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ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE CARROLL RECORD FOR SUBSCRIP-TIONS, ADVERTISING OR JOB PRINT- Items of current news boiled down, ING, WILL PLEASE MAKE AN EFFORT TO PAY UP BEFORE THE CLOSE OF OUR SECOND YEAR-JULY 1ST.-SO THAT OUR STATEMENT TO THE heads the procession, and is likely to STOCKHOLDERS MAY BE THE MORE SATISFACTORY. Advertisers ARE PAR-RECEIVED.

# Locals and Personals.

Miss Bertha Reindollar, of York County. Road, is visiting relatives in town.

ton, D. C., is visiting at Dr. Motter's. Thomas D. Thomson and J. Vincent

istrars for this district under the new oldest citizens of Carroll county, died important discoveries. It begins to time it was impossible to get near the with accompanying questions, all of

her 95th. year.

on windy evenings. by Miss Abbie Royer, left on Tuesday persons occupying it at the time. struck with full force, and completely counsel for Mr. Keating.

will spend some time with her daugh- likely die. ter, Mrs. A. J. Hahn. in this town have taken out storm New Oxford teams, resulted in a vic- way, one ham was found about half erty subject to taxation, with interpolicies. They evidently believe in tory for the former by the score of 65

out trusting to luck. Mr. Frank Keefer, of Berret, form- ed to get it.

district, son of John T. Shriner of J., darkness he was unable to see the badly torn or otherwise damaged; was married last Wednesday. His gate, and, thinking it open, did not one good suit of furniture was carried many friends here wish him and his slacken speed. bride a long and happy married life.

Band extend their sincere thanks to mortgagees on the 20th. inst. This name worked on with silk floss, was the good people of Taneytown, who institution was founded in 1850, and carried as far as Columbia, Pa., where the building. The removal of the assisted and contributed toward the has been one of the most prominent it was found. After leaving the Hess spire, which was 155 feet from the band festival, which was quite a suc- in the state. In recent years it has property it passed through a piece of ground to tip, was the feat which ex-

last Monday. It had been taken sick | been granted its management. o on Saturday, was brought here on Sunday and died as

ganized for Taneytown. The names was fifty-seven years old. but may be able to give particulars next week.

surgical aid.

with it, or there might be fines to will cease." pay. Most of the riders here are in A tramp peddler called at the house favor of the law, as it does not inter- of James Keller, near Catoctin, in the of trees and fences, nothing further fere with the proper use of the wheel, extreme southern part of Middletown was destroyed until it reached Rev. but protects the rights of pedestrians valley, and Mr. Keller refusing to buy A. Stewart Hartman's farm buildings; and others who are liable to suffer some goods from him, he became there the house was unroofed and

weeks, who are sent out from New the enraged peddler threw them down both torn to pieces. We are also in-York by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund and went on. Mr. Keller called to him formed that further on much more are requested to notify either Rev. to put the bars up again, but he paid damage was done. T. D. Mead, Rev. A. Bateman, Rev. no attention to him. At the next pair P. Rioseco, Chas. H. Shriner, John he did the same thing. At this Mr. E. E. Hess or Dr. C. Birnie. This is Keller ran into the house, and seizing a worthy charity, and should be en- a double barreled gun, came out and (For the RECORD.) couraged by those who can possibly fired at the peddler. Several of the Charlie was a bright boy for his do so. Either boys or girls can be shot lodged in his anatomy, and this age, a stout broad shouldered lad. had, at ages from four to twelve had the effect of bringing him to a On Tuesday of last week, he was in years; call around, and make arrange- halt. Keller then compelled him to D. P. Creek, went home and stepped ments to give one or more of these come back and replace the bars. Upon on a nail which punctured the heel waifs pure air and enough to eat for taking his departure, the conquered of his foot; no attention, or very

morial day in this this place is on the as he found them.—Fred'k News. increase, judging from the immense crowd which gathered here last Saturday afternoon. The parade, was MONDAY, June 1st, 1896.—Samuel possibly not larger than other years, Kesselring, administrator will annexbut the general attendance was ed of Abraham Stonesifer, deceased, greater; a portion of the attendance, returned inventory of money. list of however, was complimentary to the debts and settled first and final acorator of the day, Rev. O. C. Roth, count. who added to his popularity by de- Letters of administraton on the es-Birnie delivered a brief, though very were granted to Mary A. Nelson. the Reformed cemetery, where many executors of Peter J. Frock, deceased, years ago stood the old "yellow returned inventory of money, list of church" wherein Francis Scott Key debts and settled first account. worshiped.

A committee of four, Robert S. Mc | Anna M. Ensor, deceased, settled first Kinney, Geo. A. Arnold, A. H. Zol. and final account. been appointed by the Burgess and J. Roop, administrator of Milton S. ed town water supply. They are in- and final account. will have the necessary pipes and Luther H. Hoffacker. other rates are identical with those chattels and notify creditors. in force in Emmitsburg. This begins | Emma S. Smith, guardian of Clar- years, 7 days. whether or not we will have water-

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

for busy readers.

The Baltimore base ball club now

The pipes for the New Oxford Miss Florence Dearing, of Washing- Water plant are about all laid, and it jollification they can afford to have Eckenrode have been appointed regon the 4th., this year.

last Saturday, near Union Bridge, in look as if there is no evidence against ruins. Mr. Nulls loss is estimated at which will be printed on the backs of ty is St. Paul's Catholic church. Neal, and developments seem to show | several hundred dollars. that his release will follow.

Mrs. A. M. Rudolph, accompained sulted in the injury of the thirteen Hess's, which place it seems to have Clabaugh and Mr. Bernard Carter, morning, for Tyrone, Pa., where she | Several are seriously injured and will | demoralized his cabinet maker shop, | The Boston plan of preparing the

Quite a number of property owners | Friday, between the Hanover and protection to its fullest extent, with 1 to 0. The New Oxfords played to get | Much of their clothing and furniture | swers as to whether the individual one run, on an ice cream bet, but fail-

erly of this district, paid us a short | Last Friday night a bicyclist ran | \$700. visit this week. He says crops in his into the toll gate on the Baltimore Mr. Samuel Hawn and wife who prompt his conscience. neighborhood are fairly good, and he pike, near Frederick, and was vio- lived with Mr. Hess, also suffered confeels altogether at home there now. | lently thrown from his wheel, sustain- | siderably. Mrs. Hawn's clothing was John N. Shriner, formerly of this ing severe injuries. Owing to the all blown out into the woods and

The members of the Taneytown is advertised at public sale by the one chair cushion, with Mrs. Hawn's John Galt, Westminster, died here sideration of this a liberal credit has that fully 65 cords of wood were very successfully pulled down by the

Springs, Frederick county, was found storm caught the U.B. cemetery and pavement, at half past eight. The ceremonies attending the undead in the yard by a member of the upset several of the tombstones. veiling of the statues of Generals household last Sunday, She had gone Mr. Josiah Hawn was the next vic-Meade and Hancock, in Gettysburg, out to shelter a broad of young chick-tim; his barn was unroofed and the to-day (5th.) will likely attract a large ens from an approaching storm, when building moved about 18 inches and parts were broken up pretty comcrowd. An elaborate program has she was suddenly stricken down with badly twisted; his buggy shed and blood badly twisted; his blood badly tw paralysis and died immediately. hog pens were completely demoraliz-A baseball ground has been secur- When found she was grasping several ed. Mr. Hawn had one of the finest off shingles and other parts, for relics. ed, and a club will be regularly or- of the chickens in her apron. She young orchards in this section, just By noon, everything had been re-

in fact, this is a very late bit of news, but may be able to give particulars.

In speaking about wheelmen running down pedestrians a well-known ries, with the exception of three windows—in fact, about everything ries, with the exception of three windows—in fact, about everything ries, with the exception of three ries, was uproofed and some of the exception of three ries, was uproofed and some of the exception of three ries, was uproofed and some of the exception of three ries, was uproofed and some of the exception of three ries, about everything ries and ries are ries rider says: "Pedestrians are absolute- trees rolled along for a hundred yards except the main walls, On Thursday evening, while working with a hatchet, Mr. Jos. W. Miling with a hatchet, Mr. Jos. W. Miller cut himself on the left hand out of the way, but to ler cut himself on the left hand, severing an artery and individual to the people out of the way, but to buildings were upset and a lot of old woodwork of the last spire when it ing an artery and inflicting a wound who hear the bell should instantly which required several stitches. Dr which required several stitches. Dr. stop, and it is the legal and moral blown down; it next passed over Mr blown down; i C. W. Weaver rendered the recessary duty of the cyclist to see that he Jacob Cornell's, damaging his barn the grand-father of John McKellip misses them. Nearly all the accidents and blowing down fences. Mr. Geo. furnished the lead in the first place, The Bicycle Ordinance was passed in the streets by reason of bicycles Shriver's property was next taken; is hed 58 years later Mr. M. W. H. on Monday night, and has been printed and posted graing into a first taken, is heard taken, ed and posted, going into effect on trians to get out of the way. If the Thursday 4th. Wheelmen had better walkers will only stand still when the ly smashed up. look it up and become acquainted bicycle bell is sounded the accidents

Interest in the celebration of Me- he would always place a pair of bars Saturday, when the boy complained

# Orphans' Court Proceedings.

livering an excellent address. Dr. C. tate of John W. Nelson, deceased, appropriate address in the corner of John H. Frock and Daniel P. Frock,

Henry E. Morelock, executor of

lickoffer and Chas. E. H. Shriner, has Tuesday, June 2nd, 1896.—David Thomson.

structed to make three positive pro- The last will and testament of Da- S. Reed. positions; first, that the water sup- vid H. Hoffacker, deceased, admitted

faucets placed in their houses at half the regular cost; third, that the price William G. Steyer, deceased returned Union Bridge, Mrs. Lydia Crumbackper year for one faucet for regular cost; third, that the price per year for one faucet for regular cost; third, that the price per year for one faucet for regular cost; third, that the price per year for one faucet for regular cost; the deceased let interest the period of the peace appointed for Liberty district, has failed days.

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to look like business, and will show ence E. Smith, settled second account. Report sale of real estate of Ann E. Babylon, deceased, finally ratified. 11 years, 1 month and 12 days.

THE HARNEY STORM.

scribes the disaster.

