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#### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1885.

WHEN THE BABY CAME. and contention,

flame, THE EATHE Signs of irritation, So sure to make occasion For strife and tribulation-till the

baby came. All the evil sounds full of cruel hate and rancor,

blame-All were hushed so sweetly, Disappearing fleetly, Or quieted completely-when the

baby came.

sadness, or for fame-Once again were lightened,

Once again were brightened, the baby came.

ceive it,

Clasping and caressing

Homes that were in shadow felt the gentle sunshine,

proclaim; Grateful songs were swelling, Of mirth and gladness telling,

aim : In the haunt secluded, Peace divinely brooded,

baby came.

Baby girl, or baby boy, welcome all

Even o'er the embers Of bleak and cold Decembers,

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.) Pastor.-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, EMMITSBURG, MD. THE SONG OF THE "STAR-Go'clock, a. m., second mass 91 o'clock, Having located in Emmitsburg, offers

Faces that had worn a gloomy veil of

And their rapture heightened-when

the baby came.

when the baby came.

tide of passion

the baby came.

SPANCLE BANNER."

Two miles below the city, on a He set sail from Baltimore about to his brother-in-law, Judge Nich-Always in the house there was trouble point of land jutting into the water, the third of September, and found olson, chief justice of Maryland, Growing old! The pulses' measure stood then, and now stands, Fort the British fleet at the mouth of who, judge as he was, had com- Keeps its even tenor still; Little sparks of feeling flashing into McHenry, so named after one of the Patuxant, bound for the attack manded a company of volunteers in Eye and hand nor fail nor failer, the early statesman of Maryland. on Fort McHenry. He went on Fort McHenry during the bom- Only by the whitening tresses, Sturdy arms and willing hearts had board the vessel of Admiral Coch- bardment. been laboring there for many weeks, rane, to whom he stated his errand, We may be sure that such a judge Youth has passed away like vapor;

to strengthen its fortifications, and and asked for the release of Dr. read the song with no critical eye. get additional guns into position, Beanes. under the direction of Lieut.-Col.

The time had been well employ- him that he could not comply at ed a company of troops in the late ed; and the gallant commander present with his request, and was operations. An apprentice, Samuel had a modest confidence in his obliged even to detain Key himself Sands, who was living in Baltimore What have I to do with either ability to repel the imposing fleet of and his vessel until the operation in 1878, instantly set it in type ; Time is telling-I grow old. Cockburn, which now consisted of upon Fort McHenry was concluded. and in less than an hour it was dis-Not so dread the gloomy river

Hearts intent on seeking for fortune seven thousand troops. The fate crowded, he sent the American gen- more, received by every one with All my first of love and friendship of Baltimore depended absolutely tlemen on board of the frigate enthusiasm. "Surprise," commanded by his son,

> Sir Thomas Cochrane, where they floated over the fort had been made spent the night, and thus moved

During the bombardment of the sic to which it has ever since been fort, Mr. Key and his friends, in- sung. cluding Dr. Beanes, were sent on board their own little vessel under That life had missed a blessing-till casion. It contained four hundred a guard of marines ; and thus they were afforded an opportunity to witness the action.

Of all the thousands of human one so fitted by nature and educa-

ing my mother down on the floor State, was a son of John Ross Key, ond time, and a third ; more sold- ers and set them on the stove, and placing the stars. After the com- an officer in the army of the Revo- iers gathering about to hear it, un- let them boil five or ten minutes ;

and several of his poems were gath-

But for the firm and faithful stitch- All day the bombardment contin- John Stafford Smith, about the country was the old-fashioned cart

GROWING OLD. And the brain obeys the will; And the depening wrinkles told, Prime is gone, and I grow old.

So delighted was he with it, that he Laughter hushes at my presence, The admiral received him with sent it round to a printer, Benja- Gay young voices whisper lower,

All the stream of life runs slower. Though I love the mirth of children. Though I prize youth's virgin gold,

No. 13.

The admiral's vessel being over- tributed all over the city of Balti- That I shrank from so of yore ; Gather on the further shore. Were it not the best to join them But what is a song without mu- Ere I feel the blood run cold? sie? An old Baltimore soldier told Ere I hear it said too harshir, in after years how the words came "Stand back from us-you are old.!" to be so happily wedded to the mu-

Kerosene oil is generally used for lights in the country, and the cleaned over one of the green hills near ing of lamp chimneys is quite tiresome, but must be attended to every day. The burners often get out of "Have you heard Francis Key's fix, and it is very vexatious to keep beings within hearing of that bom- poem ?" said a member of the com- them in running order. When bardment, there was probably not pany, who had just come in from they get clogged and will not turn up or down, and are covered with tion to be moved by it. Francis S. He took a copy of it from his soot and gum, do not throw them Key, then thirty-five years of age, pocket, and read it aloud to them away, but take a little iron kettle a lawyer in good standing at the as they lay upon the grass. It was and put in a pint of wood ashes and distinguished bar of his native called for again. He read it a sec- a quart of water ; put in the burntil the whole regiment seemed to be take them out, and with a soft rag wash them clean and dry them well. youth up for the ardor of his pa- An actor named Ferdinand Dur- They are then as good as new, and triotism, and he had attempted ang, who was also a soldier, sprang will do another six months. It is The wisdom of her precaution was more than once to celebrate in up, rushed into a tent, seized his very little trouble to do it, and remained firm to the staff. . . . ing down lines and stanzas that oc- piece after piece, and at length cried to forget it. Nice-looking, clean lamps are quite ornamental, while a smoky chimney and bad-smelling burners are not agreeable.

> Cents.

All affection's windows opened to re-

it earthly name :

Smiling, as if anxious their secret to neighboring brewery.

And love ruled all the dwelling-

Hearts that had been sundered by a

Were again united in purpose and in

When discord had intruded-till the

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the same !

Some fond heart remembers-when in a given time."

All the angry tumult-nobody to George Armistead.

more than forty vessels, and carried upon his holding this position.

The star-spangled banner which by a lady of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary on to the attack. Pickersgill, aided by her daughter. Pure and free from Heaven, and give These ladies, full of the patriotic feeling of the hour, made a flag worthy of the importance of the ocyards of bunting. It was so large

that the ladies were obliged to spread it out in the malt-house of a

When Mrs. Pickersgill's daughter was an old lady. of seventy-six years, she used to describe the scene.

"I remember," she wrote, "seepletion of the flag she superintended lution.

the topping of it, having it fastened in the most secure manner to prevent its being torn away by balls. My mother worked many nights eurred to him, on any odd scrap of out,-

The reader will see in a moment ered up by his friends from the lit- vorite old English song, called "To the significance of this statement. ter of his office.

Anacreon in Heaven," written by The first coin ever issued in this

He had been noted from his present.

Little cloud dispeller! little comfort shown during the engagement, verse the gallant deeds of his coun- brother's music-book, used by both saves much vexation. After one many shots piercing it ; but it still trymen. He had a habit of dash- of them for their flutes, examined has tried it once she will not be apt

> until twelve o'clock to complete it paper that came first to his hand ; "Boys, I have hit it !" He had selected the air of a fa-

A group of volunteers lay scatter-

Baltimore a day or two after the

bombardment.

the town.

the utmost civility, but informed min Edes, who had also command- If I dare to linger by it,

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every American heart : Napoleon Bonaparte had been overcome by the allied armies of Europe, and was safely imprisoned on the island of Elba.

