of the H. L. Myers, executor of Jacob Mike- was most excellently rendered. school as a Presbyterian institution. sell, deceased, settled second and final land and extensive buildings on the outer edge of New Windsor and is the most desirable properties of the

kind in the state. DIED.

NEW WINDSOR LETTER.

Statues to Generals Meade and Han- Programme of Commencement Exercises at the College.

STOCKHOLDERS MAY BE THE MORE SATISFACTORY. Advertisers ARE PARTICHLARLY REQUESTED TO RESPOND

THE Gaithersburg assault, died last the dark westminst the Gaithersburg assault, died last the Gaithersburg assault, died last the dark westminst the Gaithersburg assault, died last the Gaithersburg assault as siding officer, with Dr. S. R. Waters, statues erected by the State of Penning, 7th., to hear the Baccalaureate Rev. C. L. T. Fisher and family, of siding officer, with Dr. S. R. Waters, of Mt. Airy, and Joseph Arnold, of Middleburg, vice presidents, and J. G. Snauffer, of Union Bridge, and Thomas J. Gunn, of Franklin, secretical by the State of Penn sylvania in honor of the memory of get the mout of the sermon, which was very ably deliver ed by Dr. David Jamison, of Aberdiel S. Hancock, two Pennsylvania soldiers, the record of whose gallant participation in the battle of Gettyshor partic urg will forever live in American the Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, of Baltimore, He conducted the morning and even- Saturday the Old Field brass band for our juvenile population. It has history.

The ceremonies began with the unmade an excellent address to the ing services at that church on Sunday will be in attendance.

Saturday the Old Fiel ing services at that church on Sunday will be in attendance. by the convention, refer to the money | veiling of the Meade memorial at 10.30 | College Christian Association. Dr. | last, at the urgent solicitations of his by the convention, refer to the money question as follows; "We declare for held at Towson on Monday elected delegates instructed to support J. F.

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> The Tuesday evening exercises at The oration was delivered by Helm; piano quartette, Misses Robin-General Hancock's staff at Gettys-burg. Hundreds of Grand Army men igration," Reuben B. Eberly; piano way home to participate in the cere- tion "The Power of Conscience," Geo. Among the distinguished men pres- O. Brilhart; piano solo, Miss Durbin; States Army, who commands the Department of the Platte; Col. George Meade, the son of General Meade; Lieut.-Col. Wm. Brooke Rawle and Major Edward Carpenter, of Philadelphic and Carpenter and Carp na; oration, "Knowledge," Benjamin | p. m. to perfect the organization. New York, who was on Hancock's Segelken; Premier Concerto, Op. II The statues unveiled today are very handsome. They were erected hence cannot say to whom the prizes Mr. H.

on Wednesday to prepare the lists for Theo. Fowble and family, Mrs. Jno. cyclone; this would look almost like the love-feast at Monrovia, and visited The statue is 10 feet high, resting on a pedestal of blocks of granite, the whole 17 feet long 10 feet wide and 12 looks on their faces on Wednesday, whole 17 feet long 10 feet wide and 12 looks on their faces on Wednesday, daughter, Mr. H. G. Winter and fam board had Daniel Hawn's name cut Utz. feet high. The horse and rider face they evidently did not feel that the to the southwest, General Hancock duties devolving upon them could

Frederick Div. P. R. R. sold.

R. R. was sold at Mortgagee's sale in about a week visiting friends. ing 20, 28 and 35 tons, respectively. It is almost 15 feet long, 8 feet wide on Tuesday, the purchaser being the and 10 feet high. Both statues are of Pennsylvania Railroad company, to the best quality of bronze, of heroic size, and are about 30 feet from the was knocked down for \$150,000. The pondent in regards to the editorial she only missed 5 days. She laid the where she was visiting friends the road has apparently been operated entitled "Who are your friends," and last on June 10th, and does not want past two weeks. at a loss under the lease granted in think that it should be read and to hatch yet; she may still continue Linwood Sabbath school propose 1876, which caused the foreclosure of studied by all the readers of the for some time. This, we believe, is a holding a strawberry and ice cream The first ball game of the season | the mortgage in default of the pay- RECORD. was played here between the Union- ment of interest. It is thought by town and Taneytown clubs, on Thurs- many that the property will now be (Friday) morning, an account of which and treasurer, George E. Stock; di- member rightly, there was something day afternoon. While the game was much improved, with a possibility of exciting, on account of the closeness | the extension of the line to Washing-

Insurance Adjusted.

[For the RECORD.] The adjustment of insurance upon errors of Taneytown being the more Pipe Creek, was submitted to a court costly, and the batting of Uniontown of arbitration, last week. D. N. Henwas out in full force and added as were examined before three arbitramuch as possible to the discomfort of | tors; Joel Myers, of York Road, selectthose who do not consider a game of ed by the Insurance Co.; E. E. Rein base ball an occasion on which to dollar of Taneytown, by the firm; show one's disregard for decency and those two selecting a third, Mr. Lewis Cash. The score by innings was as follows; Messrs Clabaugh & Roberts repre-

 $\overline{\text{In'ings}}$ | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | $\overline{\text{T'l}}$ | sented the firm. The amount of insur-Un't'n | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 14 | ance claimed was \$4400, and the Tan'tn | 5 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | amount awarded by arbitration was Umpire, Dr. N. A Hitchcock. Bat- \$3873.80. It is a condition of the interies, Uniontown, Hiteshew and surance policy that in cases submit-Babylon, pitchers; Davis catcher. ted to arbitration, the award is a final Some people, who never get enough Taneytown, Clark, Bankard and conclusion of the matter on both Reindollar, pitchers; Angell, catcher. sides. The fire occurred December 19, 1895.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, June 8th, 1896,-Jonas W. Fridinger, executor of Susan Fridinger, deceased, returned list sales of goods and chattels.

Letters of administration of the estate of George S. Fouke, deceased, were granted to George D. Fouke.

motte and Lewis Howell, Lamotte, nually.

ceased, settled first account. L. Howell Lamotte, bonded as guar-

NEWCOMER.-On June 9th., near who returned inventory of stocks. money.

Correspondence.

Union Bridge.

was followed by the dedicatory services, conducted by George G. Meade Post, No. 1. Pennsylvania G. A. R. although the audience was not so were presented with diplomas. Mr. Appler was also awarded the 3rd. prize of \$50, in Mechanical Division. prize of \$50, in Mechanical Division.

The singing class under the direc the college drew a large crowd to wit- tion of Prof. E. C. Hoover, closed with dence to battle against the party of transferred the memorial to Governor ness the annual Literary contest, in the lesson of Tuesday evening, and it Mrs. Mary Newcomer, one of the oldest residents of this district, died was held up by three footpads Satur-day night while on his way home of the State. An oration by Gen. Two men graphed his corporation favor, and invite the connection with the annual soirce. Is to be regretted that the class was unable to give a concert, as was at David McMurtie Gregg, of Reading, the famous commander of the second cavalry division in the battle of Get
The programme for the evening was unable to give a concert, as was at first contemplated, owing to ProfMussina, Bankard, Durbin and ConHoover's inability to give it his atten B. Frank Crouse was endorsed for tysburg, concluded the Meade cere- radi; oration "Education," Chas. E. tion as director, he having previously Ecker; piano solo, Miss Hattie Badey; contracted to serve as a member of Herbert Shriver for delegate to the Hancock statue was unveiled. The recitation "Our ships at Sea," Miss the faculty of the Bridgewater sumthe Meade unveiling in the morning. Rittenhouse; oration, "Know Thy Rockingham, Co., Va., from August Battery C fired a salute, General Gobin transferred the statue to the State and Governor Hastings receiv.

