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Locals and Personals.

Our California letter contains an

Again, we have been unable to

The rain on Saturday undoubtedly

prevented many persons from voting,

have had is purely speculative.

handle all the communications re-

cieved on Friday morning. Contrib-

intelligent reference to our proposed

water supply.

utors take notice.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1895.

\$1.00 Per Year.

DOUBLE PIPE CREEK. HARNEY.

A POLITICAL SURPRISE.

Can Gov. Brown make the appointments for the next four years.

One of most surprising political situations ever discussed in this state, is the point which has been raised dur-Jesse P. Weybright and wife gave a the right to make the appointments for the coming four years term of governor can make appointments as

soon as the Senate assembles, and is week in advance of the inauguration of the new governor.

When the point was first made, it was taken as a huge joke, but it really seems that Governor Brown is either seriously considering an intention to violate an established precedent, or is carrying the joke very far. He is quoted as having said, "I will not say positively what I will do, until after an interview with Governor Lowndes," and also to state positively that "The Governor has the power Christmas day was a very quiet to make the appointments," and that in a single night." Ex-Attorney Gen-The property of the late Mrs. Eliza eral Poe says there is no doubt that appeared upon the platform in behalf Engleman, at present occupied by "He could legally make the appointments, but that such action would quent maner, presented Rev. Minnick day last, to Mr. George Lambert for subject the outgoing administration to severe censure.'

> Attorney General Clabaugh says he does not care to say anything on the subject at present, but that "Aside from a question of law, such a proeeeding would be contrary to all precedent, and I do not think the Governor can be seriously considering such a step." Governor Lowndes gives practically the same opinion, and says, further, "Having power to do it, does not make it right for him it for so many years, and thus ignore the voice of the people, who so emphatically demand a change, will never meet with my approval."

Such an act would almost cause a revolution on the part of the people, successive nights, and on the first and would meet with little favor night notice its distance from a cer- from honest voters in both parties. Rev. R. L. Patterson, of Union tain bright star near by, we will, on Even if Governor Brown should send

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.	ELECTION RET
ms of current news boiled down, for busy readers.	Dr. J. W. Hering electe a close conte
Chambersburg is said to contain ore vacant houses than ever before its history, caused by people leav- g on account of no employment. The negroes of Georgia this year curned for taxation, property lued at \$12,941,330. This is remark- le, when we consider that thirty-	The exciting Senat ended on Saturday, in t Dr. Joshua W. Hering, a majority of 28 votes in in the county of 7514. T gives the democrats und trol of the Senate, and oppose republican mer- by the House of Re-

The Lord's Supper will be adminis. tle. tered in the Taneytown Presbyterian A stable and warehouse in the the property of John Walters, were new year, January 5th, at 10 a.m. Prof. Henry Meier has presented destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The

can be told, between the years 1800 no insurance. In the stable were two

just placed a large improved butter- with difficulty. worker in their establishment, and built a new ice house. Evidences of prosperity.

Mrs. Emma Buffington, wife of Dr. cock, on a rabbit-hunt, and was never John F. Buffington, of New Windsor, hearu of until a few days ago, when died suddenly of heart disease on he walked into the house of his niece, Wednesday morning. Dr. Buffington Mrs. Mitchell, who resides in that is also critically ill.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Frank Clingan, the sum of \$16.85 was collected from our citizens as a Christmas donation for Miss Charity Hill. This amount was presented to her on Tuesday, and was a truly welcome gift.

occupied by S. C. Smith has been The oath of office will be administerrented to Lewis Eline, of McSherrys- ed in the Senate chamber, and the town, Pa., who will take possession inaugural address will be delivered the county. Frederick.

A novel calendar, with a dial and message. indicators, has been received from the Planter's Mutual Insurance Company, of (Leitersburg) Washington Editor CARROLL RECORD. county. It can be used for any year. This company is represented in Taneytown by P. B. Englar.

Luckett A. Bush, of Springfield, Ohio, and Wm. B. Duttera, of Collogeville, Pa., came home to vote, thereby showing the interest they took in helping their favorite candi- and must say that I was much pleased date. Others were here too, who do with your bright, newsy and interest-

but what effect the increase would five years ago these present tax raychurch on the first Sabbath of the northern section of Frederick city, falling about noon, and prevented the year, makes me feel very glad their uncle, Mr. E. D. Hawk. many from turning out. dates is as follows; three blooded horses belonging to J. The Taneytown Creamery Co. has William Baughman. They were saved Districts. Over forty years ago Barney Mar-Taneytown..... tin started from his home near Piney Uniontown.. Grove, Allegany county, west of Han-Mvers.....

> Woolerv's Freedom ... Westminster, 2 pr. neighborhood. Mr. Martin is now a Hampstead . vigorous man of 65 years and the Franklin.... owner of two large ranches in Wash-Middleburg. New Windsor.

ington and Oregon.-Hagerstown Mail. Mt. Airy . Governor Brown has been straight-Total. ening up the afiairs of his administration, and making preparations for

the inauguration of Gov. Lowndes, The brick hotel in this place, now which will be on the 8th, of January. on April 1st. Mr. Smith is reported from a platform in front of the east to have rented the Groff House in window of the House. Governor

> Old History, Interesting. Dear Sir : Through the kindness

of some friend, I have been favored with two copies of the RECORD, and was favored with some back numbers, Our San Diego Correspondent writes entertainingly.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

December 15th., 1895. orial contest he election of Editor CARROLL RECORD.

As it has been some little time parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rinehart. She a total vote since you have had any news from will stay till after Christmas. re result now California, I thought that a few lisputed con- words might not be out of place of the flag to the Otter Dale school he power to again, I have been very busily en- by the P. O. S. of A., on last Friday ers were sold in the market like cat- While the vote feil short of the No- front room and looking out over the body, accompanied by their respectvember election by 409, still it was bay and ocean so calm-pleasant to ive teachers. 1100 over the vote of 1894, and 233 look at- and enjoy the balmy climate Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Yingling of over that of 1892. Rain commenced which we are having at this season of Hanover, Pa., recently paid a visit to

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1 Senator in

that I have no Eastern winter to en-The vote by districts compared counter. This winter has been ex. ant experience a few nights ago. Havwith that cast in November for the ceedingly fine so far, the temperature ing occasion to drive to Copperville

172 444 192 466 207 383 220 311 125 307 387 236 358

469 395 485 returns for their labor. 301 434 292 429

97 182 108 195 252 204 263 Jnion Bridge 126 213 106 191 144 152 130 171 the interior of our county has not as without injury. 3771 3743 3804 3756

the following on the result, which this condition of things, as it is con- from that place. caused considerable excitement over fidently expected that both the San Diego, Cuymaca and Eastern, and San

window of the House. Governor Brown will deliver a brief retiring successor to the late Pinkney J. Ben-nett to represent Carroll county in the State Senate. The Republicans behind the Cuymaca road, and the Christmas entertainment, which behind the Cuymaca road, and the Christmas entertainment, which the State Senate. The Republicans behind the Cuymaca road, and the Christmas entertainment, which behind the Cuymaca road, and the Christmas entertainment, which behind the Cuymaca road, and the Christmas entertainment, which behind the Cuymaca road, and the Cuymaca roa would carry it through to a connec- December 26th. are not at all satisfied with the result tion with their road, thus giving us The public school at Berrett gave as returned by the election officials, inasmuch as the actual vote warrants ed that in several of the election dis- Eastern outlet, which is very much last, which was quite well attended. parents and friends in this place.

tricts votes that were intended to desired. be cast as evidenced by the marks on the face of the ballots, for the Repub-lican candidate Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr. uable information. Once before I were discarded and thrown into the find of oil in paying quantities, and Anthony, and his scholars, for the ex-"rejected" box. tice wrought upon the Republicans in this particular, the Freedom dis-be found and the problem of cheaper As a strong instance of the injus- down to solve the problem. I don't gramme was rendered.

Correspondence. Copperville.

