THE CARROLL RECORD.

Vol. 1., No. 40.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1895.

\$1.00 Per Year.

GENERAL NEWS.

Barnum's Circus is in operation for the season, having opened in New York several days ago; it is said to be truly the "greatest show on earth," many entirely new features having been introduced.

Governor McKinley of Ohio has returned from a trip through the south, very much pleased with his reception and the people. He visited the White House when passing through Washington, and renewed his acquain-tance with the president. His health is apparently perfectly restored.

Arrangements have been made by Second Assistant Postmaster General Neilson with President Little, of the West End Street Railway Company by which on and after May 1st., the United States mail will be carried from the central station to the sub-stations in Boston in electric cars. The number of miles run will be about 390, and the service will be the largest and most complete street car

Koyama Rokuhosuki, the young Japanese who attempted to assassi-nate Li Hung Chang, has been sentenced to penal servitude for life. An armistice established by order of the Mikado extends to April 20, but it will terminate if the pecae performed it will terminate if the peace negotia-tions are broken in the meantime. According to the terms of the armistice the movement of troops, and the transportation of contraband of war by sea is forbidden. The new dis-tribution of troops not intended to Quite a number of the York Road augment the armies in the field is

> A letter was received on Wednesday by Major Brackett, of the Centennial Association, from the Earl of Aberdeen, Ottawa, stating that the sug-gestion made by the Major for an ex-hibit of Irish industries would receive careful consideration and that later he would communicate further. Mr. Edward Atkinson, a well-known fin-ancier of Boston, has sent to Presi-dent Gilman, of John Hopkins Uni-versity, a plan of buildings for the Exposition, which will be submitted to the Centennial authorities, Bids are invited, through the advertising columns of the The American, for the privileges of printing the program and for the sale of refreshments of various kinds during the Easter Mon-day celebration at Clifton Park. No intoxicating liquors will be sold. The bids will be sold the bids will be opened on April 10th .-

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

So far the subscription to the Cap-Mr. Hammon Dern, the well known baker, has removed to Baltimore.

Old exchanges in bundles of 100, only 15c. Cheap wrapping paper.

A good many people were "April fooled" this week-expected to get money, but did'nt.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Whooping cough, or something on that order, is prevalent in this place among the children.

Franklin Bowersox has removed his implement warehouse to his new building, back of the RECORD office.

We received twenty-two new subscribers this week, which we consider rather fair for the first week in April.

The first thunder gust of the sea-son, followed by a heavy shower, visited our section on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John McKellip is improving the Miss Lizzie Eck property, for the

Benzine on their premises, should years. In one day twenty-five loaded read our editorial on the second page

So far the subscription to the Cap-ital stock of the Baltimore Exposition Company, amounts to \$178.160. Cards are out announcing the mar-Cards are out announcing the mar-

Testimony is being taken in the Rusk-Booze contest, claiming the legal election of the former and at legal election of the former, and at-tempting to disprove the evidence

Work isnow rapidly being pushed on McKinney's new drug store. It will be ready for occupancy before May 1st. Hight Trestary Hight of phetinal, after an illness of one week, aged six-two years. He was a son of the late Jonathan Tyson, and had spent most of his life in Frederick. A wid-ow, who was Mrs. Margaret M. Shafer, survives him.

the Miss Lizzie Eck property, for the reception of a new tenant who is wait-ing for it. Business on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal during the month of March was exceptionally good. More All persons who use Gasoline.or All persons who use Gasoline.or boats, bound for Georgetown, passed Hagerstown. According to the record

read our editorial on the second page of this issue. Part first of the Union Bridge His-tory appears in this issue. Don't make the mistake of thinking that it make the mistake of thinking that it

Rev. H. H. Weber, secretary of the eral were playing dominoes, mumbled had been ill for several weeks with a church extension board of the Luther an church, will preach in the Luth-eran church on Sunday morning. something about having shot a man and being in trouble, passed out the rear door and shot himself with a



DIED.

Western Md. Telephone Co.

Manager Hazlitt of the Western

months and 20 days.

The many friends of Father De laney in this place will be shocked to learn of his death after but a short

Death of Rev. John T. Delaney.

riage of Reno S. Harp, former editor of the Frederick *Examiner*, to Miss tions. Father Mead will hold special Annie E. Brightbill, of Annville, Pa. solemn services to his memory in the

the popular cigar maker, has our thanks for a nice bunch of celery. It was incorrectly stated in the RECORD last week, that the P, R. R. had declined to issue clerical tickets. The Odeon Theatre in Baltimore has been leased by a clothing firm whose building adjoins it, fronting on Baltimore Street, and the old theatre in which there has for theatre in which there has for years Delaney was born in Baltimore Feb-been so much high art (?) displayed, ruary 18, 1843, the son of Charles Dewill meet the fate of being trans-mogrified into a department store. How sad! Mr. Nathan S, Tyson, a prominent citizen of Frederick, died at mid-night Tuesday night of pneumonia, for all so the set of the set was for eleven months assistant pas-tor of St. Martin's church, Baltimore. He then went to Westminster. Md.,

as assistant to Rev. John Gloyd, and later became pastor of the church at Taneytown, Md., where he remained

dinal Gibbons to establish the Holy Name parish in Washington, and

ing, costing \$33,000, for which in four The McFadden horses were shipped on Friday to Philadelphia, in five cars. The loading was accomplished very successfully. Dere H. H. Weben constant of the cars. The loading was accomplished very successfully.

Shriver place near Harney.
 Littlestown post office has been raised to the third class, and is now as many could learn. - Waynes, borg Gazette.
 MARRIED.
 McC. Davidson is still investigating the elements bids. The Chepseka and Potomac line will in all probability be settended to this place, the structed to this place.
 The Mechanicstown Clarion, has
 The Mechanicstown Clarion, has
 Short a man not not was many trouble as the down of the during the other structure could learn. - Waynes, borg Gazette.
 Marradia and the structure of the bride's parents on Monday.
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 Marradia and the structure of the bride's parents on the structure of the bride's parents

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

way, and 6 inches the narrow way. A great many tenants chang This is an unusually large egg and houses, especially among farmers.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Rev. John T. Delaney, pastor of the Catholic church of the Holy Name, died this morning at the parochial residence, No. 920 Eleventh street northwart (I

Superintendent, H. O. Harner, As sistant Superintendent, D. J. Hesson; Secretary, John W. Fream; Librarian, Charles Myers, Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Nettie Slagle; Treasurer, John Mr. M. Iast Tueso The funeral of William H. Phillips

live.

our best wishes go with you, Messrs Henry Null and William Keefauver traded horses on last Monday and of course as is generally the case in such a transaction, both got

the best of the bargain. Several cases of scarlet fever are reported in our town again

appointed Junior pastor of the New Windsor circuit, Methodist Episcopal church, met with a severe accident Her funeral took place Sunday afteron Saturday last near Winfield. He was driving in a road cart, when his horse took fright and ran away. In turning a sharp curve in the road, the cart was upset, and Mr. Davis was thrown with violence upon the rocks by the read cial. He noon from the Lutheran church of which she was a member; Rev. Char-les Reinewald officiating. A slight fire, which might have proved serious, occurred in the home of Mr. Charles Long on Saturday mon from the Lutheran church of which she was a nember; Rev. Char-les Reinewald officiating.

Littlestown, Pa. Another April has commenced, and

This is an unusually large egg and very cheap if sold at the present price, ² of a cent apiece. On last Sunday the Sabbath schools of this place were re-organized. In the morning the following officers were elected to take charge of the U. B. Sunday school for the coming the S. Sunday school for the coming the source state of the coming the following officers were broke into Eink's warehouse. This is an unusually large egg and houses, especially among farmers. A number of new families moved to town, and houses were in demand, every house is taken up, and some the hotel till suitable dwellings can be erected. On Wednesday night of this week the provintendent. Charles Moore:

The funeral of William H. Phillips Mrs. Nettie Slagle; Treasurer, John T. Ohler. We think both schools have a fine set of officers and believe that they will put forth every effort to move the work along, and it is hoped that both parents and children will take an active part. Moving was all the go during the early part of the week, but we be-lieve that every person is about set-tled down at this writing, and we de-

hoping that we may all have a happy year together. And to our good old citizens who have left us and moved that three dwellings will stand va-cant; this surprised us until we read that the rain came down black. This citizens who have left us and moved to other places, we would say we cer-tainly are sorry you have gone, but

PROGRESS.

Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mary Hospelhorn, widow of Mrs. Mary Hospelhorn, which do the late James Hospelhorn, died on Saturday morning, March 30th., at the home of her son-in-law, Louis the home of her son-in-law, Louis New Windsor. Rev. Howard P. Davis, the recently Ximmerman. She had been an inva-lid for over two years, suffering from heart trouble. She lived to the ad-

church extension board of the Luther an church, will preach in the Luth-eran church on Sunday morning. Mr. John M. Koons, a former resi-dent of this district, but for some years past living near Sandyville, has again moved back, and is now on the Shriver place near Harney.