The recent cyclone which passed PROMPTLY, WHEN STATEMENTS ARE site for the encampment of the Mary-C. Nulls', where it unroofed his house | tions were talked over. and shop. While the entire house is The only changes so far determined fully completed by July 1st. What a damaged, only the one part will have upon are in the printed schedules of The detectives are still busy on the torn to pieces and some of the boxes the classifications of personal proper-Mrs. Lydia Crumbacker, one of the Buxton tragedy, but have made no carried about 50 feet, and for some ty according to the "Boston system,"

A base ball game in Hanover last building were carried for several finite heads on such schedule, all

away and completely smashed up; one of Mrs. Hawn's dresses was car-The New Windsor College property | ried for about 7 miles and dropped; been conducted under the auspices of timber belonging to Mr. Abraham cited the greatest interest. It was and in the East, 'mid clouds from cannon's start to school in a short time. known farmer living near Rocky of the ground; the one side of the point at the outer edge of the front

coming into good bearing condition; moved from the building; furniture, In speaking about wheelmen run- this, with the exception of three carpet, organ, pulpit, reflectors, pews,

Mr. Yeal, s property was next in line, and his wagon shed was torn to pieces and the other buildings consid-

# Death of Charlie Mentzer.

peddler told Mr. Keller that hereafter little, was paid to the puncture until of his jaws getting stiff. Dr. C. H. Diller was then called; when he arrived he saw at once that there would be serious trouble, and had Dr. Wagsist, but all efforts failed and the boy He was buried at Haugh's church, Tuesday, just one week from the time of wound. It was the largest funeral ever held at that place; Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Woodsboro, preached. His age was 11 years, 1 month and 12 days; he was a son of Edward

# MARRIED.

LITTLE-THOMAS.-On May 31st, in St. John's Catholic church, minster, Mr. Albert Little to Miss Ida

DIED.

MENTZER.—On May 31st, near Dou-ble Pipe Creek, Charlie Mentzer, aged 11 years, 1 month and 12 days.

Transfer of that district, Mr. William 1. Crum, who qualified some time ago (Guard the escort to the Governor and and entered upon his official duties. (Continued on fourth page.)

Democratic primaries to-urday) at the usual places.

ASSESSORS WILL WAIT.

in the printed lists.

State Tax Commissioner Thomas J.

the right, and in line for Mr. Francis tions and additions to the instruc-

to be torn down; the shop will also personal property, prepared by Mr. have to be taken down and rebuilt. Keating, to be distributed among the He had quite a lot of bees, these were | taxpayers. These forms will contain the present forms, which have been known as the Church of the Paulist Fathers, 59th. Street and 9th. Avenue, Mr. John Kuhns was next in line; recalled from the assessors. Any wanted An ordinance passed which will compel people to leave their money at home, after sundown, printing establishment, Baltimore, their money at home, after sundown, printing establishment, Baltimore, their money at home, after sundown, printing establishment, Baltimore, their money at home, after sundown, printing establishment, Baltimore, the sundown printing establishment and the second and a printing establishment and the second and the last Wednesday morning, which re- from there it passed on to Mr. E. D. termined upon by Attorney-General

house; some of the pieces of the by the owner is to classify under demiles; pieces of meat were blown a- classes of both real and personal propa mile from the scene of destruction. rogatories demanding definite anwas destroyed and carried away. Mr. | preparing the list has any title at all Hess's, damages estimated at about in such properties. This is done to aid the property-owner as well as to

### Lutheran Church Dismantled.

Early Monday morning, the workmen, and a large force of members of the Lutheran church, began the work of the removal of those portions of the church building standing in the way of the contemplated improvements on the interior and exterior of ments on the interior and exterior of

About two hours later, the belfry itself was pulled down with a crash,

# Registrars Appointed.

The Board of election supervisors erably damaged; with the exception of this county met on Tuesday, and, among other business decided to divide Freedom district into two voting precincts. Charles C. Engel was elected clerk to the board, and Joseph R. Brooks, counsel. The followfrom rowdyish and careless wheel- somewhat impudent and left the considerably shaken, while nothing seph B. Brooks, counsel. The followhouse in a rage. Between the house but the large frame of the barn was ing appointments were made of offi-Persons who are willing to take and road there are two pairs of bars, left standing. Mr. Jones's property cers of registration for the several some of those poor children, for two and when he reached the first pair was next; there house and barn were districts—the first named in each dis-

Taneytown-Thomas D. Thomson J. Vincent Eckenrode. Uniontown - Henry Troutfelter,

Robert Fleagle. Myers'-Augustus Richstein, Addi-S. Morelock.

Woolery's-Albert W. Fuss, Milton S. Barrick.

precinct, Francis T, Buckingham, R. H. H. Shipley. Manchester-Cornelius Miller, Martin L. Morelock.

Westminster-First precinct, Charles A. Gernand, Charles H. Fowler; Second precinct, Joseph H. Krichton, John A. Mackintosh.

Hampsted-W. A. Murray, L. S. Hahn.

Middleburg-Martin L. Koons, Geo. W. Shank. D. Lovell.

Union Bridge-John M. Hollenberger, Joseph W. B. Baker. Thomas M. Anderson.

# Church Notes.

commissioners to canvas the town and solicit subscribers to the proposand solicit subscribers to the proposand solicit subscribers to the proposand final account.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, of Untwo are frequently solicits and settled first the residence of the bride's parents, by Snader, deceased, returned list sales iontown, will hold its annual lawn mentioned for Vice Presidency with supper at Sunny-bank, the home of the Rev. A. A. Thomson, Mr. John N.

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every Sunday evening.

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years, 7 days.

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Crum, who challfed some time age.

Grant 8 edest son, Ulysses 8.

Jr., 14 years of age, is a member of the mounted cadets of Troop A, a noted cavalry organization of this city, which formed with the Old

MEMORIAL DAY.

Our correspondent graphically de- Corrections and additions to be made Veritas tells how it is celebrated in New York city.

Twenty-eight years ago Congress through this section on last Thursday, Keating, by advertisement in The aside sacred to the memory of the again win the flag, barring accidents, started several miles west of this Sun, instructed the assessors through-Frederick has been accepted as the ite for the encampment of the Mary.

The forms of A. Shoemaker and A. Sho year since then May 30th. has been drs. Black was the observed as Memorial Day and the siderably bruised. A decree of divorce has been granted Robert N. T. Eyler, of Emmitsburg, from his wife Daisy E Eyler.

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thought that it was going to strike and Mr. Keating as a result of the resonance of the Governor, State cent meeting of the Governor, State evil observed and appropriate cerebrate while working on Mr. Samuel Ott's barn.

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Mr. David Hess's farm, it struck sev eral acres of timber that turned it to the county. by the brave men, who, though wearing the gray, did honor to American Dr. Kemp, of Littlestown, performed littlest

ceding it as witnessed in the country's Metropolis.

The Sunday previous is known and vices, especially where the fifty-five posts of the G. A. R. attend. The most noted for grandeur and solemnity is St. Parks of the St. Parks o large edifice, holding six thousand people, is packed on this occasion, and Father Elliott, himself a veteran, is master of ceremonies. The service consists of prayer, singing of National anthems, a sermon, and frequently an original poem dedicated to some distinguished post of the G. A. R. A collection is taken up, amounting to hundreds of dollars, which is handed over to the quartermasters of the G.

cock Post, which attended the Congregational Church of the Disciples away, breaking the wagon and tearon the evening of May 24th. original poem by a gifted authoress was recited by her in a feeling manner, and if you can find space it will repay your patrons to read it;

"THE HOUR OF TRUCE." By Marie Madison.

Afar upon the horizen there rolled,
The last faint vapor of the battle's smoke.
Aslant across the green hill's verdant breast,
The last bright, flickering, trembling sunbean

been conducted under the auspices of timber belonging to Mr. Abraham the Presbyterian church, and in contact the Presbyterian church the presb that fully 65 cords of wood were blown down. Large trees were up rooted, others were twisted off on top ropes fastened as near the top as possible; it fell exactly on its top as possible; it fell exactly on its which knows no pain, no sorrow and no sin, And through the tall pines, bared by reckless

flames
Of battle's dread and devastating fire,
Came the soft tone of Nature's evening I
Like voices from some far-off holy cho Beneath the lifeless forms, the timid flow'rs Of early spring, lay crushed and stained with

night prayer;
And loving voices wishes him peaceful rest,
And said "God bless you" as he sank to sleep,
Yet, there he lay upon his tattered flag,
Dreaming of endless peace, so long, so deep. The soldiers in their task bent over him, So young, so fair, so tender, and so brave. They laid him down upon his rebel flag-And bore him to the silent, waiting grave. Then from some sheltered spot a grayhaire Plucked up a violet which war had spared, And placed it in his cold and empty hand. And every voice was dumb; each head was bared.

"For my boy's sake," the grayhead soldier said,
"It does not matter if he were a foe.
"God looks not upon the color of his coat,
"And that boy's heart was true and brave I know."
Then, with the violet clasped to his breast,
They left him with God's watchful care alone,
Asleep with nameless neroes, with a fame
That needs no eulogy of voice or stone.

Forever o'er our rooftrees proudly wave.

Day, May 29th, the schools hold spec- able to attend to his duties again. ial exercises commemorative of the occasion. A programme of patriotic songs, recitations, and a few address es, with the usual daily salute to the colors, is creditably carried out. The hese laudable exercises in three of the largest schools in the city, thus seeing nearly six thousand children, women of the country.

D. Selby, Dr. J. W. Steele; second ster parade of from fifteen to twenty thousand uniformed men in line, one- Md., visited his parents on Saturday is visiting friends at D. P. Creek. half Grand Army comrades. The dis- and Sunday last. tinguished guests, numbering seven-ty-five and headed by Governor Morton and Mayor Strong, occupied ed to materal twenty carriages. The writer, as First some reason. Vice President of the Memorial Comthe guests, among whom were Gen. Staff Commodore Sicard, Command-Hahn.
Franklin—James A. Easton, Lewis Governor's staff of fifteen handsome-Graham of Rochester and staff; Unit-New Windsor-Henry Englar. Wm, ed States Senator Manderson of Nebraska; Generals Porter, Butterfield, Sigel, McCook, Day, Sickels, and O'Beirne, all members of G. A. R. posts of this city; Col. Fred Grant, Mt. Airy-J. Theodore Gosnell, Genl. Grant's eldest son, who greatly and S. Davies Warfield of Baltimore; Genl. Palmer of Albany, Secretary of State, and many others whose names The Woman's Missionary society of have escaped the writer, who had the here, on Sunday and Monday. SHRINER-REED.-On May 27th., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, of Un- honor of riding in the procession with two gentlemen who are frequently mentioned for Vice Presidency with Grant. A number of jokes at their of New Oxford, Pa., visited friends ly sold from the court house door in as too much of a republican to be acceptance were gotten up during the expense were gotten up during the The Lutheran C. E. Society, Tan- hour's drive to the reviewing stand, plied will be spring or soft well water; second, that those who subscribe now second, that those who subscribe now will have the necessary pipes and Luther H. Hoffacker.