Mrs. H. T. Wantz went to Frizellburg on Monday, to pay a visit to her The crowd was very large, and the On Saturday, December 21st., 1895,

On the occasion of the presentation

E. O. Garner had rather an unpleas-

on every hand and a beautiful man- to the stable, he made a sudden turn as their singing was well done, and schools. tle of green now overspreads the and ran away. It being quite dark, the speeches made by the boys and whole country. Crops have been very and Mr. Garner not being able to girls, some of which were not more good, and farmers have received fair find him he called to his assistance than four years old, were a surprise

his dog. The dog soon found him, to all. After the school had been The greatest drawback to our fair and after some trouble headed him abundantly treated, and many gifts one; many were the praises "Santa" I could complete my appointments country is the lack of sufficient rail- for home at a rapid rate. The horse exchanged between scholars and Claus' received from our juveniles. road communication with the outside ran into the buggy, which was not teachers, Miss Douglass Newcomer world. Held down by monopoly's yet put into the shed, with such hand-the Santa Fe-we get the force as to turn it clear over, damag- of the congregation, and in her elo- Mr. John Coombs, was sold on Monworst of the deal all the time. Also ing it very much; the horse escaped

extreme southern part is well supplied person who lost his lunch on Christ but in his happy manner accepted Hering's majority, 28; Bennet's ma-but the North and East are not. I am mas morning at Union Bridge, can the gift with many thanks to the con-holidays at the home of his parents. glad to say though that I hope the have it by calling on him, he having gregation. Mr. Geo. Valentine's Sun-The American of Tuesday, contained near future will materially change found it in his pocket upon his return day school class, afterward presented

Porters.

another overland road and a direct an entertainment on Monday night Pa., is spending a few days with his The program consisted of dialogues

Considerable interest has been speeches, recitations, music, &c. Great Md., is home visiting his parents. manifested lately over the supposed credit is due the teacher, Mr. Milton there are a couple of wells being put cellent manner in which the pro-

in this particular, the Freedom dis-triet is given as an example. In this recognition I may make of your at district it is stated twenty eight had the problem of cheaper fuel is onits that every well think. In the list, it is scarcely probable that the Senate would dare to confirm it, the senate would dare to confirm it,

Silver Run.

Christmas treat.

Elder John S. Weybright has just On last Monday evening, Christmas services were held at St. James returned home from Fountain Reformed church near this place. We Dale Adams Co., Pa., where he went are told that the exercise was an un- on the 14th., to hold a series of meetusually good one, and well rendered. ings.

best of order was observed.

The service at Mt. Joy on Tuesday dinner in honor to the three ladies ing the week, that Governor Brown night was up to the regular standard. who recently traveled in company is constitutionally empowered with The U. B. Sunday school at this with them through parts of Ohio. place met at the church, and after an Among the guests present were Mrs. sures passed gaged lately and that will account the 20th. of December, the Oregon address by the pastor, the school was Fannie Snader, and Miss Annie Roop Governor-elect Lowndes, amounting resentatives. for my silence. While sitting in my and Martin schools attended in a treated, after which Rev. Wagner of Frizellburg; Miss Ida Englar of was presented with a purse contain- Medford; Samuel Weybright and Surprising as this may appear, the ing some ready cash; the amount not family, and John S. Weybright and constitution seems to say that the known. All present were well pleased. family.

On Wednesday evening, St. Paul's The German Baptist Brethren gave Lutheran Sunday school held its their Sunday school at Thurmont organized, which occurs just one anual Christmas entertainment. The quite a nice treat, on Tuesday evenchurch was beautifully decorated ing. The program of exercises was with evergreens and potted flowers, very interesting. The school was the Editor of the RECORD with a table by which any day of the week table by table by which any day of the week table by table by which any day of the week table by table very good and slow so that all was a buggy for that purpose, and upon Days" was well rendered. The Mu lowed by their resident pastor, D. P. taken up by the ground. And after his return he unhitched his horse and sic by the school was unusually good, Sayler. They have a very interesting the summer dry spell, the rains soon took the harness off with the inten- and the speeches more than up to school; it is the second largest school change the whole appearance of the tion of putting the horse in the their regular standard. The infant in the place, the Lutheran school country; flowers are now to be seen stable; but just before the horse got department deserves special mention, being the largest. Both are evergreen

Maidensville.

with a purse containing \$12.85. The four hundred dollars. the pastor with an envelope contain-

clined to believe that the Reverend various homes, well pleased.

Mr. Edward E. Bishop, of York,

Mr. Edgar Staub, of Manchester,

Keysville.

Mr. Murray B. Fisher, of Waynes boro, Pa., is spending the Christmas Mr. G. Russell Warner is staying in

Baltimore for a short time, Mr. H. E. Coombs was visiting ing \$1.75, and by this time we are in- | friends in Walkersville this week. James L. T. Waltz, who is attend-Arrangements are now being made Diego and Pacific Beach roads will At this writing the Sabbath school must have realized that he was in ing the State Normal School Balti-

A happy New Year to all.

An Occultation of a Bright Star by the Moon.

(Written for the RECORD.) If we watch the moon on any two

many roads as it should have. The Mr. W. E. O. Hiner says that the good minister was taken by surprise,

not live so far away.

the Atlantic ocean contain water? Does the Sun rise in the East? Is the naper on which the Record is print. paper on which the RECORD is print-should be—one not made by the Edi-er, the Republican candidate. All of I also notice that you are advo-

Christmas business and festivities in past, come back to the world with a marks. expected to meet with heavy loss in facts upon which important issues of the ballots bore the cross-mark in We have a proposition before the paling fence. the disposal of their supply, which may arise, and, if of no importance the large square immediately to the council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of and report quite an interesting prothe disposal of their supply, which was taken to the city on Monday, but owing to a short market, did reasonably well, the past to make to the past to make to the past to make the past to make to the past to make the past to ma the present possible.

Christmas in Taneytown was ex-Again, Mr. Editor, let me say that tremely quiet, there being absolutely the suggestion of Patrick, that his nothing to relieve the feeling that it was very little like the old time holiday. The special exercises in the churches were most excellent, and the RECORD is so willing to reproduce buildings filled to their utmost capacity. A number of visitors were noted, which possibly means that good dinners were disposed of.

the first issue in January we begin good fruit. I thank you for your in- al districts, of votes which were re- new year comes in. charge until day of sale, for all who larger and brighter. have bills printed at the RECORD Respectfully Yours, office. Take advantage of this offer now, as it may prevent some one in Shippensburg, Dec. 24th., 1895. your neighborhood from selecting Get out your Pencil.

A curiosity has been left at the I have a square box of a certain RECORD office in the shape of two size, containing water one foot in drew Arthur who is 7¢ years old. Al- quarter of an inch. What are the inthough Mrs. Arthur is considerably side dimensions of the box. afflicted with rheumatism, the thread, which has just been spun, is very fine and strong, and a good sample of the kind used many years ago. The flax from which it was spun, was grown Miss Celia M. Harner. 25 years ago.

your day.

The Christmas morning issue of the Baltimore Sun, contained the following;

"THE CARROLL RECORD, Taneycounty. town, Md., which is independent in politics and remarkably well edited, has enlarged its pages, and presents a prosperous appearance. The Sun extends its congratulations and best i will now close, wishin pa. COVER-EINSIG. — On December 25th., at the parsonage, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Daniel Cover to Miss Rosie E. Einsig, both of York, Pa. COVER-EINSIG. — On December the ballots properly. In every dis-trict, very likely, there were tickets stamped with the ring end of the stamp, which leads to the suggestion that those merking stamps should I. C. H. ECKENBODE. wishes for a long career of prosperity." this handsome X'mas present. It Ohler, of this district. is some pleasure in the Christmas season, for even a country editor.