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Self, Chas. H. Smith; recitation The Pride of Battery B, Miss Rhoda preside over the department devoted to instruction in cornet solos, band

The Prof. urged the class to form a choral society in order to keep the R. Strevig, Nicholas W. Steele, David P. Smelser, Wm. H. Thomas, Dr. J. Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted," Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on their Losted, Miss Grace Smith; declamation of the Chambersburg stopped here on porary chairman and secretary, respectively, when the class proceeded ent were: Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding United States Army; oration, "Ambition's Place in Success," Clyde R. Meredith; plano quarofficers; President, Rev. J. J. Murray Brig.-Gen. John R. Brook, United tette, Misses Durbin, Jamison and D. D; Vice President, Rev. R. L. Patterson; Secretary, C. H. Stein; Treas., J. E. Lambert. The society will meet again on Tuesday night next at 7.45

Messrs J. F. Baker, Wm. Wood, (Romance), Mrs. Colegrove with sec- Wm. H. Marshal, Jas. A. Seabrooks, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, of New ond piano accompaniment by Miss Chas. 1. Hiltabidle, F. G. Eppley, H. York, who commanded the Union left on the battlefield here, was unable to come here today. He sent a letter expressing his regret and eulogizing in patriotic language the heroes whose decisions in writing, the writer has sociation, held at Cumberland 10, 11 grinding and pressing will be done in en place.

Mr. H. D. Fowble and wife, on Sat-will all be run by steam. which will be a short crop through their marriage, entertained their tion of a commission consisting of Gen. J. P. Taylor, president, Gens. J. P. S. Gobin and William R. HartsJ. P. S. Gobin and William R. Hartsdetermined up to this section in consequence of the recent drouth which continued up to home on East Broadway. After an home on East Broadway. We hope that no one will have the continued up to home on East Broadway. We hope that no one will have the continued up to home on East Broadway. After an home on East Broadway. We hope that no one will have the continued up to home on East Broadway. Nicholson Monday afternoon, when we had a hour of pleasant conversation, at the be rude enough to shoot the old Mr. Chas. G. Englar and Miss Carand R. Bruce Ricketts, all of whom heavy rain which was followed by invitation of the host, all adjourned mother duck. The foundations for the statues are more on Tuesday and Wednesday, to the dining room where a splendid We are informed that a board made on last Saturday, to their cousins, the The foundations for the statues are ten feet below the surface and are built of Gettysburg granite. The pedestals are of white Westerly granite. The Hancock statue stands on ite. The Hancock statue stands on East Cemetery Hill, nearly opposite the feet below the surface and are built of Gettysburg granite. The pedestals are of white Westerly granite. The Assessors for this district began on Wednesday to prepare the lists for the drining room where a spient it was served. Those present were Rev. K. O. Spessard and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Harry Stein and family, F. J. Shriner and family, F. J. Shriner and family, Pa., carried there by the recent that a board made collation was served. Those present were Rev. K. O. Spessard and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and family, Pa., carried there by the recent that a board made collation was served. Those present were Rev. K. O. Spessard and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and family, Pa., carried there by the recent that a board made collation was served. Those present were Rev. K. O. Spessard and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and family, Pa., carried there by the recent that a board made thus completely breaking the drouth and making the prospect fair for the drining room was served. Those present were Rev. K. O. Spessard and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumbine and family, Pa., carried there by the recent thus completely breaking the drouth and making the prospect fair for the drining room was served. Those present were Rev. K. O. Spessard and wife, G. Trumbine and wife, G. Trumb

and A. Whitehill. Messrs H. W. Billmyer, and Edward Wagner, of Hagerstown, returned to The Frederick Division of the P. work, on Wednesday, after spending

Bruceville.

spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Iva Albaugh, of Hanerstown, ble. is visiting her uncle, Mr. C. R. Wil- The survey spoken of in the last Mrs. Elsie S. Griffin, by special invi-

town just now.

The shoe fits us very well, and place. pinches us as well as the Bridgeport Mr. Chas. E. Myers went to Balticorrespondent, but we are proud to more last Saturday to have a growth say our town is very quiet; the only taken from one of his lower eye lids; excitement of late amongst the wom- he returned on Tuesday morning, and en was the finding of three men in an says this operation was successful. ice house in our place, who were trying to hide their faces. We think in St. Paul's Lutheran church on last that they should have been ashamed, Sunday afternoon, the service used but fear they were not.

at Emmitsburg for the past seven and songs by the children. The serweeks, learning the milliner's trade, vice was well rendered, and an usually under the instructions of Mr. J. L. large attendance shows that these Hoke and niece, returned home to entertainments are highly appreciatresume her duties as post-mistress at | ed by the general public. this place.

our place after night, had better be a in this place. little careful, as there are young cat- The newly formed Hess repair tle in some barnyards that may give shops are in active operation, and them a lively chase. The best watch, work seems to be plenty. next to a good dog, is a flock of geese after night, to awake the people to Legore were quietly married at the tell that thieves are around.

Emmitsburg.

The concert by the Emmitsburg Choral Union, and guitar, banjo and Catharine Struth, executrix of Geo. mandolin club, took place at the The W. M. Railroad hands are at the present preditors are willing to Struth, deceased, settled first and Opera House, Tuesday evening, June work on the station grounds at this Sunday evening. 9th.; a highly appreciated audience place, which they will convert into a TUESDAY, June 9th, 1896.—Philip filled the house, and the programme park.

executors of Lewis A. J. Lamotte, de- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman are Mrs. Cardwell, who had been spend-Mr. Ulrich's parents.

school examination.

to her home in Lancaster, Ohio, | returned home.

Uniontown.

Children's day was observed in the tations and an address by Rev. A. D. promise for corn and potatoes.

after a thorough search, it was given town now join in a half day's outing though after the visiting team had Mr. David Kump, yesterday had the departed. Score 14-7 in favor of misfortune to have part of his hand

ome team. We have no remarks to make on the game of ball played on Thursday has been water. The authorities have

in Taneytown by our nine. Miss Vallie-Wilhide, of Bruceville, for the standpipe; we understand, and Miss Albaugh, of Baltimore, were however, an agreement has been the guests of Miss Sallie Bankard | reached.

near town, on Tuesday. David Haines, who was wounded on Saturday on the field of duty, is

about again. the sick list.

his strawberry picking. The crop has great and good Giver of all things for been very short. Mr. J. W. Weant and wife, of Dou- thirsty fields and gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Kemp, on Sunday. Nevin Hiteshew on Tuesday.

Harney.

ed a new cider mill which will be put others have loitered with friends on up at his mill property near this the way, taking the full limit of their place. It will be a large mill with all tickets. Next year the conference the late improvements; this will be will be held in Maryland, the exact growers in this community, and much either Westminster or Frederick city;

arday evening June 6th, it being the Last week there was an old wild has returned to her home in Frederoccasion of the 2nd. anniversary of duck with about a dozen young ones

ily, Miss Rosa Smith, Mrs. C. C. Bill- on the one side, so that it must be the Miss Margaret Englar, of the Mills, myer, Messrs H. C. Eby, W. Melvin same board because it is missing, and continues quite poorly; her sister in-Mr. Josiah Hawn tells us that it was law, Mrs. P. B. Englar, is with her up above his hog pen, and that build- this week. ing was all torn to pieces.

Mr. E. D. Hess is getting his build- sale for his fine strain of shoats, of ings pretty well shaped up again.

Mr. V. J. Clousher informs us that same age. he has a turkey hen that has laid 75 Miss Olivia Bankert returned on I agree with your Linwood corres- eggs, and during the time of laying Wednesday evening, from Baltimore, little hard to beat. Mr. Clousher cer- festival on the afternoon and evening Mr. Q. E. Weant, wife and baby, tainly knows how to handle the poul- of the 20 inst. try yard in order to make it profita-

issue, from Littlestown to this place, tation, spent Wednesday with Miss Mrs. S. Weant and Mrs. D. Bidding- for the benefit of the Insurance Com- Eva Gilbert, in Uniontown. er, have been suffering the past week pany, made the distance 61 miles on Miss Ida Englar accompanied by from a severe attack of ivy poison in an air line from the borough limits of her friend, Miss Anna Langston, of their faces; swelled faces and hands | Littlestown to the Lutheran church | Missouri, were at E. L. Shriner's on appear to be the only style in our at this place. That deprives the com- Wednesday afternoon. pany of insuring property in this

Children's-day exercises were held being entitled "The Lord's Love and Miss Mertie Weant, who has been Care," and consisted of recitations

Mr. E. S. Eyler and family are vis-

Mr. Howard Stoner and Miss Laura Reformed parsonage at Littlestown, on Thursday of last week; we extend our hearty congratulations.