The Republican party could go farth
will have the necessary pipes and Luther H. Hoffacker. and their companions in the carriage. on June 7th.

Col. Grant's eldest son, Ulysses S.

Correspondence.

near Myers' mill, in a spring wagon,

chivalry and heroism. It may not be uninteresting to your readers to deguarantee a permanent cure. Mr. Goodwin, of Westminster, and by the breaking of the king bolt. ing both the ladies out. Miss Clay P. B. Englar, of Taneytown, visited David Bowers, a much respected escaped unhurt; Miss Ella was badly our town on Tuesday, in the interest and thrify farmer, died at his home bruised and her shoulder sprained.

horse is stolen. They secured quite ever, taken sick in the field and taken timore, and Miss May Oller, of Waynesa lot of business. where annually from one to two On Tuesday a survey was made pired. He leaves a wife and three Elsie Griffn, returned to their homes from Littlestown to this place in the sons. Interment in the Pipe Creek on Monday last. interest of the Littlestown Insurance | cemetery on Thursday afternoon. Company; it seems that the company is only allowed to insure buildings week, had a dream; in it she was go- timore, spent from Friday till Mon-

> line to this place. On last Thursday, during the storm, steps on said stairway. the lightning struck into a tree in Children's Day will be observed in church on last Sunday Witherow's woods. Several men who | the M. P. church next Sunday even-

An | ing up the harness. Mr. J. W. Slagenhaupt is picking a ley, of the M. P. church here, on Satfine lot of strawberries, and we are urday and Sunday last.

Mr. Frank Cunningham, the Evan- ball. meeting at this place last fall, visited Union Bridge, paid a fraternal visit in, and do get in, it is generally our town on Tuesday. Frank is look- to Wyoming Tribe of this place, on through the cellar way. A hint to ing well and says that he is going to last Friday night.

ago.

# Bridgeport.

necessary to say something soon, or town. fate of not having a correspondent. trip to Columbia, Pa., this week, having a fresh coat of paint put on Became that night a rushing, crimson flood.
And, now and then, a lantern's feeble beams
Revealed some weary soldier's pallid face;
And blue and gray touched hands—and someWe beg pardon for being so derelict in

New Windsor. We beg pardon for being so derelict in For death held truce upon that sacred place. this duty, but all who know the There, where the dead lay thickest, lay the form, Of one, a boy, scarce from his mother's care, Like I unocence asleep; as though his lips Had but that moment breathed their good night prayer:

The pic-mic held under the auspices of the Jr., O. U. A. M. of this place, in Rachel Pooles when constable Frank Stocksdale armed with a States writ

Wednesday evening.

near here. town, Md., spent part of Sunday and | Linwood band furnished good music | furniture were partly insured. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. for the occasion.

pate in the same worthy exercise a member of the Roman Catholic which will be celebrated June 7th. there.

his wheel, is, we are glad to report, which was shipped here from West-

# Union Bridge.

Some 20 or 25 members of Monocacy place on Wednesday, 3rd., was well writer had the honor of attending Tribe Imp'd O. R. M. of this place, patronized. There were nine coaches were entertained on Friday evening in the train and all fairly well filled, of last week, by Wyoming Tribe at 109 tickets sold at this station. mbued with patriotism, who with Uniontown, Md. Wyoming Tribe also other pupils are the coming men and tendered them a banquet after the meeting, which one and all enjoyed. Mr. J. H. Sponsler of Baltimore

On last Saturday evening 12 or 15 boro, were the guests of Jesse P. the county. It saws 8000 shingles in mittee, officially assisted in receiving members of Wyoming Tribe Imp'd. Weybright and wife on Sunday last. Ruger, U. S. A.; Staff Admiral Bunce O. R. M. of Uniontown, Md., came A raid was made on his fine strawof the North Atlantic Squadron; and here, where they were joined by berry patch; the raiders were only repainted during the past two weeks; members of Monocacy Tribe, when induced to leave the patch by being Cyrus Feeser, Samuel Kesselring, the delegation proceeded to Mountain told that cream made berries better. Austin Groft and Mrs. Bowersox. ly uniformed and equipped colonels View Cemetery and decorated the Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Weybright; This gives quite a shining appearance

> Mr. H. Rowe, who was an em- Mr. J. W. Weant is having the tion sale of her remaining dress goods former Tribe. ployee in the carpenter shop of the small porch taken away from in front on Wednesday night. Mrs. J. R. W. M. R. R. Co. for more than a quar- of his residence, preparatory to the Lippy takes the balance of the goods. ter of a century, resigned on Saturday erection of a long porch. last. He will join his family in Balti- Work commenced on the Ware- tion will be called to order in St.

with friends in our town. near town, on Sunday and Monday. Frederick, price \$7.00. Pen Mar will open for the season

of Fairfield, Pa., who have been vis-Mr. Martin L. Nicodemus, one of the second place on the national iting the family of W. H. Morningaccompanied by Miss Emma Myers, who will spend some time at her home this in fairfield.

# Uniontown.

Cherries are being marketed about On last Monday, while Mrs. Emma | yet been applied, and we presume the | greatest truths ever written, and Black was going down the big hill hatchet has for once been buried, should be indexed in letters of gold.

Mr. John A. Bishop received an Henry Quast, of Baltimore, is the the paper. It is like reading a book Jesse T. H. Davis, who was ill the

Mr. Wm. Lynn recently had several Misses Ella and A. Clay Mehring that might have been quite serious. small cancers removed from his nose. while out for a drive on Wednesday They were driving across the country,

of storm insurance. This we think is near here, after a brief illness, on Mr. Shriner sent them home in his to the house where he soon after ex- boro, who have been visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Haines, one night last daughter, Mr. Robert Hughes, of Balwithin a radius of six miles of the ing somewhere, and when she awoke day with Mr. E. L. Shriner's. and lacerated, and several broken Nathan Englar attended the com-

A. R. posts for charity.

The writer is a member and past commander of Winfield Scott Hanberg and past commande team became frightened and ran vice will be held in the morning. Rev. Kindley, of Monrovia, paid a

> told is having ready sale for them. Mrs. Thos. H. Routson, Miss Ella I suppose he thought while the sum His melon patch is looking reasona- Smith, T. Clyde Routson, James and was shining was a good time. bly well, and if the season proves Howard Devilbiss were in Baltimore We advise some of our friends, who favorable, he will be able to furnish on Wednesday. "Uncle Jimmy" is 82 live not so far away, and who lock up

Rev. M. L. Beard preached at Mt. by strewing flowers on the graves of Shriner with a Carroll county road Joy on last Sunday afternoon; he was the Nation's dead by citizens and machine, to repair the Avenue to pastor of the congregation 15 years children of the different Sunday "Linwood Shade." Quite an imschools, and upon the graves of Red provement over the old time plough-Men by members of Wyoming Tribe. ing and shovelling. Music was furnished by the Linwood

band.

may be our town will suffer the sad B. F. Cookson made a very pleasant by putting in a glass front: he is also

# New Windsor.

We will be very thankful to all who Monday, proved a decided success, brought her before Squire Gamber, have items for the paper, if they will and was apparently enjoyed by all who again returned her to the care of place them in P. O. Box 70 at Bridge- present. The following ministers her parents. port, we will call for them every present and made addresses appro- Mr. Christopher Hanson's house, priate to the occasion; Rev. G. W. together with the contents, was Mr. Howard Rider, of Emmitsburg, Baughman, of Uniontown; Revs. T. burned to the ground on Saturday. spent Sunday evening visiting friends S. Long and ——Davis of New Wind- The fire was caused by a defective sor M. E. Circuit and Rev. J. T. Ens- flue. They saved nothing except the Mr. Bernard Wright, of Liberty- or of Patapsco M. E. Circuit. The clothing they wore. The building and

Mr. David Bowers, farmer on the tended Decoration services at Win-Quite a number of our people turn. John Jordan property, died very sud- field, on Saturday. ed out on decoration day. Some went denly of heart trouble on last Monday Miss Daisy Barnes is visiting friends to Gettysburg to pay their respects to evening, Mr. Bowers, it is said, ate a at Porters. the honored dead that repose there, hearty supper in apparent good Preparations for Childrens Day are Oh, glorious sun, roll on, and in thy flight
Record such deeds as these in Freedom's and some to Taneytown to particiRecord such deeds as these in Freedom's and some to Taneytown to particihealth, and died before night. He was being made at Providence church,

church. Mr. Geo. Clabaugh, who has been It is generally thought that a good of tomatoes on Friday last. suffering from an accidental fall from portion of material of the old depot On the day previous to memorial getting better, and trust will soon be minster, will not be fit to use in the deal of it is next to rotton.

The excursion from Highfield to Baltimore by the I. O. O. F. of this

# Double Pipe Creek.

Mrs. Mary Peitch, of Baltimore city, John D. Dutterer and wife, E. The Frizzleburg base ball club fail- Dorsey Dutterer and family, John S. shingle sawer, passed through here ed to materalize on Saturday last, for Weybright and family, of D. P. Creek, with his sawing outfit. It is claimed and Alfred Ecker and wife, of Woods- that he has the best shingle mill in and generals; Grand Army Department of New York, Commander former Tribe.

graves of 4 deceased members of the ice cream and strawberries will tempt ice cream and strawberries will tempt ice cream and strawberries will tempt in the smallest invitation.