The election of officers for the Luth-Harney. Mr. E. D. Hess informs us that he has a hen that laid an egg measuring 8 inches in circumference the long way, and 6 inches the narrow way. This is an unusually large egg and way have been in the sector of the flutthe first passed off quietly. Finances in this community have been in pretty good shape, money in bank is pienty; any amount can be had on goot security. A great many tenants changed houses, especially among farmers. A houses, especially among farmers. A Mr. J. E. Lambert; Organist, Miss Susie Wolfe; Assistant Organist, Mrs. S. H. Little; Chorister, Miss Linnie

Union Bridge.

Mr. Lewis Smith of Frederick, and Miss Lotta Stimmel, of Woodsboro,

spent last Sunday with Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. M. Repp removed from town on last Tuesday, to his farm which he recently purchased of Mr. John Deihl. Miss Mary O. Watt left on last Tue-

tled down at this writing, and we de-sire to extend a hearty welcome to all those who have moved into our midst. He will be said a good man has gone home. We noticed in your Harney items ly to the country on Thursday, hav-ing rented the small farm near here, recently vacated by Mr. W. S. Boone. The Holy Communion will be ob-served in the Lutheran church on Easter Sunday morning and in the

> be entertaining and instructive. We hope all the citizens of this place will subscribe for the RECORD, for we know they will get the worth of their money in reading the news it contains. The history of Union Bridge

Bruceville.

ladies, and others, came to our town to welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kolb, but Mr. K's did not arrive; we suppose

the threatening weather was the cause of their not getting here. Mr. Wm. S. Houghton is visiting in

Washington, D. C. Mrs. B. Knott, who has been sick the past week, is slowly improving. Mr. E. O., Grimes and Mr. Orndorff of Westminster, spent a few hours in our town

Grandmother Kettoman is visiting

The Mechanicstown Clarion, has moved its plant to new quarters, and hereafter we may expect to hear in intensified form the toot of its horn from the battlements of its castle. This removal is appropriate, as the editor is a "flitter."

A telephone line is proposed, to extend from Hanover to New Oxford via Littlestown. Companies have al-so been organized in Frederick and Washington counties, and it will only year. be a matter of time when there will be a complete system all over the coun-

A letter to the editor from a friend 83 years. of Mr. A. J. Lightner in Baltimore, says, "He has just opened his store for business to day, (4th) and he has Death of Mr. Ephraim Buffington. a very fine one. Himself and family are well, and I am sure if you come

young lady of this place, the yo ang lady of this place, the young-daughter of our Burgess, H. D. recovery Mehring, was married on Wednesday evening to Mr. Harry A. Veit of Phil-sually genial disposition and had David E. Myerly, administrator of adelphia. The ceremony was held at made many warm friends. He lived Elias Myerly deceased, settled first the residence of the bride on York for many years near Middleburg this and final account. St., and was of a semi-private char-acter. After spending a short time in visiting relatives in the neighbor-W. Walden, and he then bought his hood, the happy couple will go to their future home in Philadelphia. He leaves a widow, and ten child-Charles W. Sprenkle, exect He leaves a widow, and ten child-ren-Mrs. Annie Dern, Mrs. Jennie As no report of the event was sent us, we are unable to give any particulars. Haines, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Mrs. Alice Thomson and Miss Ella Buffing-

F. H. Elliot and family removed to York Springs, Pa., on Tuesday where Mr. Elliot will engage in general merchandising. In Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Taneytown loses two of its He was the oldest li ton, D. M. Buffington of near Mt. merchandising. In Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Taneytown loses two of its best citizens, also an interesting and popular family of young people, every member of which will be a credit to their new home. All will be very much missed here, both in society much missed here, both in society and the church, and we hope that Middleburg. before many years they may return home again; in the meantime, the est wishes of our citizens are with them.

A very handsome and unique speci-men of the stone cutter's art has been county, was in town on Tuesday and secured several more subscribers for erected in the Lutheran cemetery in memory of the late John Stouffer. It phones, also a number of stock sub-is a representation of a stump of a scriptious. The object of this Comtree, possibly about eight feet high, pany is stated to be, to give a cheap, yet first class and complete telephone covered with rough bark and showing the ends of sawed off limbs. A rope service in Carroll, and ultimately to passes over one of these limb stumps run a line to Baltimore. bar, from which hangs a scroll on secured, and before the canvass is the will of the late Chas. McFadden, which is carved the inscription. Littlestown, and shows considerable artistic merit.

Mr. John Harner, wife, and two children of Harrisburg, recently came here on a visit to relatives, not expecting to make a lengthy stay. Unfortunately the youngest child was taken ill with scarlet fever, and now the eldest, a bright little boy, is ill with the disease, and is at Mr. Uriah Royer's, in a dangerous con-Several members of Mr. dition. main wires. Royer's family have also been ill with a modified form of the disease, and owing to the dangerous character of the malady very little outside help annum for business houses, and \$15. been slated for Tammany's next has been tendered the family, consethe inaliary very fittle outside nelp has been tendered the family, conse-quently the older members are much worn with watching and nursing. worn with watching and nursing.

Orphan's Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, April 1st, 1895.-Sarah C. BUFFINGTON.-On the 30th., at his home on the Union Bridge road, Mr. Ephraim Buffington, aged 62 years, ceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of Dan-

iel Reese, deceased, admitted to pro bate and letters testamentary granted Amos Leese, executor of Daniel

HospElHORN—At the home of her son-in-law, Louis Zimmerman, Em-mitsburg, Mrs. Mary Hospelhorn aged 83 years.

account. James A. C. Bond, administrator of Martha V Taylor deceased, settled

The illness of Mr. Ephraim Buffingfirst and final account. are well, and I am sure if you come ton noted in our last issue resulted in Jesse T. Shreeve administrator d. this way you will meet with a royal his death on last Saturday night. He b. n. c. t. a. of Levi Shreeve, deceased, was stricken with paralysis on Mon-day previous and by Wednesday it The last will and te

The last will and testament of Dan-Miss Esther M. Mehring, a popular was seen that there were no hopes for iel C. Gray deceased, admitted to probate. Emma S. Smith guardian of Clar-Mr. Buffington was a well known

David E. Myerly, administrator of

Charles W. Sprenkle, executor of Henry Sprenkle deceased, returned list sales of grain and settled first and final account Americus Shoemaker, administra-

tor of Henry T. Smith deceased, set-Union, Isaac living in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and John, Elmer, Charles and tled first and final account.

Letters of administrator on the Haines occupied for thirty years, at McKinstry's Mills. Funeral on Wednesday morning at

granted to Augustus Haines, who returned list of debts and received order to notify creditors. to notify creditors. Report sale of real estate of Mary

Devhoff deceased, finally ratified. A Report sale of real estate of William Shubkagle deceased, finally ratified. the sick list at present. Report sale of real estate of Jesse adelphia on business.

Chas. McFadden's Will.

In the Probate Court of Philadel-The completed it is expected that consid- Sr., was admitted and it disposed of work was done by the Nau firm of erably over that number will be taken. property in Pennsylvania valued at in the delightful climate of Colorado; The company will run lines from over \$200,000. To his two sons, John westminster to Manchester, thence and Charles, the Palace livery stables; to Hampstead via Maple Grove and the business conducted at 735 Market

M. R. R; from Westminster to Sykesville, via Smallwood, Bird Hill, Gam. He divided the remainder of ber and Eldersburg. Other lines will be run as soon as arrangements can children. It is said his real and per-took place in our village this week. be made, and there will be numerous sonal property will amount to

private lines connecting with the \$5,000,000. As has been previously stated, the

the name of the son of a well known resident of near this place and who moved to Hagerstown some years ago, asked for the loan of three hundred

Mrs. Joseph Buffington is visiting ing to be endorsed by two prominent citizens. The cashier grew suspicious her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William because the two persons given as en- Simonton

dorsers were not on good terms with The Public School will close Thurseach other. He then asked the day 11th. stranger to get some one to identify him. The man left the bank and

Westminster.

Frederick city at the Black Horse hotel and the proprietor followed him to this place, where he compelled ously ill at her home.

to pay the bill. Miss Amelia Engle closed her class in vocal music on Wednesday evenfore getting them under control had the done several dollars worth of damage ing last, by giving her scholars a to the fence in front of the St. John's late accused commissioners witnesses last fall. Catholic church.

Mr. Ed. A. Snader purchased at four hundred and sixteen dollars, and after making some necessary improve-open and robbed. He is sexton at after making some necessary improve-ments will remove his family, and the St. John's Catholic church and also his harness store, into the same. Dr. A. E. Lambert purchased on the same date an adjoining lot with-out improvements for one hundred and forty dollars. The remaining bets from the remaining lots fronting on Church St., extend- discovered until Father Cassidy's reed have since been purchased by Mr. Aaron Bixler at private sale for three hundred and fifty dollars. put in a pillow case. His silver watch was laying on the table, but they only wanted money and came prepared, as a black mask and sand bag were Our public road was a regular carfound in the wood shed. A large avan to-day, persons moving in dif-ferent directions. Mr. Lindsay mov-was on the table open. The robbery ed from Mr. Sam Englar's farm to was committed by some one familiar

artha A. Griffe, deceased, filed. The last will and testament of formerly by Mr. Flater; Mr. Flater moved to Mr. Daniel Diehl's farm; Several parties are suspected and Mr. Zepp moved from Mr. Joseph Haines' farm to the farm Mr. Thomas

Keysville.