York Road.

Mr. Jas. A. Helman is visiting in who have been visiting in Eastern home Monday last. Canton, Ohio, where he is attending | Maryland, on their return stopped Alice H. Lamotte, Herschel E. La- a family reunion, which is held an- several days with relatives at this at the State Normal school this year, place.

visiting friends near Harrisburg. ing some time with the family of Mr. ever known by the Normal School," Mr. Wm. Ulrich, Jr., and daughter Wm. F. Cover, has returned to Balti there being 414 pupils in attendance, dian for William Oscar Lamotte and Fannie, of Baltimore, are visiting more, accompained by the Misses a larger number than ever before, and Lizzie and Mellie Cover

Mrs. Mary-Sherfy has returned from eyes of the general public.

Littlestown, Pa.

The dry spell has been broken by a M. P. church on last Sunday even- series of moderate showers in the ing, which consisted of singing, reci- early part of the week, which gives

Missions amounted to about \$12.00. and finding the market so dull, gave Clayton Hann and family, Mr. Fla- their potatoes to farmers free of

been the custom for years for Miss

cut off by a circular saw.

The talk of the town for some time been unable to decide on a location

Linwood.

The delightful showers that visited Mrs. Wm. H. Segafoose, Gover M. our community on Monday, Tuesday Rontson and Jesse T. H. Davis are on and Wednesday last, brought gladness to cur hearts, and many excla-Thos. H. Routson is finishing up mations of gratitude went up to the the bountiful supply of rain upon our

ble Pipe Creek, were the guests of Corn in this section looks well, and grain has headed beautifully, al-Mrs. Sarah Babylon and Mrs. Rio. | though short in straw; clover fields are seco, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. red with blossom and soon the click of the mower will make music in our beautiful valley.

A few of the friends, who attended the Dunkard Annual conference at Mr. Andrew Stonesifer has purchas- Ottawa, Kansas, have returned home,

a very short time and the machinery Miss Nellie Clay, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Hibbard,

rie L. Englar drove to Walkersville

Mr. E. L. Shriner is finding ready

which he has 40 odd all about the

Miss Emma Garner, Miss Addie Senseney, Mrs. Will Messler, and

Maidensville. Sunday morning last, quite an interesting children's day exercise, consisting of singing, addresses and recitations by the little ones, was given at Winter's church under the supervision of Miss Allie Frounfelter, of New Windsor. The musical part of the program, which was under the direction of Mr. E. Fisher of this place, was excellent. The collection, which amounted to \$12, was for the benefit of Tressler's Orphans Home,

"Ham" Slorp, one of our champion fishermen, succeeded in making the king catch of the season one night The people who milk the cows in iting their many friends and relatives this week, a German carp weighing 8 pounds.

Loysville, Pa.

The much looked-for and often promised rain has arrived at last, much to the relief of the corn fields and gardens, and to the disgust of the newly mown grass.

Miss Cora Arthur and sister were the guests of Miss Portia Fisher, one evening last week. Miss Mae Waltz and sister Effie, and

Mary Little, of New Windsor, and Mr. Charles Stone, of Clear Ridge, were the guests of James Waltz last

Mr. Charles Spielman, who had been spending a few days with rela-The Misses Sherfy, of Gettysburg, tives in Baltimore city, returned

returned home last week. "This year" he says "was the most prosperous Misses Ruth Hoke, Constance Messrs C. F. Reindollar, and W. M. bers. This shows us that the Normal Obituaries, poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

Letters of administration on the estate of Richard J. Baker, deceased, ular death notices published free of charge.

Misses Kuth Hoke, Constance Sweigart are having their wells made ourse of instructions for teachers is, as it should be, gaining favor in the

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The Deadly Nail.

Within a month, two boys of the continued of

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lution, and pull them together. If may be reduced to the minimum. things don't soon liven up, the war will be forgotten and it won't pay to keep it up.

Since the advent of the wire nail, danger from puncture in the foot has keep it up.

Since the advent of the wire nail, ing of a large corps of ushers will complete the officering of the convention, so far as the National committee born greatly increased. The nail is keep it up.

WHILE THE usual number of miles of fireworks have been provided for wood sometimes in fact the point, but is more firmly imbedded in the 3,000 press seats added. The editor of Chimneys, the fourth of July, the number of wood; sometimes, in fact, they are nearly every Republican paper, daily the fourth of July, the number of miles of oratory seem to be getting less each year, and the day is rapidly becoming solely a time for the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibition of the first of the fourth of July, the number of miles of oratory seem to be getting less each year, and the day is rapidly becoming solely a time for the exhibition of the exhibition becoming solely a time for the exhi-

democrat will get the Presidential nomination, which is about the same other, rather than try to recover one. as saying that no gold standard man The time it would take to gather up ed in St. Louis. will get it. President Cleveland is several pounds of loose, or once about sa much of a sphinx on the situ- used, nails about a building, would Mothers will find Chamberlain's ation as McKinley, and, unless he and be of more value than the nails them- Cough Remedy especially valuable his friends make a strong effort, it is pretty near a foregone conclusion that a free silver man from the west changes and others could be made see that a free silver man from the west, chanics and others could be made see years and it has never failed to give

THE TIME is now here when the many ways, and the results would hope of the family will be turned justify this effort. Very often, old DANA'S Sarsaparilla is not only the cation time, lots of sweet girls and through pure carelessness and im but if no benefit, you can get your splendid boys would be given a terri- providence. Let the thought prevail money back. ble awakening after graduating. For that the removal of a dangerous nail, The same guarantee applies to Motto. tunately, these home-comings serve is the removal of a menace to a child, DANA'S Pills, Cough Syrup, Plasters. to break the intelligence to them, or some member of ones own family; For sale by John McKellip, Agent. periodically, that they don't know it it is a little thing to do, yet may pre- 3,14,3mo all, and that there are accomplish- vent much suffering and semi-crimiments to be learned out of school, na responsibility

WHAT IS KNOWN as the service pension bill has been reported favorably contained an article descriptive of to the House by the committee on the coming National republican conthe coming National republican convention which we reproduce, because it not only speaks for this convention but explains the methods used in all such bodies; consequently it is of interest to the majority of readers who honorable discharge, shall be entitled are politically inclined.

The readers of this paper will be pleased the readers of this paper will be pleased to the readers of this paper will be pleased to the readers of this paper will be pleased to the readers of this paper will be pleased to the readers of this paper will be pleased to the readers of this paper will be pleased to the section of the place of this paper will be pleased to the section of the place of this paper will be pleased to the section of the place of this paper will be pleased to the section of the place of this paper will be pleased to the section of the place of this paper will be pleased to the section of the place of this paper will be pleased to the thought of the coming National republican content that there is at least one dreaded disease, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting direct and the place of this paper will be pleased to the the that science has been able to cure in all stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internity. Catarrh being a constitutional freatment. Hall seems that there is at least one dreaded disease, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internity. Catarrh Cure assertion to the mediant place of the place to receive a pension of \$3.00 per month, and, in addition thereto, a sum per month equal to one cent a day for every day served under such day for every day served under such muster in, during the time mentioned. The pension granted is not to be in addition to one granted, or to be granted. It is thought that the new bill would add 200,000 new names to combinations and parliamentary the pension roll, the most of whom strategies characterize its proceed are debarred under the present laws ings.

The National committee of the Rebecause they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because they did not serve ninety | The National committee of the because the

Street Fakirs.

