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Mails. Arrive.

Through from Baltimore, 11:20, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:16, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:16, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:16, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:16, p. m.

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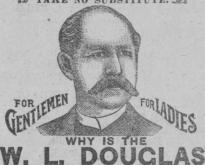
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They're planning for a gay Delightful holiday, And so begin by getting mad, To which the heat and cinders add In their own pleasant way.

All day each fans and pants; S. ANNAN & BRO The pie is full of ants;
The grass is full of dust; the shade Is thinner than the lemonade;

> All angered, too, to know That, though they sought her all the day, Fond pleasure chose at home to stay

They come back home in woe,

With those who didn't go. -Columbus Dispatch. BIRCH CREEK CAMP.

The True Story of a Very Amusing

Experience. BY AGNES M. MULHOLLAND.

From the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

Carrie. Wake up, Lou." "Oh, I'm not going to finish the land dog. game. I'm not in the humor," "Why, Harry," she called back Bertram's arm. AVING opened a Confectionery Office with James F. Hickey, J. P. West Store in the room recently occupied by Jos. K. Hays, with an entirely NEW STOCK of GOODS

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I couldn't ride worth a cent, and boy?"

awfully when we go back to Phila- not to mind him yet?" delphia, Lou. We've had such fun together," she sighed.

things over last night," continued sure you must all be hungry." the good lady, "and we didn't forget that we had promised you a trip to the Yellowstone Park. Of course, body," was the stern command isthat is impossible now, since Carrie and Lex are obliged to return so much sooner than we expected, and ed signs of great excitement. what we thought was this: How would you all like to go for a five hour later, when everything was in

rapturous chorus.

the morning."

mamma?" queried Lou almost situdes of life. looking down at the motherly little "Very nice of you to look at it in were to sleep in the wagon back of figure by her side. "We must have that way, Harry," said his sister the tent and another fire blazed one of you at any rate."

his place."

paper, and with that the cousins you, you know." said good night.

"too many bloys and gals," and on protected spot in the tablecloth. eye," said her daughter. into the long covered wagon.

Subscribe for the Emmitsburg "You'd better take a good last Who'll have it?" look, John," called out Lex glee- Oddly enough, nobody jumped at backwards and attemped several

fully; "you won't see us again for the tempting offer, but Lex was other ingenious devices calculated a week, you know." ready for any emergency.

"Oh, dear, don't even mention "Tell you what," he said, with avail.

coming," chimed in Harry with in a breath.

He's met by "won'ts" and "can'ts."

happy voices, and everybody felt they all were later in the evening ed in agony, and fell back helpless. when Aunt Bertram leaned out for glad to stretch their weary forms on in the tent, rifles in hand. a last look at the lonely occupant the soft ground beside Aunt Bert- "Oh, Harry, the coyotes!" she of the porch and with a sigh of ram, who announced that an hour gasped. wifely solicitude hoped that "poor of cosy chat was in order.

a week." "Too bad to think that this is "What a ridiculously short twelve Harry with a yawn, "but I know there." your last week," lamented Harry, miles," commented Carrie some now what a bit of lively imagination "Oh, that's all right," he said, giving the dice box an extra vigor- four hours later, as she scrambled that was." ous shake. "There, I'm going to nimbly down from the back of the "And isn't it delicious to get so the fire, you know. Go to sleep, give you a blockade. Your play, wagon to be almost upset by the weary that a rest is nothing less now. Lex and I are on guard. boisterous advances of a Newfound- than a luxury," said Carrie, com- Good night," and by way of a di-

and without a single dissenting "Oh, that's an old trick of his. with Jim?" voice the four young people deserted When he knows he isn't wanted he In the distance they could see "I thought I heard something a glance at the sun-tipped moun- went on, as he patted Jim's mag- cried Carrie, with horror-stricken thing. Ssh! It's back of you, tains. "It makes a fellow feel as nificent head. "You'll keep away conviction.

Have formed a co-partnership in the most unexpectedly, and Uncle Bert- with the tins. "Where shall I tance. ram took off his glasses and settled drop these things, Aunt Bertram?" "I should think so," screamed Harry's patience was almost at

"Indeed we are," assented her Here was an adventure to relate to Bertram awoke and the boys were son for the party; "to work every- the fellows at home.

They were hungry indeed, an "Immense!" "Famous!" Nothing had been forgotten but the "Splendid!" they answered in a most necessary things, such as suless than a blessing, since it would

slyly, as she extricated a struggling away cheerfully in the rear. "I shall go, certainly. Your fa- fly from the butter, "especially as "It seems to me the pleasantest Look out!" ther can't leave the farm at such a you never drink coffee and don't time for a camp-out is in the midbusy season, and Harry is to go in like sweet things of any descrip- dle of the day," said Carrie, with tion."

"See that you bring them back "Come now, Lou, that's rather a trable dark beyond the fire.

averred to his mistress, with many finally resulted in the 'ham's mak- bit." gestures of despair, that there were ing a flying leap for the only un- "Well, I know I shan't close an questioned Lex, resignedly. "Shall

And men who're mostly mild enough the home-coming," remonstrated genuine enthusiasm, "suppose you The death-like silence was more pass the dish around and let every disturbing than a streetful of loco-"Make it a compact. A fifty- one take a bite in turn. It's an motives. Hark! What was that. cent fine for the first unlucky in- old-fashioned way of eating, but-" A long, shivering, bloodcurdling dividual that mentions the home- "It's horrible!" cried the ladies cry out there beyond the fire.