Mrs. John N. Mark closed the smallest invitation.

resembles his illustrious father; Postmasters C. W. Dayton of New York and S. Davies Warfeld of Patients. Those will be 218 delegates in the case of this week. Owing to an error upon the part of Those will be 218 delegates in the case. Mr. W. G. Eppley and family, of some one, the foundation was put 8 Waynesboro, Pa., visited his parents inches too near the railroad. They have been notified by the Railroad Ex Governor Horace Boies of Iowa, Mr. Farnk Garber. of Harrisburg, Co., to remove said wall, which has is favored by the free silver democrats Pa., spent several days this week, again delayed the work indefinitely. for the Presidential nomination, Sen-Mr. H. E. Weant became the pur- ator Daniel is mentioned for his run-

Miss Etta Smith and Mr. H. Myers, chaser of the Austen property, recent-

### Linwood.

In the first place, I want to speak own at from 6 to 10 cents per quart. of the editorial in last week's issue of Democratic primaries this Saturday | the RECORD, headed, "Who are your afternoon. The war paint has not friends." It was decidedly one of the The first hay of the season has been I wish it could and would be read by the backing straps broke, the horse made by our local farmers, E. G. Gil- every reader of the RECORD, and commenced running and kicking, and bert and Thos. H. Routson. The copied by every exchange. But so Mrs. Black was thrown out and con- yield was very good, compared with many persons fail to read the editorials, thereby losing the best part of

without first perusing the preface. The Misses Ella and Clay Mehring early part of the week, is improved. | met with an accident on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay Shriner and

town, so the survey was made to de- she was lying at the foot of the stair- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar, Mrs. termine the exact distance on an air way with a head very much bruised Jennie Rouzer and Mr. and Mrs.

munion services at Pipe Creek M. P. Mrs. Clara E. Englar is with her were cutting wood at the time were ing for which preparations are being sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Englar,

> Miss Anna Boteler, of Waynesboro, visit to his son, the Rev. B. W. Kind- is visiting Mrs. Dr. Lee Royer. Jesse Smith, Esq., our progressive farmer, has commenced making hay.

his large trade with his usual fine years old, but he went out to see the their houses and go to church, that Baltimore-Pittsburg game of base they should be careful next time and see to it that the cellar door is fastengelist who conducted the revival Monocacy Tribe I. O. Red Men of ed. When anyone has a mind to get

the wise is sufficient. Decoration Day was observed here, Mr. Lou. Messler assisted Mr. E. L.

Gamber. Having noticed the editorial to de- Mrs. Ellen Sullivan is making some Mr. W. L. Shipley is having his linquent correspondents, we deem it improvement upon her house near store property improved, by building a porch along the entire length, and the outside, which adds very much to

> its appearance. Pearl, a young daughter of Mr. Willard Steffy, ran away from home on

Quite a number of our citizens at-

Mr. Lewis Shipley planted a field

# Silver Run.

Some of our farmers have started construction of a depot here as a good mowing grass. The hay crop will be below the average of last year. Cut worms and ants have ruined

some corn fields. Some fields had to

A number of the members of the

Lutheran congregation met on Wed-

be planted over.

nesday at the Lutheran parsonage, and made preparations for receiving the Rev. Earhart, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, who will move here about the 14th. Franklin T. Welk, our popular

The National republican conven-

Mrs. John N. Mark closed the auc-

ceptable, though solid in his views on silver. President Cleveland vetoed the The close of the magnificent coro-

star, returned home on Wednesday, over his veto. The bill contains 417 disaster which resulted in the death items, all but 27 of which are for pro- of over 3000 people. It was caused jects contained in bills which have by a crush at a feast given in a pabecome laws. The effect of the veto villon on Hodynsky plain last Saturof the bill would have been to with- day. The lower classes are much Democratic primaries to-day (Sat- hold payment for work already con- exasperated, and regard the catastrotracted for by the government. phe as being the fault of the rulers.

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### Education in Calamity.

As if an evidence of Divine displeasthe coronation of the autocrat of the Russias, nearly three thousand peas surged forward and over many of the ance. unfortunates in front, and thousands were trampled to death.

mad scramble, even to death, for a occupied areas on Staten Island and few coins thrown into their midst, Long Island and north of the Harlem few coins thrown into their midst, Long Island and north of the Harlem For sale by John McKellip, Agent.

have at least one good effect-they ular method. from the face of the earth."

do in others, congregate in unruly of Reviews. bodies, where passion obscures reason, and riot and bloodshed follow; but, it is not because of any fault of

assimilate this annual influx of pov- convention. solution of them possible.

# Cyclone and Tornado.

The indiscriminate use of the words cyclone and tornado is confusing. A cyclone is a movement of air currents in a circle, sometimes hundreds of miles in diameter, the revolving curat a more leisurely rate of speed. As these currents pass through more Whole families have been found althe apex, but spread out in the fami- appropriation of \$100,000. liar funnel shape to the clouds. The rotary speed that they develop has been variously computed. It is possible on variously computed. It is possible of the devastation and ruin wrought by ble that in extreme cases they revolve at the rate of several hundred miles an hour, around a more or less perfect vacuum. The vacuum is predict wacuum is p icated upon the tendency of houses than the ruined portion of this city in a cyclone's path to burst outward-ly; the rotary velocity upon the effect of the whirlywind on the effect of the whirlwind on the great-trees, the splinters of whose trunks were issued by the heaith depart-

The tornado is of the same general type as the cyclone, but is usually local in character and less violent, though still sufficiently so to be very dangerous. Tornado, is the term commonly used for all violent hurri-PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TANEYTOWN, MD. cans, south of the equator and is generally applied to coast storms. Possibly the exact points of distinction between the cyclone and tornado would be difficult to explain, and the terms will continue to be synony- came in search of friends, but for the

the one at Harney, a tornado. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under contract at the rate of \$2.50 per inch per annum. Rates for Special. Advertisements given on application.

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Hurricane, another name for a violent storm, is generally understood as describing a driving storm, without the revolving feature of the cyclone, yet in the East and West Indies and the Chippen Sens it is the asserted. The city at night goes without street lamps, either gas or electric.

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Hundreds of demolished buildings have not been touched. No one can tell if the ruins conceal the bodies of victims of the storm. In many localities a foul stench arises from the ru SATURDAY, JUNE 6th., 1896.

Settle to say that, while certain topo graphical conditions may favor their development, no locality can confide authorities at Jefferson Bardently be declared to be safe from racks have notified the central relief them. It would probably be equally hazardous to declare any structure short of the Pyramids wholly proof against the destructive energy of a ure at the gorgeous display attending the coronation of the autorat of the fully developed, highly concentrated

crush at a feast given by the Czar at increase the tornado insurance busithe close of the festivities in Moscow. Great crowds of the poor had been gathering for days, in anticipation of grant crowds of the poor had been gathering for days, in anticipation of principally in the west on account of the close of the festivities in Moscow. In stead to some puting the losses on business properties the tornado insurance business arrived at by computing the losses on business properties that the loss in flicted on residences cannot be greater. The the feast which had been announced by the royal emissaries, and, when finally the great booths were opened in which the free food and beer was dispensed, the great impatient mass surged forward and over many of the prevalence of atmospheric disturbances there, and will, possibly, in the loss in East St. Louis, mainly to railroad property, is estimated at \$2,000,000.—Sun.

SHERMAN GILDS,

Mear Railroad, TANEYTOWN, MD.

The loss in East St. Louis, mainly to railroad property, is estimated at \$2,000,000.—Sun.

expected from an intensely ignorant, of the past month has been the signstarved and half sayage people, who have been brought to their present York bill" by Governor Morton. This Richards, Duquese, Pa. Sold by R. condition by the oppression of their act unites the municipalities of New Md. rulers. What wonder that hundreds York City and Brooklyn, and adds to of thousands of the inhabitants of them Long Island City a place of ap-Russia are little better than savage proximately 50,000 people, and Staten best of all remedies for the Nerves, beasts, when they are purposely kept Island, which lies in New York har Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, and Blood; ignorant by the government? This bor. The aggregate population now but if no benefit, you can get your scene of rapacity on the part of the exceeds 3,000,000, and there is ample money back. people for something to eat, and their room for several millions more in un-

Brooklyn, with its population of The ruler of a great country causes approximately 1,200,000 souls, has the expenditure of \$40,000,000 on a never had any self-centered existence. series of displays, the like of which It has been merely a great residential the world has possibly never seen, district of the metropolis. The high while multitudes of his subjects are est ends of municipal progress will so miserable and wretched that their doubtless be served by the consolidanatures even do not teach them any better than to trample out the lives of each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to each other to secure the poorest by Governor Morton was due not to leavings of the great feasts of their a disapproval of the project of a la masters. Exhibitions such as this, Greater New York, but to the partic-

strengthen the ties which bind a peo- For some time to come the union strengthen the ties which bind a peostrengthen the ties which bind a people to a government such as ours, and make us feel wholly satisfied with the freedom of our institutions. History is continually substantiating the proof that the government which all proof that the government which all proof that the government which all working of fair. More that the government which all working of fair More that the government which all working of fair More that the government which all working of fair More that the government which all working of fair More that the government which all working of fair More that the government which all the fair that the government such as ours, and will exist only in name. A commission must now be designated to devise a charter and recommend a practical fair that the government which all the fair that the government such as ours, and will exist only in name. A commission must now be designated to devise a charter and recommend a practical fair that the government which all the fair that the fair that the government such as ours, and will exist only in name. A commission must now be designated to devise a charter and recommend a practical fair that the fai proof that the government which alworking affair. Many believers in Hall,s Family Pills are the best. lows its people perfect freedom to consolidation would greatly have worship God according to the dictates preferred that a charter should be of their consciences, and which provides for a system of general public the people of the Greater New York education for the masses, is the gov- for ratification, the adoption of the ernment which shall "never perish charter carrying with it the approval of consolidation.—From "The Pro-People in this country, as they also gress of the World," in June Review

# One Ballot will Nominate.

the government, unless, indeed, it be A complete list of the delegates to on account of too much liberty and the Republican National Convention too little official restraint. Certainly at St. Louis is furnished The Chicago Large Cucumber Pickles, 10c a dozen. a horror such as the one just enacted Inter Ocean by the secretaries of the in Russia, would be an utter impossi- several State committees, and so far bility here, and it would seem to be as instructed delegates are concerned no affair of ours; yet it is, and very the table is official. The list of pledgemphatically so. It is just because ed delegates is unofficial, but is based of the existence in foreign countries upon the declarations of the delegates of the conditions which make such themselves. The official figures give events possible there, that the hordes McKinley 414 instructed delegates, 14 Cakes Crackers and Pretzels. of ignorant, poor and degraded speci- under resolutions of indorsement, and mens of humanity come to this coun- 129 pledged; total,557. Of these, forty 129 pledged; total, 557. Of these, forty five seats are contested. Reed has 14 Water White Coal Oil, 12cts a gallon. To use a common phrase, this cour- instructed delegates and 68 pledged; Chicken Feed, Corn Meal, and all the try is made a "dumping ground" for Morton, 62 instructed and pledged; leading brands of Flour. the scum of the world-and this is Allison, 31; Quay, 38 instructed, 2 unnot the fault of the people, but of the der in lorsement, and 16 pledged; rulers—hence our interest in their Bradley, 16 instructed or unpledged 7lbs. of Raisins for 25c. methods of government. How long delegates. The list of delegates is Green Imperial Tea only 25c a pound. will it be before our wise men and made up, in nearly every case, by the law-makers will seriously and patrio- authority of the State committee tically deal with this great question concerned. It is not in the interest of foreign emigration? How long can of any candidate and is probably this country successfully and safely very close to the official roll of the

erty and discord-this element antag- On these figures, counting out all onistic to God and government? contested delegations and making all These are serious questions; let us as possible allowances for uncertainties patriotic citizens try to make the and doubtful delegates, McKinley is sure of nomination on first ballot .-

GLOOM IN ST. LOUIS.