Anything which takes money from a community without returning full value therefor in something actually is, it considers the credentials of all Large Cucumber Pickles, 10c a dozen. needed by the people, is a nuisance, delegations. an enemy to prosperity, and a thing to be suppressed. Under this category comes the "street Fakir," with- the most formidable rock that a out doubt. Nine-tenths of them sell present looms up before the McKinmedicine, and fully as great a per- ley ship. There are now 150 contests, centage of the so called medicine sold, representing nearly 300 seats in the convention. If a majority of the nais either worthless, sold for more than tional committee are McKinley men it is worth, or no better than that sold by regular home druggists. This is a liberal statement and fairly re-

Why, then, should they be allowed will be seated in the temporary or leading brands of Flour. to ply their vocation here, or in any other town? The fact that they pay by the National committee have a a corporation license is no good rea- vote on permanent organization, the son, because the corporation has no moral right to license that which is practically a fraud to come into a town to swindle the people who make the town-not considering the tion will, of course, vote for themtrades-men who are injured, and who pay taxes, not for a night, but order by the chairman of the national

or years.

Let us be careful that we do not committee at noon on the 16th.

There are four regular committees for years. have too much liberty and too much free trade. If a fakir is a fraud, as permanent organization and resoluhe is almost sure to be, is it right to tions. Each committee is composed give him a chance at the people? On of one member from each state and with Chain, complete only \$2.50. give him a chance at the people? On the same principle it would be right to license a lot of pick-pockets, and turn them loose, telling the people to look out for themselves. It may be easy enough for the majority to keep from being "caught," but it is not so easy for many. There is a spirit of speculating in chance, a feeling that it may be true, and that the one chance in a thousand is ready to be picked up, which prompts many honest people to "bite" at a well talked of his delegation on the question. The states are called alphabetically of one member from each state and territory. These members are selected by the delegates themselves. The report of any committee can be voted upon as a whole or section by section. This is determined by motion. The resolutions committee's report is usually adopted plank by plank.

All voting in a N tional convention is done by a roll call of the states. As the name of each state is read the chairman of the delegation from that state arises and announces the vote of his delegation on the question. The states are called alphabetically TANEYTOWN MD. est people to "bite" at a well talked The states are called alphabetically in all cases. up scheme.

Of course, the people pay for their mittees the delegations are asked to experience, and in most cases it is name the members of the National simply their own particular business, committee to serve for the following sometimes they don't, and then it is tion is then reached. The chairman the business of others, as well. What, after all, is the inference to be drawn from the purchase of a a package of of the states alphabetically, and if medicine from an unknown street the state called has a candidate he is vender? Is it not an evidence of want of confidence, to some extent at least, in the local physicians and dwargings.

After all the candidates have been placed in nomination the voting bein the local physicians and druggists, gins. It continues until one candiwho are almost always intelligent date receives a majority of all the and trustworthy? If it does not show votes east. In the St. Louis convention of the state o and trustworthy? If it does not show that superior this, then it shows that superior glibness of tongue is taken as an evidence of superior intelligence, and no dence of superior intelligence in the superior intel

one can make a greater mistake than to set down any such idea as being

Possibly there is something inherent in the American people which causes them to, occasionally "blow should not be too sure that the man who invests in salve, liniment an! pads, is ripe for the fool killer. Those who have a good laugh at the expense

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of such people, and congratulate P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

The measure on their superior intelligence, very often waste their substance on things which do infinitely more harm or at least do no more

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SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued, as a substitution of the convention of the convention is then formally ad the convention is the convention. The convention is then formally ad Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c; also Canned journed. Four years later the per-formance is repeated.

In the auditorium will be 13,601 ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the inside of the paper should be handed in by Tuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion.

Section have died from lockjaw, caussections, and among other items Ser geant-at-arms Byrnes will have to be guaranteed insertion. ed by stepping on nails, and other cases are reported from other communities. Such fatalties are become munities. Such fatalties are become munities. Such fatalties are becom- appointed first assistant sergeant-ating so common that it would be well arms. To each section will be apfor the country press to take more whose business it will be to keep than a mere notice of them, and urge order and report disturbances to by the quart or gallon; also made to their chief. They are called captains order in any flayor. All kinds of papers will have to send detectives to and abuse of the necessary bits of Besides the captains there will be find the two ends of the Cuban revolution, and pull them together. If pointed by Col. Byrnes. The appointbeen greatly increased. The nail is ston, so far as is concerned.

bition of machine-made enthusiasm, which, after all, may be an improvement.

the unsuspecting vietim. Another thing, too, which has increased the danger, because the chances are increased, is the cheapness of nails. the unsuspecting victim. Another amount of news matter handled by IT BEGINS to look as if no Eastern When time alone is considered, in Union Company alone handled 17,000,

will head the ticket, with a southern man as running mate.

the increasing danger, and know the greater number of deaths from lockling that extra gara would be used in the most perfect satisfaction, G. W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, jaw, that extra care would be used in Md.

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LHGE GURTHINS 39c.

Ladies Black Silk Gloves. 19c.

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oc.

OIL STOVES. 39c.

Adjustable Window Screens. 25c.

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79c. Men's Tan Lace Shoes.

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The great increase in our business, and a General Line of Light Vehicles
A Good Selection of Second Hand
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CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, boots, which is less per pound than regular price of bar iron. Other large ing what is left. Furnishing Goods, and Notions, necessitates us to have more room. We therefore have had our store on hand, and are prepared to

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Thanking you for past favors, we want your trade again. Old customers, as well as new ones, all come in, and you will be treated as well as we Look out for us; we are in the push, can possibly treat you. Satisfaction Guaranteed

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	Long Trace Chain30
	Butt Traces35
	Breast Chains33
	Field Rakes
	Steel Hoes23
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	Paint Brushes17
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> Men's Heavy Shoes. When you see "Trenton Shoe" stamped on the sole of a shoe, you need look no further; we know it .40 cannot be equalled by any line at .25 similar cost. They are honestly made

quality is considered.

 $0.01\frac{1}{2}$ and need no apology; we warrant them in every yart. Garden Seed of all kinds. Slug Shot kills all garden insects. .05 box .10 Salt Fish.

05 & .10 0.10 Our first invoice will arrive about the last of this week. *1.00 Fresh Groceries.

.45 A full and complete line crowds our store at all times. Thanking you for your past patronage, we kindly ask you for a share in the future. Respectffully Yours,

D. W. GARNER.

Do you see that lady yonder Standing in the door? 1.25 She is one among the many 140 Who deal at our store. 2.25 The dress you see her wearing Was bought one year ago, 2.00 And the reason that she wears it now Is because she likes it so.

And the other one, you notice, .25 Standing by her side, .30 Is dressed so neat and pretty
.20 Some would take her for a bride. 3.85 When she needs a bill of goods 3.75 She always comes to our store, We have sold her lots of dresses, And expect to sell her more,

This is the town for business And everybody knows 1.25 The Poem is to tell you Where to buy a suit of clothes. .40 If you need a coat for Simon Or a pair of pants for Joe, The object of this poem 1.25 Is to tell you where to go. 10 The price is down on Cassimeres

As well as Cottonades-

1 40 We have them at all prices, 1 00 According to the grades. .35 We sell the best of Cottonades 1.50 At twenty cents a yard, But some we sell at nine and twelve 1.00 Because the times are hard. We have a line of Carpets 1.40 We will sell you very low. .90 You can see them in the country

Almost every place you go. 2.50 They are the cheapest carpets 'I'hat were ever sold in town And will make a room look handsome .60 If properly laid down. If you want to buy an Oilcloth For your table or your floor. We have a good assortment now And are getting in some more. .75 In this special line of goods

Our business must increase .40 For we sell at fifteen cents a yard And cheaper by the piece. In the way of Window Curtains, Your attention I would call; 1.25 We keep a full assortment From early Spring till Fall.
The Felt Spring Blinds we sell
As low as fifteen cents,

But the number of Opaque Hollands I tell you is immense. I must mention one thing more Before I let you go, .35 We have a line of Satin Ribbons We are selling very low When you hear at what we sell them You will open up your eyes, .22 If you don't you will be different

From each customer who buys. Now I would not have you wonder How we sell our goods so low, .30 But a man to be a merchant
.50 In the business he must grow 1.00 If you watch the tide that's drifting It will bring you to the shore And if you want to save some money You must come to our store.

