FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

New Business Locals.

At R. G. Colborn's Drug Store. WHEN you visit Baltimore stop at the class accommodations at very low rates. Doctors in Prescribing Wine.-The

Physicians desire to give a liquor containing the extractive parts of the grape, such as grape-sugar and the other elements boquet and its singular blood-making properties from the iron that is contained in the coloring principle of pure Red Wine.

Speer's New Jersey Wines, especially his and from vines brought from the banks the River Doura, in Portugal, where th finest Ports in the world are made, but none Speer's wines are regarded superior to any the market. For sale by druggists.

Merit Wins .- We desire to say to our cit izens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New discovery for Conrumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled any remedies that sell as well hesitate to guarantee them every price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits.

A National Disease.—Americans, as ffer more than any other Nation with spepsia, Biliousness and Indigestion. Our ders are assured that nothing equals Red Cloud Liver Berries for these ailmen package free at Colborn's drug store.

New Advertisements.

FROSTBURG

TAVING conipleted my new Mill on the Foundry road, in Frostburg, I am prepared to do a Chopping and Feed Business. this section, therefore, are solicited to give ne a liberal share of their work and custom. Feb 1 C. T. BARNARD.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Order of Publication.

In the matter of the Estate of NELSON BEALL, In the Orphans' Court of Allegany county. THE petition of ANNIE BEALL, executrix of Nelson Beall, deceased, having been led in this Court, accompanied by a full and articular account under oath of the receipts nd disbursements of FRANK C. BEALL, executor, and herself as executrix of said NELSON BEALL, in which petition she asks leave to resign as said executrix and to be released and scharged from the further performance of

the duties of said appointment. It is ordered this tenth day of January, 1890, by the Orphan's Court of Allegany county, That the petition of said ANNIE BEALL be granted, the 3d day of February, next, provided a copy

ROBERT BRUCE, J. O. C. THOMAS JOHNSON, J. O. C. True copy. Test: A. H. Dowden,

Executor's Notice. TITHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans'

Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Steyer, deceased. All persons having claims against the deed are hereby warned to exhibit the same

with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber ON or BEFORE Monday, July 21, 1890.

They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immedi- effects of the saloon, that monster of evils

Given under my hand this 20th day of

OFFICE OF THE BOAD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CUMBERLAND, Jan. 22, 1890. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the County Commissioners for Allegany county will meet at their office in the Court House, Cumberland, on

the newly appointed road supervisors for 1890 are requested to file their bonds for approval Also, all road supervisors who have not ettled their road accounts are hereby notified settle the same at once according

JOHN STEWART, GREAT

BROS.

LOOK OUT FOR POINTERS Now stopping at the St. Cloud hotel for a few days, where may be seen a beautiful

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK!

Several Lines of

New Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice. HIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters administration upon the estate of

William A. Porter, deceased. same, with the vouchers thereof duly auth ticated, to the subscriber ON or BEFORE

Wednesday, July 30, 1890. They may otherwise by law be excluded tion. from all benefit of said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to

said estate are requested to make immediate , 1890. GEORGE W. PORTER,

Executors' Notice.

scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of William Haddock, deceased. All persons having claims againt the said

deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscribers ON or BEFORE Wednesday, July 30, 1890. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted

said estate are requested to make immedi-Given under our hands this 24th day of January, 1890.

JOSEPH YATES. THOMAS GATEHOUSE, Feb 1-3t

T the regular n:eeting of the W. C. T. U., held Jan, 26, 1890, the following preble and resolutions, relative to the death of Mrs. Arnott, were submitted by the committee and adopted by the Union . WHEREAS, The Angel of Death has in his her; therefore, be it-

Resolved, That we recognize in this sad bereavement that we have lost a noble and generous sister, a warm and devoted friend, and Resolved, That we tender our warmest sym-

ALLIE R. HARTZELL, MOLLIE ARMSTRONG, HAIDEE FROST,

TO THE VOTERS

Election Districts No.'s 11 and 12. FROSTBURG, MD., Jan. 30, 1890.