Mr. Joseph Englar has been elected Naille, at Bridgeport. M. P. Conference, to be held in comer, moved from Mr. David Stul-Alexandria Va., this month. He is on | ler's farm to the farm of Mr. J. Koontz | town is about two hours or less." he sick list at present. Mr. D. F. Englar has gone to Phil-Mr. Stuller moved to the place vaca-

ted by Mr. Newcomer. Mrs. Harvey Shorb is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perry. Messrs Moses and Peter Baumgard-

on business

A very heavy rain passed over this life has been ebbing away

ill is somewhat better.

quite plentiful.

ed them not guilty.

him. The man left the bank and skipped the town; and after he was gone it was found that the note was a formery. It was learned that the formery. It was learned that the formery is a learned that the struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Ball team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Balt team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base Balt team, who was struck by a ball pitched by Wells, was taken to his suppley avening. Captain Coy of the Baltimore Base suppley avening captain coperation coperation coperating captain

The case of Tobias Main, who had While Mr. C. Hesson, butcher, was been indicted for offering bribes and

in his defence, therefore there was nothing to do but acquit him, thus Mr. Ed. A. Snader purchased at public sale, on Murch 27th., the Hanna property or Main street for thirty o'clock, Thursday night, and very sensational case.

An English Epitaph.

Mr. Frederick Pilling, a citizen of Washington, who is a subscriber to the RECORD and well known here, ears in a report to the States Consul E. W. Tingle, at Brunswick, Germany in a report to the States Consul E. says in a recent letter to a friend in this place:

"When last in England, we visited the church in which my father and mother were married, and looking over the various tomb stones, we came across this epitaph, 'Here rests the remains of John Logan, who died the 29th. day of December 1850, aged 115 years; he lived in the reign of five Kings, and for 30 years of his life, was actively engaged as soldier in the service of his country. He was twice married, and was the father of 32 children, namely eight by his first wife and twenty four by his second. Respect the soldier's dust.'" Mr. Pilling says, in commenting on

Mrs. Annie Baumgardner and chil-it; "Don't you think he served his country well? Now this is actually true, and what we saw and read, and anyone visiting the town of Halifax the south, accompanied by D. in the west of Yorkshire, and visiting the church can see for themselves. The ride from Liverpool to the above

Remarkable, yet True.

Thomas Nevins, the Myrtle avenue ner spent Saturday last in Silver Run (Brooklyn) dry goods merchant from and from that state go into Georgia. Mr. Dewitt Haines and wile paid a short call in our town Sunday. Mrs. Elsie Griffin is expected home Son, Harrison, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A. N. Weshington D. C., this week.

place, accompanied by thunder and lightning, on Tuesday about three perous and robust till nearly three men of such pre-eminence in New Clock. Mr. C. F. Roop who has been very It is somewhat better. Mr. C. F. Roop who has been very Mr. Phil. Hann of near Taneytown over-exertion an abscess had formed. spent Sun¹ay evening last in this place, returned home much pleased. Drs. Fowler and Farrington, and a "Try it again Philip." male child, eight inches long and The movings seem to be about all over, and fish wagons seem to be

The doctors said Nevins was one of A telephone man caned on an Harry Fleagle to see what arrange ments might be made to secure a phone in our village. Mayberry needs a telephone for many reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dern, Sr., at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Dern's father, Mr. Ephraim Buffington, at Middleburg on Wednesday morning. Nevins sustained the life of his im-Miss Lulu Forney who has been Nevins sustained the life of his im-

Elections were held in several acy, but as the evidence to convict was insufficient and the court declar-of which were elected. The republion Saturday the remaining charges dates over the state. Michigan elect-

Balt. American.

were quickly disposed of, by the ed a republican justice of the Supreme counsel for the prosecution agreeing Court, and a successor to congressto submit them to the judge without offering any additional evidence other was elected governor of Rhode Island than that adduced in the first case. by over 10,000 plurality. In Wisconsin, Judge McSherry then directed the Winslow, democrat, was re-elected as Chi in each case pending against the ac- cago was carried by the republicans by over 41,000, the largest majority

ever given. In St. Louis, the repub-licans elected their entire city ticket, him to pawn his gold watch and ring driving some cattle through the street corrupting public officials, rested on but the democrats carried most of the the evidence given in the case against the commissioners, which would seem to show no great diminution of make Main his own accuser, and the the republican majorities received

> another direction toward which Amer-ican packers might well turn their attention, and that is the preparation

> > partment. He says that in large German cities the consumption of horse meat is almost as great as that of beef and mutton, and it is growing in the smaller towns. Of course, the cus-tomers are exclusively of the poorer classes, but they comprise nine-tenths of the consumers of the country, and the meat is sold for 7 cents a pound, as against beef at from 15 to 25 cents. He says the demand has increased so rapidly in Germany that it is difficult to meet it, and whereas butchers formerly paid from \$5 to \$10 for a worn-out horse for slaughter, they now pay \$45 and \$50, and prices

are rising. The New England cotton manufacturers who are traveling through Tompkins, of Charlotte, and R. H. Edmonds, of Baltimore, for the pur-pose of studying the cotton manufacturing advantages of the South have passed the last few days investigating a dozen or more mills in North Carolina. Tomorrow they will visit the largest mills in South Carolina The members of this party are among the largest cotton manufac-

turers of the world. They individually represent nearly 1,500,000 spindles and an invested capital in cotton manufacturing of probaby \$20,000,000. The England financial and manufacturing circles will be very widespread. This trip will no doubt prove one of the best advertisements that the South has had for some time and the ultimate result will doubtless be the investment of a good many millions of dollars of New England money in southern cotton mills and other industries of this section. After a careful study of the dozen or more mills visited, these gentlemen have been

greatly impressed with the South's advantages for cotton manufacturing. They are especially strong in their commendation of the character of the operatives in Southern cotton mills

his sister is with him. We have a new baby in our neigh-

have a summer term.

borhood, and we will let the readers o'cle Greenmount: from Westminster to Taneytown, via Frizellburg and Ty-rone; from Westminster to Middle-tractor's plant used by him in build-

Mayberry.

Linwood.

McKinstry's Mills. Our public school closes the 11th.,

Sales are over and flittings are next A telephone man called on Mr.

a telephone for many reasons. Mrs. Upton Marker, a highly re-

banquet

TUESDAY, April 2nd, 1895 .- John



PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD. BY THE CARROLL RECORD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS DR. G. T. MOTTER, W. JESSE ROBERTS, DR. F. H. SEISS, GEO. H. BIRNIE, G. A. ARNOLD DR. C. BIRNIE, P. B. ENGLAR.

P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

TERMS \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. A DVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of $S^2.50$ per inch per annum. Rates for Special Advertisements given on application.

FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work.

CORRESPONDENTS must avoid personal reflections, of a non-complimentary character, and only make statements which can be easily verified. All communications must be signed by the writer's own name, otherwise they can-not be used.

ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the side of the paper should be handed in by nuesday evening to be guaranteed insertion. ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th., 1895.

THE SUNDAY paper has at least one good feature-it furnishes the county editor with "stuffin."

PICTURES OF men and women are used very liberally in the papers nowadays, but one can not be sure, with out considerable investigation, whether they head a society event, a crime, or a patent medicine advertisement.

THE Hanover Advance, the Hanover Citizen, and Daily Record, have con- the accumulation of wealth, which spoken of by our Lord in the Gospel solidated, and will hereafter appear only as the Daily and Weekly Record. possibly, have been little thought of beautiful, but inwardly, full of dead published by the Record Publishing in connection with the subject; pure men's bones-and all uncleanness." Co. It is stated that the new company will issue a paper far superior particular shrewdness or intent to stantial basis of religion, is as imto either of the old ones, and a large gain great returns; marriage-the possible as any morality would be. increase of patronage is anticipated.

THE CARROLL RECORD is engaged in publishing in weekly instalments a complete history of Taneytown. From those parts already printed, it can be judged that the remaining portion will prove exceedingly interesting. Several other newspapers are doing likewise. Frederick's history, past and present, will be brought out in full at the time of the Sesqui-Centennial.-Frederick Citizen.

You're a little late brother, as the history has just closed after running twenty-two weeks.

HENRY CLEWS, the well known New York Banker says: "In general trade, the prospects remain encouraging. It is conceded in all markets that prices have touched bottom; and that lays a basis for buying which has not existed for the last two years. Manufactures have pretty generally reached a stage at which they can afford to produce at the current scale of prices, though perhaps with strictly moderate profits; and the consequence is an increase of orders, surance. In connection with these and preparations for a materially enlarged production. In all branches of the iron trade, excepting, perhaps, for instance, no gasoline is allowed to steel rails, there is a very distinct im- be kept in the building insured exprovment in business; which is the cept that which is in the stove tank; more gratifying because that inest indication of the state of business at large. The cotton goods trade has entered on a healthier stage, and with the rise in raw cotton, fabrics are advancing in price. The woolen trade shows a better demand, but the manufacturers are held in some restraint by fears of the trades unions demanding an advance in wages. In articles of domestic consumption, such as groceries, etc., there is a steady improvement of demand, which shows that the consumptive ability of the people is on the increase. In brief, the trade of the country generally affords evidence of a resumption of natural conditions, but on an exceptionally low scale of prices, which seems likely to prove more or less permanent."