> Reindollar, Hess & Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

In Order to Sell Right,

You Must Buy Right, and by looking at my prices, you will very easy to operate.
M. A. ZOLLICKOFFER.

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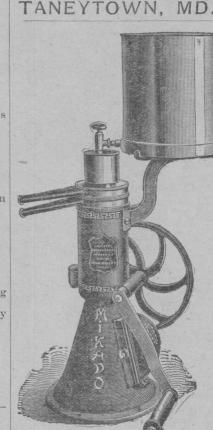
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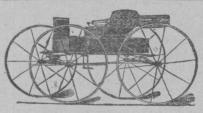


Uniontown, Md.; April 9, '96. D. W. GARNER, ESQ., DEAR SIR: The Mikado Separa

Dissolution Notice!

The firm of E. E. & W. M. Reindollar has been changed by mutual consent, to Reindollar, Hess & Co. Near R. R. TANEYTOWN, MD. We wish to tender our many thanks to the good people of the town and country for their patronage, and desire all who are indebted to the old firm to call and make settlement, as

E. E. & W. M. REINDOLLAR.



I hereby announce that I have permanently located in Taneytown, for the manufacture of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, Daytons, Phaetons,

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

Give me a trial and I will convince you that my Prices and Work will be found satisfactory. James H. Reindollar,

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CRIER-Gershum Huff. AUDITOR-J. J. Baumgartner. [Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and

daily during jury terms of Court. REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT-Jacob Rinehart, William Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

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vid Stoner, Jesse Lemon. COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham SURVEYOR-William A. Roop SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION, Jas. E, Smith, Michael Buchman, Marshall G. Shaw.

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Church Notices.

baths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the

at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before venience and take it as a matter of Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor. | course that no one else should. service.

Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth, nate Sundays, 3 p. m.

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

Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, York Commercial Advertiser. penediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

Post Office. T. H. ECKENKODE, Postmaster.

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Har-Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a

m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies. Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md.

ings, at 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, President. John J. Reid, Rec. Sec'y.

month. W. E. Burke, Secretary.

Snyder: Treasurer, G. May Forrest.

Spangles. needlework. The inartistic worker eggs are gone? should be cautious in their use, as there is a decided tendency to overdo ornaneedlework more popular than ever. ply as impurities. They have invaded ribbons as well, and on such in belts, sash ends and vests are a fascinating novelty. —New York Times.

the news that the stiffest of white skirts ing from overwork. are again to be worn, to simulate the White—I wasn't aware that he ever frou frou of the silk petticoat, which, with the advent of summer, will be put Gray—That's where you make a misworn in their stead.

oration, for a lace betrimmed petticoat dies.—Boston Transcript. is quite de trop for street wear, and no one with any pretense to good form The first paper made in western Eu would think of wearing one.

triple set of hemstitched ruffles set in the east, being brought into Spain by together at the foot, they are beauthe Moors. They do much, too, to give the skirt of the gown the correct swing, almost as if hoops are worn. When a fair state, and when the most obdurate the highest academic honor to be won priced vaudeville organizations will inone lifts her silk lined gown, the be- swear they do not their trembling in America to a North Carolina girl. vade the legitimate next season, and wildering expanse of snowy linen is hearts belie their boasting tongues. — Miss Virginia Ragsdale of Jamestown, lose lots of money. most refreshing.—St. Louis Republic. Dryden.

J. FRANK WEANT, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

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Home and Farm.

[Jury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Monday in May and November; non-jury, 2nd Monday in February and August.]

In the standard of the standard for a social, decorative, culinary or general character. Also articles pertaining to a general character. Also articles pertaining to differ study of the kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

BLANDINA.

Blandina's nice; Blandina's fat,
Joyous and sane and sound and sweet,
And handsome, too, and all else that
In persons of her years is meet.
Behold Blandina!
She's alive and testifies
With all the emphasis that lies
In busy hands and dancing eyes
That life's a prize—
That all the mischief that provokes
Doubt in the matter lies in folks,
And that, provided folks are fit,
Life's not a failure; not a bit.

Blandina loves a picture book, Blandina dearly loves a boy. She loves her dinner, loves the cook,
Her nurse, her doll, her brother's toy,
And best of all she loves a joke,
And laughs at it.

And laughing at it testifies
With all the emphasis that lies
In joyous tones and beaming eyes, In joyous tones and beaming eyes,
That life's a prize—
That all the mischief that provokes
Doubt in the matter lies in folks,
And that, provided folks are fit,
Life's not a failure; not a bit.
—Edward S. Martin in Scribner's.

EARLY RISERS.

They Are Often Neither Healthy, Wealthy

Nor Wise. The lazy young persons who enjoy rare discretion backed up by some sound may be a forge up on the structure of

Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. but the necessity exists for early rising, ing or mending irons for ships, or world if everything turned out as exwould prosper in business or any occu- shanty set up where they are getting dent of the Royal academy in England, Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the on hand betimes in the morning. Why patient worked with spade and they sharpen drill points, the hammer pick as a gold digger in the Ballarat first of April, preaching on the first three Sab- not, then, simply treat it as an impera- ringing on the anvil while the bouncing fields and mines. one hour before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath wise? There are constitutions and tem-Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., bust and energetic people are fond of the city blacksmith may easily be a given is the Blackinton mansion. preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the stirring up whole families with early mighty man.—New York Sun. month, at 10 a. m., and on the fourth Sabbath rising ideas. They experience no incon-

Trinity Lutheran Church.—Services every one can rest at some other portion of ing such appropriate and becoming wigs. Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School the day, but the hours of darkness were Everybody speaks of them and declares and a sister 97 years old survive him 9 a. m Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. W. H. and F. made for sleep, and as time for the most that there is no one on the stage today part is pretty evenly divided into day who manages to look so entirely natural tending his retirement from office was 2p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. E alterand night it shows that nature knew with artificial heads of hair. How do the compulsory idleness. "It was a cu-Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor. | quite well what she was about when she | you contrive it?" arranged things. People have lived, Grace Reformed Church.—Services every flourished and grown healthy, wealthy fancy for a moment that those wigs are I had now to do was to wind up my Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sun- and wise who got up at noon and went haphazard affairs! They are like all the watch. to bed just before daylight, but this is rest of my artistic equipment, the result Mr. and Mrs. John Moulder of Rus by no means natural, nor is it approved of much thought, accompanied by a siaville, Ind., recently celebrated their St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a.m. by those who have made the subject of conscientious ambition to do thorough sixty-ninth wedding anniversary. Mr. Vespers, 3.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every life and health a profound study.—New ly everything I attempt. Almost every Moulder is 91 years old and his wife 90.

Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30.
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Harney charge, services writer, who says: "I think photography has done a great deal to decrease Worth's little daughter. I saw the child never spoken. It may be written, but in properly adds, "will be news, no doubt," to many of his readers. Sports- the beauty of her hair. "Juliette," said in pronouncing it. The emperor's public name is Kwang-su, which means "illusmen have been saying that nothing but I to myself, and forthwith borrowed the trious succession. general adoption of cameras instead of child and bore her off to my coiffeur. firearms will save the game, and now to 'There,' said I to him, 'I want you to m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. run up against such a statement as that copy that head exactly, hair for hair. is, to say the least, astonishing.

It appears that for the purpose of Juliette wig."—Exchange. perfecting the picture albumen must be used, and this can be procured only meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even-from eggs. Chicken eggs are too valua-Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the way, Labrador, Greenland, South Amer- time. She was delighted with the city, Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every ica, and in fact every conceivable breed- but was considerably shocked at the ing ground of wild birds is robbed of "decolleteness" of some of the costumes The Young Women's Christian Temperance eggs by natives or men from extensive at the balls. Union meets first Monday evening of every sailing expeditions. This is especially One day while here she was entermonth. President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice hard on the ducks of various kinds, partained at a fashionable dinner, and updemand for high class trotting stock See'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. See'y, Mrs. J. ticularly in Labrador, where they breed on her return to the house of the friend from German horse fanciers. in thousands of nests to the square mile, whom she was visiting she was asked these depredations. The birds cannot friend.

mentation in this respect. They should Another kind of asphalt beton has be put here and there in a pattern to been introduced in Austria under gov- "that I went out in the woods and please by their unexpected glitter rath- ernment direction, a principal recom- found a barrel full of gold." er than be massed in solid crusts of mendation being the quickness of hardbrilliancy. Some new shapes announced are, first, the Trilby spangles, which scribed as an earthly brown powder you?"