DETITIONS have been prepared and will be circulated for signatures, asking the and that she be released from further performance of the duties of said executrix unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before cause to the cause of the No.'s 11 and 12. That is, for the passage of a question of License or No License for the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors. It is unnecessary here to detail the disorder and crime the poverty and wretchedness, the fearful waste and injury to all property and -growing directly or indirectly out of this

Suffice it to say that-now is the opportunity. The Legislature is in session. Our out these credentials they cannot survive. representatives there will, no doubt, get such a law passed if backed up by a well signed

It is an undoubted constitutional right to long enjoyed, under such a law, freedom from the majesty of American citizenship and de We earnestly invite all to sign the petitions—all ministers, teachers, business men and workingmen—to give us their special aid and support; in a word this town and vicinity at least of the baleful

> L. M. GORSUCH. G. V. LEECH. ARMSTRONG THOMAS HUMBERSTON. . R. MARKWOOD. . S. BURTON. D. C. DEWULF. A. C. HAVERSTICK. JAMES MILLER. A. C. THOMPSON.



E. B. STOCDILL

\$2.50 to \$15. ones we will say he guarantees perfect por-traits, and delivers the same to your residence eilmen and Water Commissions,

THE Lonaconing Star has received

a letter which states: NAL of the 11, have just been received, and in | "better" printed of the two? both I see the portrait of Dr. G. E. Porter, who died recently, and in my opinion the Star's picture is much the better of the two,

being more like him as he was last seen. We suspect that this judge of portraits is a stockholder in the Star. But the JOURNAL will not insist upon this point as a judicial disqualifica-

It happens, however, that he dissents from the opinion of about 99 out of 100 equally good judges of pictures

in this longitude. So that it is to be feared that the Star's admirer has fallen into a "derangement of epitaphs."

He also writes: torial appeared before the Ledger was issued, and I think it was a little previous-some-

thing like the centennial. Is it possible that a judge of woodcuts can be a competent umpire in the matter of premature editorials an

untimely centennials? If so, will he next give us his opin. ion of the "correlation of the sexes, "predestination," or the "nebular clarionettes of roosters yet to come.

hypothesis?" Otherwise, we shall be compelled to expose him as one who, as a doublejointed specialist, is serving God and Mammon by trying to hold down two offices to which he has elected him

liberal supply at his door.

rat-tail would fill a mill-race.

THERE is not much comfort in the

The publisher says "the Ledger is to be a newspaper and not an organ." It is only a newspaper with independent opinions, uttered with intelligence, that can survive in this community. If the publishers propose to run the paper on that line, and they have a reasonable amount of push and energy, they may manage to eke out an existence. With-

"Only a newspaper with independent community" is so good that we repro- members. allow the people to say what they want in this particular. Other parts of our State have duce it here in order that it may never be rubbed out or lost.

GORMAN's bug-a-boo, the B. and O.,

is at work in another field. It used to scare the children into making the railroad pay its taxes. Now it is employed to alarm them about the fate of the canal, which, alligator-like, the road is gaping for. The old man can't sleep o' nights for thinking of what will become of the old ditch should the B, and O, get its

cruel choppers on it. Such a calamity would "bust" his teresting lecture on "Martyrs." "West Virginia plans in Maryland" wide open.

SEVERAL years ago our people voted with a whirl against a "perpetual commission" in the supply of water. And yet they take their children's educational supply from an unchanged and unchangeable board of school commissioners without a grunt against

despotism. We might affirm that "consistency is a jewel," the "immediate gem our souls," but in sight of the issues involved in each case, metaphor dies with exhaustion and plain English

committed a mistake in favoring a re- members are expected to be present. ceivership for the canal, This appears to be based upon Sen-

-toward West Virginia control of Maryland property. It is safe to affirm that Pearre stands

holders of the town should begin to K. Hartzell. look around for the six good men and

true to fill the offices of Mayor, Counwhether you order or not." [Feb 1—It | themselves a chance.

WONDER if the "Star reader" has The Star of Jan. 9, and the Frostburg Jour- Frostburg Ledger the second is the son of Noah Skidmore, of this place.

the jury decided that Barney Creegan | pearance before the next grand jury. he committed suicide.