Even if the statement was true that "the rich are getting richer" it does not necessarily follow that "the poor are getting poorer," for the accumulation of wealth in most cases means the circulation of money, and, as a consequence, a chance for others beside the owner to get a portion of it. Another thing which disproves the claim of increasing individual wealth is the fact that the growth of a family in numbers, or the increase

in population, is more rapid than the

politics for bringing on the country good manners. of any kind have yet risen which are mark.

ing that wealth is an evil. much so as self preservation, that become pagan, they become selfish, wilfully with a selfish end in view. really generous, disinterested and

are perfectly legitimate, and which, "It may appear to men outwardlyluck-investments made without any True politeness without a subcombination of fortunes; and last but | It is lamentably true that our society not least-life insurance. Possibly is rapidly pagan and there can be no but few people realize what a great better proof of this fact, than that institution the latter is, to what ex- the majority take so little interest in tent it is practiced the world over, having their children taught and and how easy it is for one in compar- trained to habits of real politeness

Do you use Gasoline?

the living.

ive

form charges.

It may not be generally known that the use of gasoline stoves, or the keeping on hand of gasoline for any purpose, renders an insurance policy void, unless a special permit is at-tached to the policy tached to the policy.

It is possible that for the sake of convenience and economy, many ed no permanent rener until ne user. Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says persons use gasoline stoves during it is the best medicine in the world the summer, without knowing that for rheumatism. For sale by R. S. by so doing they invalidate th ir insurance, and the RECORD takes this method of warning such users to dispermits which must be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 on each \$1000. inpermits, there are also certain strict provisions which must be regarded; rates.



What gentleman who has been an increase in wealth of individuals; eye witness to such an act, has not that is, the colossal fortunes now felt an almost irresistible impulse to intact, will soon be divided among get hold of that untrained youth, and the numerous heirs of the wealthy administer to him in the presence of few, and become smaller fortunes. the fond mother, an emphatic and It is decidedly populistic to accuse wholesome lesson in propriety and

what is claimed to be a great danger, It will be said, perhaps, that the and to raise a cry against wealth- fault for this state of things, lies not particularly corporations-yet we in the teachers of our schools, but in doubt if there is much real danger in the parents of the children themthe concentration of wealth, unless it selves; we acknowledge that there is is used illegitimately; very few evils much pertinacy and force in the re- 3-16-5t

not more or less self-corrective, allow- True politeness has its foundation in the unselfish and refining influence It is one of the natural laws, as of Christian charity. As a people

one should seek to better his condi- sensual and gross. We might almost tion by adding to his income. Wealth add-vulgar, though there is a rewill accumulate in spite of legislation, fined paganism, it is pagan still. and those who attempt to load on the It may preserve to a certain extent possessors of large sums of money all the external forms of politeness and the ills of the country, are simply refinement, but it will be as the marpersons of diseased minds who use ble statue, beautiful to the eye but BRANDS OF FLOUR the argument either ignorantly, or cold and dead and insensible to any

There are at least three causes for noble impulse. Like the tombs

atively moderate circumstances to and good breeding. The Christian is carry large sums of insurance, which the highest style of man, and unless in the event of death, are payable to positive Christian teaching and Christian culture are inculcated, our place, or have you ever seen children will be fit only for a semibarbaious state of society.

OCCASIONAL. Frank Shepardson, an engineer on

was treated by several physicians, also visited the Hot Springs, but receiv-ed no permanent relief until he used McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.



periodicals by which they will be furnished in combination with the RECORD at specially low

The New York Weekly TRIBUNE,



our Spring Hats; we think you ought to, whether you

tend to you a cordial invita tion to call on us, not to buy but to see the Fine Display of Spring Hats; all of the latest not blowing, however. Drop

in; you will be pleasantly rea cent, at





SECONOMY

The above three R's do not

Wealth of the Country.

are getting richer, and the poor, procure a special permit, and pay on the Estate of poorer," and the impression is created different rates from the above menthat there is something wrong with tioned, which only applies to private late of Carroll county, deceased. All politics or society, because, apparent- families. Benzine, and other liquids ly, the great bulk of the wealth of the of a more highly inflammable nature country is in few hands.

This is, however, an error, for the equally prohibited with gasoline. aggregate amount held by the few-- | Our readers should profit by the above | when compared with the entire these dangerous liquids in their said estate. wealth of the country. This is clear- houses or outbuildings. ly shown by official data, which we give below as compiled by an exchange.

(Contributed) "The Comptroller of the Currency shows that the deposits in the national banks amount to \$1,647,000,000, in its precocious development thinks owned by 1,929,000 depositors. In the itself as good as anybody else if not savings banks of the country about a good deal better, 5,000,000 depositors have \$1,748,000,000 It laughs at age, and puts on airs, standing to their credit. In the and asserts its rights, and assumes to building associations, practically know more than its elders. The idea another form of savings banks, with of a child's rising in the presence of assests of \$529,000,000, there are its superiors, in making demonstra-1,746,000 share holders. Private and tions of respect by lifting the hat or state banks and life insurance com- bowing or courtesying, seems almost panies would make up almost a bil- to have passed from the minds of the lion of dollars of assests owned by young people of this generation, or at not another million of people. While | least is confined to a few of the old the aggregate would show many aristocratic families, or to schools and duplications in the number of deposi- colleges where christian culture is tors and shareholders we find nearly not neglected. 10,000,000 separate accounts aver- How often have we been disgusted aging \$500 each. In addition to this and provoked at witnessing the vulgeneral distribution of wealth there garity-and something even moreare 341,000 farms in the United States of a child from seven to ten, or even and almost 3,000,000 homes. These fifteen years of age, sitting as if glued forms of wealth constitute but a to the seat in a railroad or street car, small part of the minor savings, as while a grown person, perhaps an nearly every incorporated company aged one-and a lady at that-is has a large number of small stock-bolders. The men with enormous the child is attended by its mother with a large assortment of Type suit-able for Small Posters, Circulars, and holders. The men with enormous the child is attended by its mother wealth are few in number, and their who appears to be a lady-is dressed total holdings constitutes an unimpor- like one-yet looks on with indiffer- all type and appliances in First-class desired by the purchaser. tant part of the whole wealth of the ence and without concern, thus en- order. country."

From the above, it would seem keep its seat, while the lady-perhaps that the phrase first quoted, is an as- an elderly one, or an old man-has to sumption, not borne out by facts. remain standing.

none of the fluid is to be handled and Political paper. Regular price \$1.00 a year. dustry is always accepted as the tru-except by daylight, and then only in In combination with the REDORD only \$1.25 rooms where there is no fire or light a year. of any kind burning.

Gasoline is very dangerous, and at ordinary temperature continually bemocratic in pointes. It know some politics. Regular gives off an inflammable vapor, and price \$1.00 a year. In combination with the a light some distance from the ma- RECORD only \$1.50 a year. terial will ignite it through the medium of this vapor. It is said that one The COSMOPOLITAN Magazine, one of pint of gasoline will impregnate 200 the most popular monthly magazines in the cubic feet of air and render it explos- country. Devoted to Science, Fiction and Art.

When we speak of Insurance Companies, only those doing business on The FARM JOURNAL, a leading monthly the stock plan are referred to; the Agricultural Journal, devoted to the interests of their own in reference to such mat-ters, and vary in accordance with the are also valuable. In combination with ters, and vary in accordance with the the RECORD, only \$1.10 a year. practice of the companies; the stock companies, however, have all united on one form of permit, and on uni-

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll county, in Dealers, and those using the mate-We often hear it said that "the rich rial for manufacturing purposes, must Maryland, letters of administration

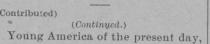
MILTON D. HAWN, persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof than standard test kerosene are also legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30th. day of September, 1895; they may otherwise or the millionaires-is very small, information, if they are using any of by law be excluded from all benefit of Given under my hand this 30th. day

of March, 1895. LYDIA M. HAWN,

March, 30 4t

Apply to

12-3-5 -tf



Good Manners.

be furnished.

couraging the unmanerly child to sold for \$100.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Court Officers.

JUDGES-Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and Resident Judge. Hon. James Revelle and Hon. Isaac T. Jones Associate Judges. was involved by the great Homesteau strike. The effect was electrical. The oppressors of the poor workman sud-CLERK OF THE COURT-Benjamin F. Crouse. CRIER-Gershum Huff. AUDITOR-J. J. Baumgartner. REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT-David H. Hoffacker, Lewis P. Cash, Albert Schaeffer. STATES ATTORNEY-Chas. E. Fink. SHERIFF-Elias B. Arnold.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS-John H. Stem, Da-vid Stoner, Joshua F. Caltrider. COUNTY TREASURER-John J. Reese.

hardship to more.

SURVEYOR-M. Theodore Yeiser.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION, Jas. E. Smith, Michael Buchman Marshall G. Shaw.

Taneytown District.

NOTARY PUBLIC-A. H. Zollickoffer. TAX COLLECTOR,-Geo. H. Birbie. MAGISTRATES .- A. F. Orndorff, Henry Galt. CONSTABLE, B. S. Miller. REGISTRAR.-J. S. Fink.

