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## Locals and Personals.

Rev. P. C. Croll and son are guests of Dr. Motter.

Several communications have been crowded out of this issue, which will leaving of horses hitched or standing principal, last Friday morning, which since I last wrote you, and as we have Philadelphia on Monday, to the bedappear next week.

ert, of Fairfield, Pa., paid relatives in | town a visit during the week.

Matthew Galt, returned on Thurs-

the Maryland Agricultural Collage. Miss Elizabeth Lay, of Montreal, election be made unanimous. Canada, and Miss Bessie Motter of Frederick, Md., were visitors this week at Dr. Motters.

around yet. Hurry up gentlemen, of H. S. Musselman, of Manchester. the summer is passing, and there is · no use to delay.

with his new location.

Several heavy rains during the J. McPherson Scott, Jr., son of Mr. likely commence next week.

been finally decided in the Court of his health. Appeals in favor of Mrs. Babylon. In per and lower Court.

court for a new trial, annulling the er, Hiram R. Heck, of Frederick. decision in the Carroll county court.

Brethren church, Sunday morning and evening.

The assessment blanks were delivered in this place on Monday. How to fill them out is just as "clear as mud," and the assessors can come around on a run some day, and gather from the date of the fire. them up without any questions being asked-probably.

about a reaper knife last Saturday, it is hoped that it may not be per manently crippled.

Thursday evening, and will spend the Commissioner. Mrs. Clabaugh and family arrived on Wednesday.

Sherman Gilds left for Hanover on Wednesday, where he will work at the plumbing business with McC. Davidson. His confectionery busiand sister, and he will be here in person every Saturday evening.

competition.

Frederick, injured his right hand very much; it was feared that lockjaw charge, wil! likely be released too. Taneytown might ensue, but last reports indicate

turned with them, and will spend a | lynch law. few weeks among relatives.

day, and will be guests of the former's lamp did not explode, as it was found and the luncheon table was decked ing held there in December last, that on Thursday, at the residence of Eldmother, near town. Col. Goulder. is intact afterwards; a gasoline stove with sweet peas and carnations. one of the prominent democratic and can were also found to be in perleaders and business men of greater feet order, and, and as no gas is used New York, and was just this week in the house, the affair is a mystery. On Wednesday evening a quiet a number of people left the meeting. Weaver. will remain here for some time.

The new mail route from York Road to this place commenced business on Tuesday morning, but failed to show its usefulness until Friday birthday of Mrs. Burgess Miller, on o'clock, in the presence of a number Stouffer, New Windsor; E. A. Bruncommencement during the week. morning, when, for the first time in Church street. The hours passed of the relatives of the young couple, ner, Frederick City; P. H. Englar, Mrs. G. W. Harbaugh, when returnseven o'clock. This will be a great convenience for the RECORD, as it gives two hours more time for handling news before going to press.

church for the accommodation of the present. B. S. Miller and whether. G. the evening a serenade was tendered proposed steam heating plant, requiring a serenade was tendered the happy couple by the Taneytown by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. John Sheets and wife, Geo. Fogle and wife, Rand Quite a number of valuable I Demmitt of Taneytown to Miss. es a drain over 300 feet in length, Sheets and wife, Geo. Fogle and wife, Band. Quite a number of valuable L. Demmitt of Taneytown, to Miss about nine feet. The workmen have Mrs. John Garner and daughter, of experienced great difficulty in dig- Hagerstown, Misses Flora Kemp, Ella A piece of rock weighing over ten by Elder Solomon Stoner, Mr. Albert ging the drain, as they encountered Aulthouse, May Aulthouse, Sophia pounds was thrown high over the T. Wilhelm to Miss Margaret E.

### NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. Items of current news boiled down.

for busy readers. Middletown, Frederick county, has

Mrs. J. J. Reindollar and son, Rob. eleven o'clock, p. m. and 4. o'clock a. program. Rev. A. Bateman opened friends as to what has become of us, Edwin G. Gilbert, our District As always give each column a heading

has been elected National committeeday, for the summer vacation, from man in place of James A. Gary resigned. General Agnus, who opposed the selection, declined to allow his

Martin L. Morelock, of Manchester The committee appointed to solicit tration, and the supervisors have fill- Springer spoke in regard to program with a cyclone while living in Odessa, served. The event that called forth subscribers to water, has not been ed the vacancy by the appointment to be carried out next year, and Mo., in the spring of 1886, which blew this honor, was the celebration of

McC. Davidson was in town on the State fishery force. The position would be justified. During the past street, and nearly ruined the town, called home on account of the death zens of this district, enjoyed them Tuesday; he says he has secured sev- pays \$700. Col. Rouzer represented school year, sixteen pupils were en- but fortunately there was no loss of of his father. eral large contracts in Hanover, for Mechanicstown district of Frederick rolled in the day school. heating plants, and is much pleased county in the Legislature for several sessions.

week have much benefitted the grow. J. McPherson Scott, died Tuesday ing crops, and will no doubt strength- evening at the home of his father, in en the wells. Wheat harvest will Hagerstown, of typhoid fever, aged about sixteen years. He recently took The Duttera-Babylon case has a trip in the south for the benefit of

other words, the decree of the lower | which was held in Cumberland lest | bridge, and Chambersburg, Pa. Court was affirmed, with costs in up week, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Wm. The now famous Julius Traub H. A. Hamilton, of Hagerstown; (Union Bridge fire) case against the | Senior Vice President, C. T. Hollo-Caledonian Insurance company, has way, of Baltimore; Secretary, J. J. been remanded back to the lower | Stump, of Cumberland, and Treasur-

The case of Mr. Simon I. Kemp Rev. P. C. Croll, of Lebanon, Pa., against the Royal Insurance Com standing the large score. The victory next 89°, then it got back to the old er of Mrs. Davis Myers, who has been as soon as school opens up again. mencement exercises at Gettysburg ty, was tried at Belair last week and perior pitching of Remdollar, who having very well since. during the week, will preach for the resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. struck out fifteen men; the whole This year we have been scarce of Improvements are being made at Lutheran congregation in the United A barn on Mr. Kemp's farm, in the team, however, played very well, rain and on that account there will the M. P. church, which will enhance 2nd. district, insured in the Royal for considering that it is but the second not be as large crops as was expected. the beauty of the grounds. \$600, was burned about a year ago. game played this season. The Em- At this time, business is a little quiet. Dr. J. J. Weaver, wife and daugh-The company claimed that there was a mistake in the policy and offered to a mistake in the polic

Homer Shoemaker, while working siderable excitement in the neighbor- his pitching in the last inning, and it, and it is hard to foretell the out- Gettysburg, Pa. hood of Chambersburg, Pa., and allowed several runs to be made. The come. All admit the necessity of a The road company of the his right hand nearly cut off. He will some wonderful cures simply by "layhave a very sore finger for a time, but ing on hands." His name is William Lloyd Keyser, and is a young man of little or no education. He says his Haugh, Harry M. Clabaugh arrived on and does not claim to know anything healing power has just come to him, about faith curing, but his followers summer here. He was accompanied say he can allay pain by a touch. He by his law partner, Geo. R. Gaither, is credited with a great many cures, Jr., and F. Albert Kurtz, Insurance and already has a considerable fol-

Harry Sullivan, who lives with William H. Brown at Union Mills, this county, was accidentally shot with a pistol in the hands of Mr. Brown's ness here will be in charge of his wife son last Sunday. They were in Sullivan's room and were examining Taneytown things in their trunks, when young Brown saw a pistol lying in Sullivan's D. W. Garner, of this place, has set trunk and picked it up. Sullivan told cured the contract for a large cream | hi.n to lay it down, as it was a selfseparator, boiler and engine, for the cocker, but Brown snapped the trig-Black Rock creamery, Baltimore ger and it went off, the ball striking county. This is a flattering order, Sullivan in the thigh and coming out game between the junior clubs of A party consisting of Abram N. Nicholas Heck, of Taneytown, has his home greatly in appearance and

eytown, proprietor of the City Mills, on the Buxton family, has been rethe machinery from which he suffers other colored man in jail on the same Innings The officers and people too, now Uniontown |1|5|0|1|0| mprovement. think that the real criminal has not yet been found. This feeling is now Batteries, Shoemaker and Angell, Taneytown; Anders and Haines, Uniontown. the family of Mrs. Mary J. Elliot, so pronounced that Randalph is per-York Springs, Pa., this week, and feetly safe from lynching, but, at the took along with them, Miss Margaret | time of the crime, both he and Neal | Elliot, who has been here on a visit but narrowly escaped. This is an infor some time. Miss Bessie Elliot restance which shows the wrong of ter, was, on Tuesday, married to ever held at Rocky Ridge, was that of Northwestern Life Insurance Co.,

A mysterious explosion occurred in We would be obliged to our friends | the dwelling of Harry Schildt, Fredif they would pay up their subscrir erick, at an early hour last Saturday tions during this month, if they are morning, as the family were preparin arrears, as we desire to make the | ing to drive to Rocky Ridge lovefeast. best statement possible, to the stock- Mr. Schildt and children were out on year, June 30th. The label on your Mrs. Schildt to come and get in. She minster. The bride was attired in a W. M. R. R.; quite a number of young all.