Everything in connection with the affair proved this except the testimony. The second number of the Frostburg Ledger | friends in Johnstown, Pa. reached us Saturday and in our opinion was better than the first. The Ledger seems to have the knack of hunting the news and

giving it.-Lonaconing Star. Great scot, old man, but there seems to be a sleight about that business that threatens to lay the old gossips under the shade of the oak and the In the JOURNAL I see an editorial on the ash and the weeping willow tree that Frostburg Ledger, the new paper. The edi- are all growing green in the North

> But, seriously, rash twinkler, the Ledger is not the kind of paper which during even this very favorable weather will precipitate a premature

efflorescence of the peach buds. It might force the chestnut bloom, " but not make hens lay the embryonic As the darkey said—the Ledger "should hab hit dat last lick fust."

J. Milton Snyder, a Lutheran minister ence now passing concerns price of Chambersburg, Pa.. is in this place | which the department hopes to reduce solicititing orders for a work entitled | below the list figure A FEW of the few antagonists of "The Lutherans in America." The from earth to heaven, from labor to reward, more water are trying to make "poor book is beautifully printed from new Ticket Agent Appointed.-W. J. interment, Rev. James Miller officiat- want the canal restored to usefulness, sister Aknott, one beloved by all who knew people" believe that the water bill electrotype plates on fine paper, made Picking, traveling passenger agent of ing. in Frostburg Thursday. saddles a mortgage on "every poor expressly for this work. It is hand the B. & O., informs the Journal that Miss Bessie S., the youngest daugh- voted upon the merit of the argument man's house and lot in Frostburg." somely bound in silk and morocco, and J. H. Hitchins, C. & P. agent at this ter of Judge Henry W. Hoffman, died between him and Mr. Poe, of Balti-Well, our low assessment gives at contains 544 pages, along with many place, has been appointed ticket agent Thursday at Cumberland of typhoid more, the latter would have been deleast one million as the value of our full-page portraits of prominent de- of the B. & O. R., and will sell tickets fever, aged 34. She was a favorite feated. has befallen us, and hereby express the sor- real property. A proper assessment ceased Lutheran ministers; illustra- to any point, north, south, east or west. of her father. Her death, though not With one exception Mr. Pearre is of the rich men's houses and lots tions of colleges, seminaries, orphans' Go to Mr. Hitchins, let him know unexpected, has prostrated him, and the ablest Senator Allegany has had would give us more. But at a million homes, hospitals, etc., connected with where you want to go, and he will fur- has caused much sorrow in Cumber- within the last twenty years. and commend them to the care of Him to the highest mortgage under the water the Lutheran church in the United nish transportation as cheaply as it land, as she was very popular. whom their loved one looked—who is all and in all, and who chasteneth them whom He bill imposed upon a \$1,000 property is States. The work is sold by subscripcan be obtained in this section. loveth, trusting that they will find in Him a \$40, a sum which the owner is never tion only, and Rev. Mr. Snyder is the Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions expected to pay except through the accredited agent for Frostburg as well be presented to the bereaved family; and that a copy of the same be published in the Frosttolerably well off, so much so that a branches and nationalities, giving a sible man, would come as near mo- Danish branches, as well as the Eng- the rock roads. nopolizing his notions of economy as a lish. Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf, professor Barton is a queer town. The same burg. The board then elected for synopsis: of Church History in the Theological people who were interested in Ben president, David Slown; vice-presi-Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., is the chief Hur and Robert Elsmere are now dent, Lloyd Lowndes, and secretary, to Article 1 of the Code of Public Local Laws, editor of the book, and from a person- deeply concerned in the deplorable J. W. Sanders. al examination of the prospectus we fate of McGinty. ans, and all others who wish a complete and instructive history of the

Lutheran church in America. Epworth League. - An interesting session of the Epworth League was held in the M. E. Church Monday

The League is in a flourishing conopinions * * can survive in this dition, numbering between 65 and 70

Hedding B. Leech presided.

After some routine business the following programme was rendered: Prayer..... Rev. Dr. Leech Scripture Lesson Rev. Dr. Leech notion that she can fill the office of Select Reading "How St. Michael's was Saved"..... Miss Kate Bath Quartet .. "Not My Own" .. Misses Mary J. Thomas and Cora Hosken and Messrs. W.