This intelligence notified the armies of Great Britain, which, for twelve years, had been waging war with France, were now disengaged, and would have little to do, and would be free to overwhelm and

States. We were then in the second year killed their commander, Gen. Ross, which we still call the War of 1812. the attack. WESTMINSTER, MD., It was a summer of alarm, and the mitsburg professionally, on the 4th whole coast was alive with the bus-

The invasion came. The enemy's ships entered Chesapeake Bay about the first of June, a fleet of frigates and lighter vessels. In August, Admiral Cochrane

entered the bay in a great ship of eighty guns, bringing with him a fleet and three or four thousand soldiers, which increased the Brit-

ish force in those waters to twentyten thousand troops and marines. Every one knows what followed. The country was invaded, Washing-

exulting. w.r, kindled the national feeling, landing to Baltimore. and enlisted every heart in the

country's defence.

been dislodged with difficulty. friendship, he wrote,--capable of being defended.

|fleet,"

ing of these two patriotic ladies, we ued without cessation. During the year 1772. It was composed for a wheel cent. The first issue was in A Piece of news was borne across should probably have had no song whole night they remained on deck, musical club which met at the 1793, and there were three dies

were ready for them.

September the sixth, the great tinuous arcs of fire from the en- don, frequented by Dr. Johnson of the year 1815 there has been no British fleet left its anchorage in emy's ships to the fort.

Chesapeake Bay, and sailed for Bal- The anxiety of the poet, and the timore ; and entered the Patapsco little company of Americans about had selected the music, he mounted bor required to secure a sample of River, upon which the city stands, him, grew only more intense when five days after. Twelve miles be- darkness covered the scene, and low Baltimore, they landed seven they could form no conception of spirit of which he was capable. An from \$3 to \$5 each. The cent of American people that the fleets and thousand men. Happily, the brave the progress or the probable issue eye-witness says,-Marylanders and Pennsylvanians of the strife.

Suddenly, about three in the Three thousand militiamen, vol- morning, the firing ceased. As unteers from Maryland and Penn- they were anchored at some dis-EMMITSBURG, MD., crush the Republic of the United sylvania, commanded by Gen. John tance from the British vessels, they Stricker, well posted and well in- were utterly at a loss to interpret trenched, withstood this great force, this mysterious silence.

Had the fort surrendered ?

While these events were occur- and silence of the night, they kept ed to our homes, it was carried to condition is worth \$40 or \$50. ring, the great vessels in the British going to the binnacle to look at thousands of firesides as the most fleet moved up the river, anchored their watches to see how many min- precious relic of the War of 1812." The village of Emsworth, in Eng-Rorry gun was heard in Baltimore. England.

its inhabitants during the twenty- With a thrill of triumph and grati- honorable wounds bound about by lamp in the town the spectacle was four hours of its continuance.

The author of the song, Francis still there." They soon perceived It was ever after carefully preserved. light, thick swarms abounded, and three men-of-war, and an army of Scott Key, was not a combatant in from many other signs, that the He left it to his widow, who in their buzz resembled that of a hive the battle ; although he witnessed attack, both by land and sea, had turn bequeathed it to their young- of bees. At the post office, where it from beginning to end. During failed, and that Baltimore was safe. est daughter, born under it in Fort the apper portion of the door is the first operations on that coast, They could see with their glasses McHenry after the bombardment ; open for ventilation, and where ton was sacked and pillaged, and Admiral Cockburn, and several of- the wounded troops carried on and she in turn left it to her son, necessarily the light is kept burnits public buildings burned. The ficers of the British army, occupied board the ships, and at last the Mr. Eben Appleton of Yonkers, N. ing till the early morning, the inenemy retired with considerable as their headquarters a house at whole British army re-embarking. Y., who now possesses it. loss, it is true, but triumphant and Marlborough, belonging to an aged A few minutes after the dawn of physician of the place, Dr. Beanes, that glorious day, when the poet for the last time Sept. 14, 1824, at continually swept off with brushes. It was a dearly bought victory; whom they detained as a prisoner, first felt sure of the issue of the issue of the reception of Gen. Lafayette. At one lamp they simply hang down for it silenced opposition to the lest he should send the news of their battle, the impulse to express his

feelings in verse rushed upon him. He was a particular friend of Mr. He found in his pocket a letter, Key and of his family. Hearing and he wrote upon the back of it A few days after, the British for- that the doctor was about to be the first lines of the song. In the ces made their second attempt up- carried off by the enemy, Key ob- excitement of the hour he could not on that coast. Baltimore, then a tained permission from the com- go on with his task, but he wrote city of forty thousand inhabitants, manding general of the American some further brief notes and lines

merce of the last quarter of a cen- der a flag of truce, and make an Some lines he retained in his Almost any day we may see per- ing children Brown's Iron Bitters. tury, would have been a valuable attempt to procure the old gentle- memory without making any record sons unaccustomed to sudden and which tones the stomach, regulates prize, and would have given the foe man's release. In a letter to his of them. When his guard of mar- violent physical exertion, gan at digestion, and imparts strength to a hold of the shores of the Chesa- mother, written just as he was ines left him free to hoist anchor, break-neck speed to catch a passing the whole body. Brown's Iron peake, from which they would have about to start upon this errand of and sail for the city, he wrote out street car or railway train. The Bitters is incomparably better than

lage, without military value. Bal- or ten days, though it is uncertain ; hotel in Baltimore, he made a clean the heart, and not infrequently HE needs no other rosary whose timore was a commanding position, as I do not know where to find the copy of it. The next morning he showed it low,

and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The author of the song died at in clusters. Baltimore, in 1843, aged sixty-four Youth's Companion.

#### Heart Strains.

the song on the way, very nearly as disturbance of the circulation thus castor oil, and more pleasant to Washington was but a straggling vil- "I hope to return in about eight it now reads ; and, on reaching his caused becomes a severe strain upon take."

hoping by careful attention to the du-ties of his profession, to deserve the the Atlantic Ocean in May, 1814, of the "Star-Spangled Banner." following with their eyes the con-following with their eyes the con-Crown and Anchor Tavern in Lon-made. With the single exception break in the issue of cents from As soon as Gerdinand Durang that time to the present. The laa stool, and sung it to his assembl- the three varieties of cents made in ed comrades with all the fire and 1793 is very great, and they bring

> 1794 is a trifle more common and "How the men shouted and clap- can be bought for about sixty cents, ped ! for never was there a wed- while a sample of the issue of 1795 ding of poetry to music made under is worth \$1.25. It was in this year such inspiring influences. Getting that the liberty cap was changed to a brief furlough, the brothers Dur- the filled head, and these were isang sang it in public soon after. It sued regularly for thirteen years. was caught up in the camps, and when the Goddess of Liberty apof that contest with Great Britain, and forced them finally to abandon As they walked up and down the whistled in the streets ; and when thirteen stars surrounding it. A deck of their vessel in the darkness peace was declared, and we scatter- cent of the issue of 1798 in good

> > A Plague of Flies.

before Fort McHenry, and began to utes more must elapse before they The flag of Fort McHenry, which land, was recently visited by a repour upon it that tempest of shot, could discern whether the flag over inspired the song of Francis Key, markable plague of flies, which shell, and rockets, which the author Fort McHenry was the star-spang- still exists in a tolerable state of simultaneously covered an area of of our song has commemorated. led banner, or the union-jack of preservation. Col. Armistead caus- one mile. At some places it was ed it to be taken down from the impossible to move without closing We can well imagine the feelings of The daylight dawned at length. staff after the battle, and its the eyes and mouth. Around every tude, they saw that "our flag was the very ladies who had made it. most curious. Attracted by the sects covered the sorting boards, It was raised over Fort McHenry letters, and bags, and had to be

> in the second Castor Oil.

years ; and in 1857 a small volume | One of the chief uses to which of his poems was published in the castor oil is now put is that of city of New York. He has living dressing and softening leather for descendants .- James Parton, in boots. It was formerly used for dosing children whose stomachs were disordered. And an awful dose it was. Now we give suffer-

serious or fatal consequences fol- thread of life is strung with bende of love and thought,

enriched by the prosperous com- forces to go to the British fleet un- upon the letter.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1885.