## A Social Event.

event took place in honor of the mony, which took place at 8.30 Bonsack, Westminster; Ephraim tended the Western Maryland College speedily in social intercourse and was performed by the bride's pastor, Uniontown, Md. playing at innocent games. Refresh- Rev. A. Bateman, in an impressive ments were served—the party sur- manner. Mr. Jas. A. Reid, brother rounding the table ladened with a of the bride, acted as best man, and variety of good things. A number of Miss Nettie Reid as bridesmaid. Imnice presents were received.

church for the accommodation of the present: B. S. Miller and wife, Rev. G. | the evening a serenade was tendered which, at the deepest point, will be Mr. Uriah Royer, Mrs. Mary Martin, and useful presents were received.

### MILTON ACADEMY.

Closing exercises at Prof. Meier's excellent school.

Closing exercises were held at Milpassed an ordinance prohibiting the ton Academy, Prof. Henry Meier, and German.

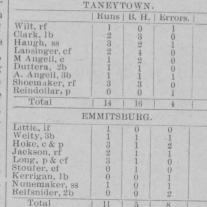
district, has resigned the position of lent advice, dwelling upon the necesin the path of these destructive put up twenty-eight years ago, and derstood by the contributor.—Ed. judge of election and officer of regis- sity of a thorough education. Prof. storms. We have had one experience proved to be most excellently preof H. S. Musselman, of Manchester.

The board of public works has ap
The board of pu pointed Col. John R. Ronzer clerk to ployment of an additional teacher Cleared my garden as clean as the years in the west, but was recently three aged and highly respected citi

Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Birnie, trobe school in Kansas city.

### Two Games Won in one day.

the superior batting of our boys, from the mountains 27 miles distant. this neighborhood. A so called "healer" is creating con- wild throws. Reindollar eased up in good one, there are lots who oppose tist, spent Saturday and Sunday in



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total 10|0|3|0|3|0|1|0|4| 11 Batteries, Reindollar and Angell, Taneytown; Long and Hoke, Emmitsburg. Struck out by Reindollar, 15; by Long, 2. Umpires, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock for Taneytown, Charles Bowers for

The second game, was a return |4|2|5|4|x| 15 7

## Lawler—Huber.

The second daughter of A. H. Hu- (For the RICORD.) Stoner, of Union Bridge.

## Fink-Reid.

Church street, the contracting parties Barnhart, Hagerstown, Md.; Lernon Brough, a visit on Thursday. being their daughter, Laura E., and Pfoutz and John Trostle, Gettysburg. Rev. Dr. David Wilson, of Wash-Mr. Arkansas C. Fink, a well known Pa.; W. C. Koons and Isaac Riddles- ington, D. C., is visiting Thomas H. On Wednesday evening, a sociable young man of this place. The cereperger, Chambersburg, Pa.; Chas. D. Routson's family. The Doctor atmediately after the ceremony, re-The excavation at the Lutheran The following are the names of those freshments were served, and later in Westminster.

### CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Our San Diego friend writes an interesting letter.

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on Main street, between the hours of comprised a brief, though interesting received inquiry from some of our side of his sick father. the exercises with prayer, after which I thought I would drop you a few sessor, distributed the assessment of some kind, and the different arti-Senator elect George L. Wellington the pupils went through short drills lines again to say that we are still blanks this week. It is needless to cles are not always accommodating in history, mathematics, Latin read- among the living in this land of sun- say that many tax payers are very in size, therefore it is necessary to ing and translating, and German con- | shine. When I read in the daily much confused over them. versation. After this followed recita- papers the accounts of the awful Mrs. R. O. Fuss, of Union Bridge, tions of prose and poetry in English damages and loss of life that has oc- was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Luth- tor without cause. There are times, curred over our country in the last er Hiteshew, on Tuesday. George H. Birnie addressed the few months, I can truly feel thankful Mrs. David Bowers opened a jar of dence are omitted for other reasons, school, giving the pupils some excel- that I was not so unfortunate as to be peaches on last Saturday that were perfectly justifiable, even if not un-

Among those present were, Rev. A. same cyclone that destroyed the La- ganized at Pipe Creek German Bap- landing a fine lot of bass, suckers and season and will stop at all the princi-

garet Stott, Miss Rietta Reindollar, are making their appearance in your every other Sunday evening. Prof. Springer, and Mrs. V. Reubsam midst; Harney having been visited. Elder Ephraim Stoner, of Union it would be the height of impoliteof Washington, D. C. Professor Meier | The damage of the recent storm in | Bridge was in town on Monday, visit | ness to have these old gentlemen is now in Baltimore preparing himself St. Louis must have been awful, and ing friends. for a series of lectures in which he how the loss of life was not greater, Preparations are being made in the repaying them for their trouble, hence will participate, which will begin seems almost a miracle, as the city is Lutheran church for the observance a goodly number decided to enter turned home from their wedding brought before the convention by June 29th, at Easton, Md., and be continued in Salisbury Oxford Cam.

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their net and accompany them to the observance of Children's Day, on the 28th. of this their respective homes.

Seems almost a miracle, as the city is density populated along the route of the convention of Children's Day, on the 28th. of this their respective homes. The State Firemen's Association continued in Salisbury, Oxford, Cam- the cyclone. The astrological fore- month. cast for the month of May, published Rev. B. W. Kindley, of the M. P. that these events were coming to pass, to the bedside of a sick relative near with Master Vernon Shoemaker on a but owing to the groom's being enconvention the report of the Commita month before they occurred. Here Frederick, on Tuesday. Two games of ball were played here in San Diego we have enjoyed peace On Wednesday, Charles Zile, Geo. spending with his uncle, E. S. Eyler, before they could get together; how lington made a motion to on Wednesday afternoon, both of which were won by the home teams.

The first compared to The first game was between the Emmitshurg and Taneytown clubs and mitshurg mitsburg and Taneytown clubs, and change. The thermometer reached sight-seeing.

> which caused a number of muffs and While the proposition, I think, is a Edward Haines, our tonsorial arutter impossibility.

our next president. Our section of farm. speedy settlement of the Nicaragua home on a visit last Sunday. Canal controversy, and the speedy | Harvey T. Routson, of Waynesboro,

Yours Respectfully, HARRY ECKENRODE.

## Old men's fishing party.

and pronounces Mr. Garner's ma-at the knee joint, thus inflicting a Taneytown and Uniontown, and was Hess, John Ridinger, V. J. Clousher been the guest of his brother Na-comfort, by erecting porches. fifth inning, owing to the lateness of caught was a carp which weighed ten friends. leased, as there was no evidence on the hour, the Taneytown boys not pounds, and measured twenty-eight Miss Emma Perry, of Union Bridge, barn, which adds greatly to its ap some time ago, while working about which to hold him. Randolph, an- playing their half of the inning. Score; inches in length. The first two of was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John pearance. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | Total. | the party named, are in their seventy- | E. Heck on Sunday. seventh year, and while they are not T. Clyde Routson and Edwd. Cover Union society met at the home of ered to a crowded house at Mt. Pleas-delegates to use their voices, fresh

## German Baptist Love-feast.

The ceremony took place at the home | members surrounded the tables and | Eider G. W. Seilhamer. of the bride in Westminster, and was engaged in the exercises of the even. H. B. Mering was in Baltimore on performed by Rev. A. D. Melvin of ing. There were members present Wednesday, on his way home he says the M. P. church, and Elder E. W. from Five Forks, Chambersburg he was most agreeably entertained that time; they have a Sunday school | near Woodsboro. of two hundred children.