H. Davis and William Rowe. lie School No. 1, delivered a very in- A. H. Dowden, understands about

Miss Mary J. Thomas then sang a solo-"The Song that Reached My

Heart," in charming style. A vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Doub and the meeting adjourned.

Religious.-Rev. B. Harris will preach in the Welsh Baptist church to-morrow (Sunday) evening at Revival services are in progress at

the M. E. Church, South, and a great deal of interest is being manifested. There have been six conversions a far, and several penitents are at the altar. The converts will be admitted to membership to-morrow morning. A business meeting of the W. C. T "DAVID DARE," in the Cumberland U. will be held in the M. E. Church Times assumes that Senator Pearre this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the

ator Gorman's attitude the other way held a service in memory of Mrs. Mar- Washington last night; thence they garet Arnott, one of their members will go to Lynchburg, Va., for interwho died recently, in the M. E. ment. Church, South, last Sunday. Resolusquarely on the right side of any mis- tions, elsewhere printed, were adopt-ITS take he has made in the canal debate. ed and Rev's L. R. Markwood and James Miller delivered addresses. THE JOURNAL entertains the notion Several appropriate hymns were sung that the business people and property and a enlogy was read by Miss Allie

mill is ready for work. See his adver- upon a fine eard, 91x11 inches, and er's "room," had effectually cut off an The Journal is grateful to all nam-The taxeaters have had their inn- tisement. Charlie is one of our very suitable for framing. By mail the over-supply of ventilation. the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my samples of the greatest sale we ever had. His motto: "No trouble to show my sampl

Died-Sunday, January 26, 1890, observed that of the two issues of the Mr. DAVID SKIDMORE, aged 21 years,

Batted .- The arrest of C. B. Wack, THE impression gains ground, the noted last week, resulted in his being more the matter is thought about, that | held in the sum of \$2,500 for his apwas not killed at all, or, if killed, that The bond was filled and Mr. Wack is

Personal .-- Miss Helen Berkey has returned from a pleasant visit to

Miss Clara Bervinkle, of Wheeling W. Va., is the guest of William Burton's family. Fuller Barnard, of Westernport, was

in town Wednesday. Married-At the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, 1890, by Rev. L. R Markwood, Mr. ELWOOD LARUE and Miss Ella Ravenscraft, both of this

Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, 1890, at the bride's home, by Rev. B. Harris, Mr. THOMAS WILLIAMS, of Carlos, and

Miss Mary J. Rees, of this place. A Conclusion Reached .-- The Frostburg fire department has about determined to purchase a hook and ladder machine of the "Villagetown" pattern. The one selected pulls down the beam to 1,050 lbs., an acceptable weight for "The Lutherans in America."-Rev. our heavy fellows. The correspond

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can heartily recommend it to Luther- A Barton woman has already begun Lodge, No. 43, I. O. O. F., were duly County Commissioners work on a new dress to wear to the elected recently to serve the ensuin World's Fair, and as she is making it | term ; short enough all round to clear the mud, she evidently favors Louaconing

as the site. Peter Gill was seriously hurt in Koontz mine, near Lonaconing, Thurs-

A man in Cumberland is in possession of something more than a mere centennial relic-the original key of the first county jail. It is well made field. and heavy enough to knock the wind out of a book agent on his first round. Report goes that there is a lady in Cumberland who has contracted the Solo ... "Brave Battery Boys" ... W. H. Davis Register of Wills as well as a man, and contemplates running for it next time. The idea is very absurd. She knows no more about how to pack a primary in the interest of the widows Pro . A. A. Doub, principal of Pub- and orphans than our clever friend.

> sewing on buttons. 'Tis said that freedom loudly shricked When Kosciusko fell. But when a man in Lonaconing falls

He merely says "Oh ---!" Death of H. G. Meem .- Hugh Garland Meem, lately underground engineer of the Consolidation coal company, modest but heroic conduct in relieving | Piedmont and Annapolis was not exthe men and boys imprisoned by the water-break in Allegany mine. He was the son of Gen. Gilbert S. Meem, of Mt. Jackson, Va., who, accompanied by Mrs. Meem, was with him when Memortal Service .- The W. C. T. U. he died. The remains were taken to

is an exceptionally neat piece of en. introduced on his left, alongside the to the election of this or that man to Completed,-Charles T. Barnard's graving and press-work, imprinted "heading" which leads to the Speak | the sheriffalty.