#### SEPTEMBER.

"The morrow was a bright September morn: The earth was beautiful as if new-born ; of the recent vacations, it is no lit-

There was that nameless splendor evervwhere, That wild exhi a ation in the air,

Which makes the passers in the city street

Congratulate each other as they meet." need for the restraints that thus

September is the favorite month | whilst in the search for knowledge. of the year and we hail its advent Though nothing can be more prewith renewed joy in every passing judicial to the future well-being of year. In the Roman Calendar it the young than to allow them, unwas the seventh month ; with us it restricted self-determination, in the is the ninth. The Emperor Augus- matter of their studies, and the tus desiring a month to bear his sooner they learn and comprehend own name, called the sixth month the necessity for the guiding hand August-he was really born in Sep- of the teacher, the better.

tember, but from some superstitious At every point in life, in some ideas gave his name to August in form or another we are under dicipreference, and thus it has remain- pline ; in every department of daily ed, whilst the name September, has activity there can only be success Over 135 specimens are exhibited. continued in the face of all efforts to for those who are properly fitted for change it.

The Saxons recognized it as the tion. We subdue animals that they barley month, from the fact that may be obedient to our wishes ; so that cereal, their chief crop, was then the idea of the ruled and the rulers, harvested. The Governing idea for that everywhere is impressed in the this season seems to be that of rest; order of nature, shows its influence having long endured the intense throughout its vast domains. heat of summer, its subsidence into Parental authority exerts the the gentler air of September comes primary source, which gives the state as the sweetest repose after the de- good citizens ; the school-master pressing effects of the heated term, cc-perating with this power, educes and beautifully do the changes oc- the talents, that rule in the stateseur, as if specially adapted to the man and all that bear authority, needs of the human organization, and the momentous character of but with only a little reflection it his position cannot be too highly appears, that the whole order of estimated.

Man now can go abroad in all unfortunately, too often the office hours of the day, invigorated rather is so comparatively unremunerative than enervated by the Sun's rays; as to make it but the stepping stone repose becomes refreshing, because to something beyond. undisturbed by the feverish heat as There are many who have a natin the summer time, and where cir- ural aptitude to succeed as teachers; cumstances admit, the happy sleep- these should be encouraged to make er, may gratefully prolong his slum- teaching their life's-work. It will bers even into the lengthening be found that around such cultivahours of the day. tion the best fruits are wont to To portray the course of domestic cluster.

its duties and cares, with reference miliarize himself with the disposito present pleasures and future tions and aptitudes of his pupils. failure. It came about in this way: ker, also a member of the bar providence would call forth poetic that he may call forth and rightly genius, rather than such prosaic ef- direct the unfolding of their abilimanagement gave preferance to an body cremated .- Sun. fort, as the occasion, suggests to ties, for he will recognize that his American house, which bid just the WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.us. But dear reader we suggest to efforts are not those simply of im-same as the celebrated English sion Commissioner Black has you to improve the time, lay up in plantation, but rather of directing Pyrotechnist, Pain, who is the best that two Union soldiers, each in the world, and desiring to "en- whom had an arm amputated supply of joyous recollections, that called into active exercise, from the courage home industry," the Amer- the shoulder, are entitled to a may recur to you hereafter as among mental constitution of his learner. ican firm was employed. Well, crease of pension to \$37.50 the happiest of your experience. Little by little will the budding their exhibit would have been a month, under the act of Marc May hath the glory of the latest ideas be directed in the way to excredit to a county or state fair, or 1885. This act pensioned so born month of Spring in its breezy panding knowledge; kind and gensome small exposition, but not good and sailors who had an arm air, its flowers, and its verdure that the encouragement may be due to enough for the great Southern, and Maj. Wright promptly "fired" eision also covers, it is lelicyer prepares the way for Juneless active developments ; high "Bright with roses gay,"commendation may be requisite as them, and cabled to England for cases of amputation near the el and fraught with glowing premoni- a spur to this one, and reproof Pain, who put in his appearance on knee or hip joint, where the cu tions of the fervours of July, itself may be needed for the negligent, time on Thursday evening, although so near as to render the rema the prelude to the parching August and those of slow discernment. it was close work. The display was bone uscless. sunbeams, when the leaves shrink But in any and all cases the school away into slumbers, hiding vainly room should never be allowed to the best he ever made, and shows beneath each others protecting degenerate to the discouraging idea that the management will have folds, but September, "like a god- of a prison. The deep and earnest nothing but the best. Among some of the principal having driven most of the west dess of might and glory" looms up ambition, to advance the learner, New Orleans exhibitors in an ag-residents from the city, a before us-bright, lovely genial in- when in active exercise by the inviting to the joys which soon will structor, will show its reflex influ-Birdsall Mfg. Co. of Albany, N. Y.; Newark Mfg. Co. of Columbus O pass away. Newark Mfg. Co. of Columbus, O., on the part of rich employers ence in the taught, and the animatand of course W. R. White, the censed the laboring class, and ing point of ambition will arise-to A DRUGGISTS FATAL MISTAKE. patent gate man, who actually sold feeling of indignation culmin The error of a druggist whereby its our reward. love, and to obtain knowledge for during the last few weeks of the World's Fair over \$10,000 worth of the houses of the wealthy two young ladies were fatally pois- But after all is said, the true idea oned on Hudson street, Hoboken, of education involves far more than rights. He is located here in the wrecked by the mob. The solution N. J., by the administration of that of mere book learning, which southwestern part of the main were called out, and in the con morphia instead of quinine, on without the cultivation of the morbuilding, where he makes a hand- that ensued eight persons were Monday, has called forth the uni- al faculties, that enter into our some working display of several ed and twelve others wounded. versal condemnation of the press, complex organization, may prove one of the young ladies died in the most disastrous in its results, as in two weeks over \$4,000 worth of sizes of his gates. He has sold here presence of her betrothed lov- can be witnessed any day from the farm, county and state rights. He er, a young physician who had criminal records. It is pernicious prescribed for them for ma- to teach the young that education takes good notes, and of course has 1 ria. The druggist was a man is simply to fit them for business no trouble in selling his gate, as he of experience and highly respecta- pursuits. The earnest and the was allowed he has sold \$80,000 ble and made an effort to destroy conscientions teacher will therefore himself on learning of his mistake. by example and precept always seek worth of rights, and showed your It appears that he was engaged in to impart those lessons of goodness, correspondent the proof for it. So conversing with several persons, of culture, and the deportment that you see some people come here to and took up the wrong bottlein the respects the well being of others, so as make money, and do it. hurry of the occasion. In one view to produce the the general round-Very truly, of the matter, it is really wonderful ness of character that shall fit its W. D. BOYCE. that cases of inadvertence of this subjects to be ornaments in social sort, do not oftener occur; familiar- life, and from learning obedience WITH the usual pungency of its wit, the Baltimore American of

#### THE SCHOOLS OPEN. THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION. The schools generally opened

their Sessions on the (1st inst.,) Tuesday. The road to knowledge has ever been regarded steep, and difficult, therefore to the young folks, who have enjoyed the freedom tle matter to find themselves, all at once, brought under the discipline and restrictions of the school room. But few of them can realize the -Long Fellow. make them prisoners, as they think

ceeding year. Kentucky naturally takes consid- States.

the conflicts by diligent prepara-

nature for our temperate position A good instructor may make his in its geographical bearing, is equal- influence felt for generations ; ; ly benefitted in the changes of the poor one may occasion regrets that time; the ripening fruits and the will be remembered to his dispargeneral decline in all vegetable life, agement through the life-time of are met in the most beneficent man- those it affects. Hence the efforts ner, by the gradual changes which in there times to select the best ednow occur, but which if they were neators ; the special training to suddenly precipitated into low tem- | that end, and the rigid accountabilperatures, would prove disastrous ity that is exacted. The position beyond present comprehension. is one of much respectability, but

ductions.