A cloudy Sunday given up to

Burying storm victims. St. Louis, May 31.-The work of rents moving at a rate of speed from searching the ruins for dead and af-25 to 80, and sometimes 100, miles an hour, while the whole revolving mass proceeds in a more or less direct. Its proceeds in a more or less direct line and the work of repairing the storm's

these currents pass through more inert atmospheric bodies they form wost starving. They were given food and assisted in extricating their poseddies; when they encounter contrary sessions from the general wreckage currents the edges of both develop preparatory to setting themselves up eddies of a still more active character.

These miniature cyclones may not be more than a hundred feet in width at

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P. B. ENGLAR, EDITOR and MANAGER.

mously used, except that cyclone seems to stand admittedly as the more majestic title; for instance, the St. Louis disturbance was a cyclone, and the officers on duty were busy the one at Harney, a tornado.

Hurricane, another name for a violation and out of the viewing room of the

tornado or cyclone, and the frequency of them is becoming one of the ants, a large number of whom were women and children, were killed in a undoubtedly this fact will largely East St. Louis cannot be over \$19,000, 000. This result is arrived at by com-

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The Popular House for Commercial five years, Temporary sets at low prices. Finding and all kinds of dental work at bottom prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit prepared to serve our patrons with Travelers. prices, and all work guaranteed. I will visit

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The following are the prices at the price is put on it that it is within the Hardware Store of McC. Davidson,

Wire Brads, per box,....07

Shoe Nail........04 & .07 Clout Nails......07

Long Trace Chain......40

Long Trace Chain......75

Long Trace Chain......30

Butt Traces......35

Breast Chains......33

Steel Hoes......23

Steel Hoes......27

Garden Hoes.....19

Oil Stove Wicks..........03

Paint Brushes..........17

Hatchets......33

Hand Saws ......55

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Wheels and Bed.... . .90

Lap Robes.... ...........97

Lap Robes............1.75 Lap Robes......1.40

Sweat Collar Pads... ... 22

Shoe Brushes.....10 Shoe Brushes......12

Shoe Brushes.....16

Welcome Clo. Wringer .. 299

Carriage Oil, per bottle..06

Silver Plated Forks per

Silver Plated Forks per

Silver Plated Table

Silver Plated Table

set...... 40

Spoon, per set.....1.87

Spoon per set.....1.45

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Tea Spoons......13

Plated 8 inch Shears....43

Left Hand Shears......82

8 in Nickel Handle steel

8 in Maroon Handle Steel

6 in Nickel Handle Steel

6 in Maroon Handle Steel

Pocket Scissors.... 23

Brooms.....20

Brooms......14

Bristle Dust Brush......25

Shoe Pegs per peck.....22

Wood Shoe Lasts, a pair. . 18

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Drawing Knives......27

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Buck Saw ...

Shears......28

Shears......22

Shears ..

Thermometers...

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.03 & .04 Salt Fish.

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.10 Our first invoice will arrive about .05 & .10 the last of this week. Fresh Groceries. A full and complete line crowds our \$1.00 store at all times. Thanking you for your past pat-.50 ronage, we kindly ask you for a share in the future.

Respectfully Yours, D. W. GARNER. octs. a Pound. The Old Motto!

You have often heard it said that 1.75 "where you lose is the place to find," but there are a great many people who never lost anything in this town who have found right here at

Reindollar, Hess & Co's

2.25 store, what has been lost at a great 2.00 many larger places. Take for instance Mr. Hobbles, who has always been a cripple, but he has hobbled a long distance to reach our .25 store in order to save a little money, for he has nothing to lose. And there is another man not so far away that we call Joe Sly. Now Joe was always a 3.85 litte sly about dealing with us, be-3.75 cause ne had heard a good bit about the stores in town, and had taken a little more in than was good for him. But one day Joe did come to our .10 store to get an article he could not find elsewhere, and after he had once learned our prices, he never went any .40 place else to buy.

Sometime after Joe began dealing with us, he met Mr. Close, and told .25 him about the Cheap Goods in Town 1.40 and where to get them, and, as Mr. Close is a man who was always look-1 00 ing for something good and cheap, as he came to see us. He was a man of 1.50 good judgment, and knew when an 1.00 article was worth the money. Mr. Close has been dealing with us ever since. He was not a stingy man, but he wanted to get value for what he had to spend, and when he found he could do that here he had to spend. could do that here, he began to fur-

nish his house. We sold him several

Nice Carpets. 2.50 for his house, and when he had everything fixed up nicely, he was a well pleased man. The whole outfit 2.00 cost him very little money. Then
.75 Mr. Close began to feel a little proud
of his home, and invited a number of .40 of his nome, and invited a little surprised to see how nice, Mr. .05 Close had everything in his house, for he was not a man who did much fix ing up. He seemed to read their thoughts, and told them the reason

ne had waited so long to furnish his house, was because he had never struck the right place to buy before .40 he began dealing with us.

These ladies had seen enough to convince them and we soon had a convince them and we soon had a number of new customers, who bought lots of goods from us because they were so cheap Among the goods they purchased were a great many pointers in the way of

Slippers and Shoes, .18 of which we carry a nice line. The 1.18 of which we carry a fice line. The ladies went away so well pleased that they told many others about the goods they had bought and the prices they had paid and now they come! They come! They come to

Reindollar, Hess & Co's. 2.60 In Order to Sell Right, You Must Buy Right,

1.00 and by looking at my prices, you will be convinced that I bought right, in spite of the last advance in leather. English Waldren Scythe.......95 A Genuine Hair Collar for 1.50. D. W. GARNER, Esq., DEAR SIR;- The M 

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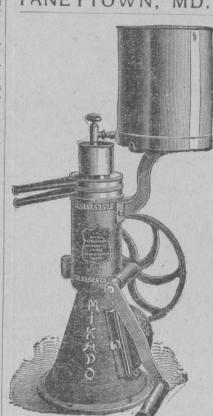
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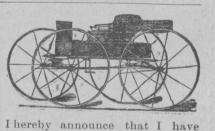


Uniontown, Md., April 9, '96.

# Dissolution Notice!

The firm of E. E. & W. M. Reindollar has been changed by mutual SAVINGS BANK. consent, to Reindollar, Hess & Co. Does a General Banking Business. We wish to tender our many thanks We still have a lot of Tin Loans Money on Real or Personal Security. Discounts Notes. Collections and de-We therefore have had our store on hand, and are prepared to tions and remittances promptly sire all who are indebted to the old firm to call and make settlement, as our books must now be closed.

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permanently located in Taneytown, for the manufacture of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

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CRIER-Gershum Huff.

AUDITOR-J. J. Baumgartner. [Orphans' Court meets in the Court House in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday, and daily during jury terms of Court.]

REGISTER OF WILLS-George M. Parke. ORPHANS' COURT-Jacob Rinehart, William Y. Frizell, Albert Schaeffer.

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# TANEYTOWN DIST.

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Church Notices.

first of April, preaching on the first three Sah- in all respects charming. baths in the month at 2.30 p. m., and on the one hour before church service.-C. E. Society Prayer Meeting 6.30 p. m. every Sabbath Evening.-Weekly Prayer Meeting Tuesday Evenings at 7.30 p.m.

Piney Creek Church: beginning April 1st., Rev. P. Rioseco, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church.-Services every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School 9 a. m Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p, m. W. H. and F.

nate Sundays, 3 p. m

Rev. G. W. McSherry, Pastor. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Y. P. S C. E. 6,30 p. m. Rev. A. Bateman, Pastor.

on 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. ECKENHODE, Postmaster. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m from R. R. 9. 55 a.m. and 5.15 p. m.; from Harney 2.30 p. m,

Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 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 7 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner President. John J. Reid, Rec. Sec'y

Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. E. Burke, Secretary. The Young Women's Christian Temperanc

President, Mrs. Eudora L. McSherry; Rec. less optimism. Sec'y Lorena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. Snyder: Treasurer, G. May Forrest.

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descendants of the mastiff. The pariah curs of India are the direct descendants of wild dogs.

The fossil remains of four different types of dogs have been found.

or twelth day and shed their first or milk teeth in four months.

to all members of the cat tribe. The average age of the dog is 10 hand protect us."