## MARRIED.

of Illinois, to Miss Alice C. Huber, of has not been found.

Effie E. Cook, of Union Bridge. WILHELM-HAINES-On May 30th ..

UNIONTOWN IN FULL.

Lots of news from our neighbor town at the forks.

Wm. Davis, son of Jesse T. H.

tist meeting house, near here, on sunfish, besides catching one carp pal stations along the line on Sun- was called to order by temporary Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galt, Mrs. Mar- I see from the last paper that they Sunday evening, June 7th., to meet that measured 28 inches and weighed

in a little paper in Maine, foretold church, was summoned by telegram and Clarence Long, are in company gether to give them a little serenade, made two efforts to bring before the

who has been attending the com- pany, removed from Baltimore coun- of the home club was due to the su- stand at about 80°, and has been be- visiting here, went to Medford on

compromise. Mr. Kemp sued and the general team work, though the tabucoming election, to be held shortly, Clark, in Baltimore, on Friday. The jury gave him a verdict for the full lated score toes not seem to show it; on the voting for bonds to construct a deceased was a niece of Mrs. J. W. amount of the policy, with interest their errors were chiefly caused by water system and bringing water Charlton, and was well known in er. The buggy was slightly broken; Hon. B. J. Nusbaum, of Baltimore,

better suppy, but to satisfy all is an | trict met at Linwood last Saturday to consider the feasibility of grading Politics is also commencing to re- Linwood hill. They had very enceive attention. Our Populist friends | couraging offers from the farmers of opened the ball, Saturday night, a the neighborhood, who practically large audience on the Plaza being guaranteed all, or nearly all, expenses, addressed by the Honorable "Keep and work will probably soon begin.

benefit, not only to us. but to the Baltimore, spent Sunday at home. fields in this neighborhood.

Barley crop has about all been general news, we think our village is visited his parents, Mr. E. L. Shriner's harvested, and the rains of this week up to date.

fairly well played, the home team and Elward Ridinger, went seining thaniel Heck, of our village, this week. Mr. James Perry, of East Baltimore The colored man, Neal, who has having decidedly the best of it. The in the Monocacy last Friday, and Wm. A. Anders of New Windsor, Ohio, spent Thursday with his father- Will Messler, spent Wednesday at The convention began at half-past Newton M. Zentz, formerly of Tanbeen in jail charged with the assault game was called at the end of the were quite successful. Among the fish was in town on Sunday visiting in-law, Mr. Geo. W. Shank.

good as new any more, they are still made a fine haul of fish on Monday Miss Lizzie Birely, and agreed to hold ant M. E. church on Sunday, June after a night's rest, was afforded when in the ring and able to make many of night from Little Pipe Creek, catch- a social at her home on the evening 14th. The church was decorated with Chairman Thurston, without any ing about 75 fine specimens.

Mrs. Mary A. Stultz has been very shew's, where she is visiting. Samuel A. Shroff representing the provement.

Shippensburg and Waynesboro, Pa., by a simon pure, original McKinley

On account of the hard rain, quite ton, D. C., is the guest of Miss Florence church at night.

LAWLER-HUBER.-On June 16th, \$35. on the train. Search for it was Zepp returned several day later.

ing indemnity bonds of electric and steam railroads to secure the city from possible damages to persons

## Correspondence.

To Correspondents.

Single items are occasionally omit-As it has been quite a while Davis was summoned home from ted from letters from our correspondfill out the columns properly. We cut them down to fit. Those who do not think of this, may blame the edihowever, when portions of correspon-

### Harney.

life, at that point. This was the A young people's meeting was or extra fine luck, and succeeded in wade around in the water, without their business on any other day.

Master Wilmot Ayres, and Eldon a surprise the band quietly came to- bate. Senator Sewell of New Jersey, visit to this place. Vernon has been gaged at the store, it was some time last of which succeeded. Mr. Welwill spend the summer with his moth- the bride and groom are stopping. selection of non, John M. Thursday, of Nebraska, for President, and a long was a creditable exhibition, notwith- was a creditable exhibition, notwith- g8° one one day; the next 95° and the list of Vice-President, and a long of Dayton, Ohio, broth- er in this place; he expects to go back The first piece rendered was "The list of Vice-President, and a long of Dayton, Ohio, broth- list of Vice-President, and the list of Vice-Presid

Mr. Harry Shriver had a run off on Wednesday, while coming from Tan- groom called Mr. J. W. Little, the committee should report before the eytown to this place. What frighten- director, to one side and presented convention could act on the report ed the horse we do not know. It him with a sum of money, for the rendered, but was overruled, and the started below Piny Creek church and band, which made them all smile. report was declared adopted. Mr. ran against the stone wall around the The members are very loud in their Mudd attempted to argue the point, ran against the stone wall around the The members are very loud in their but to no purpose. The permanent place and was doubtless making for them a long happy and prosperous man Thurston delivered his address, home, but was caught by Mr. Cloush- life.

Dr. J. H. Gardner spent Wednesday in Westminster, visiting his

### Feesersburg.

burg and Uniontown road, about 2 soft drinks—no liquor to stimulate, no presented, with the proviso that it miles from the former and 7 from the indeed, we have a temperance town- should go to the nominee of the conlatter. It is beautifully located, and drummers calling on our merchants, vention. Another gavel, and a table off the Grass," Coxey. He has quite Elder G. W. Seilhamer baptized by its inhabitants are always in a good or farmers from a distance, who do acceptance made by the chairman. a large following here, but they are immersion, three members of his humor, and in perfect harmony one business at the elevators will find it humor, and in perfect harmony one humor, and in perfect harmony one harmless. McKinley is our man, and church on Sunday last after service, with the other. This, we think, can very convenient to call at Mr. Keldentials was called for, and read. It if he receives the nomination will be in the baptismal font on Obe Fleagle's be attributed greatly to the fact that ley's and get a lunch or plate of ratified the action of the National the country is much interested in the Chas. Mering, of Baltimore, was occupation. We have in our village they are all engaged in some kind of cream. a mason, a coach maker, a washing building of the same will be of untold Pa., Chas. and Kenley Routson, of benefit, not only to us, but to the Paltimore spent Sunday at home whole country. I will now conclude Caterpillars have been infesting the as some may suppose; though we for this time, saying we are all well, fruit trees, and the heart worm has have no store or post-office in our sequently our valley looks flourishing this came the report of the committee on rules after which the conmittee on rules after which the conbeen doing much damage to corn village, yet we receive mail twice or ing. three times a day, and on hearing Mr. Chas. J. Shriner, of Boston.

Mr. Fred. Green is painting his ner's.

of June 19th. sick this week, at Mrs. Luther Hite-stantial fence erected in front of his rendered, under the command of Mr.

the recent rains?