This division of the Pennsylvania railroad had a contest with the In- Anders, both of this place. terstate Telephone Company, the pike crosses the railroad, and the em-Asper. ployees of the two companies came near having a regular battle. It ap-24th., in the M. P. church, Johnsville, left eye with great force, which causpears that the railroad declined to Mr. Daniel J. Whitmore, to Miss Ger- ed him severe pain. A physician was The next morning the wires were found cut, and, after being fixed up again, were found cut the second morning. After a lot of further con- Frizellburg, Mary Stern, aged 82 er, the shot would have entered the

tention which came near resulting in years, 11 months and 7 days. tention which came near resulting in a conflict at arms, the Telephone company secured an injunction against the railroad company, and so against the railroad company, and so aged 60 years.

recognition I may make of your at- district, it is stated, twenty eight bal- fuel solved. At present, fuel is quite dom District, that every well think- 10 o'clock. Are there coals at Newcastle? Does tention to local news is but a faint lots bore the cross-mark on Lincoln's high. We pay eight dollars for steam ing man should blush with shame.

answer to all these questions is a great big YES! Have a little patience, please. The public school closed on Friday tors snears. The public school closed on Friday at the snear system by municipal tors snears. The public school closed on Friday tors snears. The public school closed on Friday at the snear system by municipal tors snears. The public school closed on Friday tors snears. The public school closed on Friday at the snear system by municipal tors snears. The public school closed on Friday tors the snear system by municipal tors snears. The public school closed on Friday tors snear strain tors snears. The public school closed on Friday tors the snear system by municipal tors snear sy

new interest, not only as news, but as Again, in this same district fifteen the last nickel out of us for water. premises by a new and substantial Tenevtown on last Tuesday, or using "occulting" the star. kitchen faucet, for the amount of one Mr. Harry F. Arnold, of Gamber

ancestors were like potatoes, because these ballots were intended to be cast for the Republican candidate, as an come from the mountain some 35 Barnes, of this place. "the best part of them were under illiterate voter might very easily be- miles distant. I think that there is ground," does not hold good while the come confused and fall into the error no doubt of its success, but the moof placing the cross-mark where fif- nopoly will die hard and is leaving no teen of them were found, believing that ha was voting for Weaver. These stone unturned to destroy the deal. Friday, and gave the scholars their Wm. and Eliza Thorburn of Albany, history and show the public that worth and wisdom and talent existed would make a total of forty-three ad-that he was voting for Weaver, These would make a total of forty-three ad-The Spreckles Brothers of San Franyears ago, and that from many of ditional votes for Weaver, or a ma cisco are the backers of the city, and those hardy and faithful old settlers jority of six over Hering.

Please hand in your sale dates be-ween now and January 1st. With currents long may they live and hear many conflicting reports from severtween now and January 1st. With sprouts-long may they live and bear many conflicting reports from sever- provement are entertained as the

the publication of a Sale Register, terest in these matters of past history. jected on account of their not being It is with pleasure that I see the and will insert name and date free of and trust that your shadow may grow properly marked, but it is not columns of the RECORD increased, as thought that there is a sufficient it certainly indicates a healthy con-the Reformed Sunday school on place on Friday afternoon. Inter-until it suddenly vanishes, as if number of such ballots, even if count- dition of the paper, and I hope to see Christmas night. sult. In Middleburg district, two and especially for Taneytown, which will more to Vark in the same star and might and especially for Taneytown, which will more to Vark in the same star and might and especially for Taneytown, which will more to Vark in the same star and ally ill with but little hopes of re-Weaver votes were rejected on ac- was for fifty years or so without a count of the cross being made on the paper of any kind. It can do much ly shot in the left leg on last Tuesday given at this place Monday and Wed- advance, but as a matter are caluface of Lincoln, and it is probable for your young and prosperous city, night, was taken to the almshouse nesday nights proved to be quite up lated only about 3 or 4 years ahead. that there were some of the same and it is also a pleasure to see it is large cuts or skeins of hand-spun lepth; in it I place two bricks 2 by 4 kind in Freedom, but not as many as well filled with advertisements of linen thread, the work of Mrs. An-by 8 inches, and the water rises a to our village on Monday with a cision with which the programs were to our village on Monday with a cision with which the programs were to the pro-to t stated that in some cases the demo- ter than legitimate advertising, no cratic emblem is marked and that matter what kind of business, and spring-wagon-load of honey. such ballots were rejected in several the paper with a good circulation was in our little town last week. He

25th., at the Lutheran parsonage, in Union Bridge, by Rev. R. L. Patter-son, Mr. George H. Winemiller, to Miss Celia M. Harner.

As the afternoon of election day on its holiday attire, and a fine distown, December 24th., by Elder Solo-mon Stoner, Mr. Harry J. Black to Mire K and curtained windows, it was a dif-foult matter for many who were for many who were for many who were at the foult matter for many who were at the stone 1896. The day like all others was very dark, on account of rain, play is being made by the merchants Christmas, 1895, is no more, and we mon Stoner, Mr. Harry J. Black to different and contained indication of the stone, 1896. The day, like all others who is spending his vacation at home, without spectacles to see how to mark jumping off place in the United of its kind, was celebrated around COVER-EINSIG. - On December the ballots properly. In every dis- States. I will now close, wishing our town by the mingling of kind

Christmas at Mt. Joy,

latter part of last week, at the point latter part of last week, at the point price county, to Miss Ida Albaugh of near Frederick, where the Liberty erick county, to Miss Ida Albaugh of Weedshore. Caramony by Rev J. H.

this place attended the Christmas time hiding, or astromically speaking,

New Windsor.

N. Y. She was married to Dr. Buffingbach will preach on Christmas morn- her, Mrs. A. N. Warner of Northum- moon. ing at 10 o'clock, the Lutheran Sun- berland, Pa., and Dr. John A.

Mr. Thurman Lambert, of Chicago,

Tyrone.

Mr. John T. Starner, who was badby constable Wisner, on Thursday. to the standard and both drew large Observations of occultations are very Mr. Christian Erb, of Virginia, came and appreciative audiences. The pre- valuable to astronomers, as they af-

flect credit upon the instructors. Mr. Abraham Hesson, of Harney, WINEMILLER-HARNER. - On the cases. Irregularities of various kinds among all classes, certainly offers a thinks Silver Run has changed very son of Mr. Jesse F. Lambert of this much in the past twenty years.

Linwood. with his mother and sisters. all its accompaniments. The day was some others in securing a seat on pleasantly spent at Mr. E. L. Shri- coming in a little late.

Mrs. Mary A. Englar, of the "Mills," | o'clock. is quite unwell at this writing. Miss Zella Fuss, who has lately re-

Quite a heavy rain storm passed east of the star. The moon makes geously unfair. The question arises,

Quite a number of persons from | earth and a star, thus for a short

Taneytown on last Tuesday evening. Of the myriads of fixed stars howible to the naked eye, and even of

Dr. John F. Buffington had died sud- only twice. The first occultation Lexington street and then went to of heart disease. Mrs. Emma Thor- ary 3rd. The star "Regulus" of the had a bag containing \$200 in twenty-Santa Claus visited our school on burn Buffington was the daughter of constellation of the "Lion" will be dollar and five-dollar gold pieces land will disappear at 10.49 p.m. be-

The moon has no atmosphere, and day school will have their Christmas Buffington and Mrs. G. G. Bixler of hence is never surrounded by clouds, services on Christmas afternoon, and New Windsor. The funeral took so that the star can plainly be seen ment in the New Windsor cemetery. swallowed by the moon. The second Gay St., and that they had spent it Dr. J. F. Buffington is still critic- occultation is of the same star and all except \$95.00, between Saturday The Christmas entertainments few minutes several hundred years in carried out on both occasions re- nual calculations pertaining to the moon.

A Regular Cyclone.

place is visiting friends here. Mr. The heaviest storm that this community has experienced for years, oc- ment to the effect that the Russian Joe Lambert and family of Balticurred on Thursday night about 8 government has offered to lend the more also spent their Christmas here strong as the one in the evening. at the entertainment on Wednesday night, As Dal is bashful, we will not Christmas day was very quiet here. gable ends blown in, and other dam-