Town Officers.

BURGESS.-H. D. Mehring. COMMISSIONERS .- Dr G. T. Motter, Edward vailing sentiment that it must not Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. pay more. Wheat is even now sold K. Reaver.

Church Notices.

Presbyterian Church -From the First of December to the First of April, services will living, but that would be looked be held every other Sunday in the morning at upon as a necessity. Sentiment re-10 o'clock, beginning with the second Sunday gards the two items in a different in December, and every other Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, beginning with the first Sunday in December.—Sabbath School one hour before church service.—C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6p. m. every Sabbath Evening .- Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7 p.m

Piney Creek Church: beginning with the first Sunday in December, services every other the companies affected could least Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m., and every other afford to advance them. One would Sunday at 2.30 o'clock p. m, beginning with think that a lasting lesson in that dithe second Sunday in December. Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church .- Services every a receivership has long been impend-Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School 9 a.m. Y.P.S. C. E. 6.15 p.m. Prayer Meeting Welnesday; Evenings at 7.300'clock. W. H. and F. Missionary Society 1st Saturday in each terestedness and economy as foreign month, 2 p. m. Mission Band, and Junior C. to the point at issue, the roads could E. alternate Sundays, 3 p. m. Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor.

Grace Reformed Church .- Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday Railway Union, which attempted to School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6.15 p. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings at 8 o'clock States in the height of the business Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor. depression,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.-Mass 9 a. m. Vespers. 7.30 p.m., catechism, 3 p. m. every Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor.

United Brethren Church.-Preaching every Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.30. Harney charge, services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. m., alternately. Rev. T. Wagner, Pastor.

> Post Office. T. H. ECKENRODE, Postmaster.

Wages And Prices. would match it, and so have some stock of his own-a proposition Ten days ago the outside world was quickly accepted, and from that time startled by a voluntary advance of with ownership came a quickened inwages, averaging about 15 per cent., terest in all the work of the farm, but by a large Pittsburg concern, which particularly in comfort of the animals was involved by the great Homestead in winter and to increase productive. ness of the fields in summer that he oppressors of the poor workman sudcould have sufficient to feed them as denly became transformed into the he liked through the winter. greatest of public benefactors. Now As they grew up, he broke them to all that is changed. The same concern has raised the price of coke 25

drive, and from the time they were four till now they or their represent. cents a ton, and an indignant public atives (purchased by proceeds of their is loud in its denunciations. Higher sale) have made the major part of the coke is a hardship to many. Still, working team of my farm, so that there is some truth in the converse of what was given him as a privilege brought profit to myself as well. As they became merchantable, they

How is the advance in wages to be were his to sell when he chose, and made without the corresponding adthe money obtained his to use-invance in earnings. Public sentiment vest again, or put in bank as he sawtends to demand that the corporafit-generally kept invested in cattle tions should be purely philanthropic as most profitable. Once or twice I concerns, endeavoring to reach bank- have lent him money to buy a parruptcy by putting unearned wages ticularly promising pair before he into the workmen's pockets as fast as thought his others were quite fitted possible and constantly reducing the for the market, and by thus trading prices of commodities far below the he has acquired the habing of judgcost of production. There is some- ing "points" in cattle that some men thing radically wrong here. The many years his senior would be glad average American corporation has to possess. As he grew older I told emerged from the consequences of the him he might have the last two silver panic poorer than the poorest winters of his minority for himself, if of its workmen. The average railway he would help me summers.

pays dividends at the rate of 11 per As a result, I have had a good team cent. per annum, and there is a prenearly all the time since '87 to use; it and my other neat stock has been more carefully tended, and now at at a price which is below the estima-his majority he has snug in the bank BAILIFF and TAX COLLECTOR,-B. S. Miller. ted cost of production, and a rise in for saving, \$500-\$300 from his steers that commodity would be held to be and trades, \$200 from his two winters' one of the greatest of benefits. To be work-not a large sum surely; with it sure, the corresponding advance in a knowledge of stock, how to feed flour would add to the cost of daily and care for it to have it thrive; habits of observation of methods of raising crops to best advantage; selfreliance as to times of changing (selllight, for the railroad is a corporation ing and buying) that otherwise might and the wheat grower an individual. have taken some years after his ma- SURREYS, It seems a curious phase of human jority to acquire. For, unfortunately nature that the majority of strikes too much paternalism in private as in against unsatisfactory wages should natural affairs does not contribute to occur at the particular times when independence of the citizen to his and the nation's loss. Coming years will not bring any more thorough enjoy. rection was taught by the strike on end of the day's work with his first the Brooklyn surface roads, for which pair, when he would say, "Old Nig, you're tired I know, but 'you must ing and has now been established. carry me home, and when we get Leaving aside the competency, disinthere I will take good care of you." Suiting action to the word and mounted on his back, he would ride not afford an advance. The same to the barns where, instead of neglect state of things occurred in the meteand a dirty stall, as is too often the oric rise and fall of the American

case with cattle, a careful grooming and a nice bedded stall stall for tie up every railroad in the United them-thrift the result.-N. E. W., in Country Gentleman. An Ancient Sign.

This is the announcement on an

senger tariff would be no hardship. at Falmouth, England: ROGER GILES, Surgin, Parish Clark & Skulemaster,

pany's wages is understood and ap-Gioser & Hundertaker. preciated, making better business for Respectably informs ladys and gentlethe storekeeper, the farmer and so on, circumstances will accommodate man that he drors teef without wate

As a **Doctor Does.**

JOHN MCKELLIP.

McKELLIP'S

leave you weakened, with an

by Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills and Ramon's Tonic Pellets. Two boxes, two separate medicines, and both at the cost of one. A three weeks' treatment for 25c. Ask your druggist about it. At all dealers, or mail, for 25c., 5 boxes \$1.00.



BENTON BRINING.

Q

Sherman

from R. R. 7. 55 a.m. and 5-15 p. m.; from Har- weeks has arisen from the rise in the Godfather's kordales, kuts korns, ney 12.30 p. m,

Mails close at office. for R. R. north, 7.45 a m.; for Linwood 10.10 a. m.; for Harney 8.50 a. m.; for R. R. south, 5 p. m.

Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Evenings at 8 o'clock. M. F. Sayler, President. Chas. O. Fuss, Rec. Sec'y.

Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of every month. Henry Galt, Secretary.

The Taneytown Literary Society meets every Friday evening. Dr. C. Birnie, President. Miss Carrie Elliot, Sec'y.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Presidents, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry and Mrs. them. J. Forward; Rec. Sec'y, Lorena LeFevre; Cor. Sec'y, Anna L. McSherry; Treasurer, G. May Forrest.

Taneytown Markets. Corrected Weekly.

	20000
Flour,3.00@	4.25
Bran, per ton 1	8.00
White Middlings, per ton., 1	9.00
Timothy Hay, prime, per ton	7.50
Mixed Hay, per ton5.00a	6.00
Rye Straw 6.00a	7 00
Wheat.	.56
	-01
Rye Barley Oatsnew	.00
Darley	40
Oatsnew Corn, new	30
Corn, new	43
Clover Seed, per 1b	.061
Potatoes	
Butter	.16
Eggs	.10
Lard	
Tallow	.04
Hams	.12
Shoulders	.08
Sides	.07
Hides	.021
Hogs	
Sheep	2.00
Lambs	3.00
Calves	3.50
Beef Cattle, best	4.00
" " medium	2.00
Cows, \$25 @	000
Bullocks	5.00

14

Baltimore Markets Corrected Weekly.

Wheat	60@61
Corn	49@50
Oats,	35@37
Rve	58@59
Hay, Timothy,	12.50@13.00
Hay mixed	. 10.50@12.00
Hay, Clover	. 10.00@10.50
Straw, Rye, bales	. 11.00@11.10
Straw, Rye blocks	7.50@8.00
Straw, wheat blocks	6.00@7.00
Bran	17.50@20.00
Middlings	
Potatoes, per bus	
Sugar, granulated	4;
Su; a ", confec, A	4
Beef Cattle, Best	4.50@8.5
Beef cattle, Medium	3.60@4.0
Swine, gross	
Swine, Rough	3.00@4.7
Sheep, gross	21@41
Lambs, gross	3@5
Calves, gross	4@44

Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. very business revival of the past few vizicks for penney a peace. He sells lines would have less to complain. If Perfumery and snuff in all its branchfreight rates were on a satisfactory es. As times is cruel bad, I begs to

Prosperity to one means prosperity

to all. Let the average railway pay

5 per cent. higher wages, and the re-

sulting higher freight rates and pas-

When the advance in the Frick Com-

Union meets first Monday evening of every month. President, Sarah E. Snyde"; Vice farmer to acquire wherewith to meet

tiser.

Ramon's Nerve and Bone Oil cures Bruises, for 25c.

For sale by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown. metic, cowsticks jimnastics and other Ramon's Liver Pitts & Tonic Pellets chynees tricks. are a Perfect Treatment for Constipation and Biliousness. I One pill a do.e.

How A Boy Was Kept On The Farm.