## Emmitsburg.

The ushers were Winter D. Huber some came from Hagerstown, West-man, and has about concluded that Sunday evening, Jacob Settlemyer, singing by the class; "Song of the cold standard. It pronounces protection holders, at the end of our second the street with a wagon, waiting for water Army;" "Young Temperance the true American policy and encourpaper shows the time to which you was in the hallway, and just as she was a faithful member object lesson in temperance," Part 1. was in the hallway, and just as she blew out a lamp, a flash of fire occurble white oriental lace trimmings, and blew out a lamp, a flash of fire occurble white oriental lace trimmings, and took place Theorem St. Harry May, by Elsie Arnold, Edna American producers; it upholds the Col. J. A. Goulden, wife and daugh
Col. J. A. ter, Miss Mamie, of New York City, biew out the upper walls of the house cer; Part II, Ernest Gray, by Albert was banked with daisies and palms of the valley, during a series of meetwill arrive in Taneytown this Saturand wrecked the whole building. The
Spencer, Leslie Gorsuch, Minnie

Miss Florence Deering, of Washing- day morning, and in the Lutheran dialogue, "The good conduct band,"

Thurmont on the 26th. Mr. J. A. Helman has returned from Gardner; address, "The loyal Amerijust relation, and demand the applia delightful visit to Canton, Ohio. can League," by Miss Effic Bennett; cation of the golden rule of com-He was accompanied home from singing, "Christ's Crusaders;" ad- merce to all future legislation affect-

ing from Baitimore on Wednesday a short visit to Mr. S. N. McNair, he evening, had the misfertune to lose evening, had the misfertune to lose evening, had the misfortune to lose returned home on Monday accompa- away," by Miss Ollie and Edna Knox; nations and remove the restrictions her pocket book containing about nied by his daughter, Miriam. Mrs. doxology, benediction. in Westminster, Mr. Lewis B. Lawler, instituted, but up to this writing it Will and Charles Guthrie have returned to their home in St. Joseph,

## Mortgage Taxation Constitutional.

decided that the mortgage taxing pounds and five ounces. from accidents is causing vigorous re-sistence. The Frederick and Middle-constitutional, but that so far as Mr. Ember Byter and Mr. Ember Byter and Mr. Ember Byter and Mr. Ember Byter and Mr. Wm. T. Smith and family. rock close to the surface, and were unable to accomplish much by blasting. The most of it had to be remarked by pick and shovel. The masons begin work next week.

Aulthouse, Annie Aulthouse, Abbie Fogle, Ida Royer, Stella McSherry, Della Fogle, Ida Royer, Stella McSherry, Della Fogle, Gracie Martin and Master Hubert masons begin work next week.

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Fink—Reid Royer, Stella McSherry, Wednesday morning, and fell in the town Electric Railway Company yard adjoining. Such happenings should be provided against, as they have every measure calculated to debase our currence or impair the credit of concerned, they are exempt, because the law specially applying to them has not been repealed.

Concerned the first of the bridges are the provided against, as they are a second to the bridges are the provided against, as they are a second to the bridges are the provided against, as they are a second to the bridges are the provided against, as they are a second to the provided against, as they are a second to the provided against, as they are a second to the provided against as the provided

### Union Bridge.

Mr. Pemberton Wood, last week, tapped the water main of our water ON THE FIRST BALLOT, AMIDST company and laid pipes to his residence near town.

Mrs. H. P. Moore, is spending some time with friends in our town. Mrs. HOBART, OF N. J., FOR VICE-PRES. M. lately returned from Vermont, where she has been residing for some | Silver men leave the convention, and time past.

Mr. D. Holtz, and daughters, Misses Jessie and Belle, left here on Monday morning for Saratoga, N. Y., where Mr. H. will attend the M. C. B. convention. Returning, Miss Belle, will remain in New York some time with

order on Tuesday evening in the town hall, by the Vice President, Rev. R. banks, of Indiana, was introduced as L. Patterson. They have some thirtyjoin the society later.

selves fishing. They seemed to have trip to Pen-Mar Park on Wednesday adjourned for the day last. This train will run daily this days, thereby affording an opportu- chairman Fairbanks, and prayer was 10 pounds. No doubt the fish thought | nity for many to spend Sunday at | delivered by Rev. Wilbur G. Williams could not probably get away from nized, and he asked for consent, on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Haines re-Honeymoon March." After the band | cers.

### Linwood.

We want our friends who do business in our little hamlet know that a At 2.40 the chairman called the worthy gentleman has opened an eat- convention to order, and Bishop Ar-This little village with about 30 in- ing house, where nice meals are serv- nett (colored) president of Wilberhabitants, is located on the Middle- ed on short notice; also ice cream and force College, delivered a prayer. The

The recent rains have created a reached, which was in favor of acboom on cornfield and gardens, con- cepting the majority report. Follow-

last week Rachel Foutz, Miss Alice Englar, Miss people, and the vast hall roared with the dull, indescribable murmur of 1da Englar, Mrs. Joe Englar and Mrs. thousands of human voices.

## Gamber.

flowers and potted plants, and the following programme was skillfully by announcing that the first on the Mr. Littlefield has had a good sub- following programme was skillfully fine home, which is a decided im- L. H. Knox. Organ voluntary by Miss Ollie Knox, singing, "The Golden Ohio, crowded to the front, and Have you noticed that different ex- Age;" prayer by Rev. Curley; respon-Lewis Bruce Lawler of Rushville, III. Saturday last, About four hundred pression on the farmers' faces since sive scripture reading, led by the pastor; singing, "In life's fair rosy morning," Opening address, by Mr. in the verbiage, the one telegraphed Robt. E. Barnes, subject "The Crusaders;" exercise by primary class, ciated Press on Tuesday night. Died at the home of his brother, on "What the little folks mean to do;" ago he came to this country from Orators," by three little boys; "An ages home industry; it put the bur-Shauck, and Mazie Spencer; singing pendent on foreign demand and sixty-four united with the church at er John Saxton, father of the bride, Children's day service was observed temperance motion song; "The Antiin the Presbyterian church on Sun-Saloon Cadets," by John Spencer; by Misses Melvin Shipley, Edna Knox, tial, equally opposed to foreign con-The Choral Union concert which Mrs. Analow Beasman and Mrs. John trol and domestic monopoly, to see appointed a member of the Rapid and was placed the residence of the Rapid and the State fire marshal will be asked home wedding took place at the residence of the Rapid and the Ra dence of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Reid, on iel F. Stouffer, Benovola, Md; A. B. Pa., paid her sister, Mrs. H. 9th., by request, will be repeated in beautiful, the true," address "The Inspection." good citizenship Brigade," by N. B. In speaking of reciprocity, it says; We believe in liberal reciprocity and

## Bridgeport.

Master Preston, and Miss Viola Smith of this place, succeeded in capturing a fine carp, this week, which measured thirty one inches in length, and twenty-one and a half inches in

### McKINLEY NOMINATED.

THE WILDEST ENTHUSIASM.

### the party. The platform for Protection and the Gold Standard.

The opening session of the great republican nominating convention on Tuesday, was both short and harmo-nious. Chairman Carter, of the Naher brother.

The choral society which was partly organized last week, was called to temporary chairman, who delivered an address which received enthusias. chairman of the committee on resolu-The Pen-Mar express made its first tions. After the appointment of the regular committees, the convention

The second day of the convention the part of the committee on resolutions, to report the platform in the Minor matters were

which was liberally applauded. At the close of his speech, a magnificent floral shield was presented to him fortunately no other damage was visited Mr. C. Harry Stein on Thurs- which elicited a storm of applause, on the subsiding of which, the chairman read a communication from the credentials committee, stating that the committee could not report until

ment was announced until 2 o'clock. acceptance made by the chairman. committee, and reported favorably The farmers have commenced hay ware. A minority report was also making, but the weather has not presented, and here came the first

mittee on rules, after which the convention adjourned for the day. THURSDAY. Before the hour for calling the convention to order arrived the wilder-Mrs. Alfred Englar and daughter, ness of seats in the galleries were Miss Florence, Miss Anna Roop, Miss black with the same dense crowd of

"Linwood shade," Mrs. E. L. Shri- ten, when, in response to the gavel's rap, the delegates arose for prayer. The officiating minister was Dr. John R. Scott, of Jacksonville, Fia., the Children's day exercises were deliv-

> program was the report from the Committee on Resolutions. Senator-elect Joseph B. Foraker, of climbed the steps to the stage, while the crowds sent up a shrill yell. The platform which he began to read was, with a few immaterial amendments throughout the country by the Asso-

> The platform is squarely for pro tection, reciprocity and the gold den of revenue on foreign goods; American workingman; it puts the factory by the side of the farm and makes the American farmer less de price; it diffuses general thrift, and founds the strength of all on the strength of each. In its responsible application it is just, fair and impar-

Cumberland by his niece, Miss Ger-trude Helman who will spend the trude Helman, who will spend the Mrs. Jerome Brown; address, "Stucity arrangement negotiated by the dent recruits," by James Arnold; last republican administration was a Mr. Wm. Zepp, of Westminster, paid singing; "We are Christian Soldiers;" national calamity, and demand their that now obstruct the sale of American products in the ports of Europe, and secure new markets for the products of our farms, forests and facto-

The financial plank, over which as follows: The republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879. Since then every

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in this country last year, will likely politics. overtake a country in the abundance taking the place of a daily. of its products.

so new; the wide spreading eagle, the alone worth ten times its cost. arrows below it, the stars and the words with the strange things they tell. The coin of my fathers! We're glad that we know it, for some time that we all love so well.—Ex.