Brick, who has been sick, sends the into shape and will soon be introduced following to the JOURNAL:

Little grains of quinine, Little drinks of rye, Make la grippe that's got you Drop its hold and fly. This may quickly help you If you'll only try; But don't forget the quinine

When you take the rye. N. B.—Titus says "don't forgit the moral contained in the last two lines;' that is, don't forget the quinine.

Orphans' Court .- At the session Friday, last week--The last will and testament of William Haddock, late of Allegany county, deceased, was admitted to probate and record. Mary L. McCulloh on the estate of J. Floyd

Yates and Thomas Gatehouse on the estate of William Haddock, late of Allegany county, deceased. Tuesday, this week-Letters of administration were granted to

McCulloh, late of Allegany county, deceased

Letters testamentary were granted to Joseph

Died-Mrs. Carrie V. Wineow, wife aid them. of James D. Wineow, of Cumberland,

and two small children are left. Mrs. CATHARINE EVANS, aged 75 years, undivided attention of the Senate. 11 months and 4 days, wife of James | His position was candidly and elo-Evans, of that place. One son and quently stated. He talked for his daughter also survive. Funeral and people, without regard to party, who

Election .- At a meeting of the stock- | bills, so far, look to proper expenditure holders of the Millville milling com- and expenses. The first will compel Brevittes .- There is not a Knight of pany, located at Millville, W. Va., the fish commissioners to render the Snyder sold over ninety copies. It is Labor in Lonaconing known to be a held Tuesday morning, the following State an itemized, sworn account of And, then, a man who owns a \$1,000 a complete and popular History of the candidate for any office at this time. board of directors was chosen: Lloyd their disposition of \$10,000 biennially property is not so awfully poor; he is Lutheran Church in America in all its This is certainly a remarkable winter. Lowndes, P. H. Daughtrey, and J. W. appropriated to fish culture. The In all the popular cries for incorpor- | Sanders, of Cumberland; J. M. Sloan | second proposes to regulate and lower nominal \$40 mortgage, if he be a sen- history of the German, Swedish and ation and water supplies, don't forget and David Sloan, of Lonaconing; W. jail expenses and sheriff's fees in this R. Percy and W. H. Evans, of Frost- county, of which the following is a

The following officers of Mt. Savage | Section 1 repeals and re-enacts Sections 226

N. G.-James A. Porter. V. G.-John W. Aldridge. Secretary-William Johnson. Treasurer-J. H. Maser. R. S. to N. G .- William McBlack. L. S. to N. G.-Thomas P. Yantz. Warden-George C. Biddington. Inside Guardian-Wm. T. Piper. R. S. to V. G .- Edward Wilhelm, L. S. to V. G .- Charles A. Rice. Representative to Grand Lodge-B. T. Scho-

GENERAL ITEMS.

A Day in Annapolis .- After getting through with the business which caus- provisions necessary for the maintenance of ed an unexpected call to Baltimore the jail, and the said Sheriff shall use the last Tuesday, the Journal found it supplies so furnished exclusively for the had time to run over to Annapolis to see "the boys" and put in a word for shall be the duty of said Commissioners to the Frostburg water bill. Found Hon's | carefully see that such provisions are only so J. A. Cunningham and J. M. Mair in used, failure to do which shall be reckoned their seats during a recess. Both a misdemeanor, punishable as hereafter gentlemen welcomed the JOURNAL heartily as the great paper endeavored ing convicts to penal institutions or county to fit itself to Hon. J. A. Mullin's seat. jails of the State, or station houses of Balti-Later Hon. J. G. Williams put in an more city. etc., outside of Allegany county, appearance after having been on a the sum of \$25 for one person, and \$15 for visit home. A member from Queen each additional person, said compensation to Anne's, or Prince George's, or St. include all expenses, and said Sheriff shall be Mary's county, welcomed Mr. Williams quite vigorously, manifesting his died at the residence of Mrs. A. joy with a hug which must have re-Thompson, at Mt. Savage, yesterday minded his victim of an incident in morning. He had been ill several Sut Lovingood's thrilling adventure weeks of typhoid fever. He was a with a coquettish bear. Williams eviyoung man of fine promise, and in his dently stands high with the royalists profession had already enrolled him- and the sanctified, although his want self among the foremost. He dis- of admiration for the workings of the tinguished himself last summer by his inter-State commerce law between