Very often we see in the papers

farmers on the farm," and many the molecules of a reasonable confitimes they are written by those who dence. You are traveling the border have no sons and often by those quite land, the frontier between the paraunacquainted with farm requirements. I should like to tell how one incredulity. You are an agnostic." New England boy was induced to become interested in farm life that per- mingled amazement and indignation. haps other farmers may see possibilities for their sons for mutual benefit.

price of cotton, and to a lesser degree bunyons, doctersh osses, clips donkies of silver, wheat, iron and land. There wance a munth and undertakes to is no complaint heard from the cotton | luke arter every bodies nayls by the spinners, for the additional price they ear. Joesharps, penny wissels, brass have to pay. On the contrary, cot kanelsticks, fryin pans, and other ton goods are looking up, and wages moozikal hinstrumints hat grately will u.timately feel the effect in that reydooced figers. Young ladys and direction. The silversmith does not gentlemen larns their grammur and suffer because silver costs 10 cents langeudge in the purtiest manuar, more. He gets a little higher price also grate care taken off their morrels from the wearer. And, moreover, the and spellin. Also zarm-zinging, tachyprosperity of the largest carries with ing the bass vial, and oll other zorts it the most farreaching effect. If our of fancy work, squdils, pokers, wearailroads were not either bankrupt or zels, and all country dances tort at on the verge, the dwellers along the home and abroad at perfekshun.

basis it would not take long for the tell ee that i has just beginned to sell hens, youls, pigs and all other kinds Why, then, should public sentiment of poultry, Blackin-brishes, herrins, be so bitter against a price for an- coles, scrubble brishes, traykel and thracite coal that would keep the godley bukes and bibles, mise-traps, miners from semi-starvation? A rise brick-dist, whisker-seeds, morrel pokin the price of coal to its average level kerankerchers, and all zorts of swatefor thirty years would send half the maits including taters, sassages and press crazy with denunciations. Not other. garden stuff, bakky, zizars, so with the miner, who works on a lamp oyle, tay kittles and other insliding scale of wages. Who would toxzigatin likkers, a dale of fluit, be seriously hurt by fifty-cent higher hats, zongs, hare oyle, pattins, bukcoal? Few. The result would equalize kits, grindin stones and other aitaitself, as the advance in cotton and bles, corn and bunyon salve and all silver has already done. It would hardware. I as laid in a large azmean much, however, not only to the zortment of trype, dog mate, lollipops, community in all Pennsylvania but ginger beer, matches and other pikto the world, to have a few bankrupt kles, such as hapsom salts, hoysters, coal properties restored.-Frank C. winzer sope, anzetrar.-Old rags bort Thomas, in N. Y. Morning Adver. and zold here and nowhere else, newlayde heggs by me Roger Giles, zinging burdes keeped, sich as howls, donkies, paykox, lobsters, crickats, Rheumatism, Cuts, Sores, Burns and also a stock of a celebrated brayder. P. S.-I tayches geography, rith

Prof. Swing was once talking with

an Irishman and said: "Your mind, my friend, is in a twilight state. You cannot differarticles on "How to keep the sons of entiate the grains of mistrust from dise of taith and the arctic regions of "Divil a bit !" said Pat, with

¹⁰ In 1874 my boy was given at birth ten dollars for his name, which I put at 6 per cent interest for him. When he was eight years old he liked to help me care for the cattle, and one black steer calf he had quite a fancy for. As I at that time was in need of a few dollars wrich I intended to raise by selling the calf, and except for that I could keep it as well as not, I proposed to him that he buy my calf and one of our neighbor's that "We take pleasure in recommend

HISTORY OF UNION BRIDGE.

BY DANIEL WOLFE.

Part 1.

In writing up the local history of most of our Maryland towns there is but little data in which the writer can place implicit confidence-being chiefly traditional, it must be accepted with some degree of doubt. There has never been to my knowledge a local historical society organized here to gather up and record the facts connected with our early settlements hence, we to-day have not the aid

Patents obtained through the land office, furbish dates to fix the time of the first ownership of land By these deeds, or patents, we learn by the first owner was that of "Kill during this time heing soon after the during the the durin time of the first ownership of land By these deeds, or patents, we learn that the first survey was that of "Kil fadda," a tract of 200 acres patented in 1729, to Jno. Tredane, and after-mend (1724) to Ano. Tredane, and afterward (1734) conveyed to Allen Far-quhar, being then in Prince George's county. Most of this land is now owned and occupied by George P. Buckey, Jr. Allen Farquhar acquired other lands but it does not appear that either he or Tredane were residenus here.

The records show that in 1735 the said Allen Farquhar, for and in con-sideration of his natural love and affection for his son William, and for the further consideration of his said son's filial kindness and obedience in being willing to remove from "ye" province of Pennsylvania to "ye" province of Maryland, conveyed to his son William by deed, 200 acres of land. In compliance with the terms of this deed, William Farquhar and his wife, Ann, came to Maryland in 1735, and settled upon the land, and were the first permanent settlers. They located their residence west of Union Bridge where Clemsons now live, and there lived and died. Wm. Farquhar was an energetic man, and by his industry acquired a great deal of property. He was a tailor by trade, and made buckskin breeches for his fellow settlers, and, as his savings accumulated, he invested them in lands until he was the owner of more than 2000 acres—embracing all the site of Union Bridge and vicinity. In relig-ion he was a Quaker, or Friend—a minister in the church. He early es-tablished a society of Friends, holding meetings for worship at his own house.

The first church built, about 1764, by the society, was in what is com-monly called Muttontown, near the present home of James Hooker. The graveyard, a part of the church prop-erty, has been used for many years by the colored people as a burying ground. About 1771-2 a second meeting house was built on "Quaker Hill" near Union Bridge. As it has always been a leading principle with the friends to encourage education, they soon after built a school house the friends to encourage education, they soon after built a school house near the church, and established a school famous for the times. Stu-dents from all parts of the country came to attend it, many of them boarding with families in the neigh-borbood. To ascommodate those borhood. To accommodate those aterice and tabooed animal food. seeking entrance in the school, a Both had inspired Emperors, invisdwelling was erected by the society ible to the people, whom they wor-in which the teacher dwelt and took shiped. in boarders. Joel Wright was the teacher for a long time. In efficiency he was far in advance of the ordinary teacher for a long time. In efficiency he was far in advance of the ordinary teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, were students in this school, and be-came proficient in land surveying. The transformation of the ordinary splendid nostal system, cut off queues, teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, splendid nostal system, cut off queues, teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, splendid nostal system, cut off queues, teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, splendid nostal system, cut off queues, teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, splendid nostal system, cut off queues, teacher of that day. James Marks teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, teacher of that day. James Marks and James McKellip of Taneytown, teacher of that day. James Marks teacher of the ordinary teacher of that day. James Marks teacher of the ordinary teacher

order, but also a christian mannood wearing, compensa theoring and discouraged of high order, whose descendants to-day constitute an honored portion of day constitute an honored portion of day constitute an honored portion of day constitute an honored portion of the Empire, established light-woman proud, So, parents when your daughters take to mas-cultoe attree.

the railroad shops. Peter Benedum, a German, from When Sophonisba Clara Clark became eman-Peter Benedum, a German, from Pennsylvania, purchased a large tract of land from the Farquhar es-tate, and, being a thorough going farmer, he brought under cultivation much of the wild lands in and around the town. His residence was the much of the wild lands in and around the town. His residence was the property now owned by G. S. Haines. In 1814, Benedum sold all his land at \$100 to \$125 per acre, and moved to Virginia near Winchester, Jacob Switzer, also a Pennsylvanian, bought 138 screes of this land, including all

used for driving the machinery of

138 acres of this land, including all "It leads the young and beautiful, I much regret to say, To frequently behave in an extraordinary way; The imitative faculties it greatly serves to fan: The brightest maiden imitates the feeblest kind of man. that part of town west of Main St., and N. of Elger St. The forest had been cleared away,

hence, we to-day have not the aid that such an organization would have furnished; we are left to glean mostly from tradition with a few recorded facts here and there. Patents obtained, through the hend office furnish dates to fix the hend office furnish dates to fix the during this time, being soon after the close of the war with England.

during this time, being soon after the
close of the war with England.
(Continued in next issue.)
(Subscriptions may be left with
Harvey E Little at S. D. Senseney's
store Single copies can also be had
from him.—Ed.)Sophonisba took the mixture, but, as one
might well expect.
Upon her state of mind it didn't have the least
effect.
And day by day she filled her loving parents'
breasts with ire,
Till one morning she to breakfast came in
masculine attire. from him.-Ed.) The last straw broke the camel's back! The trodden worm will turn! And Sophonisba's father with hot rage began

Well Drilling in China.