### What Free Silver Means.

coined into money. The privilege is with gold.

The action of a free silver measure with it; those who have none, but refuse to give up their secret in the have the money to buy with, would study or even in the closet. buy up all the silver in sight, as long as it offered a profit for coining. This reality never comes so close to us hearted General Ross interfered and would be the case, not only so far as with all its powers of discipline as saved the Doctor's life. this country is concerned, but would when we encounter it in action. In extend all over the world; all that books we find truth in black and vessels sailing up the bay to attack could be procured in Mexico, South white, but in the onrush of events we Baltimore. As is well known General America, Europe, everywhere in fact, see truth at work; and it is only when Ross landed at North Point and bewould be brought here and coined truth is busy, and when we are ourinto American dollars.

bullion in a silver dollar is 52 cents; young man, then, of spirit and purfree coinage would mean that for pose be dismayed by his inability to as now, of Baltimore, lasting a day every piece so coined, a profit of 48 attend either college or university. and night and ending in victory to cents would accrue to the person having it coined, consequently it is easy to see that there would be a will guarantee to its pupils all in the up the bay and succeeded in obtainrush for the metal, which would, no way of vigor, keenness and grasp ing the release of his friend Dr. 14-9-5-tf doubt, advance in bullion value and that they have in them the grace and Beans, but they were not allowed to start the mines going at a rapid rate, persistency to acquire." besides, starting the flow of the white metal from all corners of the

globe to this country. extent to guarantee that the purchas gain in the future. This is really the an anxious watch was maintained FRESH BREAD. CAKES,

equal to a gold dollar? question-the first step-which leads ter of conjecture involving far larger ing shot with shot. In the early into endless argument. Those who and obscurer factors than can be rec- gleam of daylight the heroic Ameri favor free silver, say, that after the ognized and weighed justly; of the cans from the air holes of the British first flurry is over, silver will take its mass of guesses we simply know that | frigate plainly saw Old Glory proudly place alongside of gold and that there the loudest are based on the least waving defiance to the enemy, and will be no difference in the value of knowledge. the metals, consequently, while there money in the country it could not be we have a definite certainty, that the now famous anthem, the Star cheap money, because it would be any serious attempt to bring about Spangled Bannerfor silver to coin, they say, would our credit to an unhead of extent. In "O'er the land of the free and the home of the Spring wheat, known as the Wonder ers, as well as new ones, all come in, soon bring up the price to the gold so far as this is mere prediction, it

nents of free silver coinage-pro is to deal with credits, and who may nounce such argument mere fallacy, be presumed to know. and say that there is not the slightest chance of any class being benefitted "Beyond doubt the most noxious except large holders of silver bullion piece of financial humbug lies in the and those interested directly or indi- notion that we, the people-and parrectly in the mining of it. The prop- ticularly the people who have little osition to coin the world's silver and work hard—are to be benefitted for croup and whooping rough. into American dollars, they say, by a 'cheap dollar.' Such a dollar will give prompt relief and is safe and would be a stupendous and never can only mean a dollar which ex pleasant. We have sold it for several ending task, and that before it could changes for less goods than the dear years and it has never failed to give be accomplished, if it could be at all, dollar—less cloth, less food, less fuel, Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by R. the business of the country would suf- less rent. Perhaps in the end for less S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, fer out of all proportion to the bene- labor, but only after a struggle. fits, if any, to be derived at the end.

They say that the standard of value must be the same the world over, as wage-earner to let the purchasing Liver. Kidneys, Stomach, and Blood; gold practically now is, if the pur- power of his wages be shrunk at once, but if no benefit, you can get your can successfully change from a gold, \* \* \* can successfully change from a gold, to a gold and silver standard, without "No one should delude himself with 3,14,3mo."

loss of credit abroad, and a depreciated currency both at home and abroad, and that even if all nations would adopt free silver coinage, it would not necessarily follow that the masses would be benefitted to any great extent, because more money for the world does not necessarily mean more money in circulationmore for the people to earn.

Possibly the majority of people are in favor of free coinage by international agreement—the free coinage of the notion that our financial ills are P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER. silver by all nations of the world— to be speedily cured, despite the flood but such a result is not within our of remedies which the physicians TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. power as a nation to bring about, pour forth, often with the best in-ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application.

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Its mixture with the tariff question is bound to present extraordinary complications, and to some extent, break billity of a mistake." plications, and to some extent, break | bility of a mistake."

### For the Campaign.

As the great Presidential campaign | speaking of the patriotic sight of Old of 1896 will soon be in full blast, those Glory waving from the tops of all who want to keep posted-which public institutions, notably on school-ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER should be everybody—will find a New houses, promised to give an account, SATURDAY, JUNE 20th., 1896. | make three excellent combination creation of the famous National anoffers with leading papers from the them, "The Star Spangled Banner." THE ASSESSMENT law may not be a metropolis, from which everybody During the War of 1812 the British

as if assessors have been appointed First; The RECORD one year and the ton and Baltimore, and moved up the not to assess. In other words—the Morning Advertiser (Rep.) one year, Chesapeake Bay to the Patuxent property owner does the work—the for only \$2.50; six months each, \$1.35. River in Maryland, and on the 20th. of property owner does the work—the assessor draws the pay. Good scheme, The regular price of the two separate- August, 1814, landed an army, under CANDIES. ly is \$4.00 a year. The Advertiser is a the command of General Ross and bright, newsy, sixteen page paper, Admiral Cockburn, of the naval THE OVERPRODUCTION of potatoes fully up to date, both as to news and squadron, at a place called Benedict.

result in the establishment of "po- Second; The RECORD one year and thirty miles distant, they were enterteen" or potato whiskey distilleries. the World (Dem.) three times a week, tained at the hospitable mansion of The article is consumed in large one year, only \$1.50. Regular price Dr. Beans, a noted physician of upper

### Reality the great Educator.

the spread eagle dollar, the star Training" in June Ladies Home The free and unlimited coinage of silver, which is advocated by a great many people at this time, means, among other things, that the holder of silver, whether it be bullion, spoons or coffee pots, may take it to one of the government mints and have it coired into more of the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and made some insulting remarks, when the Doctor and his friends gathered them in and locked them up in the town jail. This speedily reach edition to the course of the world is a solid and of the events with which the world is a solid and the course of the cour the world is so solidly packed. Those now enjoyed by gold, and silver men to whom my words are particularly had the imprisoned red coats released now enjoyed by gold, and silver men want it for silver. At present, silver is coined only by the government in such amounts as are specified by Congress, and so far, it has been kept said that we best learn how to do by away. The Doctor's wife, knowing on a parity with gold, notwithstand-doing. A sense of opportunity, a the fierce character of the British Ading the deficiency in the actual value contained in the coins, as compared feeling of being a part, even a minute part, of the machinery by which the hand, and hurried to Baltimore to Silver, like other commodities, has woven in, works upon us with the friend, Francis Scott Key. The patrol body call in and take a look at our a market value, subject to fluctuation. power of a fine discipline and a strong boat belonging to the Government inspiration. The solidity of the burwould possibly be something like this; den that is carried helps to solidify people who now hold silver bullion, the man who carries it. Problems Bay to overtake the British squadron. would, of course, rush to the mints tumble easily apart in the field that Mrs. Beans's fears were well founded

Reality is what educates us, and The simple reason for this is contained in the fact that there is not one dollars worth of silver in a dolone dollars worth of silver in a lar. Suppose the actual value of the be made over into effect. Let no menced a furious bombardment of

## Currency Delusions.

The question is—the chief question rency delusions," recently said, "A ling the bombardment of the fort, in fact-will the mere stamp of the widespread delusion is found in the dreading to see the flag that floated government on 52 cents worth of sil- motion that we can afford to shake from its ramparts taken down and ver, or some other amount less than our credit to its very foundations for the city given over to the British. All a dollar, continue to this incalculable the sake of a hoped-for but remote through the long and tedious night ing power of the piece will remain puzzle in the whole silver question. and by the light of the bursting shells unimpaired at one hundred cents, or What the future of silver would be if and rockets the flag could occasional This is the surface phase of the at 16 to 1 is wholly uncertain-a mat- and the fort's guns defiantly answer-

would be an immense increase of "But over against this uncertainty lope taken from his pocket, he wrote worth as much as gold. The demand the free coinage of silver will curtail "Oh, long may it wave, has at least the practically unani-The gold standard men-the oppo- mous support of all whose busines it