> The current report of the possible union of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Southern railroad systems, is the lat-

the large audience present. The ser-teacher with a handsome silk umbrel-horn, or sound of a fire cracker was In the town the principal suffierers est great item of news in railroad cirvice-"The Son of the Morning," sup- la and fur boa, and she in turn treat heard to disturb the quiet that reign- are Dr. F. H. Seiss and A. H. Zol- cles. Such union would be a deal of plemented with appropriate recita- ed them to a lot of "goodies" that ed supreme. Most of our people ate lickoffer. The stable of the former the greatest magnitude in contempotions, was rendered. Two beautiful touched a tender place in their hearts, their dinners at their own homes, the was twisted around, one end being rary railroad history. It would point menu consisting of fresh oysters, moved about fifteen inches off the to the bringing together of New York charm of the evening. Each member Mrs. Lou Messler, who has quite a sausage and porksteak. The reason foundation. One of his buggies was and Mexico on the north and south. of the school received a package of prosperous private school, also re- for this is apparent-our neighbors blown out of the shed and upset, and Chicago and St. Louis on the candy, and many gifts were exchang-membered her scholars with good turkeys and chickens roosted too high bending an axle and breaking the west, and the Atlantic seaboard on top, and another one had a wheel the east, with the intervening vast anow the telephone wires cross over their road, but said that they must the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are Littlestown. Part of the east, with the intervening vast the U.B. parson are the east the east the east the U.B. parson are the east the U.B. parson are the east the his infant class-54 in number, by hold their Christmas exercises on formed congregation will hold an en- windows of the house were blown in scope of a stupendous railway systheir road, but said that they must be placed underground. This the telephone people declined to do, and telephone people terephone people deciment to uo, and planted poles and strung their wires. to Miss Lillie M. Bowers of Taney-planted poles and strung their wires. to Miss Lillie M. Bowers of Taney-town. Ceremony by Rev. T. Wagner. ed, was found a shot which had been completely perforat-town to make the shore to the strung their wires. the shore to make the shore to ed, was found a shot which had been carelessly fired from a sling-shot in return, presented him with a hand-terspersed with singing by the school. be too inclement, on the first clear building the P. O. S. of A. were hold-Washington with insignificant trousome sum of money. The organist, Miss Carrie Englar, who expected night of that week. The program as ing their meeting in the third story, ble in the way of construction and Miss Carrie Sharetts, was presented to visit her friend Miss Mary Crisp, arranged on that occasion will con- and the building shook so that some track-laying. The financial support with a handsome rocking chair, by a in Anne Arundle Co., has been de- sist of dialogues, recitations, speech- of the furniture moved and consider- guaranteed by the carrying through lady member of the congregation. tained at home on account of a very es and music. All are invited to be ably frightened those in attendance. of the arrangements discussed would present. Exercises to begin at 7 A considerable number of trees were eliminate the present all-absorbing uprooted in the town, and many problem of the Baltimore and Ohio's minor casualties occurred. Zollick- floating debt, the funding of which Oehm's Acme Hall, Baltimore, burn- offer's steam mill was partially un- has seemed to be the only plan to

meet the existing emergency.

Mr. Ernest Ritter spent several earth, it happens very often, that the the Senste at that time, would be

Two Hundred Dollars

The wife of Samuel Tyler, a brakethese very few lie in the narrow belt man on the Western Maryland Railof the moon's orbit; it is therefore road, who lives at Union Bridge, evident that an occultation of a very this county, went to Baltimore last There is plenty of, and wholly war-ranted, latitude for believing that these ballots were intended to be cast takes place on the evening of Janu- Belair market. In her pocket she purchases she discovered that her hind the lower part of the eastern pocket was torn and the bag was day schools have been rehearsing for Wm. Sprague. She was the mother to the left of the uppear at 11.52. a little gone. She could not tell whether she

> Two detectives were put on the case, who soon discovered that five boys had found the bag of money on oysters and other things which had a tendency to give them a good time. A number of the things purchased have been recovered, and possibly the money paid for them will be refunded, but Mrs. Tyler's loss will be eonsiderable.

Great interest has been excited in official circles in Washington by the publication of a circumstantial stateo'clock, fortunately lasting only a few United States any amount of gold up maintain its credit against assaults Windows were blown in, shutters from the great money powers of wrenched off, trees uprooted, chim- other European nations, and that, neys blown off, and fences generally learning of this tender, the Rothsdemolished. At P. S Hilterbrick's, childs, through Messrs. Belmont & of gold, needed.

about 2 miles south of town, the roof Morgan, had made overtures to let of his barn was blown off, both brick the United States have any amount age done. At Daniel Null's, a short Christmas of 1895 is a thing of the distance north of town, considerable

the hands of a boy across the street.

STERN.-On December 18th., near

Our Sale Register begins next week. turned from Johns Hopkins Hospital, the matter rests at present, with the HAWN.-On the 24th., near Taney- panions in handling one of these very ed out last night. roofed. town, Miss Rebecca Hawn. | dangerous play-things. | Get in it. is improving. wires up.

25th., at the parsonage, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Daniel Cover to

RINEHART-OHLER.-On the 26th., that these marking stamps should Thank you kindly, big brother, for this handsome X'mas present. It W. McSherry, Mr. Paul Rinehart, of W. McSherry, Mr. Paul Rinehart, of makes one feel, that, after all, there near Gettysburg, and Miss Emma demonstrated the importance of hav-AULTHOUSE-ANDERS.-On Decem- ing honest and competent judges and

Aulthouse to Miss Annie E. ly ascertained. WACHTER - ALBAUGH. - On the

Read this to the boys. A little boy Woodsboro. Ceremony by Rev. J. U. sitting on the steps of a house, when he felt something strike him in the

WHITMORE-STRASBURG.-On the

DIED.

B. D. BIGGS.

MARRIED.

AULTHOUSE—ANDERS.—On Decem-ber 25th., at the Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. G. W. McSherry, Mr. Samuel S. Authouse to Mise to Mi

brain and caused immediate death; as Every one present was pleased with sore hand. the entertainment.

Had the force been just a little great-

J. C. H. ECKENRODE. The exercises at the Mount Joy Mr. Will Messler and family.

ner's by a few intimate friends of the family, amongst whom where Mr. J. C. Shriner and family, Mrs. George P. Bucky, Dr. and Mrs. Royer, and

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER license to sell intoxicating liquors in

MR. JAMES A. Gary thinks that of any intoxicating liquors in such away seaboards. the Eastern shore law should not be ignored, and that it should not be repealed without making it an issue at some general election. The people of some general election. The people of some general election. the state should say by their votes whether they want it to stand or not. A POPULAR and growing Christmas custom is the giving of different, page of the state should be and the such manor as hereinafter isolated from the world and deprived of the priceless advantages that come from association. The farmers' sons, unable to readily get to and from the

custom is the giving of different pe-Christmas present in itself.

As Others see us.

an enlarged form and new type, mak- the persons so signing were the idening an eight column paper. The RECORD is beating the record in the newspaper world. It has been in ex-is the best of the solution of the signed; or said petition may be sign-ed by petioners in the presence of two-or more reputable citizens, who is enjoying a wonderful degree of shall make oath or affirmation before It deserves success and a justice of the peace of the county will get it.-Frederick Examiner.

The CARROLL RECORD has just come out enlarged and improved. It signing such petition to be the iden-

cause of their laudatory character, or with a desire to be boastful of the success of the RECORD, and the standing which it has attained in such a brief time, but, rather to con-

The Maryland State Temperance Alliance has completed the bill, given in full below, which will be presented to the coming legislature of Maryland, law. The bill will be accompanied by hundreds of petitions, now in the DR. G. T. MOTTER, hands of ministers and others inter-

The Local veto Bill.

ested in temperance work, which are P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER the result of this effort may be important from the far-reaching effect

FINE JOB WORK a specialty, at lowest rates. Samples and estimates furnished on all classes of work. While an opportunity to vote on the question is not provided for, the sig-intervent of the maionity

ers of any county, town, city, election right at home. An unnecessary and ADVERTISEMENTS and contributions for the district of any county, election pre-faside of the paper should be handed in by cinet or warl of any town or city ted to exist at their very doors. They shall sign a petition against granting shall sign a petition against granting have learned that it costs more to such county, town, city, election dis- haul a load to the station a few miles kinds for your friends or children. SATURDAY, DEC. 28th., 1895. trict of such county, election precinct away than it does to have it trans-

villages, have gone to the villages riodicals for Christmas presents. Of these The Youth's Companion offers the meet for the cost \$1.75 c rest. these *The Fourt's Comparison* offers the most for the cost, \$1.75 a year. *The Companion* has been the popular companion for young and old for three generations. It comes just often enough, regularly once a week, to keep up the companion being.

The good roads town catches the

to keep up the companionship, bring-ing information and entertainment for every member of the family. The Christmas Number inst issued is Christmas Number, just issued, is a of Baltimore city, and said petition gladly do their share toward making may be signed by petitioners before a good roads.

justice of the peace of the county or city, and when so signed he shall at-tach a certificate to the petition that trade.

The CARROLL RECORD, published at Taneytown, appeared last week in the number of the petitioners signed the same be-fore him, and that he is satisfied that the number of the petition that he is a petition of the petition that and a joy forever. And, besides, it pays.-Good Roads.