'You gave me a whole lot of it, didn't you?"

owned by the Philadelphia horseman, Charles W. Morrison, has a filly foal at are starlike in shape, and are shown in having a slight odor of tar, and consists many hues, though in only three varia- mainly of sulphur and iron slag, analytions of shape. Satin spangles are also sis showing 33.53 per cent of sulphur, new and very pretty, and repeat them- 8.21 of tar, 57.83 of iron slag and 0.43 selves in dozens of lovely hues. Some water, the iron slag containing 43.01 said Johnny, "not for \$1,000,000." J. G. Follansbee. convex spangles are very effective, catch- per cent of silica, 22.42 of ferrous ox- Chicago Tribune. ing the light and flashing with great ide, 30.9 of alumina and 4.16 of lime. brilliancy, and some round, concave The hardness is attributed chiefly to the ones are used with black paillettes and formation of an iron sulphide, the tar white beads in remarkable simulation acting as a reducing agent. The silica, wildering and their use in all sorts of ing at a slower rate, are regarded sim- as an immigrant at Ellis island in the was to include Toledo, Indianapolis,

looks pretty bad. The laundress will be gladdened by Gray—Yes, poor fellow, he is suffer-

aside, and the fresh, crisp white ones take. He was on the train the other she soon learned to love America, she are of that faith. day, and he tried to open three different | did not lose sight of her original idea, Their stiffness is about the only dec- car windows for as many different la- even after she married a young gradu- 12 of the 14 jurymen who inquired into

Made of the finest cambric, with a lt is said that the process came from integer of homesitahed matters set in

ICEBERG PHENOMENA.

Their Presence In Low Latitudes Is Easily Accounted For.

The occurrence of ice in the compara-Butter, Eggs, Potatoes the Falkland islands is easily explained, says The Pall Mall Gazette. The ice has The new etc. originally formed part of the great barrier which, with very few breaks, sur- terned mohairs, shot in two colors, rounds the vast antarctic continent, ris serve as an admirable basis for the ing to an average height of from 150 handsome iridescent passementeries Personal Attention to Consignments feet to 200 feet above and sinking from which are so very fashionable this 1,100 feet to 1,400 feet below the level season. 1006 HILLEN STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.

of the sea and having, moreover, a thickness of something like 1,200 feet or 1,500 feet. It is a solid perpendicular or 1,500 feet. It is a solid perpendicular with evening to ilets shows the hair ar-

fathoms large stretches are proken off and float away northweard with the current. When they start on their aimless career, they may be miles in extent, and though, as a rule, they break up by collision and erosion it is not at all unusual to encounter an island miles long in the neighborhood of the extreme ice

limit. For instance, the Coldinghame in this region passed about 200 bergs, one of which was ten miles long. The Cutty Sark, again, in latitude 50 south, longitude 47 west, found by cross bearings and distance run that the east side of Mckellip's one berg which she encountered was 19 miles long. At first the masses are straight, flat topped and horizontally stratified—altogether unlike those met waves they are cut at the water's edge into coves and caverns of a heavenly blue color. Then, as they collide or get melted away at the base by the action of the water, they turn over and show to the wandering mariner those fantasic shapes which simply beggar all description. Naturally as they travel farther north they become smaller and still more strangely shaped and ultimately melt away.

THE CITY SMITHY.

No Spreading Chestnut Tree, but Pictur- traveled 88,000 miles. esque Surroundings Not Lacking.

village smithy stands," but the city York. smithy may be found in a variety of Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, actplaces. It may perhaps be in a down ed as special correspondent of the Lontown street devoted to commerce, with don Standard during the Franco-Gerthe extra snooze in the morning hours the bellows resting upon a framework man war. that all too frequently they have great overhead to save space, with the nozzle difficulty in securing will probably rise running into the forge at the end of a that the pope will present the golden up and call us blessed when we anpipe and the handle to the bellows
rose this year to the wife of Prince Fernounce that their preference shows a hanging at the end of a rod or chain. It professional wisdom. Getting up early the elevated road heating rivets in the in the morning is to be commended as a air, or it may be on the seventeenth written more than 8,000 editorial leadnecessity rather than a benefit. Phy-story of some lofty steel frame building ers, averaging over a column in length, sicians and scientists agree that sleep in under construction, and the coal for in the course of his work for the Lonthe morning is healthful and restorative, this smithy may be dumped alongside of don Telegraph. and that children and nervous or deli- it from a cart that has been hoisted Here is a specimen of Speaker Reed's cate persons should never be wakened from the street below at the end of a philosophy. "The uncertainties of life until sleep leaves them of its own accord. chain depending from a steam derrick. give the greatest zest to our experience,' This is all right and as it should be, Perhaps it is by the riverside mak- he says. "It would be a very stupid and, therefore, must be met. Unpleas- alongside the cable road in busy Broad- pected.' ant as it is, there is no alternative for way at night lighted by a flaring gasothe great masses of the people. If one line torch. It may be in a movable John Millais, the newly elected presi-

tive duty and stop fussing over it as steam drills close at hand are noisily There may be over it no spreading lie library building worth \$125,000 as ty Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening.—Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday peraments that are never at their best when deprived of a morning sleep. Ro
Evenings at 7.30 p. m.

Wisc. The property of the city smithy does a memorial to his brother, the late A. not lack picturesque surroundings, and J. Houghton of Boston. The property

> "I wish you would tell me by what Early rising is well enough provided mysterious processes you succeed in find-

the supply of ducks, which," he very one day while I was calling about some reading the reader must use a synonym

He did so, and that is the secret of my

Nothing Above the Table. A popular and well known lady of ble as food; therefore the Hebrides is- central Mississippi visited New Orleans lands of Scotland, Lodofoden of Nor- at the last Mardi Gras for the first

various gulls and terns, suffer from "What did Mrs. C. wear?" said her course at San Francisco recently.

Spangles, though not new of them stand this drain long, and the question "I didn't look under the table, but selves, are decidedly the new note in arises, What will happen when all the she didn't have on anything above it." -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

How the Quarrel Began. "I dreamed last night," said Dick,

"That was bully!" exclaimed Johnny.

"Course not. I bought the bang up- foot by Election. pest bicycle you ever saw with part of it and spent the rest for candy.' "I wouldn't be as stingy as you are,"

Sultana Neumier.

Sultana Neumier, who has just died the driving park in that city. at her home in Lebanon, Syria, was well known in this country. She landed ed, speaking English and four other languages besides her native tongue, and White—What is the matter with it was her intention to fit herself in this Greene? I saw him just now, and he country for Christian missionary work among her own people in Syria. She soon began to give talks in various churches on the customs and habits of eastern peoples, and many influential church members in the eastern cities be- | den than in any other country. Out of a came deeply interested in her. Though | total population of 4,744,409, only 810 They sailed last fall, but it was too were named Jones and Brown. late, and the news of her death has just

been received. -New York Tribune.

Miss Virginia Ragsdale. The Bryn Mawr European fellowship ordinary actor. N. C. Miss Ragsdale wins her prize in Blanche Burton has succeeded Annie competition with an unusually strong O'Neill, who married Congressman Miclass, making the distinction, of course, ner, in the part of Jewel in "The Govall the greater. The fellowship gives ernor of Kentucky. the holder \$500 to pay the expenses of one year's study in some European uni-himself naively as "The Human Arversity, the choice being left to her, row." No one knows why, but he is subject to the approval of the Bryn satisfied and that makes it all right

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"Under a spreading chestnut tree the aire, is to build himself a palace in New

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dinand of Bulgaria. Sir Edwin Arnold boasts that he has

Mayor Houghton of North Adams,

Mass., has presented to the city a pub-Thomas W. Hall, who has just died in West Chester, Pa., at the age of 101

years, was never ill a day in his life and died from a general breakdown on account of old age. A brother 99 years old Bismarck says the hardest thing atrious feeling," he said, "to wake up of "Ah," replied Mme. Melba, "don't a morning and find that the only thing

one of those wigs is an exact copy of Both used tobacco freely until past 70

TURF TOPICS.