The Chinese have very peculiar methods of sinking wells, which are So burn. So bitter were the words that fell on Sophonis-ba's ears, as follows: A wooden tube six feet in length, is first driven down through down are woman's tears. length, is first driven down through the surface soil. This tube is held at the surface of the ground by a large flag stone, having a hole in the center to allow the tube to pass through and to project a little above it. A cylindrical mass of iron, weighing 400 pounds, hollow and pointed at its
ed woman's tents.
But though her worthy father 'gainst her predilections raged. She had some one to defend her—Sophomsba was engaged!
Charlie Tomkinson, her lover, ever fondly took her part, But Charlie had not lost his head although he'd lost his heart. pounds, hollow and pointed at its he'd lost his heart. lower end and having lateral notches He saw that Sophonisba was mistaken in her or apertures is jerked up and down in this tube at the end of a lever from which it is suspended by a rope. This kind of monkey disintegrates the rock, the debris of which, converted into sludge by water poured in, finds its way throught the lateral a portures. One day fair Sophonisba was mistaken in her plan. One day fair Sophonisba was mistaken in her plan. One day fair Sophonisba sat beside a placeant One day fair Sophonisba sat beside a pleasant fire its way throught the lateral apertures into the interior of the cylinder. By raising the latter at intervals this By Awaiting Charlie Tomkinson, in masculine attire, A knock! 'Twas he. She heard his step, and sludge is removed from the bore-hole. The rate of boring a rock of ordinary hardness is one foot in twelve hours. then, to her amaze, A vision weird and wonderful appeared before Only one man is employed at one time to work the lever. By this means 'Twas Charlie, doubtless, but—oh, no, it surely could not be! For he would never dress with so much eccenwells of 1,800 feet deep are sunk in wells of 1,800 feet deep are sunk in about 2 years by the labor of 3 men, relieving one another every six hours. As Eli Perkins Sees Japan.

As Eli Perkins Sees Japan.

As the beautiful "Empress of China" sailed out of Vancouver for Japan and China I asked John, our cabin boy, about the weather in Yokohama in May. "Yokohoma no muchee hot—no muchee cold—ing lighters in "

muchee cold-jus lightee-all same

her gaze

ate rice and tabooed animal food.
Both had inspired Emperors, invisible to the people, whom they worshiped.
What a change!
While the Chinese have stood still
That evening, ere they parted, they'd a confidential chat.
That evening, ere they parted, they'd a confidential chat.
She said: "Emancipation seems to me a grave offence!"
Both vowed in future to be led by simple common sense.

A Perfect Cure.

society. There is one remarkable over the Empire, established light-circumstance connected with this houses, laid submarine cables and up your ire.

CLOSING OUT SALE Men's and Boy's Clothing AT AND BELOW COST! Stock of

Last summer I advertised my business for sale, but soon found that I could not secure a purchaser for the large amount of stock I carry. As I still desire to get out of the mercantile business, for a number of good reasons, I have at last decided to begin now to SACRIFICE my stock, having in view the reduction of it to so small an amount that by next April at the furthest, some one will take advantage of the excellent chance to go into a Paying Business which my retirement offers. I therefore announce that from this date, I will sell at retail my entire Stock of Clothing, with-out exception—AT COST OR LESS, except a few lots which will be slightly above, making the average about actual cost. Every suit has been marked with a tag in RED FIGURES, showing the reduction from actual value; BARGAINS Last summer I advertised my business for sale, but soon found that I

reduction from actual value;

\$15.00	Suits	reduced	to	\$11.00	and	\$12.00.	
14.00	. ,,	,,	22	10.00	22	11.00:	
12.00	"	,,	"	8.50	"	9.00	
10.00	"	"	"	7.50	27	8.50	
9.00	"	"	"	6.50	""	7,50	
8.00	"	.,,	"	6.00		6.50	
7.00	"	"	"	5.00	"	5.50	
6.00	22"	,,	. ??	4.50	"	4.75	
5.00	"	"	"	3.75	"	4.00	
4.50	"	,;	"	3.50	"	3.75	
4.00	"		"	3.00	"	3.50	
3.50	"	"	"	2.75	"	3.00	

Desirable suit, the other is to make an offer to buy the whole stock. I have never yet appealed to the ignorance of the people in my advertisements, and don't intend to begin now. I really mean to go out of business if possible, and will sell my whole stock at any time to a reliable person on easy terms. The balance of stock other than Clothing, such as Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Charge and the stock at any time is in the stock of Gloves and Gentlemen's furnishings in general, will be sold at a DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT. from former price, which I guarantee to have been as low or lower than the same grade of goods are sold elsewhere. This means Regular \$2.00 Articles at \$1.80. I.50 1.35.

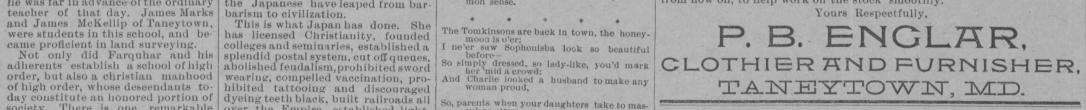
I.00 .90. "

"But why," she cried, "pray tell me why, this singular array? "My darling," murmured Charlie, "tis my You've become emancipated, I'm emancipa-ted too! "A darling," murmured Charlie, "tis my You've become emancipated, I'm emancipa-

for these bargains, and those who come first may do the best. My stock for 61 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 2 spring and summer was nearly all bought in January, before I had fully PERCHES, more or less.

MY LOSS, WILL BE YOUR GAIN!

if you take advantage of this RED MARK sale. Of course, it is a CASH sale, I don't want credit at cost prices. Only enough goods will be bought from now on, to help work off the stock smoothly.



NOTICE!

respectfully ann sunce to the citizens of Taneytown and vicinity, that we ave now stocked Our Store on the Corner of the Public Square, in Taneytown, with an entirely New

READY MADE CLOTHING.

and Gent's Furnishings,

BARGAINS

which they have not been getting for some time. Our Goods are all new and of the Latest Styles, and our prices in keeping with the financial con-dition of the people at this time. Re-alizing the fact that goods of all kinds ought to be sold at a very close marwe feel confident that any one calling on us before purchasing their Spring and Summer supplies, will be benefitted beyond a doubt. Our Stock comprises suits for the small boy to the largest sized man, and everything necessary to fit them out from head to foot.

Yours Respectfully. ECKENRODE & SON.

— OF A —

MORT AGEE'S SALE Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

 P. M. | P. M. A.M.
 A.M.
 P. M. P.M.
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 108
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5 10 3 05 8 02 ar Hagerstown le 6 35 11 40 6 53 7 12 5 54 10 27 P.M. P.M. A. M. ar. Baltimore. le A.M. A.M. P.M.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.17 a.m., and 6.15 p.m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 6.03 a. m. and 12.47 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Sundays only-leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 9.30 a.m. and 2.35 p.m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore at 6.46 a.m. and 4.05 p.m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmittsburg at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m., and 3.31 and 6.29 p. m. Leave Emmittsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10.00 a. .u., and 2.55 and 4.45 p. m.

Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 9.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m.

and 5.40 p. m.
Leave Bruceville for Taneytown, Littlestown and Columbia at 9.44 a m. and 3.45 p. m.
B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, No. 13, daily at 8.57 a. m. For Piedmont and inter-mediate, No. 17 daily, except Sunday, at 1.26 p. m., and Chicago Express, No. 7, daily at 10.43 p. m.

p. m. Passengers for Chicago Limited, No. 5, or Cincinnati Idnited, No. 1, take No. 17 to Han-cock and there transfer to No. 5 or No. 1. Passengers for B. & O. Pittsburg Express, No. 9. take No. 7 to Hancock and there trans-fer.

*Daily. All others daily, except Sunday. *Stops only to land passengers from Balti-more.

J. M. HOOD, Pres't Gen'l Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD Gen'l Passenger Agent

-THE-

ESTABLISHED 1773.

Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid.

Mortgagee. BALTIMORE AMERICAN,

We, the undersigned would most

Connecting with P. & R. R. at Shippens-burg, and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; R. & O. Railroad at Hagers town and Cherry Run; Penna. K R. at Bruce-ville and Hanover; P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md Schedule taking effect Sept. 30th., 1894.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

NEAR TANEYTOWN, MD. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage from Milton D. Hawn to Edward E. Reindollar, dated June 16th. A. D. 1877, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll county, Maryland, in Liber F. T. S. No. 10, folio 444,&c., the undersigned will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, APRIL 6th., 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises, all

that parcel of land situate lying and being in Carroll county in the State of Maryland, about three miles from Taneytown, adjoining farms of Ben-jamin Hyser, Edward Shriver and Henry Lambert, and containing 61 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 21 SQUARE

The improvements thereon consist of A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, an Excellent Barn, Wagon Shed and other outbuildings.

This is a very desirable property for any one wanting a small farm and is conveniently located for schools, churches and railroad. TERMS OF SALE. One-third cash

upon the day of sale or upon the rat-ification thereof, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approv-ed security bearing interest from the

day of sale; or all cash if desired by the purchaser. EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR.