The Venzuela Commission. The New York Tribune says;

or city that the names of such peti-President to appoint the commission, tioners were signed in their presence, which he will probably do at once. come out enlarged and improved. It is an excellently conducted newspa-per and is receiving the support it deserves and that renders possible such improvement.--*Catoctin Clarion.* The above opinions, selected from many others, are reproduced, not be-Then, for the present and for some cause of their laudatory character, or affiants or affirmants to be reputable of war by America nor a cause why

and to remind them that while the and thereupon the citra of such court measure of its success is largely due shall ascertain whether such petition to their support, that this support contains a majority of the registered votors in such county, town city. its work quietly. It will not hold public meetings on the Capitol steps measure of its success is largery that to their support, that this support must be continued if the paper is to hold its present standing. (contains a majority of the registered voters in such county, town, city, election district of a county, election precinct or ward of a town or city, and if so shall at once issue a procla-On the eve of a new year, we think it appropriate to make a plain state-ment. The RECORD was not estab-lished by its stockholders for a state of a town of eity, and if so, shall at once issue a procla-mation setting forth such fact, and also giving notice therein that after the expiration of thirty days from the data of a town of eity, and if so, shall at once issue a procla-mation setting forth such fact, and also giving notice therein that after the expiration of thirty days from the data of a town of eity, and if so, shall at once issue a procla-mation setting forth such fact, and also giving notice therein that after the expiration of thirty days from the the state of a complexity of the washington the such fact, and also giving notice therein that after the expiration of thirty days from the the state of a state of



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such a brief time, but, rather to con-vince our patrons that we have es-tablished a paper here of some credit, and to remind them that while the tablished a paper here of some credit, and to remind them that while the Fine Line of Prices, Celluloid Toilet cases. only a few of each left, and we don't propose to carry them over. H. E. SLAGENHAUP, Thankful for past favors, we remain Work Boxes. Yours Respectfully ECKENRODE & SON. Taneytown, Md. . EWELER. TANEYTOWN, MD. Manicure Sets. CHRISTMAS Banquet Lamps. Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, ANNOUNCEMENT MODEL BAKER' Brass Banquet Lamps, Men's Collar and Cuff Boxes. TANEYTOWN, MD. The air is thick and lurid with cir-culars of cheap stores, and it is al- Men's Scarf Cases. Koontz & Wagner, Propr's. most impossible for a man to decid FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, in what direction his best interests lie. A visit to OUR STORE will de-cide the matter. leading county papers, as rapidly as possible, and this, it is safe to say, is possible possible, and this, it is safe to say, is its present position. It may contain some recommendations, but they will have no torce until accepted and executed by MASON'S BEST CRACKERS! Shaving Sets, Writing Desks, &c. FRUITS. Just received for Christmas, a fine lot of large Prunes, Raisins, Peaches, Special Bargain. A Full Line of pricots, which will be sold at Rock FRESH GROCERIES, Bottom Prices. New crop N. O. Molasses just in. Chocolates, and Citron very cheap onfectioneries, Nuts, Oranges, Ba-10c Tea Strainer. SPECIAL. nanas, Lemons, Dried Fruits, Canned Goods, Soap of CONFECTIONERIES. all kinds. enamelled handle; large size. Small Japanese Baskets, Candies cheap. Special price to schools if orders are left in time. Lamp Goods and Fixtures. Woven so evenly as to look like All kinds of Nuts, Dates Figs, and Cocoanuts. Oranges and Lemons 5c. Special Bargain Price, 3c each. weet Potatoes, Corn Meal, Flour, Rice, Hominy, Salt, Tobacco and Cigars. from the finest groves. BARGAIN WORK BASKETS. 10c each, worth 15c CHINAWARE. We are now prepared to serve our Linen Table Covers. artons with BARGAIN WORK BASKETS. Bargain Price 100 piece Gold Decorated Dinner Set; usual price \$14.00. Come and take them for \$8.89 this 25c each, vorth 35c FRESH OYSTERS, Towels. in all styles. month. TEMPERANCE DRINKS. China Tea Sets, Decorated, 44 and 56 pieces, \$4.00 and upward. Napkins. Holiday Handkerchiefs of all kinds. LAMPS. Eggs and Lard in money or in trade. Ladies' Fine White Embroidered Cor-Prices to suit the times. ner Handkerchiefs. Hemstitch; reg-ular price 10c. Bargain Price 5c each. Hall Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Beautifully decorated Banquet Lamps, Parlor Lamps and Night Lamps. Umbrellas. GEO. H. BIRNIE & CO. 100 Doz. Assorted Handkerchiefs. PRICES FROM 25c TO \$8.00. Prices from 5c to 25c each. BANKERS, GLASSWARE. TANEYTOWN MD. Glass Berry Sets of 13 pieces; Berry Bowls, Glass Pitchers, Glass Servers, Tumblers, Dessert Dishes, 6-piece Tea Sets from 25c up; Water Sets, regular price everywhere, 50c; our Accordeons. Discount Business Notes. Receive Deposits subject to check. price while they last, 29c. Watches. Make collections on all points. SEASONABLE GIFTS. Savings Bank Department. Fur Gloves, Mocha Gloves, all Clocks. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Hard to find. the boys -SPECIAL RATES-Jewelry. Rubber Boots to Weekly and Monthly Depositors. at our Store, while they last, at \$2.75. Mouth Organs. Women's Oil Grain Lace Shoes, Overshoes & Rubbers. For Ladies, Men, Boys and Girls; a very serviceable and useful present. Handsome Gifts. SPECIAL. Worth now \$1:50. Manicure, Shaving, Toilet, and Smoking Sets. Collar and Cuff, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Fan-cy Work Boxes; Lap Desks. FURNITURE. We've got 'em, all sizes. You all know what they are, KNIVES AND FORKS. and the price is just 10c each this We have the goods you want at we have the goods you want at Sets of Knives and Forks of all month, prices you can afford to pay and kinds. Tea and Table Spoons. Pianos and Organs! every article is backed by a guaran-Pocket Knives, Photo Albums. tee of goodness. We represent the Needham Pi-In Albums we take the lead; come Table Knives, UNDERTAKING ano and Organ Co., and of-Carving Knives, &c. Dolls and Toys. fer First-class Organs All kinds. Now children, here's in all its branches. A full line of at prices down to LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S Garner's Store. Chenille Table Covers. a commercial basis. If you want an Organ, you ROBES. DRUMS. 4-4 Beautiful Patterns; 50c. price we quote on high grade will be surprised at the low All sizes. Tool Chests, Trunks, Marble Games, Hobby and Shoe Fly Horses, Doll Carriages, Wheelbar-rows, Tables, Chairs, Rocking Chairs, " 1.00 to 1.50 | instruments.



It is not generally known that Santa Clara Valley fruits, when dried, are presented in the most desirable form in which they can be obtained, for the reason that all other kinds of markets are of necessity taken from the trees before being perfectly ripenare allowed to become perfectly ripe Another thing not understood is

that dried fruits are the most economical to use when properly prerequires five to six pounds of ripe apricots, six to eight pounds of pears or peaches, and about two and onehalf pounds of California prunes, to make one of dried; and these fruits are subjected to the sun's rays for a into consideration when preparing the fruit and counting the cost of the same. If this length of time is required to properly dry these fruits, it is manifestly unreasonable to expect that they can be prepared properly for cooking in a few hours, as is the

To get full value and flavor out of these fruits, they must be brought require from twenty-four to thirtyas they will absorb, and you will then have, not the pound of fruit you started with, but three or four times the quantity of large, delicious look-

This fruit can then be cooked in a short time. and when the requisite amount of sugar has been added, will give not only as attractive, but as delicious a dish of fruit as it is possible to prepare, and if you will figure the

bring it up to the standard of the leading county papers, as rapidly as county or city at the public expense. tions. It may contain some recom-

Section III, Be it enacted, That have peace.'" passed, and the paper is here to stay, nothing herein contained shall prebut we want to impress upon our vent druggists from selling intoxicatright friends the absolute necessity of the continuance, and the increase rather than decrease, of their support, and that no portion of it can be with-drawn without injuring the satisfac-tory beginning which has been made. Certainly there is no sign of any weakness in this direction, and these expressions are simply precautionary, friends the absolute necessity of the ing liquors for medicinal purposes expressions are simply precautionary, and intended to disabuse the minds of those who may think that they can now safely withhold some of the nor now safely withhold some of the pe- kind and amount thereof, and each cuniary assistance which they have heretofore been giving. The vessel has been but safely launched. Power is necessary to run it, and power-costs money costs money.