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



### Star Spangled Banner.

York paper almost indispensable. We of the inspiration that led to the law which does not assess, but it looks ought to be able to make a selection determined on destroying Washing-On the way to Washington, some

quantities in Ireland, Germany and of the two separately is \$2.00 a year. Mariborough, and a loyal and patri Austria, but, so far, very little of it The World claims the largest circula- otic American. A few days later the been imported in small quantities for States, and contains a great amount town in a great hurry to embark on years. Misfortune, it seems, may of news of all kinds. It comes near the vessels, and from the people of Third; The RECORD one year and went up at what seemed a grand victhe Weekly Tribune (Rep.) one year, tory for the American troops. It was every can. Raisins, 5cts. a pound How DEAR to our hearts is the old only \$1.25. Regular price of the two subsequently learned that no battle Syrups and Coal Oil always in stock. Misses' Black Ribbed Stockings. silver dollar, when some kind sub- separately is \$2.00 a year. The Tri- had been fought and no considerable scriber presents it to view—the liber | bune is staunchly republican and val- | body of armed Americans was within ty head without necktie or collar, and uable for its family features. The forty miles of the Capital which the all the strange things that to us seem articles on politics by R. G. Horr are enemy had destroyed. A regular Southern thunderstorm, with its vivid flashes of lightning and its rumbling, roaring noise of frequent peals of thunder, resembling batteries of ar-Rey. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.,

tillery, had caused a panic among the or other it will come in right well— writes on "Substitutes for a College British soldiers, resulting in a hasty flight, bordering on a complete route. spangled dollar, the old silver dollar spangled d able contribution to his series of pa-mansion was a clear, cool spring of pers to young men, an especially practical one in supplementing his article on the value of college trainarticle on the va

> who, sene ing back a strong guard threads of current event are being secure the active influence of their eytown. Our desire is to have every-

was secured and set sail down the Patarsco River into the Chesapeake | are as low as any first-class house in as Admiral Cockburn wanted to hang Motto. What more can you ask? her husband to the yardarm for insulting his sailors, but the kindly-

The Patrol met the enemy in fifty gan his famous march to Baltimore, selves personally mixed up in its ac losing his life shortly after landing, leave the flagship until the move-

ment against Baltimore had ended. Thus all day Key and his compa-A writer, under the head of "Cur- triots watched with fear and trembwe should coin it freely at our mints ly be seen streaming to the breeze, MASON'S BEST CRACKERS! under the soul stirring and patriotic influences of the hour, on an enve- tion. Lamp Goods and Fixtures.

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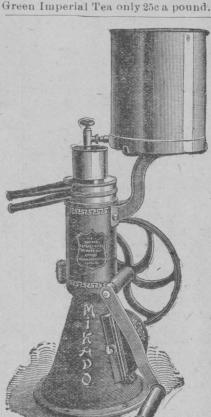
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vices discontinued, owing to rebuilding of the dustry and may be made profitable un-U. B. church. No Pastor in charge. Dr. Geo. of additional factories. T. Motter chairman of Church Council during

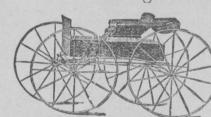
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Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. E. Burke, Secretary.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance ing," H. W. Collingwood says under Union meets first Monday evening of every the head of "Possibilities of Chemical President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice Farming: President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. Live stock is not absolutely essential hop crop this year.



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THE CANNED GOODS SITUATION. The Tendency Is to Restrict the Pack, but

Keep Up the Quality.

The tendency everywhere is undoubt-Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and to get relief from the burdensome stocks which have depressed the market the past two years and that the business may be placed on a more satisfactory basis. Inquiry on the part of American Agriculturist among the various canning associations reveals this, together with the fact that there is a universal opinion among packers that the business is greatly overdone. The authority already quoted makes this report:

Contracts are now being made with growers for fruits and vegetables, and the tendency is toward lower rates than prevailed last season.

There is no uniform reduction, many engaging their crops at former figures, while others are obliged to accede to a reduction. Old established concerns, in order to keep their machinery in operation, must pack about the same quantity as last year, yet others will reduce the output. It now looks as though the Atlantic Packers' association will put up less than the average, and this is true of many concerns identified with the Peninsula Canned Goods association. Farther west the same disposition is manifested, although Ohio will proba-MAGISTRATES .- A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, bly pack about the same quantity of standard goods. Factories discontinuing will be made up by others just starting. In the territory of the Ohio Packthat date the surplus has been burden-

try. Canneries located in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, banded in the lizers at small expense will grow a grain tiest when trimmed with a cluster of COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward | Western Packers' Cannel Goods associa-Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. tion, are inclined to reduce their output will require a much larger outlay. But ruffles make the skirt stand out well, for 1896. Across the line the pack will certainly not be increased, members of expensive crop will sell for more than do not cut off the length of the skirt, as Church Notices.

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church.—Commencing on the first of April, preaching on the first of April, preaching on the first of April, preaching on the first three Sabless than usual and in the middle and in

couraging to those who indiscriminately | be the ideal of every farmer.' go into the business as a new venture Trinity Lutheran Church.-Regular Ser- The canning business is a legitimate in-

Grace Reformed Church.—Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30 p. m.

Rev. A. Bateman Paster.

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It is generally considered that the richest of all lima beans are those of the potato lima type, like Dreer's Important of the potato Kaighn, Jersey, May Champion and the

For ripe beans, the large white flat Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. limas usually sell best, but there are can Gardening, for the liquid spray is other. from R. R. 9. 55 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harmany persons who prefer a green lima. 1 pound paris green, 200 gallons of Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a. in quality as the white or green ones, m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. but most persons do not like this dark color. In the test last year at the Cornell station it was thought that the best six beans, considering earliness, produc-Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. tiveness and quality, were the Jersey, meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even- Extra Early or Bliss, Kaighn, May ings, at 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, Champion, Dreer's Improved and the lished in California. Speckled Lima.

## Chemical Farming.

In his manual on "Fertilizer Farm-

Sec'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. to successful agriculture. Beyond the Last year's cotton crop was but little It is used in driving cattle to market. animals needed for work, the farmer is more than two-thirds as large as that St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Taneytown Improvement Society. Adjourned until first Friday night in September. Geo.

not obliged to keep a single head. Animals kept simply because they are mahave brought the growers more money. nure makers are about the biggest humbugs of the day. Good chemical fertilibugs of the day. Good chemical fertiliyear for buying seed potatoes. The

> Fertilizers intelligently applied are as "lasting" in their effects as stable manure. When used in large quantities seen for five years. Fertilizers are more

and Buggies. moth. The commission last year asked \$200,000 and received only \$150,000, and that so late that half of its effective-life, while Salzers' Earliest, another horsemen seen at Cleveland during the 5-23-3mo PHAETONS, ness was lost. This year the commission name for Bliss' Triumph, is still less recent blue ribbon sale. TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, again asks \$200,000, and one branch of the legislature has cut this demand in two, and the other reports for again WAGONS, dividing it. One of two things should

be done - either let the gypsy moth alone or appropriate as large a sum each and a General Line of Light Vehicles year as can be profitably used in exter-A Good Selection of Second Hand minating the enemy. An appropriation of \$200,000 this year will, in the view of the commission, make lighter appropriations necessary next year, and in two or three years at most the dreaded

Opposite Depot. How It Is Done In South Jersey For New

tainly worth trying.'

York and Philadelphia Markets. J. FRANK WEANT, each other enough to keep the pods from the ground. The truckers here grow fine ground bone and 196 pounds of muther pounds of the product of the product of potents. Wreaths of tiny flowers in silver form the handles of embroidery seissors, deand it would be impossible to put in or The latest scheme suggested for Mary-signed especially for gifts.

Fertilizers have replaced stable ma- in one crop.