"Pipe Creek" meeting, as the Friends call the church here. Since the build-ing of the house more than one hun-dred years ago there has never been discussed in the submarine cables and uniforms, rifled cannon and breech has become a visible Emperor, and has become a visible Emperor, and dred years ago there has never been has become a visible Emperor, and what the Friends call a dropped meet- often I see him and his wife dressed ing; that is to say, every meeting appointed to be held in that old brick clothes riding through the streets of house has been held; this shows how | Tokio in an English brougham. The

whom married, but George, and settled around him; most of them with their children, however, after-ward moved to the West early in the present century. His four sons Moses, Samuel, Allen, and William, each owned a portion of the ground now occupied by the town of UnionBridge. Taking Main Street as a dividing line Moses Farquhar's premises em-Women wear trousers and men wear line Moses Farquhar's premises em-braced the north-western section of the town; Samuel's the south-western. Women wear trousers and men wear dresses and women saw wood; they Allen the north-eastern, and William's read books backward, put on white

the south-eastern section. His daughter Mary, married Joseph Wright, who had the first grist mill in the settlement; it stood near about where Eden Engleman's mill now hitch horses tails to the manger and where Eden Engleman's mill now stands. Elizabeth married Joel Wright, the teacher and surveyor. He owned the farm on which the writer now resides. His wife at one time paid a visit to Brownsville, Pa., accomplishing the journey on horse-back: on her return she brought with back; on her return she brought with ship our mothers, the Japanese deher, two "baby" sugar maples and planted them at her home, and from these two trees came all the sugar maple trees in Union Bridge and vicinity. Boys nurse children and fathers spin

vicinity. Susanna the youngest daughter, married Solomon Shepherd, father of William and Thomas and grand-father of our townsman, Soloman Shepherd. He started a fulling mill and cloth dressing establishment near Eriond's Mosting house. He was also the started a fulling mill Shepherd. He started a fulling mill and cloth dressing establishment near Eriond's Mosting house. He was also the started a fulling mill Shepherd. He started a fullin and cloth dressing establishment near Friend's Meeting house. He was also a wool comber; that is, he combed or straightened out the fibre of the wool to be spun into worsted yarn. In 1810 he took down the old fulling mill and huilt a larger one, put in carding

and built a larger one; put in carding and spinning machines, which he and his sons and grandsons run for many years. When Shepherd first started his mill he lived with his father in law machines father in-law, nearly a mile down Pipe Creek. Often going home from his work after night, the wolves and other wild animals were quite too familiar; they persisted in travelling with bin down the there are a swollen finger. "Why didn't you let it alone? Didn't I tell you they would bite?" suid his mother. with him down the stream and some-times biting his heels. He adopted the plan of carrying fire brands, and just pinched its tail," solbed the bitwhen his fellow travelers came too close he would thrust the torch at them. In 1790 he built a large brick dwelling house near the fulling mill,

the present limits of Union Bridge-being the location now occupied by the Union Bridge Hotel. The motive power for operating the mills was Pipe Creek, which power is now gist, Taneytown, Md.

common people of Japan are slower to move. They cannot get over pre-judices of two centuries all at once. While five millions of the brainy people of Japan have accepted these changes, thirty-five millions are hang. ⁵⁰ cent bottles for sale by R. S. Mc. Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown Md. ing back. These are the old China



David Bollinger,

Taneytown, Md.

WOOD WANTED.—In trade, at ENGLAR'S Clothing Store.

FOR SALE .- I have 85 or 40 bushels F of pure clean Hen and Pigeon Manure which I will sell at a moderate price. Call and see it.

Miss Margaret Currens, who has been Lenos for skirt linings.

A VALUABLE FIND.

Little Ben had been duly instructed

that he must not meddle with wasps

because they would bite him. Never-

After years of study and labor, which some of his friends chose to call "Solomon's Folly." there has at last been discovered a sure and never failing remedy. It has The settlement established by Far-quhar and his co-workers, was known as "The Pipe Creek Settlement." The country like all newly colonized set-tlements was in a wild state; what are now the town limits, was then a foreast. The Pad Skins had disan the new the town limits, was then a are now the town limits, was then a forest. The Red Skins had disap peared, we presume, before this time, as we have no account of their mo-lesting the settlers, but wild animals made the night hideous by their howlings. About the beginning of the present century, Benjamin Far-guhar, a grandson of the pioneer, built a saw mill and oil mill within the present limits of Union Bridge-

Bilious Colic.

Persons who are subject to attacks house has been held; this shows how zealously the members have adhered to church duties. William Farquhar had a family of six sons and three daughters, all of whom married, but George, and contuct of the change is in Court Circles. The control of billious colic will be pleased to know that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It acts quickly and can always be de-pended upon. In many ages the

FOR RENT.—The rooms now occu-pied by Robert S. McKinney as a Drug Store, and Queensware store. The shelving would be changed to suit business. One of the best locations in town. Rent low. For further in-

C. F. Roop, Keysville, Md.

MRS. M. FINK has just returned from the city, with a beautiful line of Spring Millinery.

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

in Baltimore, shopping for Mrs. M. Reindollar, returned home with a nice lot of hats, flowers, etc., and a nice lot of trimmed hats for Easter. Also added to stock a nice lot of linngs, and Grass Cloth, Hair Cloth and

SALE REGISTER,

lic Sales, when the bills are printed at this lie Sales, when the bills are printed at this office. By announcing dates in advance, two or more sales in the same neighborhood on the 25 dozen Men's Outing Shirts, full or more sales in the same neighborhood on the to print Sale Bills, both large and small, equal o any office outside of the large cities, and 10 dozen Men's Laundered Percale 100 Chenille Stand Covers worth \$1.00, our prices are low.

April 6.-Mortgagee's sale of Real Estate formerly owned by Milton Hawn, and George H.Kemper. (See full advertisement.) J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

April 6. Personal property of Milton D. Hawn, deceased, at the late residence of de-ceased, three miles from Taneytown, at 2 o'clock, p. m., J N. O. Smith, Auct.



Velvet Binding, 4 yards in all colors

spool......3c

HOSIERY.

100 dozen Children's Black Ribbed Hose 5 to 91 sold everywhere at

Men's Gray Mixed Hose Worth 8c at..... . . 4c

CORSETS.

We are the Sole Agents for the Westminster Belle Corset, made by the Dr. Warner Corset Company, guarantees good form, and is equally 800 yards Bleached Muslin, worth 10c,

SPECIAL SALE OF

MENS' AND BOYS' OUTING SHIRTS. Under this heading we will publish free of charge, the date and a brief notice of all Pub-25 dozen Boys Outing Shirts, worth

size worth 45c, at.....

Shirts, worth 85c. at.....48c

when the "white heat" of Low Prices glows with Bargain Intensity.

M. Schneeberger's

eces Cotton Crash. sold at 5c per yard now..... $3\frac{1}{2}$ e these Gold Cloth Drapery worth 25c now.....12¹/₂c SPECIAL!

500 Boxes Best Buttermilk Soap, 3 pieces in a box, worth 25c a box, now.....11c

IOB

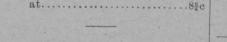
DOMESTICS.

1,000 yards Unbleached Muslin, worth

1,000 yards Shirting Print's, worth 61c

1,000 yards Robe Cretones, worth 10c,

.61c

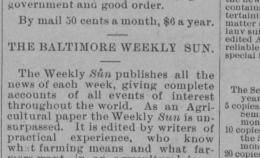


A WONDER.

at.....

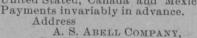
Now strike while the iron is hot. Strike on Saturday,

Artistically executed TRADE PALACE. WESTMINSTER, MD AT THIS OFFICE.



mers want in an agricultural jour-nal. It contains regular reports of the work of the agricultural experiment stations throughout the coun-try, of the proceedings of farmers clubs and institutes, and the discussion of new methods and ideas in agriculture. Its market reports, Poultry Department and Veterinary column are particularly valuable to country readers. Every issue con-tains Stories, Poems, Household and Puzzle Columns, a variety of inter-esting and instructive selected matter

and other features, which make it a welcome visitor in city and country homes alike. One dollar a year. Inducements to getters up of clubs for the Weekly Sun. Both the Daily and Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in the United Stated, Canada and Mexico.



Publishers and Proprietor Baltimore,



CHAS. C. FULTON & Co. Felix Agnus Mgr. and Publisher American Office, BALTIMORE MD

THE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN. The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper Published. ONLYONEDOLLAR A YEAR Six Months, 50 cts. THESEMI. WEEKLYAMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings with the news of the week in compate shape. It also contains interesting special corres ondence, en-tertaining romances, good poetry and local matter as general interest and fresh miscel-lanv suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department, and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports, are special features.

TERMS AND PREMIUMS :

The Semi-weekly American, single copy 1

\$5.00

SPECIAL CLUB RATES.

The Semi-Weekly American, with any of the following named journals, will be sent one year, to separate addresses, it desired, at the prices given in the first column of figures :

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1. St. 1997 - 1997	merican magazine	U.J.I	0.40
10000	Atlantic Monthly	4.50	5.00
>	American Farmer	1.75	2.00
S.	Century Magazine	4.75	5.00
Md	Christian Union	3.75	4.00
man	Demorest's Monthly	2.75	3.00
Section 1	Leslie's Illustrated Newsp'r.	4.50	
100000			5.00
1000	" Popular Month y	8.75	4.00
1	" Fleasant Hours	2.60	2.75
T	" Budget of Wit	3.00	3.25
V	Godey's Lady's Book	2.75	3.00
	Harper's Weekly	4.50	5.00
1000	" Magazine	4.50	5.00
20.00	¹¹ Bazar	4.50	5.00
in the second	Household	1.85	2,50
to a lo	Lippencott's Magazine	3.25	4.00
10000	Rural New Yorker	2.80	3.00
1.200			
Part and	Scribner's Magazine	3.75	4.00
The arts	Scientific American	3.75	4.00
1 Magers	St. Nicholas	3.75	4.00
C. Carlos	Turf, Field and Farm	5.00	6.00