The bulldog has less brain in proportion to his weight than any other variety of dog, a fact which renders his

training almost impossible. The Alpine, or St. Bernard, is believed by some naturalists to be a value of the solution of t riety of spaniel, while others consider Lookout mountain. Up, up, up! Stand- scription of the author's visit to a Bud- friends of King John. When that mon-

most other arctic animals. The skin of erate courage surged and broke. There and told him we were Americans and both kept to this day as sacred relics.the dog is not supplied with pores, and, are the Blue mountains of North and would like to see his mode of teaching St. Louis Republic. therefore, to "sweat a dog" is an im- South Carolina. With strain of vision, if he had no objections. Whereupon he possibility.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. there is Kentucky. there is Virginia. At | began, doubled up as he was on a lounge,

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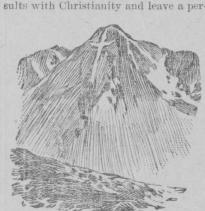
a capital newspaper correspondent. No- trenches afterward cut into two great beautiful trees that embower this lo body has keener perceptions as to what gashes across the land, the one for the cality so densely:

company of Philadelphia, furnished to gel, and the groan of dying hosts fall-the writer. The book bears a title that ing across the pulseless heart of other terial. The horrors and grim grandeur HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—Charles H. Smith. So simple—"The Earth Girdled." As is and the Oregon, and the Ohio, and the Roanoke, and the riveted his attention in a most unpleasthetic and instructive, as well as intensely interesting, and sketched by the master hand of a word artist so deft and made and I said: 'Enough, enough have I seen into the past from the top of Lookout mountain. O God, show me master hand of a word artist so deft and Lookout mountain. O God, show me down the river Ganges until we came perience than a mere mental act.

the most interesting and valuable books nificance. Thus when a grand landmark bank, and this wood is carefully weighof travel that ever came from the press. of a western state met his eye it was ed on large scales, according as the

illustrations, of which there are more of Omnipotence.

Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every and races of mankind, compare their re- at. Whether set up there in rock before Sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, sults with Christianity and leave a per- the cross of wood was set up on the bluff



[The sight that enchanted Dr. Talmage.]

manent record for the enlightenment of future generations. This was his aim. blue as skies, or yellow as sunsets, or He has accomplished it, and much more starry as November nights, or red as MODERN CRUCIFIXION OF CRIMINALS IN IN-Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the besides. He has stamped upon each page battlefields. A heaven of flowers. Flowhis strong personality and brightened ers entwined in maidens' hair, and able book must be foregone. Reguilded every paragraph with the brilliancy of twisted round hats, and hung on necks, by the beauties of the ever lifting hori-Union meets first Monday evening of every his imagery and artistic depiction and and embroidered on capes and sacks. zon of this unparalleled panorama of the

he carefully studied Mohammedanism, Confucianism, Hindooism, Buddhism, in America carefully coax to climb the in praise of it. At any rate, there is one thing of which I am assured—whoever fakirism, lamaism, fetichism, cannibal- wall just once, here running up and reads a part of it will read it all and ism, fatalism, savagery and all the difdown and jumping over to the other side will then see how very few of its many The famous Cuban bloodhounds are ferent shades of fanaticism that curse and coming back again to jump down virtues I have been able to set forth. and degrade the peoples of the heathen | this side. world. His pilgrimage was out of the "Night blooming cereus, so rare in ordinary lines of travels and his experi- our northern latitude we call in our ences were striking and unique, and neighbors to see it, and they must come this fact, supported by his natural origing right away or never see it at all, here in only domesticated dogs bark. In the inality of thought and expression, gives these islands scattering its epulence of his book a peculiar and delightful freshperfume on all the nights, and, not able than they are now, the restaurants had

Puppies open their eyes on the tenth two his tender leave taking of his fam- algaroba and tamarind and all the south restaurants could give to it. Many the possibilities of misfortune to his tropics burning incense of aromatics to winter the Lotos gives half a dozen din-In 1839, by an act of parliament, the family and casualties to himself that the high heavens." use of dogs in London to draw carts as beasts of burden was abolished.

In another vein the doctor writes of the long journey that is before the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the murderous as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans, the degraded Samoans as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans as many as 275 persons have been dined to the degraded Samoans as many as 275 persons have been dined to All members of the dog family seem | him and stops suddenly with "May the | Maoris and the general racial character- | there. The University and the Manhatto have a natural antipathy to cats and God who holds the winds in one fist and istics of the other natives of those odd, tan clubs give large dinners from time the ocean in the hollow of the other picturesque islands.

years, but in isolated cases these animals have been known to live 20.

As a complex instance of graphic description, wonderful imagery and dramemories of Australia and the beautiful independent of the services of extra waiters, but in inimitable word garlands about his inimitable word garlands about his memories of Australia and the beautiful New York Letter. his sensations as he stood on Lookout courses of the 88 kinds of reptiles Aus- shire, England, have a curious heirloom mountain, Tennessee, and lost himself tralasia affords.

it a descendant of the Newfoundland. ing there on the tiptop rock I saw five dhist college in Ceylon. A portion of arch died, he made several land grants Mulhall says that the largest known dog was a St. Bernard called Plinlimmon, exhibited at Birmingham in 1886. The height of this animal was 35 inches and his weight 214 pounds.

The fur of the arctic dog when properly prepared is quite equal to that of erate courage surged and broke. There is Missionary Ridge, the beach against which the red billows of Federal and Confederate of the Union. Scene stupendous and overwhelming! One almost is disposed to take off his hat in the presence of what seems to be the grandest prospect on this continent. There is Missionary Ridge, the beach against which the red billows of Federal and Confederate over I saw five states of the Union. Scene stupendous and overwhelming! One almost is disposed to take off his hat in the presence of what seems to be the first visited was a Buddhist college. About 100 men studying to become priests gathered around the tachers. Stepping into the building where the high priest was instructing the class, we took on an apologetic air ings," and the deed and the loaf are both kept to this day as sacred relies— Looking each way and any way from dent holding a similar package of bam- to suit.

and nations looked on.

"I have stood on Mount Washington, and on the Sierra Nevadas, and on the Alps, but I never saw so far as from the top of Lookout mountain. I looked back 31 years, and I saw rolling up the side of that mountain the smoke of Hooker's storming party while the foundations of Buddhist."

guage and intonation that is the same among all races. That the Buddhists have full faith in their religion no one can doubt—that is, in their opinion, the way to heaven. What Mohammed is to the Mohammed an and what Christ is to the Christian, Buddha is to the Storming party while the foundations of Buddhist." WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think storming party while the foundations of Buddhist."

I cannot be a storming party while the foundations of Buddhist.

ical order I saw the events: Norfolk navy



SAMOAN GIRLS MAKING KAVA

Lyon fall, and McPherson fall, and Bishop Polk fall, and Stonewall Jackson Rev. Dr. Talmage would have made fall. And I saw hundreds of grave president of the Historical Publishing | tification walls, and the 'swamp an- | the God who made the trees

kept alert and the perusal is more an ex- Great nature has never found an apter opposite to where five dead bodies lay, After thoroughly digesting the 504 work is plain to him, her hieroglyphs garments and a man wrapped in white. pages of magnificent material one can- and monuments on rocky wall or moun- Our boat fastened, we waited and watchnot avoid the conclusion that it is one of tain top are to him filled with deep sig- ed. High piles of wood were on the

The volume is richly garnished with hailed as but another special revelation friends of the deceased can afford to pay than 400. Among them are a number of "Do you know," says he, "what in can be afforded, and the dead body is COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward photographs in colors, produced by a some respects is the most remarkable burned only a little and then thrown new process. These are highly artistic thing between the Atlantic and Pacific? into the Ganges. But where the relatives and beautiful and form a special feature It is the figure of a cross on a mountain of the deceased are well to do an abunof this attractive volume. The letter-press is extremely handsome and clear, the Holy Cross.' A horizontal crevice is purchased. Two or three layers of and the binding will be of sorts to suit filled with perpetual snow and a perpurchasers; hence, you see, it is not pendicular crevice filled with snow, but ceive the dead form. Small pieces of Presbyterian Church. -Commencing on the first three Sabinal respects charming.

hard to sum up and say that the book is dicular line so marked, so bold, so significantly grance. The deceased is lifted from the for Coughs and Colds. Price 25cts. Anything like detailed comment upon inificant, so unmistakable that all who resting place and put upon this wood. fourth Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School | the various subdivisions of the work is, pass in the daytime within many miles | Then the cover is removed from the face of course, beyond the purpose and the are compelled to see it. There are some of the corpse and it is bathed with the scope of this notice. To summarize, it figures, some contours, some mountain water of the Ganges. Then several more may be said that Dr. Talmage's travels appearances, that you gradually make layers of wood are put upon the body, embraced, first, a large portion of our out after your attention is called to and other sticks are placed on both sides preaching on the first three Sabbaths in the own country, traversed in his passage them. So a man's face on the rocks in of it, but the head and feet are left exmonth, at 10 a.m., and on the fourth sabbath from Brooklyn through the southern the White mountains. So a maiden's posed. Then a quantity of grease sufat 2.30 p. m. Sabbath School one hour before states and territories to San Francisco. form cut in the granite of the Adiron-ficient to make everything inflammable From the Golden Gate he sailed for dacks. So a city in the morning clouds, is put on the wood and into the mouth Hawaii, Samoa and the Sandwich Is- Yet you have to look under the pointing of the dead. Then one of the richest lands generally, after which he visited of your friend or guide for some time men in Benares, his fortune made in this in turn New Zealand, Australia, Cey- before you can see the similarity. But way, furnishes the fire, and after the lon, India, Egypt, portions of Ethiopia, the first instant you glance at this side priest has mumbled a few words the Missionary Society 1st Saturday in eachmonth. Syria, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Europe, of the mountain in Colorado you cry out, eldest son walks three times around the sacred pile and then applies the torch, and Junior C. E. altertuting the most wonderful and stupen-dous journey ever undertaken and ac-this geological inscription just happens and the fire blazes up, and in a short so? No! Nothing in this world just hap Grace Reformed Church.—Services every complished in any age of the world. pens so. That cross on the Colorado which the relatives throw into the The object of the famous preacher in mountain is not a human device, or an Ganges. making this remarkable circuit of the accident of nature, or the freak of an But the temptation to further expaearth was to study the various religions earthquake. The hand of God cut it tiate upon the varied delights afforded . St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. and superstitions of the different nations there and set it up for the nation to look the reader of this wonderful and valu-

back of Jerusalem or set at some time since that assassination, I believe the Creator meant it to suggest the most notable event in all the history of this planet, and he hung it there over the heart of this continent to indicate that the only hope for this nation is in the cross on which our Immanuel died. The clouds were vocal at our Saviour's birth, the rocks rent at his martyrdom-why not the walls of Colorado bear the record of the crucifixion?"