Conclusions on the result.

purposes, the signing of such pre scription or order shall constitute an While the result of the election held offense against the provisions of this in this county on Saturday will be variously speenleted on and a public act; and any druggist, upon selling intoxicating liquor, shall promptly variously speculated on, and a num-ber of "ifs" and causes cited, more or or order in a book which shall be less idly or incorrectly, one fact stands placed in a convenient place for the out bold and clear—Carroll county is debatable ground henceforth, when good nominetions errored. A start of a county or ward of a town or city, debatable ground henceforth, when good nominations are made, and both parties make an earnest effort for their election. The time has fortu-nately gone by when partisanship was so strong that a voter would cast his ballot for "the old boy" if on his ticket, and all good citizens and the public service will benefited and cla

public service will benefited and ele-vated by the change. Section IV. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of any convated by the change.

The people, irrespective of party, have gained a victory, when they plainly serve notice by their votes that the party leaders must be less "professional," and more honest, in politics. The late election does not be proceeded and the provision of this act, and politics. The late election does not to prosecute any person upon the written complaint of any citizen, acnomination over a poor one, because both Hering and Weaver were excel-

question. If the result of this special election may be truly accepted as being illus-trative of these conclusions, the taxpayers can well afford to pay the ex- sentenced to imprisonment in the tra cost incurred. Give us good, county jail or House of Correction honest, pure men, for our nominees. honest, pure men, for our nominees, than six months, or both, in the disthen the voter has only to decide cretion of the court; and the court, between public issues and principles, represented by openly announced platforms and records, and there will be no necessity for party feeling to influence one to vote for a weak can-didate who represents what we con-sider a right theory, or for a good man who will be thrown among dis-honest and corrupt associates—a dan-That this act shall take effect from

gerous alternative in either case. the date of its passage.

ished by its stockholders for a money with stockholders for a money with the expiration of thirty days from the date of such notice it shall be unlaw-ful to sell intoxicating liquors to any person or persons within the limit of such county, town, city, election dis-trict of a county, election precinct or ward of a town or city, except as hereinafter provided, which notice shall be published at least once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in such

ain's Cough Remedy." Mr. James Orchard says: "I am satisfied that Chamberlain's Cough remedy cured my cold." Mr. J. M. Hatcher says: 'For three years I have used Cham

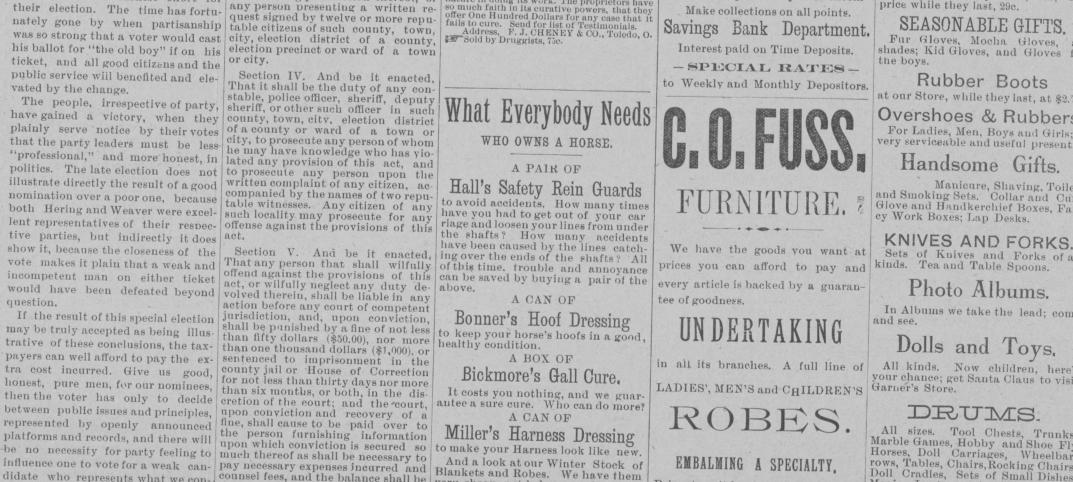
ing liquor for other than medicinal sacramental, mechanical or scientific

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Wool Overshoes. Stewed Apricots. To one pound of the fruit, thoroughly washed in several waters and drained, add three pints of cold water.

and allow them to soak Twenty-four hours. Then place in a granite or proclain lined sauce pan, and simmer gently one hour in the same water they were soaked in, keeping closely Price from \$1.25 to \$5.00. covered. A few minutes before removing from the fire, add four ounces Decorated Parlor Lamps, of sugar and allow it to boil up well. Then turn into a suitable dish and Price from \$1.00 to \$2.25 keep covered until cool. This will give four pounds of delicious fruit,

when ready to serve, costing about four cents a pound.

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To one pound of above fruits thoroughly washed in several waters Made of Fine Wire, and black and drained, add three and one-half pints of cold water and allow them December price 5c each. to soak thirty hours. Then proceed precisely as with apricots, except that they should be cooked half an hour longer, and they only require two ounces of sugar. If the peaches are peeled, twenty-four hours will be sufficient time to soak them and one hour to cook them. The above will give considerably over four pounds of fruit, and will cost less than four cents per pound.

Stewed Santa Clara Valley Prunes.

To one pound of fruit, thoroughly washed in several waters and drained, add three pints of cold water, and allow them to soak twenty-four or Gloria Silk Umbrellas, at 99c, thirty-six hours, preferably the latter time. Then proceed as with worth \$1.25. apricots, except that the prunes will Gloria Silk Umbrellas, at \$1.25, in a little less than one hour. This worth \$1.50. will give four pounds of prunes, such as you have not been accustomed to, and at present prices will cost two to three cents per pound. Santa Clara Valley prunes are now being very generally used in all kinds of puddings fruit cake and confections. Prune Whip.

at \$1.25, Women's Glove Grain Button stiff, add one tablespoonful of pulver-To the white of one egg beaten Shoes, at \$1.25, ized sugar and two tablespoonfuls of stewed prunes freed from the seed and chopped fine. Serve cold with this cream.

Stewed Silver Prunes.

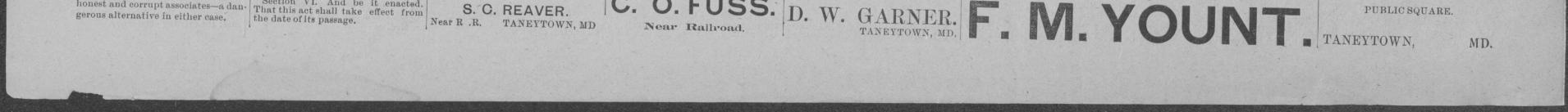
These are cooked in the same manner as the Santa Clara Valley prune, except that they will require four ounces of sugar to one pound of fruit.



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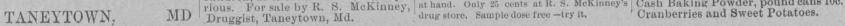
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MIDDLEBURG DISTRICT. **Orphan's Court Proceedings.**

(SUPPLEMENTARY.)

By Samuel Weybright, 1895.

PART IV.

I had decided to conclude my his- becca Ann Mikesell, deceased, admit- es the Union, and has agreed to But When He Came to Vindicate Himself tory with last edition, but the editor ted to probate and letters testament- meet a committee selected for the and friends wishing me to continue I ary granted to Amanda L. Kephart. purpose of arbitrating the questions A wealthy resident of Mount Adams, am somewhat puzzled about what Rebecca Zieber, executor of Israel at issue. line of history to pursue, being some- Zieber, deceased, settled first and how induced, at first, by the motive final account.

list of debts.

of St. Luke in his first four verses. Report sale of real estate of Michael An Emergency Tariff bill was pass- and have it sent home as soon as possi-Our memory runs back to where we Bartholow, deceased, finally ratified. ed by the House on Thursday, which ble. When he reached his office, an Black. compared our old shoes of three TUESDAY, Dec. 24th, 1895 -Edward restores the McKinley rates on wool, unusual amount of important business years, with the new ones of three J. Stuller, executor of John Stuller, bec. 24th, 1830.—Edward volume and carpets, and makes an increase of 15 per cent on the evening he remembered of the student in the fell of the student in the fell of the student in the stu elected president, in the fall of the and chattels. year, was the time for the shoeman John Duce, executor of Charles is expected to pass to-day (Friday.) having that maple sirup got home be-

to come to the family and make all Duce, deceased, returned list sales of It is said that President Cleveland fore he did. members of the household, a new personal property. will sign the tariff bill. pair of shoes. The new ones then Irene C. Bennett, administratrix of