life, the joys of its social relations, The faithful instructor will fa-

## Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 31, 1885. The beginnig of the third week the Southern Exposition has come in under the most favorable auspices. The attendance is greater than any corresponding week for the past two seasons. The exhibits are better and more numerous than the disease is again spreading in ever before. The railroad rates are Toulon and decreasing in Marseilles. cheaper ; and the local accommoda-

tions have increased and improved with the experience gained each suc-

erable pride in making a represen-

tative State display of her products, own about 25,000,000 acres of land. and as it is situated in the north- in this country. eastern part of the building opposite California, she has no easy po-

sition to fill and "keep her end up." This State shows a great variety of 28,000 inhabitants. stone, limestone, lithographing stone, paving granite, and marble,

Fifty different kinds of clay and soil are shown, and this probably accounts for the great variety in the

present.

products of Kentucky. Several very handsome cabinets of Kentucks mineraly-iron, cop-

per, coal, gold and silver bearing quartz and other minerals native of the mountainous part of the State-are properly labeled and displayed.

The great staple crop of Ken- sued a decree making the Greek tucky-tobacco-is shown in five church the established r ligion of large glass cases filled with natural Baltic provinces. Protestantism leaf of different grades and quali- will only be tolerated. Children ties. Great jars of wheat, corn, born of mixed marriages are to be oats, barley, rye, &c., prove that trained in the Greek church. The

this is a State in which the different decree is certain to excite great discereals, like the fine stock produced, content among the German settlers. grow to enviable perfectness. Over CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 25.-Ed one hundred different specimens of Burge a railroad man, has for a useful timber are on exhibition, al- number of years been suffering though many which have not been with a paralyzed arm. When the duplicated as yet were given away storm came on Saturday evening he at New Orleans. In valuable wood was out in the yard, and was about Kentucky ranks with California, to pull up a bucket of water when which probably holds the leading lightning struck his arm. He at- Which will take place this year on position in this line of natural pro- tempted to move it, and to his

Your correspondent suggested to stroke of lightning had made his Mr. J. C. Hawkins, the jolly gen- arm alive again. tleman in charge of the exhibit, LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 24.-The that if he would secure a "moon- body of Geo. Brubaker, a promishiner's distillery' it would be a nent member of the Lancaster bar, drawing card. Mr. Hawkins prom- was cremated this evening, and this ised to get one, and said he did not was the first cremation of a resiing the curiosity.

the twenty-seventh body incinerated Every Thursday evening the fire- at the Lancaster Cremator works attract huge crowds. The Mr. Brubaker died of paralysi first week they were somewhat of a week, and his son, II, Clay P

#### DEATH OF EX-SENATOR GWIN.

Ex-Senator Gwin, of California, died in New York on Thursday at the New York Hotel. Senator Call, of California, was with him at the time. The dead man's son will arrive Monday.

CHOLERA.

The latest reports indicate that SUMMARY OF NEWS.

RHODE ISLAND retains the greatest density of population of all the

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ST. PETERSBURG, August 30 .--

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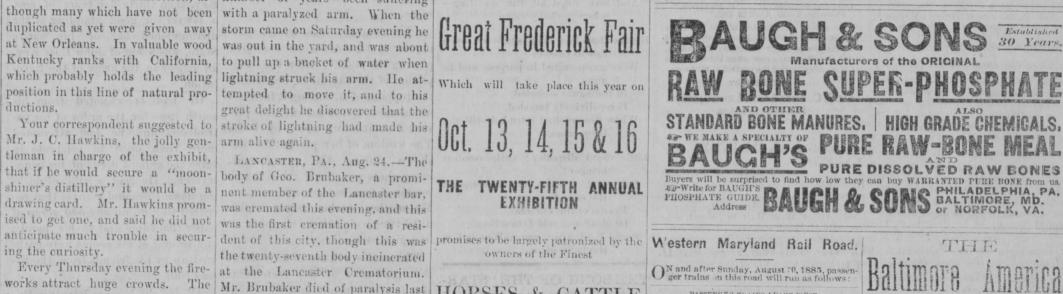
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1885.

#### TIME TABLE.

On and after August 30, 1885, trains on this road will run as follows :

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 5.30 and S.45 a. m. mouth of Toms Creek, this week, but and 3.25 and 5.55 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.25 p. m. we have not heard of any very large hauls of fish. Somehow things don't "cetch on "

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 6.27 and 10.40 a.

m. and 4.30 and 6.40 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 6.57 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.40 and 7.10 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

THE Salvation Army is about to invade Hagerstown.

FROSTS occurred at various parts in Pennsylvania last week.

GET your painting done by John F Adelsberger, Emmitsburg m-6 tf

Good bread will please your husbands. Be wise by using Drew's Yeast Powder.

MOONLIGHT excursions from Hagerstown to Pen-Mar have been in vogue.

THE Agricultural Fair at Gettysburg will be open Sept. 22d, 23d and 24th, a. m., till 7 o'clock, p. m. This should inst.

DR. HENLEY's Celery, Beef and Iron entitled to vote may be duly registered. stimulates the Kidneys to a healthy action.

EVERY babe should have a bottle of gists sell it. 25 cents.

FRUITS come but slowly into our village, and they are not of the best quality even then.

WANTED-(\$2,500) Twenty-five Hundred dollars on first lien on real estate in Maryland. Enquire at this office.

SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG CHRON- ardent spirits. But the dilapidation \$1. for your home paper.

WANTED-5,000 logs at Iron Dale Saw Mill, to saw on shares, Wm. L. Me-Ginnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg.

AT Harvey's Lake, ten miles from Wilkesbarre, snow fell on Wednesday morning, and continued at intervals un- moval will give a neat appearance to til noon.

For Fire Insurance in First class com- that cleanliness which forbids the appanies call on W. G. Horner, Agt, office proach of disease. It is always in good N. E. corner of the Public Square, Em- taste to have grounds that are free from mitsburg, Md.

WE are indebted to friend Gamble for a present of some fine white grapes and also some Delaware grapes, particularly ment in another column, the Twentysweet and luscious.

to send delegates to the State Conven- Friday, October 13, 14, 15 and 16. Un- furnishes a short story entitled "Crow's tion will meet in Frederick on Monday usual attractions will be presented, and Nest ;" a description of the "Yukon," next, the 7th inst. range to be present.

MIDDLETOWN was visited by another | For any disorders of babyhood give heavy storm of rain, lightning and the little sufferer at once Dr. Bull's thunder on Sunday night, and for the Baby Syrup. Price 25 c. overflowed its banks and the inhabi- Powder, you can increase the flow of tants, remembering their former exper- milk from 10 to 20 per cent. gree.

indigestion, and be relieved at once. MESSRS. J. W. KENDLEHART, Penrose Do not delay. Price 25 cents. Myers, Robert Rupp, J. M. Warner, H. J. Stein and G. W. Myers, of Gettysburg, spent several days fishing at the The new hotel being erected in Woodsboro by Mr. James M. Smith, on

A Big Bass.

"catch on."

what improved.

Messrs. J. Snouffer and D. Lawrence went fishing on Tuesday, and among their lot of game they brought home a bass that measured over 20 inches and weighed 3 fbs. 15 ounces ; less varacious Union. fishermen would have counted in the minus ounce.