Down in the southwestern sea Dr. Talmage found Hawaii—found it in a sense that perhaps no other has found it —as the very heaven of flowers. How his whole sentient soul revels in the bounteous richness and variety of floral exuberance of this sun kissed isle! Hear

"Banks of flowers white as snow, or President, Miss Ida Royer; Vice th, Mrs. Eudora L. Mcherry; Rec. trumpet creepers, oleanders, prena Lefevre; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. J. In the pursuance of his great purpose geraniums, fuchsias, convolvuli and his pursuance of his great purpose geraniums, fuchsias, convolvuli and his climation is strong upon me to say more.

An intensely interesting and instruct- now over 600 years old. The founders "I took a carriage and wound up ive chapter is the one devoted to a de- of the family, it appears, were great

our foot, Chattanooga and Chickamauga, with his right hand playing with his shine so that people could drop a penny the pronunciation of which proper names | toes. In his left hand he held a package | in the slot and pick out a name for the will thrill ages to come with thoughts of bamboo leaves on which were writ- baby would surely make a fortune-it of valor and desperation and agony. ten the words of the lesson, each stu- would take so many tries to get a name

the top of that mountain, earthworks, | boo leaves. The high priest first read, letter S, as if that letter stood for structor. The last word of each sentence shame that brothers should have gone was intoned. Not able to understand Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier Potatoes in Car Lots a Specialty. into massacre with each other while God and nations looked on. what was said, there is a look of language and intonation that is the same ly afflicted with rheumatism but re-

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interests the public and his ability to dead men of the north, the other for the "Oh, the trees of Ceylon! May you depict it in picturesque English cannot dead men of the south. And my ear as live to behold the morning climbing well as my eye was quickened, and I down through their branches, or the The advance sheets of his latest and heard the tramp of enlisting armies, and evening tipping their leaves with amgreatest literary production have been, I heard the explosion of mines and gun- ber and gold! I forgive the Buddhists for through the courtesy of Mr. H. S. Smith, powder magazines, and the crash of for- the worship of trees until they know of

is in itself characteristic of Dr. Talmage, dying hosts. And I saw still farther out, of pagan superstition struck him more so great is it, so comprehensive and yet and I saw on the banks of the Penobscot, forcibly than anything else. The ghasta trip around the world, a wonderful journey filled with all sorts of scenes and orphanage and childlessness—some His account of a Hindoo funeral, couched and incidents, bizarre, beautiful, pa-exhausted in grief and others stark and in crisp, photographic English, is a very

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CROSSED KEYS TAVERN.

Moses Shaw, under the name of the "Crossed Keys." A large sign stood in front, near the old well, long since filled up, which had painted upon it the crossed keys. Moses Shaw conducted it for a period of nine years. Much rivalry existed between the school, were accepted.

H. Waters at Muttontown colored this closes the Memorial Day celebration in New York City.

The unveiling of the famous Hancock and Meade statues at Gettysburg on Friday next, June the 5th., will draw a large crowd to that historical battle-field. Hancock Post, of this City will be represented by a committee of its officers.

When the shake up in the department too in New York City.

The unveiling of the famous Hancock and Meade statues at Gettysburg on Friday next, June the 5th., will draw a large crowd to that historical battle-field. Hancock Post, of this City will be represented by a committee of its officers. Much rivalry existed between the adopted. three taverns, and whilst this one Mr. Jesse Haines was given the had a good reputation for entertain- contract to build the new school of \$100.00 to insure a family against earth," said the ex-sleuth, "that has ment, it was forced to yield to the superior advantages of the others. It Petitions were presented from the superior advantages of the others.

He was the most popular hotel-keeper who ever resided in the village, and maintained in every way the best hotel. After the closing of the "Crossed Keys," there was no competition and the Sagafoose Hotel resided in the Sagafoose Hotel resided in the village, and maintained in every way the best hotel. After the closing of the pillows should be gradually reduced, and finally placed under the duced, and finally placed under the different way of taking his cold lead.

Clined to lung and kidney trouble will be vastly benefitted by sleeping in this position." To prevent any in convenience by too sudden a change that. You read stories in the papers about how it feels to be shot, and I suppose they are correct, for every man has a different way of taking his cold lead.

The season is here for Shirts about how it feels to be shot, and I suppose they are correct, for every man has a different way of taking his cold lead. ceived all the patronage, which was sufficient to justify the creditable manner in which it was kept.

meetings were held. The construction hundred years ago wealthy families and fall stiff as pokers, and so on fashionable cafe and asks the old man to tion of the railroad, the discontinu- in England used only a peck of wheat through a list of them, no two alike. have a drink. He drinks whisky, but ance of the stage travel, and the stop page of produce hauling by wagon oat cakes during the remainder of page of produce hauling by wagon oat cakes during the remainder of a terrific hot day. It was lively in there, floor. As they go from one place to antrains, marks the period of its decadence. After William Segafoose, num The German "pumpernickel" is a about myself at all. We had started on finally, the old man having had a sufbers of others undertook to keep it, but the period for a prosperous vilbut the period for a prosperous vilbut after eating it awhile one acquirbut after eating it awhi lage and road tavern had passed, and it never again attained any importance. Mrs. Green, of Baltimore county, was the last manager. Since last manager. Since last manager. Since last place will be one in which Mr. Grafter has a dice box plantwise and told the main body for us to go after them.

I began to feel sick and weak and told the man next to me that I thought I began to feel sick and weak and told the man next to me that I thought I woozy, the last place will be one in which Mr. Grafter has a dice box plant-them ables too—all kinds.

"What do you mean by planted?"

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"By that I mean that the barkeeper bake their rye bread only twice a last place will be one in which Mr. Grafter has a dice box plant-them.

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chased this property from Alfred become the chief bread corn. But in got it or how, I never knew, but it haps I should explain to you that in or-Zollickoffer and wife, who inherited the distinct north is where man is couldn't have been more than ten minder to manipulate a dice box, or rather Gloves none better, and few the same from William Roberts. In 1875, Charles Devilbiss purchased the with bread. In Lapland if a man of a contilete in the dice, the inside of the box must be perfectly smooth. That is because the perfectly smooth. That is because the 1875, Charles Devilbiss purchased the with bread. In Lapland if a man of a ventilator in his bosom."—Wash- grafter holds one or more of the dice part of the garden lying along the trusted to grain he would starve, so ington Star. McKinstry's Mill road, and erected the people eke out their scanty store McKinstry's Mill road, and erected the people eke out their scanty store of oats with the inner bark of the poople what farming means and whether in another view, most poople, and after grinding this mixture it is made into large flat cakes, which as affecting the solidity of the United floors, upon ground which previously forms.

McKinstry's Mill road, and erected the people eke out their scanty store of oats with the inner bark of the journal which must be considered as affecting the solidity of the United floors.

No Endearing Ties Tween East and West. But there is another view, most few what farming means and what farming means and whether time comes.

Professional balls, Reach or it is made into large flat cakes, which as affecting the solidity of the United as affecting the soliding, \$1.25, Base balls is complete. The variety of styles and patterns were never prettier. foose, upon ground which previously after all, are not half bad. formed the balance of the garden. INDUSTRIES.

blacksmith; he carried on his trade antly resinous flavor. here for many years. His son, Charles In Iceland the lichen is scraped off ing tie. It is of the west, western; it erything was not right. Hiteshew, carried on the same trade the rock, made into bread puddings has breathed a new atmosphere; it has "The dice box having been produced, better now than ever. at this shop until 1857; the shop was and put into soup. In Russia and imbibed new likes and dislikes. In the they shake for drinks, and finally it is at this shop until 1857; the shop was then torn down. The blacksmith the blacksmi shop at the east end of the village vice. It makes a palatable bread, removed. was erected in 1842 by Frederick though of a dark violet tinge. Devilbiss; this shop was the successor of a small shop carried on for a short cooked, ground into meal and used Washington recently had never been and continues so. Before they part comperiod by David Sullivan, which stood where the Lutheran church furnishes a white bread in Arabia, stood where the Lutheran church furnishes a white bread in Arabia, now stands. The east end shop still Egypt and India. This grain is credexists, and the successors of Frederick ited with being the very first used in President Harrison went to the Pacific back. Devilbiss have been, Robert Duncan, breadmaking. William Zepp, William McCullom and Francis Bowersox.

The first Tannery was established 1807. It was on the property owned into bread, and in parts of Africa the Henry Litchfield West in North Americal Menry Litchf by the late John S. Devilbiss Sr., now natives use a certain root for the occupied by Clayton Hann. This same purpose. property was conveyed to Erhart Cover by Thomas Metcalf in 1802, and conveyed by the said Erhart Cover to Daniel Cover on August 10th., 1810. So it is to be presumed that either Erhart or Daniel Cover opened the Tannery. William Shaw succeeded Cover as the proprietor and he sold to accept the first affection has been compared cloth, carpets seemed unspeakably dirty. Cover as the proprietor, and he sold to an accident has been to the same to Abroham Shring and he sold to the head. "an artery bursts in the the same to Abraham Shriner, whose son, John Shriner, was the last person to carry on the business. The grand and reputes it." But this can only hydrogenists, both because the same to Abraham Shriner, whose brain; blood is spilled into the organ and reputes it." But this can only hydrogenists, both because the same to Abraham Shriner, whose son, John Shriner, whose brain; blood is spilled into the organ and reputes it." But this can only hydrogenists, both because the same to Abraham Shriner, whose son, John Shriner, was the last person and reputes it." to carry on the business. The yard happen when the arteries of the brain was abandoned in about 1850.

A St. Louis paper is responsible for this yarn: A man met the village doc-ment (when the first symptoms of tor and said: If you happen to be out our way at any time, I wish you'd stop and see my wife, She don't seem to be feeling very well."

"Whether the first symptoms of arteritis appear, such as vertigo, rapid fatigue of the brain, cotinuous headach and certain visual troubles) is thus described;

tired-like. I should not wonder if her blood was impure, and I guess she needs a dose of medicine."

her to the office, which will give her entirely from alcohol, liquors or wine.

New York Herald.

### Proceedings of the School Board.

The School Board met last Tuesday, all members were present.

CROSSED KEYS TAVERN.

This was the large wooden building at Black's in place of Joseph Cookson required two hours to pass the grand situated opposite the brick Hotel; resigned; Alfred C. Bachman and P. stand. Fully two hundred bands of tradition says, it was erected in 1804. Milton at Bachman's in place of J. music and drum corps made an abundance of music for the occasion, This building was nearly all demol- Wesley Myers and Edward Sullivan, which is always witnessed by hunished in 1859, by the late William removed from the district; Frank P. dreds of thousands of people. Hiteshew, who cased in brick the part left standing, and erected with it as one building, the store room and as one building the store room and the store room house now occupied by Philip Englar. Many of the old citizens recall the old building as "Davy Stouffer's tenement house."