Medina, O., will have a light harness meeting July 4.

Interest in Mr. Croker's horses Montauk and Americus continues to grow. I. M. Sinnamaker, Chicago, has purchased Sweet Mash, 2:131/2, and May Breaker, 2:17½.

H. A. Moorhead, Butler, Pa., is shaping up Hustler Russell, 2:12½, for coming turf battles. There seems to be no decrease in the

while the scavenger birds of the sea, the to describe some of the costumes worn. the starting machine at the Bay District

Lew Hinkley recently drove a green pacer by Kansas Wilkes a mile in 2:19-last half in 1:07—at Overland park,

a number of horses having been ordered shot to prevent the spread of the deadly Miss Jefferson, by Thomas Jefferson,

Charles W. Morrison, has a filly foal at Henry Stull has just completed a handsome painting of that rattling race mare Gloaming for her former owner,

A. T. Harrington, Ann Arbor, Mich., has removed his stable of campaigners to Toledo, O., and will train them at

The proposed running circuit which spring of 1891. She was highly educat- Terre Haute, Elkhart, Saginaw and Windsor, Ont., has been abandoned.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The first English hymnbook used in public worship was that compiled by Isaac Wesley in the year 1715. Roman Catholics are scarcer in Swe-

At an inquest in London the other day ate of Harvard. Their decision to go to the death of a man named Robinson Syria was hastened by her ill health. were named Smith, and the other two

Henry E. Dixey has abandoned his starring tour and is now regularly working for a manager just like any

A certain circus performer advertises

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He

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In 1865, Mr. Roberts conveyed the pecially in Taneytown. same to Hoffman & Deford, of Balti- A party consisting of Mr. Harry "All shares or interest in any joint Dr. George H. Jones, Spencer Wat- all right, even if woefully abusmanager was Charles B. Meredith. Saturday and had a good time. Several years later, George L. Hoff- Mr. Silas Harner and daughter, of state, or in any corporation incorpor- liam M. Slay, Kent county; George and impossible. It grows on liam H. Hoffman was made superin- uel Galt's this week. tendent and manager. During the Mrs. Flickinger of this place had dents of this state. ownership of G. L. Hoffman, the entire her house papered recently. ownership of G. L. Hoffman, the entire plant was remodeled and greatly enplant was removed by the plant was removed by the larged, and the business reached its greatest development. About 1880 the building new fences, painting build
"All investments in private securi
"All investments in private securifirm name was changed to George L. ings, etc. He has a large number of ty of every kind and description be age plank as a part of the platform. and demands more spicy food Hoffman & Co., by the admission of hogs on hand, and seems to want longing to residents of this state. Something of a breeze was also raised — and so it goes on. Necessa-John and William, the sons of George, more.

ever flourished in Uniontown; for a were sadly disappointed upon his such corporations. number of years it turned out one failure to make his appearance among "All certificates or evidences of hundred dozen of tanned calf skins them on last Sabbath at Uniontown, debt of any State, Territory, or public every month; the tanning of calf as they fondly hoped that he would. corporation or foreign country. skins was the specialty of the firm. He was elected a delegate to attend "All personal property in which The death of George L. Hoffman in the General Eldership of the Church any resident of this state has an 1890, necessitated the removal of Willor of God at Harrisburg, Pa., which conequitable interest, with the legal title has reported to the House, from the liam Hoffman, the only surviving vened there on the 27th. of May, and in a non-resident

McCain. This primitive hat factory says that he has 200 acres of corn unsays that he

to manufacture hats. In 1841, he pur- Iowa. Mr. Jesse B. Garner was the Article 81, Chipater 120, Act of 1896. Dr. L. Kemp, from William Gamble, Garner, of near Linwood. and made such improvements as to make his business an industry of some importance to the village. He carried on this business for nearly able horse last week. twenty years. He was the successor of John Chamberlain, who succeeded has plenty of work, and feels himself George Reller, who opened the first indebted to his patrons for their super thereof. hat factory in the Kemp building; George Attick and John Richnecker

Mrs. Eliker and son Willie, from were the pioneer carpenters of the Franklintown, Pa., spent a few days village; they did the wood work in the erection of old St. Lucas church:

Franklintown, Pa., spent a few days average value of his stock in such business during the year preceding local committee to-day. It will be cheapest you ever saw? Well, the erection of old St. Lucas church; relatives, of this place. judging them by that work they were Mr. A. Smith and wife with Mrs. is levied.

In 1813, John Shriver opened the Thomas and Benjamin Yingling were the pioneer painters; Thomas painted previous to 1810. John M. A. Zole of the season, in their hospitable of the season, in the season of the season o ed previous to 1810. John M. A. Zol- home lickoffer opened the first Drug store, Mr. Wm. T. Smith, wife and daughwhich he sold to Dr. John N. Hammond in 1826; Jacob Glazier carried ters, spent Tuesday with Mr. John on the first Cabinet making shop; he Hesson, near Mayberry. was followed by Jacob Christ in 1817. In 1820, Peter Christ became the watch and clock-maker; this business watch and clock-maker; this business he continued for forty years.

tion says, was kept in the old log Jacob Forney and Miss Florence building which stood on the hill Martin, of Double Pipe Creek, and incorporated in any other State or las Hiteshew; this building was demolished years ago. John Kurtz opened a store in the Danner property in 1805, a few years later. In Mrs. J. T. Yingling, of the state of the part of the ty in 1805, a few years later, Jonas Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yingling, of provided that such company, corpo-Crumpacker kept a small store near the center of town. William and John Roberts carried on one of the largest

Libertytown, spent Sunday and Monday visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Mr. E. F. Smith is having an artemercantile establishments at that period, in the country; they began graded in the country; they began graded in the country they began graded in the country that the sian well bored on his farm; O. T. shares of stock during the year preperiod, in the country; they began business about 1824, and continued for a period of over twenty-five years; near about the same time, Peter Senseney kept a store in the Yingling

& Son, John S. Devilbiss Jr., Albaugh gathered. & Harbaugh, George M. Harbaugh, A west bound train on the W. M. town in this State. Elias Appler, Bankard & Zepr, R. R. on Monday, run down a flock 'Churches and furniture, parson-Bankard & Harman, John T. and of 14 fine sheep for John S. Wey- ages and grounds, graveyards and William A. Anders, Jacob Eckard, bright, killing 4 of the best; sheep cemeteries not for profit, private Emanuel Formwalt, Josiah Kolb and having crept through a wire fence. graveyards, church cemeteries. Philip Englar. Harrison Weaver be- Miss Ida S. Englar, of Medford, ac- "Crops or produce in hands of pro gan business in 1853; has continued companies by Miss Anna Langston, of ducer or his agent, provisions and the same uninterruptedly to the pres- Iowa, but recently of Boston, were fuel for use and consumption, workent time, and is the oldest business the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ing tools of mechanics or artisans

omitted last week. In describing the Mrs. Lizzie Adams, Hagerstown, Md.; \$300, wearing apparel, fish in hands Uniontown Hotel property it should Mrs. Libbie Anders, Union Bridge, of packers unsold. have read-The property extended Md., and Miss Louisa Hoffman, Win- "Hospitals, asylums, charitable or from the alley on the east to the Mc- field, Md., were the guests of Mr. and benevolent institutions and adjacent

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The Continental Ingurance Continental I also, the buildings and improvements. mont, visited his niece Mrs. G. M. amount. Any one can get this insur-The return to the assessors is to be Morrison. made under oath.