THE business men of Westminster are SALVATION OIL, the greatest cure on somewhat agitated over the change in earth for pain, has made a most brill- the mail service, by reason of the fact iant debut. Price 25 cts. that all mail matter is sent by the fast

Philosophers say that affairs should mail leaving there at 2:41 instead of always be conducted with a view to the 4:56, p. m., as heretofore. As we have no arias and Maurice Kerrigan as Secretargreatest good of the greatest number. connection with the fast mall going east, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does the great- our mail still leaves here for those points est good to the greatest number. 25 cts. at 3:25, p. m., and we cannot compre- tral Committee as elected consists of hend, in as much as this necessarily

#### The Registration.

tered and broken down by the use of

The Registrars throughout the county will sit on the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and matter may accumulate there by that Rosensteel. The delegates to the Countime.

be remembered and everybody see to it Kicker Music. that the occasion is improved so that all

A musical man and his attendant visited this place on Tuesday. On his WE are sorry to learn that the health back he carried a bass-drum, connected moval to St. Joseph, Mo., has been triangle, all which were operated by a throat, which nearly proved fatal. On cordion. The singular spectacle of the

ONE of the most melancholy specta- plied the place of the accordion. cles in the world is a human being shat-

A Fos-il Unearthed.

Nearing Completion.

strengthened and restored to perfect flag to the breeze. There will be stir- Sun. soundness by a course of that most pow- ring times when its ensanguined front erful of all vegetable invigorants, Dr. and tail shall flap in terrorem over the Walker's Vinegar Bitters. opposition, with in hoc signo as the watchword of the fight. Just wait till WEEDS and decaying vegetables and

it returns newly dyed from the South, ever sort of rubbish should now be removed from your premises. The re- and then look out ! The nation at the tomb of Gen. Grant decreed that his your surroundings, as well as promote dying invocation for peace shall be the law. The Examiner solitary and alone declares "there shall be no peace."

THE Century Magazine for September eye-sores in the winter. The effect this has a large and life-like portrait of General Grant, and contains the second pa-As will be seen from the advertise- per of "Panforte di Siena," by W. D. Howells ; "The Silent South," by Geo. fifth Annual Fair of the Frederick W. Cable; "Among the Red Roofs of County Agricultural Society will be held Sussex," by Alice M. Fenn ; "The Bos-

THE Democratic County Convention on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and tonians," is continued and Mrs. Burton everybody that can do so should ar- "The Great River of Alaska," by Frederick Schwatka ; "The Twilight of the

#### Hay Fever.

I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of May Fever. I used Ely's Lynch \$2,800, Clerk Fearhake \$3,000, registration officer, Mr. Edward S seventh time this season Catoctin creek By giving your cows Day's Horse Cream Balm during a severe attack, re- Sheriff Grove \$3,000, Register of Wills Taney, will sit at the Western Maryland ceiving immediate and continued relief. Perry \$3,000, Tax Collector Padgett, \$2,- Hotel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-I heartily recommend it to those suffer- 500, State's Attorney Norwood \$2,000, day, Friday and Saturday of next week Emmitsburg Rail Road. The semembering their former exper-iences, were agitated in the highest de-Use Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pill for the ing from this or kindred complaints.— the Judges of the Orphrans' Court about in the discharge of his official duties. distress and discomfort resulting from (Rev.) H. A. Smith, Clinton, Wis. a22.

> AT a meeting in Hagerstown on Tuesday, Trustees for the Orphan's Home for the coming year were chosen as follows : C. W. Humrichouse, Charles Roach, Jacob Roessner, Dr. Maddox,

Victor Newcommer, Alexander Newthe site of the old Union Hotel, which comer, Wm. Updegraff, A. A. Lechlider, was destroyed by fire some months ago. M. A. Berry, Wm. Crum, Mrs. Onderis rapidly nearing completion, and by donk, Mrs. George Freaner, Mrs. James tached to the kilns of Messrs. M. J. the middle of October will be ready for Findlay, Miss Mary Small and Miss Ida Grove and Son, Lime Kiln Monday, occupancy. The hotel is already under Hammond. The treasurer's report met with a singular and painful acciroof, and a large number of workmen showed that the contributions during dent. He was lifting stone into the are pushing the work. The new buildthe past year to the Home amounted to ing will be a very handsome one, and is \$4,127.36, and expenses \$2,932.76, leav- toes of his right foot which were resting to be fitted up in a first-class manner.ing a cash balance of \$1,194.60.

THE Democratic Primary held in this

place on Saturday evening last was very animated in its proceedings. 145 votes were polled, and the counting of them lasted until 9:30, p. m. Wm. H. Crouse was called to preside, with C. T. Zachies ; Samuel G. Ohler and E. L. Rowe were tellers of the election. The Cen-Messrs, Granville T. Crouse, Vincent passes through Westminster, why the Sebold, I. M. Fisher, James A. Elder, same train does not also convey what C. T. Zacharias, M. Hoke and J. C. ty Convention are : James A. Elder, Maurice Kerrigan, Vincent Sebold, W. C. Taylor and E. L. Rowe.

### Hurt by a Dynamite Explosion.

On Wednesday afternoon Samuel In one portion of the encolsure a herd of Mr. Matthias Martin, since his re- with which was a set of cymbals and a Roof, a farmer, living about two miles of cattle are fattening rapidly on rich, north of Westminster, was blasting sweet fodder; close by a silo 100 feet Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Drug- somewhat impaired. On Saturday last he string that was fastened to his heel, stumps with dynamite cartridges and long, 40 feet wide and 30 feet deep rewas taken with a hemorrhage of the whilst with his hands he played an ac- returned suddenly to the house. Dur- ceives the ensilage material. As one When death's cold grasp, its tender stem

off the nails and ends of two fingers and scattering the powder and shell over his THE Examiner is getting ready to east face and cutting it badly, inflicting pain-ICLE and don't delay. 52 numbers only may be repaired, the human ruin its old and much torn "bloody shirt" ful wounds, and also injuring his leg.-

Agricultural Fairs.

announced to occur on the dates named : Rockville, Md.-Sept. 2-4. Wheeling, W. Va.-Sept. 7-12. Leesburg, Va.-Sept. 15-17. Culpeper, Va.-Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Abingdon, Va.-Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Martinsburg, W. Va.-Oct. 6-9. Winchester, Va.-Oct. 13-16. Staunton, Va.-Oct. 13-16. Lynchburg, Va.-Oct. 13-16.

and intelligent farmer, of Falona, Kent George Null. county, Md., gives the following as a sure cure for the bite of a mad dog :

PERSONALS.

Misses Mollie Allen and Nellie T.

Mrs. H. Rahter and her son John, of

Atlantic City visited at Mr. D. Zeek's.

the family of Mr. C. T. Zacharias.

is the guest of Mrs. H. Motter.

Harrison are the guests of Miss Annie

B. Krise.

lyn, N. Y.

David Krise.

#### Salaries of our County Officers.

Judge Ritchie gets \$3,500 a year, Judge It is important to remember that the \$800 each, County Commissioners about To vote, it is necessary to have your \$300 each, School Commissioners about name recorded for the purpose. No \$100 each, Clerk Steiner of the County good citizen will neglect to secure the Commissioners \$1,000, and the County sacred privilege. Surveyor about \$250.

From the Frederick News.

The canning factory is now running

at high pressure and the visitor sees ev-

erywhere around him the evidence of

with the swiftness of thought, many of

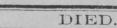
necessary surgical aid.

Narrow Escape.