It was opened in 1816 as a tavern by

Music Hair, cipable of seating seven thousand people, was crowded with the G. A. R. and their friends to properly close the celebration of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was one of the brightest detectives in thousand people, was crowded with the G. A. R. and their friends to properly close the celebration of the police department. He had covered the police department. The police department is also be the police department. The police department is also be the police department. The police department is also be the police department in the police department. The police department is also be the police department in the police department in the police department. The police department is also be the police department. The police department is also be the police department. The police department is also be the police department in the police department. The police department is also be the police department. The police department is also be the police department in the police department in the police department. The police department is also be the police department in th

dence. The property extended from thodox fashion in making up beds so town, Md. structed more than forty years afterward by William Roberts, when William Segafoose was the occupant. The first proprietor is said to have been a man named John Myers. George Harbaugh was the proprietor previous to, and during the War of 1812—14.

The asserts that after a long structed more than forty years after a long with or lower than after a long series of experiments he has proved conclusively that to sleep in a bed prepared in the old-fashioned way is simply to induce ailments of all kinds. He advocates a complete reversal of things. You must have your head to, and during the War of 1812—14.

The back extension was constructed more than forty years after a long series of experiments he has proved conclusively that to sleep in a bed prepared in the old-fashioned way is simply to induce ailments of all kinds. He advocates a complete reversal of things. You must have your head to, and during the War of 1812—14.

The back extension was considered when you went into your first fight?" the reporter into your first fight?" the reporter into your first fight?" the reporter into your first fight? That fellow who is sitting over there in an attitude of studied carelessness, eying into your first fight? That fellow is a grafter. He dederly man standing at the cigar lighter? That fellow is a grafter. He dederly man standing at the cigar lighter? That fellow is a grafter. He dresses like, looks like and acts like a gentleman, and yet it seems to ment. He asserts that after a long series of experiments he has proved carelessness, eying to the elderly man standing at the cigar lighter? That fellow is a grafter. He dresses like, looks like and acts like a gentleman, and yet it seems to ment. He asserts that after a long series of experiments of all kinds. He advocates a complete reversal of the elderly man standing at the cigar lighter? That fellow is a grafter. He dresses like, looks like and acts like a gentleman, and yet it seems to ment. He advocates a complete reversal of the elderly man standing at the cigar light During the years that the "Rising Sun" was in its prime, this hotel did not attain to the importance which came to it later. William Roberts purchased the property in 1823, from David Kaphart, trustee: the brick on a level with or lower than your feet instead of under the head. The result he claims, will be amazing, being a sure cure for insomnia, as well as a preventative of David Kaphart, trustee: the brick on a level with or lower than your feet instead of under your feet instead of under the head. The result he claims, will be amazing, being a sure cure for insomnia, as well as a preventative of their health or for ours, either, and I knew enough about guns to know that they were dangerous."

His people are very poor and never were able to provide him with any of the luxuries in which he indulges himself nowadays. Yet he can now go into a fash-their health or for ours, either, and I knew enough about guns to know that they were dangerous." David Kephart, trustee; the brick the nightmare. Dr. Fischer says they were dangerous. annex was the store room occupied for many years by William and John "will always be intellectual, because "Anyhow, I die" Roberts. About 1842, William Segafoose rented the property, and occusystem ameliorated, while people in got about myself and wanted to lick the

"Anyhow, I didn't mind it so much.
After awhile I got mad, and then I forgot about myself and wanted to lick the other ways tries to improve his mind pied it for a period of twenty years.

He was the most popular hotel-keeper

system ameliorated, while people in clined to lung and kidney trouble entire army against us."

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## The Bread of the World.

ment made this hotel known in every part of the county and beyond. It was most of the time well filled with permanent hoarders. It hearms the carry in habitants enjoy it. It is one the some of the county and beyond at all. He says he has been here all his permanent hoarders. It hearms the carry many desirable things away and fall dead with the monotonous, and they drift out in the screaming away and fall dead with the monotonous, and they drift out in the screaming away and fall dead with the scream on their lips. I've seen some grab and clutch at themselves and spin that the is a stranger in New York? Not at all. He says he has been here all his of 50c Shirts, for dress and spin that the screaming away and fall dead with the screen on their lips. I've seen some grab and clutch at themselves and spin that the says he has been here all his of 50c Shirts, for dress and spin that the screen of permanent boarders. It became the earth's inhabitants enjoy it. It is on- club and didn't know what the matter life. He had an engagement to meet work -the best to be had for stopping place for the stages, and the ly during the last century that wheat was; some drop quietly and say nothing some friends at the hotel, but they displace where the elections and town bread has come into common use. A about it; some jump high in the air appointed him. He comes to another

ually it is as hard as bricks

In 1879, Mrs. Luther Hiteshew pur- Farther north still barley and oats with a hole through my chest. When I This is one of the special occasions. Per-

On April 2nd., 1800, Nicholas Hite- pounded and baked, constitutes the home. The western man who was sent boxes are most commonly in use among order. shew purchased from John Hawn, the whole of the native bread food. Bread to the senate or the house of representadice shakers who are clever at their property now owned by John Heck, and butter is represented by a dough tives was born in the cast; the western business. A man who is clever at his and erected a blacksmith shop at the of pine bark spread with seal fat. In merchant who had accumulated a little business can shake out four aces in pokfoot of the hill in the centre of the certain parts of Siberia the people money turned his face to the east to er dice as easily as he can eat his din-"Forks." He also erected the brick off the tender shoots which parts of Siberia the people not only grind the pine bark, but cut ing places of his parents. He loved the control off the tender shoots which proved

the Chinese, Japanese and Indians. | chief executive has never seen the Rocky | does he loses it, of course, in which case In the Indian archipelago the mountains, much less set foot upon the he is jollied enough to make him take by a man by the name of Cover, about starchy pith of the sago palm is made broad domain which slopes from their the thing good naturedly.

### What Must be Done to Avoid Apoplexy.

The medical authority of the Her-

have been weakened or have become (NOTE.-In part XV, David Starr is diseased by arteritis, hardening, sclementioned as one of the Presidents of erosis or small aneurisms. The first day arrives. the Savings Bank—it should have been David Stoner.—Ed.)

step in the prevention of apoplexy is therefore to remedy any arterial male olutely banishes from her floors woolen ady which predisposes to cerebral coverings too large to be shaken, aired

be feeling very well."
"What ails her? What are some of symptons?"
"It is advisable to cease all intellectual work, pay careful attention to passage of an act to allow women to be "I dunno. This morning after she'd milked the cows, and fed the pigs, and got breakfast for the men and washed the dishes, and built a fire under the hollow in the wild after the hollow in the wild be at each meal a small quantity of sodium arseniate with a little potas sium, iodide: furthermore, to take the potantial potant under the boiler in the washhouse, regular exercise without fatigue or and done a few little jobs about the exertion, avoiding immobility after success from members of the legislature. house, she complained of feeling meals, to partake only of simple and The chancellor has promised to appoint

(Gontinued from first page.) Mayor. The Regulars, Sailors and Marines from the White Squadron, G. day, all members were present.

The following appointments of and church cadet battalions and reg-

distant in every sense of the word as fellow about what he had spent for Come in and be friendly, China is to us here in the east. When drinks, promising of course to pay it whether you buy or not. slope a few years ago, he was a visitor 'The chances are about even that the Rice bread is still the staple food of from a strange country. The present old man will bet something, and if he

> can Review. Passing of the Carpet.

"When I came out of the sanita. him."-New York Press. rium," said the woman who had been taking a rest cure, "my first act was to order all the carpets in my house taken

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Leaning against the bar in one of the

porter did he arouse from a reverie he seemed to be in.

any pretensions to being cosmopolitan

in French. He is not well up in litera-"But you overcame your fear as the ture and avoids the subject very cleverly are offered on their merits, if it is introduced. Still he is a hard whether you want one suit or "Anyhow, I didn't mind it so much. student, devotes himself to a few select-

I've seen men shot square in the fore- the acquaintance of the elderly man. some line of these goods. The head, stand for an instant as if turned They will enter upon a general conver- stock is full yet, but a few In England and America wheat into stone and then drop without ever bending a joint. Some I've seen run have several drinks. Drinking becomes weeks more and the rush will

county, was the last manager. Since bake their rye bread only twice a must be sunstruck. He began to say is a friend of the grafter and keeps be-1883, it has been occupied as a private year and store it away, so that event-something, and everything grew dark. hind the bar special dice and a special The next I knew I was in a hospital dice box to be used on special occasions. in his fingers and places it in the box in such a way that it will slide out of

such thrill, is bound by no such endear- have no reason for suspecting that ev-

bet. If he doesn't and can't be persuad-The representative in the Fifty-fourth ed to, well and good. The grafter has In Italy and Spain chestnuts are congress from Wyoming until he visited been affable and courteous all the time

> and the amount of the loan asked was reasonable, the shark would give it to

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This property formed the west limit of the "Orchard;" it was zonveyed by Thomas Metcalf, to John Hawn, it of the "Orchard;" it was zonveyed by Thomas Metcalf, to John Hawn, it was a target of the "Orchard;" it was zonveyed by Thomas Metcalf, to John Hawn, it was a target of the "Orchard;" it was zonveyed by Thomas Metcalf, to John Hawn, it was a target of the "Orchard;" it was zonveyed by Thomas Metcalf, to John Hawn, it was zonveyed to take of bowel complaint during there is to be found a certain class of men who live by their wits they do it in a manner that does not place them within the reach of the was there is to be found a certain class of men who live by their wits they do it in I don't want to talk busion June 4th., 1796, and later by Hawn to Conrad Stem. This is the large brick building now owned by Davis Myers, and occupied by him as a residence. The property extended from the convergence of the rampant reformer. The orthodox fashion in making up beds so the currence of the currenc dence. The property extended from the alley on the west, this entire space being occupied by the Hotel, a large wagon yard and sheds and a splendid garden. The front of the building was erected in 1802 by Conrad Stem; the back extension was conrad Stem; the back extension in making up beds so thound in making up beds so town, Md.

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