### fertilizer are used, and where they are planted solid about 600 pounds.

protect other crops. Wherever early tomatoes, citron or egg plants are grown, early peas are first sown five or six feet apart and these crops planted between them. The peas serve to attract the cutworms, also to protect the young tomato and other plants from the high wind and driving sand. They are picked early in June, the vines plowed under, and the thole ground is then occupied by the later crop. For a late crop the rows are made 31/4 and 4 feet apart, and after McKELLIP'S

picking the vines are plowed under, and a late crop of tomatoes, cabbage or sweet corn follows. A plan is now coming into practice of following peas with crimclover at a time that will insure a crop. The varieties used here are Cleveland's First and Best, or some other of the small early varieties for the first

crop, and for growing between other crops. For medium, Blue Imperial was formerly used, but this is now being superseded by Long Island Mammoth old brocade. Wherever old brocade can for solid planting and by Pride of the be utilized it is Market, a variety with shorter vines, The grasscloths are among the novelto plant between field corn. These three ties, and it is remarkable the different are wrinkled varieties, and of very fine patterns and colorings in which this quality. But by far the largest portion material can be bought. of the late crop consists of White and The more ribbons the better seems to Black Eyed Marrowfats. These are va- be the rule this summer, and for one rieties of great vigor and hardiness and gown there will be several sets of differheavy yielders, and bring nearly as ent colorings, which makes variety. Jersey correspondent's letter to Rural cheviots in the making of natty costumes

years that we cannot compete with the gown more dressy in effect. some, as also in other parts of the coun- land than they can use in any other very smart in black and white. way, and besides the commercial fertiThe skirts of summer gowns are pretcrop, while to manure for any other small ruffles edged with lace. These enough additional to pay the increased some elaborate trimmings do.

baths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the western states much the same as a year gardeners, manuring heavily, as they enormous countries and at one side there one hour before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening.—Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7.30 p. m.

The opinion is almost universal that not alone must the pack be reduced, but the quality must be kept up the complex saxson in order to increase of from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. This is a slow process at the condition than it was even in the days when the forest was newly cleared off from it. Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., ing season, in order to insure satisfac- first, but every acre so fitted up helps to and closes across the front with square preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the tory returns. The situation thus outlin- furnish the money to fit more land, un- tabs in battlement shaped overlaps. month, at 10 a.m., and on the fourth Sabbath ed as viewed by all the leading associatil at last the entire farm can be brought. The leg o' mutton sleeves have cuffs at 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before tions of canned goods packers is not en- up to the garden standard, which should with lapped sections matching the front.

### Frovender Crops.

The two great crops for securing provthe church. Sunday School every sunday der favorable surroundings, but it ender after July are corn and millet. morning in the Public School building. C. E. should be approached most carefully by The latter is sown from the first to the Society services every Sunday evening in the U. B. church. No Pastor in charge. Dr. Geo. is able to grow and flourish admirably in the hot, dry weather of August. Cut the largest in England, having 40 couwhen fairly green, and cure as ordinary ples.

proved and Challenge. This type of to use the latter for fast work on the The bulldog takes his name from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a, m. beans makes a smaller and less showy road. It is easily cured and makes a fact that he was formerly used for bull Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every pod than many of the large white lima good forage crop for winter feeding. In baiting.

The red and speckled limas are as good water and 2 pounds of lime. Apply of large wild dog descended from the twice before blossoms open.

The irrigation fever is extending east There is a prospect that several more

sugar beet factories will soon be estab-There are both pleasure and profit in tree planting.

Paris green is now the standard po- lake. tato bug exterminator.

zers with the wastes of crops—that is, chances are 10 to 1 against another such the unsalable portions like straw, roots, crop as we had in 1895. Stand by the stalks and stubble—will supply all that stable wastes supply, and fully mainstable wastes supply and full wastes su newer varieties at less than cost.

At the Onio state station last year 70 well and as strong as ever. on potatoes, their effects may be plainly The varieties which stood above the recently sold out his trotters, is going average in all cases were Sir William, into the breeding of hackneys. effective in time of drought, yield finer Koshkonong, Columbus and Irish Daisy. Sarcenet, 2:161/4, owned by J. M. Effective in time of drought, yield finer flavored and cleaner potatoes, and enable crops to be matured earlier than with stable manure. They are more easily applied and save hand labor and time.

\*\*Gypsy Moth Legislation.\*\*

American Cultivator says: "The legislature seems disposed to try unwise economy in dealing with the gypsy moth. The commission last year asked \$200,000 and received only \$150,000, and received only \$150,000.

Koshkonong, Columbus and Irish Daisy. Following closely are Forest Rose, World's Fair, Early Harvest, Carman No. 1, Nebula, Rural New Yorker No. 2, Timpee's No. 4, Early Norther, Victor Rose, Clay Rose and Maggie Murphy, in the order named. All of the varieties named are intermediate or late, except Early Harvest, Nebula and Early Norther. Everitt's Six Weeks, which is the same as the Early Ohio, is slightly earlier than these and less pro-

To Keep Crows From Corn. To keep crows from corn and at the same time be able to plant the seeds with a corn planter, Orange Judd Farming and will run on the Canada track. er advises as follows: "Put the seed in A two days' running meeting is to be a box, pour on boiling water to heat it, given by the North Kossuth Fair assoand then sprinkle on a small quantity of liquid coal tar. Shovel the whole mass over until the tar is well distributed ing at this point is to be held Aug. 27 upon every kernel, then dry it off thor- and 28. oughly by sprinkling on some fine dry plaster or dirt, working the mass over until each kernel is well covered. Then For smokers every luxury, down to GROWING PEAS ON A BIG SCALE. spread out to dry, and it will go through cigar cutters of hammered gold, is proany planting machine without trouble." vided.

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take out the brush, as the peas are grown land and Delaware strawberry growers The variety in silver tea strainers is either between other crops or to precede is to sow cowpeas between the rows of unlimited. A novelty in this direction late cabbage, tomatoes, corn or other late plants after picking, give light cultiva- is in shape of a salver that fits over the tion and thus grow manure and mulch sup.

## ertifizer are used, and where they are clanted solid about 600 pounds. A large area of peas here is planted to

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much in market as the finer wrinkled Pin check and inch wide block patvarieties. The foregoing is from a south terns in fine wool rival the mohairs and

for traveling and walking costumes this summer. Most of this improved machinery has Fichus are used for embroidered musto do with grain growing, and as a con- lin gowns. This necessitates the waist sequence grain pays less than almost any being cut open a little at the throat, V other farm crop. The cry has been for shape, and consequently makes the

west in growing grain crops. Why, then, The fancy waists, which we are being ers' association there was no carry over do we continue to do it? American Cul- informed all the time are no longer stock up to three years ago, but since tivator replies as follows: "Mainly be- fashionable, and which are being made cause the majority of farmers have more up in every swell establishment, are

must, and getting their land in much enormous poppies, and at one side there

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> hound taken to that island by the Span-Everywhere in the Bible the dog is Lock Box 38.

acter of the oriental dog. The hare Indian dog is a peculiar variety of the Eskimo. It is used for hunting and is found in the vicinity of

the Mackenzie river and Great Bear The state of Washington, it is said, England is a variety of the shepherd, The drover's dog of Scotland and will not produce one-half of the usual but much larger and more capable of enduring the fatigue of long journeys.

## TURF TOPICS.

Judge Rice, 2:161/2, is stepping quarters in 32½ seconds in his work. A large portion of the stakes opened

Old Aline, 2:111/4, is in training at Columbus, O, and looks and acts as varieties of potatoes were under test. C. H. Tenney, Methuen, Mass., who

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town road, a log building one and a half stories high, containing three rooms. It was used as a hotel and church, Baltimore, was elected trus-

built is correct; this has been stated in excess of the expenditures. before; but the statement that it was occupied before the Revolution, is very doubtful. Dennis Griffith's large tracts of land and the taverns and residences of prominent settlers; and residences of prominent settlers; again, the records show that neither Moser nor McKensie ever held a title to this property, I have no idea where the information was obtained, but at the information was obtained, but at the large fracts of land and the taverns and residences of prominent settlers; and attracted a large number of visitors.