Registration

On Saturday afternoon, Willie, young son of Mr. C. V. S. Levy, of this city, in attempting to walk across the trestle Wm. Fisher, aged about 18 years work of the Pennsylvania Railroad to while carting stone from the quarry at-Messrs. Wm. S. Miller & Co.'s coal yard, became giddy after crossing Carroll creek and fell a distance of about twelve feet, injuring himself very severely. He was picked up in an unconscious cart when a very heavy one fell on the condition by Mr. George Poole and carried to the office of Mr. Wm. S. Miller on a sharp piece of rock. The latter & Co., and Dr. Roth summoned who penetrated the sole of his shoe and made an examination and found that completely severed three of his toes. the little fellow had received no serious Dr. Boone of Buckeystown rendered the injuries. Willie is up and about at

present but feels the effect of the fall .--



Examiner.

vital and mechanical energy pushed to the utmost safe and reasonable extent PAYNE .- On August 23, 1885, near in making the most of the sugar corn season. Yesterday the employes put of Edwin and Maggie C. Payne, aged 11 months and 14 days up 140,600 cans of corn and 2000 cans of Weep not for little Mary. pears. About 90 hands are at work on Her gentle spirit's fled the McMurray farms cutting the corn ; She sweetly sleeps with Jesus, and some 30 teams convey the corn to Among the silent dead the factory. Here it passes through the She's gone ! our bud of beauty Has left its parent stem, various processes of manufacture almost To bloom anew in glory, And wear a diadem. the appliances being strictly automatic. Too fair for earth, her spirit's fled To heaven's celestial bliss; She was too sweet, too fair by far, For such a word as this. A lovely rose bud, sweet and fair, Laid silent in the tom

> Now sweetly blooms in heaven. Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lovely casket keeps, And the sunbeams love to linger, Where our little Mary Sleeps.

BY HER PARENTS.

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Emmitsburg Grain Markets. Corrected every Thursday by Zimmerman & Maxell Flour-family ..... Wheat ..... Horace Walker, (col'd.) William J. Wor- Rye..... man, Jno. B. Zeigler, Chas. B. Tyson, Jos. H. Buzzard, Theodore Brookey, Timothy Seed..... Timothy Hay..... No. 3-Middletown,-Richard C. Ke- Mixed Hay..... BUSINESS LOCALS.

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elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. feb 8-tf

New Advertisements.

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tronage extended in the past, we

will continue the

Lexington, Va.-Oct. 14-16. Frederick, Md.-Oct. 13-16. Hagerstown, Md.-Oct. 20-23. Richmond, Va.-Oct. 21-23. Hydrophobia. Franklin Dyre, a highly respectable

and finger. The shell bursted, tearing October.

ing his adsence George Rupert, a youth result of the demand for boy labor at the day following the trouble seemed to combination and its agitation by his aged 16, began triffing with an unex- the factory, the attendance at School Thus quickly faded that fair flower, be arrested, and his condition was some-be arrested, and his condition was some-the day following the trouble seemed to be arrested, and his condition was some-the bight foot attracted considerable attention. To us but briefly given ; She bloomed so sweetly here on earth, A like exhibition occurred here about a it, but failing in his effort, hit it with a cent. of the regular numbers. The corn year ago, save that a bag-pipe then sup- hatchet, holding it between his thumb season will close about the middle of

Jurors for September Term.

The following is the list of jurors drawn on Monday for the September term of court :

No. 1-Buckeystown.--Willie J. The following Agricultural Fairs are Grove, Alex. J. McKinney.

No. 2-Frederick.---Rodger Neighbours, Jacob V. Summers, Peter Bear,

Benj. F. Phoebus. afuver, John C. Castle.

No. 4-Creagerstown.-Geo. W. Hann Michael H. Lippy. No. 5-Emmitsburg.-Albert H. Max-

No. 8-Liberty.-Warner G. Welsh,

No. 9-New Market .- Jno. Umberger,

ell, Stanislaus Walter.

Jno. E. Phleeger.

umbus W. Windsor.

Newton Kindley

THE Republican County Convention to nominate candidates for the County The teachers who have qualified poem entitled "Abigail Becker," by many of our gardens. Immediately offices, &c., will meet in Frederick on themselves and been appointed to teach Amanda T. Jones ; "Personal Memoirs after being bitten, take an ounce of the Thursday, Sept. 17th, inst.

of their patriotic aspirations.

works at Waynesboro passed through this place on Wednesday and attracted Orndorff. the attention of the boys for a time.

Burket, sole heir.

THE Time Cards of the Western

THE general health of this community is all that could be wished, and clearly represents our natural advantages in locality, along with the prudence of the inhabitants.

STRAW hats have been generally re- advertised, otherwise they may not retired of late. It is curious to know ceive them : what becomes of those that are not used for window lights, in the place of the broken glass.

THE festival of the Ridge Sabbath Wm. A. Snyder, Mrs. Ellen Stouffer. School, held on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week, was quite a success. The amount realized was about Ninety Dollars, (\$90).

Thursday with a large accession of stu- Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of ers at Mt. St. Mary's College for their dents. President H. W. McKnight was one million dollars, reduced to \$100 and many acts of kindness; to the ladies formally installed that evening, and upwards per day European plan Ele- and gentlemen managers and assistants, several addresses were delivered.

Hors should be gathered before the frosts come. The polien of the plant is to all depots Families can live better ally to our festival. Below will be what makes it effective ; the fragrance for less money at the Grand Union Ho- found a list of tables and receipts. indicates the arrival of the time to gath- tel than at any other first class hotel in er the crop. It is most valuable when this is most powerful.

MR. B. W. BENNET for many years a director of the Farmers and Mechanics National bank of Westminster, has resigned on account of ill health, and Hon. Charles B. Roberts has been unan- perts and Solicitors of Patens, Washing- Taney, the Misses Warthen and others, imously chosen to fill the vacancy.

WE regret to learn that Mr. David ance. Agnew has been quite ill at his resi- Richard Gornall, Baltimore, cable- and D. Martin and assistants, dancing, dence about four miles from town, from | railway, (3 patents). a recurrence of the hemorhages to which he has long been subject, and earnestly hope to learn of his convacan. lescence.

THE Gettysburg Compiler says : A towering monument to the memory of Gen. Meade in the public square of Gettysburg is the present demand. Who will inaugurate and give the movement shape and force? What says the

begin early and be ready.

No. 9-J. L. Welty; No. 10-W. R.

FOR SALE .- The property of the late ceased, the landowners on the line of list of all Newspapers and Periodicals in each dose nothing may be eaten for at Jane Burket, deceased, situated in Em- the South Pennsylvania Railroad are the United States and Canada, arranged least six hours. I have a son that was Jno. V. Engler. mitsburg. For particulars apply to John warning one another not to sign or exe- by states in Geographical sections and bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ago, aug. 22-2m. cute deeds for the lands until the com- by Towns in alphabetical order. The and four other children in the neighpletion of the road at the time specified characteristics of all periodicals are also borhood were also bitten ; they took the is assured. The articles of agreement given, size, circulation and advertising above dose, and are alive and well to Maryland and the Emmitsburg rail- between the landowners and the South rates. The location, county seat, and this day. I have known a number of roads, are corrected in this issue, to the Pennsylvania provide that the road be population of every county, are also giv- others who were bitten and applied the changes that took effect on Sunday last. completed by January 1, 1887.—Star and en, together with an immense amount same remedy."

Sentinel. List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 31,

1885 Persons calling will please say Mrs. Kate Epperson, Miss Josephine

Forman, Jacob Rosensteel, John R. Rouzer, Miss Emma J. Speak, Franzis

Important. When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Car-

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List of Patents.

ton, D. C. Advice Free. G. C. Bolgiano, Baltimore, sash-bal- little Misses, separate confectionery

J. J. Henry, Baltimore, car-brake. J. S. Hull, Baltimore, lubricating oil- Watch Raffled, \$3.50; Donation, \$2.00;

more, staying slits in garments. W. H. H. Stevenson, Baltimore, can- of the Frederick papers was without ausoldering machine. W. H. H. Stevenson, Baltimore, fill-

ing fruit cans with liquid. TAKE Dr. Fahrney's Syrup of Wild

Society of the Army of the Potomac? Cherry and stop your cough. Nothing the great Blood Purifier and Liver In-Mr. W. K. Sutton, made a business from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. vigorator. Druggists sell it. \$1.00.