pressed in the dialect of the saints. Mr. Mullin we did not see. The House delegation, however, is the Sheriff. in place and on the lookout all the time for measures of benefit to the people. Each member is anxious to represent the popular wish on high license and other proposals that are or will be before the Legislature. The after the expiration of the present Sheriff of Obligations. - Hon. James M. Mair JOURNAL was asked about pretty near- Allegany county.

Remedy for La Grippe. - Titus A. ed that the ventilation bill is rounding

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and, no doubt, passed. This measure is a modification of the Cunningham bill of two years ago, retaining for the most part, however, the rather cumbersome plan of selecting the mine inspector, and the dangerous feature of subjecting his conduct to the caprices of mining wit-

nesses and grand juries. As to the Frostburg water bill. The entire delegation is with the people in this measure, and may be relied upon to carry it through quickly as prac-

On the Senate side the JOURNAL found Hon. George A. Pearre enter-Letters of administration were granted to taining Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson, jr., of Cumberland. Later he came and, like the Delegates, wanted to learn what Frostburg and the county wanted. The JOURNAL was posted only on the water bill, and Mr. Pearre very frankly stated that if the people desire an opportunity to avail them. George W. Porter upon the estate of Wm. A. selves of any public improvement, he will be glad to do all in his power to

The JOURNAL was glad to find that died in that city Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Pearre stands high with his col-Mrs. Wineow was known by many in leagues. During two addresses made Frostburg as an occasional guest of opposing a resolution instructing the H. B. Shaffer's family. Her husband Attorney-General to appear at Hagerstown in behalf of the State in the At Ocean Monday, Jan. 27, 1890, canal receivership case, he held the

He is, besides, an economist. Without believing in much legislation his

and 227 of said Act so as to empower the , To pay the Sheriff annually such sum as in their judgment will be a reasonable compensation for his care, labor, time, responsibility and expense in keeping the prisoners committed to his custody safely in-jail, and in having cooked and served to said prisoners the supplies and provisions supplied him by said commissioners, and the amount so levied and paid to said Sheriff shall be \$2,000 annually, said sum to be in full of all claims of said Sheriff against the county for the services as above described, including the wages of cook, warden and other employees about the jail, but such salary shall not in any manner affect or interfere with any claim he may have against the county for other ser-

vices specifically allowed by law. 2. To make contracts for the supply of the maintenance of said prisoners, and not for his individual use or of his family; and it

3, To make levy to said Sheriff for conveyheld to carry all such persons sentenced at

4, They shall levy to said Sheriff no other fee, allowance or compensation whatever, except those provided by the Code of Public

General Laws relating to Sheriffs. For any violations of the prohibitions of this Act, or neglect, or omission to observe them by their vote or votes, each County Commissioner so voting shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in jail for not more than 6 months, or both, in the discretion of the the Court, and said commissioners shall keep a record in their office of yeas and nays on such levy to

The bill makes it the duty of the State's Attorney to scrutinize each annual levy to the Sheriff at once, and lay before the grand jury of the next term of Court any violations of this Act that may appear in said levy.

It is provided that this Act shall take effect

will accept our thanks for public doc- ly everything except the mining Under the above provisions there bill, although that object reached with- will be no more \$26,000 levies to the And the Lonaconing Review for a in an ace of coming up when Mr. Cun- Sheriff, nor political demoralization in portrait and fac simile autograph of ningham demonstrated to the great both parties growing out of the suborthe late Dr. G. E. Porter. The picture paper how a new "brattice" he had dination of all other official interests

ed for the kindest attentions. Before