Pinknev J. Bennett, deceased, late On Friday the Senate passed with- take it home himself. The jug was filldid service for Sunday wear. If the farmer possessed a team, administrator of Margaret Bennett, out amendment, the House bill ap-ed while he performed another errand dollar, and all try to find the plow, harrow and wagon, he was deceased, settled first and final ac- propriating \$100,000 for the use of the at an adjacent store. There was just

ready to farm, with what the wife count. brought, usually, cows, riding horse Irene C. Bennett, administratrix of making investigations in the disput- and grabbed the jug. Then he hurried best returns from its investment. and saddle, spining wheel and scrub Pinkney J. Bennett, deceased, late ed boundary question. A number of broom. Well, what was a scrub executor of Benjamin W. Bennett, de- Senators counselled prudence, and broom? When we were about four ceased, settled first and final account. favored a more deliberate consider- he did not notice that the other passenyears old, we wandered off over the Noah Yost and Henry Hempfing, ation of the question, but on a vote gers seemed to suspect that the jug con- out of Englar's Clothing Store snow banks. up one and down the executors of Valentine Yost, deceas- being taken there were no nays. other, until we got to the woods, and ed, returned list sales of goods and

here we found some we were ac- chattels.

quainted with; Angel's-but not of Christmas at Walnut Grove. the celestial kind. They would select a small choice sapling from four (Special to the RECORD.)

to six inches in diameter, and take a Last Friday, the 20th., was the clos- ers, has been examined by the Presicut about five feet long. The bark ing day for the Christmas holidays, dent and Attorney-General Harmon, was taken off, splits were drawn of the public schools in this county, and found to be in all respects in acdown about a foot in length over the and at Walnut Grove school the day cordance with the terms prescribed larger end, until the handle was was celebrated by an elaborate list in the enabling act. Therefore the if you were as cold as he is?" questionabout one inch or so in diameter. of exercises, and the raising of a flag. President will issue his proclamation ed the juvenile. The splits were tied down, the han- The school has had no flag for many on January 4 declaring Utah a State dle dressed off and the broom com- years, and this day was selected to of the Union.

plete, ready to be used in scrubbing raise one. About sixty patrons of the rooms and kitchen, as carpets the school and others, assembled at Col. John B. Odom, the noted cious and uncomfortable, and he chafed then were little used.

12.30, at the school house, and by 1 temperance advocate, died on Mon- under the restraint until his mother re-The broom stick has always been o'clock the Star Spangled Banner day at his home, 1120 Moser street, moved her hand. considered woman's chief weapon of was floating in the breeze, teaching Baltimore, after a brief illness. For defense; we pity the poor erring man, the children, as well as others, that more than a year he had been in failchastised by the good wife when she we live in a free country, and that ing health, never having recovered had one of these weapons at her com-we always should honor the Stars and mand. As the Vule tide drawps near. Strings The school is much indebt. "This is the way good people will go to heaven, won't they, mamma?" said mand. As the Yule-tide drawns near, Stripes. The school is much indebt- had about two years ago. He did not Tommy piously. we are reminded of an X'mas dinner ed to Mr. Edward Sentz and Mr. John give up, but kept about his work as with Benjamin Poole, in the long Brown for their assistance in raising usual until less than two weeks ago, devout mother. ago, when he lived with his grand- the pole, etc.

mother, Katy Biggs, widow of The program was long but inter-William. esting. The children acquitted

It was one of the dinners that were themselves in a manner which was cooked in the Dutch oven in the very creditable to the teacher, their large fireplace. It was the manner of parents, and to themselves. The folpreparing roasts and baked pies, in lowing is the program: one of these vessels, placed over hot Singing, "Clap your Hands," by coals and coals on the lid. You may the school. talk of your fine roasting pans but Speeches, by Willie Legore, Robert cured for our navy with a minimum apparently been exposed to deleterious be sold cheap? Don't ask silly none can get up a more savory meal Reaver, Edward Reaver and Annie loss of time and at a very moderate influences. To vindicate myself I will than one of the old "Aunty" slaves, Reaver. used to prepare in the old way. It Dialogue, "Lazy Boys" by ten boys. struction in the United States Navy nothing but molasses." was at on these occasions that we Singing, "Come, Come, Come," by first learned the history of our early the school. settlers, and of their jokes played on | Speech, by Minnie Legore.

nervous people, with ghost stories of haunted places, One we well remem- by Sallie Fringer, Sadie Biehl and anyhow, so that it should not be re- brandy permeating the car. ber, on Squire Bigg's family, which Elmer Null. lived across the creek.

creek at night, when very deep, go Clingan.

General and Political. HURACIP MONDAY, Dec. 23rd, 1895.-John W. Smith and Jacob Smith, executors of John P. Smith, deceased, returned The strike of the Philadelphia inventory of goods and chattels and street car employees ended on Friday in a complete victory for the strikers, The last will and testament of Re- in so far that the Company recogniz-

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE. That Was Different.

whose frugal wife still takes an active interest in domestic affairs, was told to Ked. order a two gallon jug of maple sirup

all other schedules. A Bond issue bill that there was an urgent necessity of It makes no difference now

Stopping at the grocery store, he was reminded that it was too late to deliver Some people are color-blind, but any goods. He decided that he would every one knows the size of a

proposed Venzuelan commission, in time to catch the car when he returned to the car, and as it was not crowded he found a seat.

Absorbed in gratulatory reflections, uine bargains have been carried tained liquor. A small boy about 5 years during the year 1895, than evof age, with the frankness of childhood, asked his mother, who accompanied er before came out or any store

The new constitution of Utah, him: "Mamma, what makes that gentle- in Carroll county in the same which was brought to Washington a week ago by the Utah commission- man's nose so red?"

"Cold, I suppose," responded the lady, and then she chided her son, saying, "You must not ask such questions.

"Would your nose be as red as hisn

"Hush, Tommy," enjoined mamma as she put her hand over the boy's mouth

Who

Tommy observed the solid citizen

mamma?" said Tommy.

nomical plan by which four addition- creet sayings. al first-class battle-ships may be seoutlay of money, the board of con show you all that this jug contains questions, but come and find out.

Department has acted with good He addressed himself to all the pasjudgment. The proposed increase is one that Congress would have most likely authorized later in the session When the jug was opened, there was

down over his eyes jumped off as soon

Depew's Chicago Story.

as it reached the top of the incline.

There has been a growing sentiment throughout the country ever since throughout the country ever since him. He left the jug sitting in the cen-



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. m. Passengers for Chicago Limited, No. 5. or Sincinnati Limited, No. 1, take No. 17 to Han-ock 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

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closely for a moment or two. The car was going up the incline.

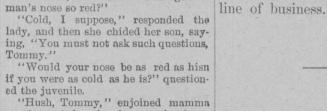
"I suppose so, my son," rejoined the

when he took to his bed and sank gradually. He was in his eightieth ed to take jugs up there, will they, RECORD had something to do

The old gentleman's face became scarlet, and the pink and white ran riot many Overcoats up to the 15th.

recommending a sensible and eco- started to apologize for her son's indis-

Dialogue, "The Fortune Teller," likely authorized later in the session the pungent and delicious odor of peach garded in any sense as a menace due He had seized some one else's jug at



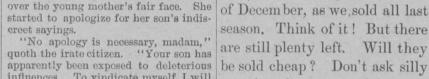
Killed

Cock Robin?

ived across the creek. Speeches by Sarah Reaver, Cora There has been a growing sentiment the grocery store. As the solid citizen is a temperance worker, there was a The

ter of the car, and jamming his hat Little

"Now, mamma, I know what makes Old Stock



ENGLAR'S.

about the Color of the mark.

place where they can get the

It is safe to say that more gen-

hear the ghosts surveying disputed Null and Milton Reaver. titles. They would make things safe, Speech, by Grace Haugh. and lock the boat, so no one could Singing, "Children go" by the take it away, then lie still and listen. school. After a while the parties in ambush Speeches, by Arthur Slick and Merwould rattle chains and call out vin Haugh. "stick.

fight

lgg's were | Hyser. great tobacco raisers. The soil then Dialogue, "Mrs. Mark Twain's produced a very fine quality of to- Shoe" by Sallie Fringer and John bacco, which, however, exhausted Overholtzer. the soil, and they then began to use Speech, by Ida Shriner. again produced well for a time, but by," by the school. they exhausted its properties, and Speeches, by Edna Shriver, Washie even after improved, much of the Reaver, Celie Shriver and Gertie Ridland was thrown out in commons. inger.