Poets," by Edmund C. Stedman, and a most persons, and is to be found in in this District are given as following : of the Siege of Vicksburg," by U.S. root of the plant (the green is prefer-No. 1-Miss Fannie Fraley; No. 2- Grant, "A Woman's Diary of the Siege able, but the dried will answer, and CANDIDATES for office are more or less Wm. F. Miller; No. 3-Miss Carrie of Vicksburg;" "Memoranda on the may be found in any drug store, and conspicuous visitors almost daily, and Kefauver; No. 4-Edmund F. Smith; Civil War," "Topics of the Time," No. 5-S. P. Ambrose; No. 6-Miss Ra- which will be found particularly sug- a pint of fresh milk; boil down to a chel Scott ; No. 7-Miss Grace Hocken- gestive ; "Open Letters," and a very half pint of fresh mink , bon down to a A TRACTION engine from the Geiser smith ; No. 8-Wm. Clifford Krise ; interesting assortment of "Bric-a-Brac." it ; fasting at least six hours afterward,

N. W. AYER & Sons American News- and next morning repeat the dose, prepaper Annual for 1885, has been receiv- pared as the last, and this will be suf-

SINCE operations on the road have ed. It presents a carefully prepared ficient. It is recommended that after

of practical information useful to persons in all pursuits of business. The

political majorities of all the States, Territories and Counties at the Presidential election of 1884, constitute a feature of the book, invaluable for references. The fullness, correctness and compactness of statements, make the

work everyway reliable, for all business men, as well as interesting to families. Price \$3.00 carriage paid, to be had of Scheuck, Francis Schick, Laur Stuart, the Publishers, N. W. Ayer & Sons, Philadelphia.

The Festival at the College.

The officers and members of Mt. St. riage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Mary's Beneficial Association desire to PENNSYLVANIA College opened on Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot return their sincere thanks to the Fathvator Restaurant supplies with the best and last but by no means least to the Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad many patrons who contributed so liber-

> Mrs. Ephraim Eckenrode and Miss Sallie Hemler, assisted by Mrs. William Dorsey and others, \$96.13; Miss Marv

citizens of Maryland, bearing date Aug. Corey and others, \$73.72; Mrs. Lingg, 25,1885, reported expressly for this paper Mrs. D. Martin and Mrs. Warthen, asby Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Ex- sisted by Miss Joe Hann, Miss Lelia

> table one night, \$16.98; Wm. Taylor \$56.69; Bowling Alley, Pius Sweeney and John Peddicord and others, \$31.20;

The statement that appeared in one

JAMES F. HICKEY, Treasurer Festival Committee.

trip to Baltimore this week.

No. 10-Hauvers.-Wm. H. Gladhill, Jas. G. Harn.

No. 11-Woodsboro'.-Absalom Stover, Geo. R. Sappington. No. 12-Petersville,-Gowen B. Phillpot, Patrick N. West.

No. 13-Mt. Pleasant.-Jos. L. Ridlewas used by me), slice or bruise, put in moser, Jas. W. A. Jackson, (col'd.) No. 14-Jefferson.--Francis Schaff, Chas. T. Zimmerman.

No. 15-Mechanicstown.---William Dorsey, Geo. W. Null.

No. 16-Jackson.-Jno. J. Harman, Geo. W. Mosser. No. 17-Johnsville.-Leander J. Staub

No. 18-Woodville.-Lorenzo B. Nor-Wood, Lycurgus Clery. No. 19-Linganore .- Thos. P. Sap-

pington, Wm. H. Brightwell. No. 20-Lewistown.-Franklin Stottlemyer, William Long. Rodger Neighbours and Jacob V.

Summers, in District No. 2, represent Tuscarora or No. 21.

DR. J. SHELTON M'KENZIE.

Oculist and Optician, Graduate of the University of Edinburg, Miss Carrie Kefauver took charge of College of opthalmology, and Royal Eye the public school in this place on Tues- infirmary has opened an office, at Mrs. day as principal and has her home with Worthington Johnson's No. 33 East Church street, Frederick, where he may be consulted by those suffering from disease or any difficulty of their eyes. Dr. Geo. W. Welty and his family have returned to their home in Brook- Dr. M'Kenzie has made a special study of diseases of the eye and having had an active practice of ten years in Europe Mrs. Williams and her two little and America believes he can successfully daughters are spending some time with combat the diseases which are so de-structive to this delicate organ. All ex-D. H. Wingerd, Esq., of Reading, Pa., aminations are made with the opthalmoscope and other scientific instruments used in modern opthalmology. A cor-rect diagnosis is made of each person's Miss Faith of Springfield, Ill., is visitcase and an accurate statement given of the exact condition of their eyes. In Mr. Murray G. Motter returned to functional diseases of the eyes, where Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, on glasses are indicted, the doctor cuts grinds and adjusts them for each person Miss Effie Shafer of Frostburg, is vis- thus insuring perfect vision, ease and comfort to the wearer. These glasse are free from the imperfections usually Mo., arrived in this place on Thurs-found in glasses, viz : Mud spece, cracks, flaws, waves, blisters, etc. They day morning, and is now visiting his are made from pure quartz, very white ome in Pittsburgh. Miss Marion Elder is visiting in hilddubha as though there were sand imbedded in Miss Stover is visiting at Mr. J. T. the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to Mr. Thomas Smith and family are visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret These and a great many more troubles may be cited which can be entirely over-

sult an oculist who understands phys-Mr. W. P. Nunemaker was among the of light, refraction, etc. There are very feb. 21, '85-tc. few cases of eyes or vision but can be brought to approximate nearly normal vision with properly adjusted glasses. Testimonials of the most substantial Miss Clara Moritz, and Masters Moritz character. Cases treated since the Doc and Scott Zepp, of Westminster, are vis- tor has been in town can be readily ascertained by any person who will take the trouble to impute. Office hours Aug. 15-1v.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I announce myself as a candidate for parents near Mechanicstown. He was and as transparent as the purest spring County Commissioner of Frederick compelled to take a vacation on account of his health. J. H. White, Esq., has returned to his bome in Bittelmark J.S. WADDLE,

> june 27-tc Eastmitsburg, MD. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. To the Voters of Frederick County. I hereby announce my candidacy for the above office, subject to the decision

of the Republican nominating convencome if the person so afflicted will con- tion, earnestly soliciting your support. I am truly yours, EDWARD A. GITTINGER.



All persons indebted to me are request-ed to make immediate payment, as I am anxious to settle up my old business. oc 27-85. Respectfully, M. E. ADELSBERGER. NOTICE TAX-PAYERS.

FREDERICK, MD., June 24, 1885. The tax books for 1885, are now ready, and the Collector would call the atten-

tion of the tax-payers of 1885, to the following Section 45, Article 11, Revised Code of Maryland :

"All persons who shall pay their State taxes on or before the first flav of September of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of five per centum on the amount of said taxes. All that shall pay the same on or before the 1st day of October of the said year shall be entitled to a deduction of four per centum; and all that skall pay the same on or before the 1st day of November of said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of three per centum. DANIEL Z. PADGETT. centum. june 27. Collector.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

To the Voters of Frederick County:

At the solicitation of many friends throughout the county, I hereby ap-nounce myself as a candidate for the above office, subject to the ratification of the Republican Nominating Conven-tion, and earnestly solicit your support

Yours most Respectfully, JOHN H. CUTSHALL,

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. East Main Street, apr 56-1 y Emmitsiourg, ML.

from a visit at Double Pipe Creek. visitors this week. Miss Wood, of Baltimore is visiting at Mr. W. H. Ashbaugh's.

ing at Mr. J. A. Elder's.