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This old log house might have been erected on the hill above the forks previous to the laying out of the highways, as other houses had been highways h highways, as other houses had been as the successor of Fron. Badgard, every neighborhood some one has creeted in the neighborhood previous the chair of Greek, and Charles H. every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel comto the period claimed for this one; if so its existence was cotemporaneous been made for the assistant in chember 101. Klinger's place. No selection has been made for the assistant in chember 102. One or two doses of this remedy will other negatively. In these lightning disbetter assortment anywhere. with the occupancy of the land.

A few houses at the west end of the village were erected upon part of a tract of land called "The Resurvey on Steven's purchase;" they were the MONDAY, June 15th., 1896,-Alexis Hiteshue house on the hill, and all E. Wells, executor of Julia A. Wells, the houses on the Taneytown road deceased, received order to notify some Are Managed by Government and west of and including the Starr prop- | creditors.

ented by Stephen Winchester, date notify creditors. town road. The land north of said turned list of debts. road was conveyed by Stephen Winchester to Jacob Barnhart on May gery E. Owings, deceased, admitted stitution, and is not allowed to make a 15th., 1795; it contained 1511 acres, to probate and letters testamentary Winchester had previously conveyed granted to Albin Owings. to Nathaniel Norris, 100 acres of said Letters of administration on the estract by deed dated November 25th., tate of Elizabeth Wertz, deceased, At Hof, in Baden, people are allowed to er, look better, stand the test better 1792. Most of this land laid south of were granted to Peter C. Wertz. the Hagerstown road; this latter part Tuesday, June 16th., 1896.—Districeipt of their wages two or three weeks and examine them at the Railroad. entered into the formation of "The bution among the creditors of John ahead Forks," and upon it was situated the Peter Woods, deceased, filed. ception just mentioned, the entire Burns Trundle. village was built upon the "Orthe part of this tract which formed of goods and chattels, and received at Detmold will not receive articles in pawn from servents without the construction orders to sell goods and chattels and of the Hagerstown road, which also notify creditors. divided it; the greater part lying on

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Or two other places no one is allowed to

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(Continued from first page.) the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves cept by international agreement with to promote, and until such agree.

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Dr. Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., 1870 to 1887. nomination of President was next in Dr. George Martin, 1881 to 1886. order. Charles H. Baldwin, of Iowa, Order. Charles H. Baldwin, Order. Charles H. Ba

### Western Maryland College.

exercises throughout, of a superior Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

rooms. It was used as a hotel and church, Baltimore, was elected trus- ranks." store, and was kept first by Peter tee in place of Rev. Daniel W. Bates, Moser, before the Revolution, and af- deceased, and Dr. J. Howell Billingby Nicholas Hiteshue, who conducted it until 1809."

Sier, in place of the late Col. John K.

Longwell. The president reported the finances of the college in a more than the finances of the college in a more county. A coupling broke. The fact that such a house existed satisfactory condition than ever beis correct, and that it was the first fore; the receipts being considerably

## Pennsylvania College Affairs.

Map of 1794, neither names nor indiburg, was begun last Sunday and The runaway cars gained great speed the middle ages. No relics of the past of same, at \$7.50. cates the existence of this property, continued during the greater part of on a descending track, and run into are more essentially poetic than those whilst it does indicate and name the the week. They were attended with Calvert Station, a distance of two which mark the earliest triumphs of

the information was obtained, but at the administration of the affairs of it not been for this, the whole train —Westminster Review. this period there exists neither person the institution. To this end they de- would have been wrecked. nor record which can verify the state- clared vacant the chair held by the nent of Scharf.

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erected in the neighborhood previous the chair of Greek, and Chairs in died from an attack of bowel com dry and dustess as wind, one being, grain of pepper in 'em. Collars with Chain, complete only \$2.50.

## Orphan's Court Proceedings.

erty. Several of them antedated any Mary Fowble and William O. Fow- There is a royal pawnshop in Berlin, of the houses erected upon the "Or | ble, executors of Richard Fowble, de- there are state pawnshops, ducal pawn-The tract of land called "The Resural and chattels, inventory of money and cipal pawnshops and private pawnshops. The tract of land called "The Resurvey on Steven's purchase" was patvey on Steven's purchase" was patvey on Steven's purchase" was patvey on Steven's purchase and tracters, inventory of money and
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may both exist in the same town. The

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The last will and testament of Mar-

house Scharf claims to have been oc- Letters of administration de bonis house Scharf claims to have been occupied by Peter Moser previous to non on the estate of Thomas B. Ownis made at Memel for merchants depositions. the Revolution. Excluding the ex- ings, deceased, were granted to W.

(The last part of this history will urday, which partially destroyed the ers and pawnbrokers are especially proappear next week. Following it, will pipes of the aqueduct upon which hibited from resorting to the municipal come several articles on Trevanion, the city is dependent for its water pawnshop. by J. Hampton Taylor, which will supply. It is the purpose of the in- A salutary regulation against dealing The registrars appointed for Emnitsburg district, Frederick county, re, John A. Horner and Dr. John W. uninhabitable as possible, and will aim to cut off the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. There is now much sickness of a virulent above to the supply of necessities of all kinds. close our series of local histories—Ed.) surgents to make the city as near with pawn tickets is frequently enforced.

### A Mad Dog Epidemic.

to promote, and until such agreement and town near Bellefonte, as all the dogs the cuckoo and of the foster parents as in the neighborhood beginning to the cuckoo and of the foster parents as gold standard must be preserved. All in the neighborhood have hydrophro exhibited in a collection comprising 919 PHYSICIANS.

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Dr. James L. Billingslea, 1827 to 1848.
Dr. James L. Billingslea, 1827 to 1848.
Dr. J. Fisher.

1830 to 1833.

gold standard must be preserved. All our silver and paper money now in circulation must be maintained at parity with gold, and we favor all maintain invious concernments. These egg visited the neighborhood and bit a parity with gold, and we favor all measures designed to maintain invious concernment. The question would be the easier to answer if we were and died; after removing the hide, the concernment of the British Ornithologists' states, and all our money, whether the present stands are concentrating of the foster parents. These egg or sets, of the foster parents. These egg or sets were owned by E. Bidwell, Walter and died; after removing the hide, the concernment of the British Ornithologists' states, and all our money, whether concernment of the British Ornithologists' states, and all our money, whether concernment in the neighborhood and bit a concentration of the foster parents. These egg or sets were owned by E. Bidwell, Walter and does visited the neighborhood and bit a concentration of the foster parents. These egg or sets, of the foster parents. These egg or sets were owned by E. Bidwell, Walter and does visited the neighborhood and bit a concentration of the concentration of the parity with gold, and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold, and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and the parity with gold and we favor all mathematical and the parity with gold and the parity with gold and the parity with gold and the pa Dr. Fletcher Zollickoffer, 1847 to 1852.

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Dr. Brainard Mills, Dr. Sydney Sappington, Dr. Samuel Kepler.

Dr. Samuel Kepler

Army who ever resided in the village was John Derr. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Line; he died in 1854 in the 95th, year of his age.

Quite a number of the young men of the town and vicinity volunteered for the defence of Baltimore in 1812, some of whom were John Fleagle Sr., Charles Devilbiss, David Stouffer, Isaac Hiteshew, Upton Norris, Geo. Harris, Samuel Shriner, Tho mas Mitcalf, and Captain Henry Anders.

Alexander McIlhenny was a popointed Lieutenant in the regular army in 1808, was a Captain during the war of 1812—15, and shortly afterwards promoted to Major. Robert B. Varden. moted to Major. Robert B. Varden, a resident of late years, was an old to send the children in parties of ten doves, little grebes, mapgies, jackdoves, per. We've got a lot of Men's to sixty or more. Every expense is and even the shrikes (four kinds), have Suits, this season's goods, and paid by the Society, the children are given support to this race of beggars. of Mrs. Urith Roop and the house now occupied by Franklin Bowersox were built between the year 1809 and 1820; however, some of them had been are pronounced free from contagious are pronounced free from contagious diseases. No salaries are paid in the broad Karl Johans Gade, which leads up from the eastern station to the pallocation with statable clothing and are pronounced free from contagious diseases. No salaries are paid in the broad Karl Johans Gade, which leads up from the eastern station to the pallocation of the p of the street, between the residence The twenty-sixth annual com-

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