Some began to lime but many of the Dialogue, "A Hopeless case," by old stock of farmers were afraid of by Edna Feeser and Cora Null. lime. They feared the consequence Singing, "My Maryland," by the of the effect of gypsum and plaster. school. Later they used lime, and the differ- Speeches, by Bertha Hyser, May ent guanos that were in the market, Clingan and James Clingan. Peruvian, Patagonian, and Mexican. "A Scene In A Barber Shop," by Phosphates were introduced, many John Overholtzer and E. S. Harner. inferior grades were gotten up, some Speeches, by Pauline Feeser, Edna were of no value to the soil as plant Slick, Louis Hyser and Bertha Slick. food.

Singing, "America" by the school. Closing address, by Edna Feeser. Many reflections were cast in that The house was filled to its fullest day of those who tilled the soil of "Terra Ruba" but by the aid of lime, capacity. After a treat was distrib- 'Tain't no use to sit an' whine manure and proper phosphate. this uted, all left well pleased with the When the fish ain't on your line; soil, being easily improved, will com- exercises. Mr. E. S. Harner also repare favorably with slate and lime. ceived a handsome present. stone. We often have to think of

some of the articles written in the American Farmer prior to 1861. How the Pennsylvanians were coming over were of some importance, if you into Maryland, dotting the country would have them manly and self-re- S'pose you're out o' every dime? with their large red barns; that they liant. would soon cross the Potomac and

If you would have your boy make Tell the world you're feelin' prime discourage slavery, &c. Those who attended the Atlanta terest in all he does; don't be too crityou his confidante, take an active in-Exposition realize the curse of sla- ical and ask for his views and opin- When it looks like all is up, very over that otherwise beautiful ions at all times. country. In 1862, my wife brought three cows from her home on Sam's of things they should know. It is not Don't keep your boys in ignorance Drain the sweetness from the cup, Creek. One of her friends remarked the wholesome truth, but the un- See the wild birds on the wing! "I pity these cows; they will miss the nutriment in the grass and clover." He had been taught the idea that the grasses of "Terra Rubra" were defi-boy amounted to nothing, or be concient in nutriment. In the spring of tinually making comparisons between 1866 the younger cow was sold to our him and some neighbor's son to disveteran stock dealer, James Nickum, advantage; nothing will dishearten for \$90; he selling her in Baltimore him quicker. for \$120.

Don't think that anything is good some years ago, a young woman who The Baltimore American of July enough for the boys, and that they was suing her former sweetheart for 19th., 1890, contained sketches of don't care for the nice things; have breach of promise was put on the Marylanders who became pioneers their room fixed up nicely, let them witness stand, and the lawyers, as n the Pacific coast, among which understand it is to be kept in order, usual, began making all sorts of inwhich we note two who were from and the result will justify your pains. quisitive interrogatories. Tom Cover. Hays was celebrated as some reading matter. Have him read the defendant frequently sat very an Indian fighter. In the history of to and with you. Discuss with him close to you ?" the Hays family, Jonathan Hays, what you read, and draw out his "Yessir," was the reply, with a hecthe second, settled on Toms Creek, on opinions and thoughts upon the sub- tic flush. the Welty farm, now owned by Josh- ject. Help him to think early for "How close ?" ua Duttera, and had letters patent himself.

from King George in 1740. He had Make home a pleasant place; see to the sittin' room we needed." three sons and three daughters; it that the boys don't have to go "And you say he put his arm among which was John Coffe Hays, somewhere else to secure proper free- around your waist?" better known as Colonel Jack Hays, dom and congenial companionship. "No, I didn't." the Texas ranger. Take time and pains to make them

The Cover referred to was the son feel comfortable and contented, and of a Frederick county clergyman, and they will not want to spend their me." one of those imperturbable specimens evenings away from home.

of humanity, who feared nothing Pick your son's associates. See to it and did not become discouraged, and that he has no friends you know not about whom numerous stories are about. Take an interest in all his "Yep, he did. So hard that I came told, not properly within the bounds troubles and pleasures, and have purty near hollerin' right out.' of the intention of our history, the him feel perfectly free to invite his "Why didn't you holler ?" last article of which, we expect to friends to the house. Take a little "Cause." send in for your next issue, unless the pains to make him and his friends "That's no answer. Be explicit,

points still in view should lengthen comfortable and happy. He will not please; because what ?" J. McKELLIP, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. Carroll Record. ficiently for two articles. be slow to appreciate it.-Ex. "Cause 1 was afeerd he'd stop." W. W. CRAFSTER. HENRY GALT.

up near the Pine, or Turkey hill, and Dialogue, "The Letter," by Murrie the naval review in 1893 in favor of building up the navy."

> There is a great difference in the his nose so red," exclaimed Tommy tricompensation of the Governors, says umphantly as the persecuted citizen disthe Alban y Times Union. New York, appeared. - Cincinnati Tribune.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey pay that were Dialogue, "Queen of May," by their governors \$10,000 a year, and Cora Null and Molle Brown. the two former states furnish man- which he won't tell when he goes to No matter if goods are as old as eeches, by Walter Shriner, Martin Reaver, Samuel Reaver and Ervin

now is \$4,000.

Toot Your horn, Anyway.

Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'!

Gettin' broke ain't any crime;

Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'!

If it hails or if it snows,

sions for them. Ohio and Massa- Chicago. Here it is: chusetts pay \$8,000 a year, Illinois "There was once a prominent man in Methuselah, when the purchasand California pay \$6,000. Colorado, Chicago, who, like all others out there, er gets them at a price at which Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mis- had a very exalted opinion of his town. souri, Virginia and Wisconsin pay He died, and when he reached his eter- he is satisfied, it is no one else's \$5,000. Maryland pays \$4,500 a year. nal home he looked about him with The remaining twenty-one states pay much surprise and said to the attendgypsum and plaster. The land then Singing, While the Days are going again produced well for a time, but by," by the school. utives. In Vermont and Oregon the cago. I expected some change in heav-

-hardly enough to pay a capable "The attendant eyed the Chicagoan private secretary. In Michigan the a second, and then observed, 'This isn't salary of the governor remained for heaven. " -- New York Telegram.

several years at \$1,000. This restrict-Reform

ed the office to rich men, for no poor He-Yes, I confess that I once put a collar button in the contribution box. ed the office to rich men, for no poor to take it. The salary in that state but I'll never do it again.

She-When did you see the error of Balance your course? He-The next morning. I wanted that collar button.-Harlem Life.

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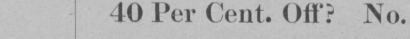
If you strike a thorn or rose, A-E. Kilpatrick, of Filmore, Cal., had the misfortune to have his leg and there is still a fair stock and the misror time to have his leg and there is still a fair stock caught between a cart and a s one in some lines, will be sold be-would have been laid up for two or hree weeks, but says; "After using one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm I began to feel better, and in three days was entirely well. The Bait your hook an' keep on tryin'-

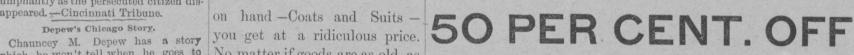
three days was entirely well. The peculiar soothing qualities which Chamberlain's Pain Balm possesses I other merchants could buy them. have never noticed in any other lini ment. I take pleasure in recommend. The firm (Louis Ash & Son)

ing it." This liniment is also of great value for rheumatism and lame back. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, which the majority of our Fall Taneytown, Md. goods came. [A Native Taneytown-er.]

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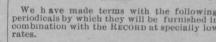


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Lace Curtains and Portieres.	Wheat, new
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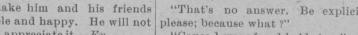


A Frank Witness.

"Close enough so's one cheer was all

"What did you say, then ?" "I said he put both arms aroun" "Then what?"

"He hugged me. "Very hard ?"



Keep a-goin'! About your Boys. When the weather kills your crop, Keep a-goin'! Treat your boys as though they When you tumble from the top,