John Rockefeller, President of the Standard Oil Trust, owns 400,000 of commencement of the Woman's Col. plaint before medicine could be prothe 1,000,000 shares in the corporation lege, Frederick, Md. and their market value is said to be source alone is \$1,328 for every hour of the day, and his annual income town of the day, and his annual income town. from all sources is estimated at from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Miss Annie Stitely, of Middleburg, is visiting her aunt, Mr. James Mort. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taney-town, Md.

Copperville.

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occupied one of the old brick houses der cultivation. He is a son of Mary partly in and partly out of this state.

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Our blacksmith, Mr. Geo. Garber,

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum-

Mrs. Eliker and son have returned quaintance.

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Mr. E. F. Smith is having an arte-Shoemaker, of Taneytown, being ceding such assessment and valuation

Double Pipe Creek.

Quite a nice shower of rain passed laws of Maryland. The merchants of the village from over our village Monday night, which "United States bonds or stocks or that period to the present have been, added much to the appearance of evidence of indebtedness. Isaac Appler, Michael Sponseller, grass and corn. Corn in our section "Property of the United States in William Shaw, Miss Sarah Harbaugh, of country seems to be in the lead. this State. John Gore, John Alcock, Harrison Clover will be a light crop. Timothy "Property of this State. Weaver, Haines & Wright, William growing nicely, and will be nearly up "Property of any county in this Roberts & Son, Thomas H. Routson. to the average. Barley will be fit to State. John E. and William H. Starr, Form- cut in a few days. Grain is ripening 'Property of any incorporated city walt & Babylon, Charles S. Devilbiss fast, and if no storm, will be easily in this State.

Weybright, on Tuesday last. (NOTE.—A line of the copy was Mrs. Susan Snook, Mifflinburg, Pa.; implements worth not more than

Mrs. Joshua Dotterer.

section 173 of the assessment act, to the small bone in her left leg just taxation.

Ridge.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS.

A great many of the farmers in this | How to Make out Schedules of Property to be Taxed.

1856, when he enlarged the work and mills from time to time through this "All money belonging to residents The congressional district delegates who tells the biggest yarns, is introduced steam power. This was county. He has not been here for a of this state, which shall be the pro-

"All bonds made or issued by any Garrett county.

The many friends of Elder Alva not protected from taxation by the proposed as a National delegate. This was the largest enterprise which Curtis Garner, of Ida Grove, Iowa, exemption of the shares of stock in

member of the firm, to Baltimore, and he stands high in the counsels of the "All bonds and certificates of inthe closure of this tannery. It has church. It was thought that he debtedness bearing interest, issued by not been reopened. The closing of would not fail to be there, and that any railroae or other corporation of this enterprise was a great misfortune he would certainly visit the scenes of this state, secured by mortgage on reasons why New Mexico should be he would certainly visit the scenes of his childhood, but we have been inhis childhood, but we have been inproperty wholly within this state, be bers of the committee have united in ture, let's talk business—see bers of the committee have united in ture, let's talk business—see The first hatter was Barnard Hite. formed since that he is not only a longing to residents of this state, shall shew, who opened a shop in 1822; he minister, but is an extensive farmer be valued, assessed and taxed to the continued to make hats until 1824, besides, which rendered it impossible owners in the same manner as bonds when he was succeeded by Alexander for him to come east. Our informant or certificates, bearing interest and

Garner, both of whom were well and description within this state, exwhich formerly stood between the Anders Garner and the late Jesse B. "All other property of every kind In 1840, Frederick Hamburg began known here before they went to cept property exempt by Section 4, of as big as Brooklyn bridge. It will be ual value, because sizes are chased the property now owned by youngest brother of Mr. Ephrain "Goods and chattels permanently span of 3,254 feet. There will be six a kind. If you'll believe this,

the owners thereof in the city or the owners thereof in the city or county in which they (the goods and chattels) are located.

to end, or a total live load of about 30,000 tons. The maximum strain on and Children's Suits—and chattels) are located.

"Diamonds and other costly jewelry not habitually worn on the person, to be valued and assessed to the own-

lated to be paid, etc. "All shares of stock; (or that to say) ration or bank was incorporated or WHO BORROWED a step ladder way, they're not all working free of charge. located prior to the first day of Janturn. uary. 1896, according to the annual

"Property exempt from taxation by Section 4, Chapter 120, Act of 1896,

"Propertd of any incorporated

worked exclusively by hand, farming for 10c., at the RECORD office.

Kinstry's Mills road on the west.- Mrs. O. D. Birely, part of last week. grounds not exceeding 40 acres, build-Miss Clara Dotterer, of Uniontown, ings, furniture, equipment, or librar Mrs. Noah Frounfelter, of near grounds not exceeding 40 acres.

commercial business."

ance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Miss Annie Stansbury is visiting Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy. In

her sister, Mrs. H. F. Maxell,

Miss Edith Fisher attended the
died from an attack of bowel comissues such insurance at the lowest

Tuesday Night Tune Oth one or two doses of this remedy will one or two doses of this remedy will one or two doses of this remedy will buildings, for a paid up rolicy for and continuing each night until and their market value is said to be \$100,000,000. His income from this \$100,000,000. His income from this Saturday, June 13th.

State Democratic Convention.

The Democratic state convention met at Ford's Opera House Baltimore on Wednesday, with Senator Gorman WHAT SHALL WE SAY ? crop. Some are mowing their clover The following is the memorandum as presiding officer. The convention As stated before, in 1842, Charles fields and it appears to be time, as of personal property liable to assess- declared for sound money and an In-

established this Tannery; he turned ripening rapidly and the indications "All interests, shares or proportions" The delegates at large elected to easier to answer if we were the large wagon yard into the tan- are that harvest will be very early. owned by residents of this State in all the National convention at Chicago sure you would believe what nery yard, in other words, sunk the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eyler, of Fred-ships or other vessels, in or out of July 7th, were as follows; John E. we said. There's the rub. vats and erected the tannery build- erick, visited at Mr. Bendigo New- port, to be valued and assessed to the Hurst, Richard M. Venable, Charles Sometimes it seems as if ad-

liam T. Biedler, William B. Claggett,

bank or corporation owned by resi Baltimore; Thomas H. Bond, St. statement of fact, goes all you got them, and come again.

sisterhood of states. Accompanying again. the bill is a long report submitting

Hudson river will be one of the biglocated in any city or county of this State shall be valued and assessed to the owners thereof in the city or each cable will be about 8,300 tons, or single pantaloons, and Coats 100,000 tons on the whole twelve.

The gavel which will be used by "Every person engaged in commer- the permanent chairman of the Recial business shall be taxed upon fair publican National Convention was stock of Black Suits is the the assessment upon which such tax presented to the chairman by Sena its true. For instance our tor Berry, of the Illinois delegation. Black Clay Worsted suits at "All bonds, certificates of indebted- The gavel is an excellent piece of \$10.00, sacks and cutaways, ness or evidence of debt made or wood carving, done by W. H. Bartels, you'd very likely pay \$12.00 country, or issued by any State (ex | wood-a hickory log taken from the are nice all over. Better see cept the State of Maryland,) territory log cabin occupied by President Lin- them. Got lower grades of district or foreign country, and all coln at New Salem, Ill., in 1832. There course, equally cheap, but not are panels on either side, which are the best. It pays to buy good the best. It pays to buy good

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> Jesse P. Weybright, counts of any persons engaged in 6,13,4t Double Pipe Creek, Md.

tack of bowel complaint during the costs but a trifle, and affords protec-

The Continental Insurance Co., of New York,

113,6,6m. Taneytown, Md. 10 come.

The question would be the

Mary's county and William R. Getty, right; then, some enterprising fellow will stretch facts a little, "Personal property of corporations when John K. Cowen's name was rily, the time comes when the genuine spice runs out. Then Col. W. P. C. Breckinridge, of Ken- what? Well, a little pepper tucky, has said in an interview "I in is used, with the hope that tend to be the next democratic Con- the ones who bite won't know gressman from the Ashland district." the difference. Sometimes Delegate Catron, of New Mexico, they don't, but sometimes admission of that Territory to the then they go back to plain food

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