Wednesday. iting Miss Luella White. Mr. W. A. Willhide of St. Joseph,

Taylor and Miss Kate Flynn, assisted The following patents were granted to by Miss Stella Spalding, Miss Annie

home in Pittsburgh.

\$112.75; Miss Mamie Martin and other Philadelphia. Havs'.

Smith in this place. Miss Arkansas Dorsey has returned Gross Receipts, \$392.97; Net Receipts,

thority and was incorrect.

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W. D. Smith and W. H. Paul, Balti- \$250,000.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1885.

### Agricultural.

Mulching Bearing Fruit Trees. P. T. Quinn, says in N. Y Tribune, concerning the advantages of mulching orchards and fruit gardens: This should be more generally practiced in fruit producing districts, for it is the least expensive and most effective method of protecting the fruit trees against the seem to imply that traversing the "De red apple ain't allus de bad results often following the fre- rye was an habitual or common sweetes'." quent and sudden changes of tem- thing among the "lads and lassies" perature during the summer and in the land o' the Scots, and sugfall months, when the surface of gest, perhaps, a harvest scene, the ground is left exposed to the where both sexes, as was the cusdirect rays of the sun. Again, tom, are at work reaping, and where when the mulch is put two or three they would come and go through when the mulch is put two or three inches in thickness, the surface soil the fields, if indeed not through the the fields, if indeed not through the part he performed in the great the vital stamina, prevents and remedies chills and fever, increases the activity is constantly moist and loose, even rye itself, so as to meet and kiss in drama of life. "I mind my own to rheumatism, and is a genuine stay when no rain falls for a term of it. The truth is, however, the business," was the reply. several weeks, and the trees of fruit | "rye" in the song is not grain "at receive no check for want of mois- all ; it being the name of a small ture and food under such circum- shallow stream near Ayr, which havstances. My method is to cultivate ing neither bridge nor ferry, was the space between the rows of trees forded by the people going to and in the orchard, using a small one- from market, custom allowing a lad horse plow and cultivator, running to steal a kiss from any lass of his A LITERARY man, who was asked not more than two inches deep, acquaintance whom he might meet to furnish a Shakesperean motto to during the early part of the season. in midstream. That this is the be framed and hung up over the From the first to the fifteenth of true explanation, any one may see bar of a saloon, suggested the words July, I have put on a heavy coating who refers to Burns's original bal- - "As you like it." of salt hay or straw, covering the lad, in which the first verse refers surface as far as the branches ex- to the lassie wetting her clothes in tend. After this there is no more the stream,-

trouble with weeds or grass. There "Jennie is a wat, puir body, may be a few scattered ones, but they are easily destroyed. Every fruit grower knows that two or three weeks before the time of gathering the main crop of fruit, fine specimens are constantly blown off by strong winds. When the ground is mulched, the majority of such specimens are not bruised or injured for sale. This saving alone, I consider, pays me for the trouble of mulching the orchard. There is application of mulch, and that is

#### Kerosene as an Insecticide.

Kerosene and crude petroleum seemed to exist coeval with the are gaining favor among fruit grow- wheaten loaf.

### Miscellaneous.

Comin' Thro' The Rye. THE man who kills himself usu-The popular misconception of ally kills the right person. this wellknown ditty is to the effect A DIAMOND merchant may speak that the Scottish hard who wrote it of his goods being of the purest -Robert Burns-intended to picture in the fascinating lines a lad- water, but the milk-man may not. die and lassie meeting and kissing

NEVER wait for a thing to turn in a field of grain. The couplet, - up. Go and turn it up yourself. "If a laddie meet a lassie, It takes less time, and is surer to Comin' thro' the rye,' be done. and especially the other two lines,-

"A' the lads they smile on me, When comin' thro' the rye,"

disserposision," says Opie Read. THE most verdant young man of the period was the one who attempt-

ed to cut grass with a bicycle.-Boston Budget.

"SMILES ain't no sign o' a good

Humourous.

married on. It is if she is a princess and they intend to live with the old lady.

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guest to the landlord of a Bar Har-Good wheat bread and butter is the staff of civilized life. Take bor hotel, "your table is even worse

ilization would not glide easily to a sible, sir." state of barbarism? There is sound Young Housekeeper (looking philosophy in this suggestion ; be- over the market reports)-Bridget, only one serious drawback to the cause there is no other kind of hu- I shall want you to go to market man food that is so admirably this morning. Bridget-Yis, mum. adapted to the development of the Wot'll I get, mum? Young the danger of hay or straw getting human frame, including a noble Housekeeper-I see that beef is on fire when rendered dry by con- brain, as good wheat bread. Civi- much cheaper on the hoof, and I tinual warm weather.—American lization has seemed to keep pace presume it's just as good. Get a with the production of wheat, and nice roast off the hoof. refined society the world over has

VERASOPHT-You are looking charming tonight, Estelle. Estelle

ers as excellent and cheap insectici- We find the lowest order of in- - Charming is too cold a word. des. Either the crude or the refined telligences standing on a potato. Verasopht-Then I'll call you lemoil may be used, but in all cases it Only one step above this class, ons. Estelle-Lemons, sir ! Do should be employed in an emulsion another order is found on a hoe- you mean to insult me? Verasmade with soap and water. The cake. One degree above this we opht-My darling, you do not read proper proportion of the material meet with the class that has risen the papers or you would know that



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Jennie is seldom dry, She's dragit a' her petticoaties Comin' thro' the Rye.''

The Wheaten Loaf.

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orange and lemon.-N. Y. Sun. How to Protect the Cows.

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have equal peace in their safety Every wood partition ought to be from the persistent flies which so filled in perfectly solid with brick, annoy them at milking time. There concrete or some other material, will be no violent throwing back of and every floor joist should be exthe head, no switching of the tail posed. and no kicking to arouse the wrath of the milker and tempt him to use relieve his feelings.

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dry. Cut in the drought or milky meat and some vegetables? 

ter, one gallon : The soap and pan-cake. Head and shoulders tells, in a Connecticut Valley Towater should be boiling hot and the above all these classes we find the bacco Growers' Convention, offered Feet, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and a dead shot to the sting of inkerosene added ; then churn the highest order of intelligences, with a resolution that the "use of tobacmixture until it forms an emulsion large and well-developed brains and co ought to be encouraged in the of about the consistency of cream. noble characters, standing securely public schools !" He broke the When it is applied to the infested on their wheaten loaf. No other dead silence that followed with, and 50 cents. VICTOR COUGH SYRUP and Liver Pills.

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with men who don't keep their ap-"My boy," said a father to his pointments."-Somerville Journal.

of factory cotton for each of his son, 'treat every one with polite- "FATHER," he said, as he let go cows, and have it cut to fit the back ness, even those who are rude to of the cross cut saw to straighten AND BREATHE THE SEA AIR so as to form a well-fitting sheet you. For remember that you show his aching back, "they say that fish which can be fastened around the courtesies to others, not because have begun to bite." "Yes." neck and drawn close under the they are gentlemen, but because "The Burns boys caught a big sible. The best summer hotel on the coast are sible. The best summer hotel on the coast are sible. The best summer hotel on the coast are sible. The best summer hotel on the coast are sible.

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YOUNG man, have you ever at- fifty years hence see who is worth bad words and the milking stool to tempted to take an eel by the tail? the most clean cash. Pull away on No : well, then, try to take a wo- your end."

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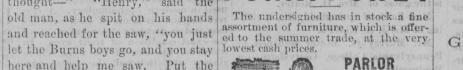
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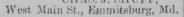
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