> great firmness as he gathered up the reins. "Everybody ready?" I have a penknife," ventured hundred hungry voices, now—and the reins. "Everybody ready?" "Wait, Harry," commanded his more hopeful aspect as Harry at- | Carrie's heart beat wildly. What mother anxiously, "is everything tempted a second onslaught on the could it be but the coyotes, come in ?-the blankets, beans, spoons charred bacon with Lou's dainty out from their hiding-places in the little pocket companion.

> "Yes, yes, mother. I stocked The meal accomplished, the girls see the loathsome forms moving inthe wagon myself, so you needn't bestirred themselves to wash the distinctly and restlessly in the unfear any shortcomings. Good-bye, dishes, while the boys went in certain glare outside.

> father would manage by himself for "I used to think I was tired after didn't come in, did they?" a day's work at home," confessed "No; but they are right out

fortably, from her pillow on Aunt version the boys fired a couple of

said Louie Bertram, with a little in a tone of wonder, "Here's Jim. "You must be awfully done up, figures near the creek.

the parcheesi board and drew their makes it a point to keep out of that ordinarily sagacious animal moving outside. Didn't you, Lou?" A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, the parcheesi board and drew their makes it a point to act of the parcheesi board and drew the parcheesi board and drew the parcheesi board and drew the parcheesi board "What a glorious country Mon- wagon," said Harry. "However, "Oh, Harry Bertram! It's In- Carrie.

> strong as a lion. Why, only think; the Indians and a few other ob- "It's worse than Indians," and other's arm convulsively. when I came here, two months ago, jectionable things, won't you, old swered her cousin, with profound A mighty struggle was becoming disgust, "and I'm ashamed of Jim more evident against the side of the

> cluded, somewhat boastfully. | night?" questioned Carrie timidly. | minutes-that is to say, after Jim huge head was thrust under and They all laughed at this but "Nonsense, Carrie," exclaimed had chased a certain little animal quite as quickly a formidable-lookpresently Carrie looked unusually Lou a fine show of the spirit that right through the camp and out ing body followed-a mountain grave for a young lady of her years. became a Western girl; "don't again into the gloom, whence he lion! This time the two girls "We shall miss you and Harry you know that silly boy well enough returned with a sad and crestfallen screamed wildly, desperately."

> air. "I wish everybody would mind | "We'll have to move camp, valiantly to the rescue and just in about the unpacking and nothing mother," cried Harry, making a time to be pounced upon by-Jim! "Well, my dear, it is not all, at else just now," cried Lex sugges- trumpet of his hands, for the la- "Oh, the boys! They're being an end yet," interposed her aunt tively, as he struggled heroically dies had retired to a good safe dis- killed," shrieked Lou from beneath

nember of the firm will be found at all down to listen. He always let "Right over there, under that back his mother in smothered tones an end. Aunt Bertram do the talking-even tree, my boy; and if you and Har- from the depths of her handker- "See here, it's only Jim," he exry will make haste with the fires we chief. "Was anything in the tent?" plained shortly. "I do think you "Your uncle and I were talking will have an early supper, for I am "Nothing. We hadn't put the girls might be a little reasonable." quilts in," roared Lex delightedly. | Happily at this juncture Aunt

> sued, and presently the camp show- bring everything along in the wag- "Why don't you try to get a nap, on-but leave the tent. We'll children?" advised Aunt Bertram, walk on"-this in shrill accents drowsily. "I'll stay awake and

from Lou. It was no light task to get the "I couldn't sleep to save my miscellaneous articles together life," asserted Lou, weakly. bed, all of you, for we start to-mor-row punctually at 1 o'clock, and that he considered the absence of the considered the considered the absence of the considered the considered the absence of the considered the co row punctually at 1 o'clock, and that he considered the absence of such necessary articles as nothing there is a great deal to be done in the considered the absence of such necessary articles as nothing was decided to leave one side open, horrible to feel them creeping over "Will you and papa both go, accustom them to the future vicis- and in front of this was built a for- you. Ugh!" midable bonfire to frighten away all "The bed is so hard," moaned unwelcome intruders. The boys Carrie, with an ugly jerk, "and do

a nervous glance into the impene-

safe, lad," admonished Mr. Bert- sweeping assertion, isn't it?" re- "Isn't it gloomy and weird, ram with a nod over the top of his torted her brother blandly; "I like though," acquiesced Lou, as she helped to spread the blankets on There was an eloquent pause af- ground. "Do you know, mamma, They were all up with the sun in ter this complimentary speech, and I dread to go to bed. Let's sit up.'

consternation-John Lee was gen- Bertram's representative as he lady. "Lie down and go to sleep eral housemaid to the family of made some frantic passes over the -just as you are, you know. It Bertram-and about 7 A. M. he principal dish of the repast, which won't hurt those flannel frocks a

getting up a respectable breakfast. mother," said the young host with to succumb to the fatigue of the ly. It was truly a happy Celestial that a mock apologetic air, "but at home long day, and Aunt Bertram was "No, sir, you shall not. We'll stood on the porch at midday and you never taught us to carve with a not slow to follow her example. all sit in the wagon, out of harm's saw the exuberant party packed fork and a spoon and I fear I must Carrie could not sleep. She way. What time is it?" resign this responsible position, counted thousands of imaginary "Three o'clock exactly," ansheep, said the multiplication table nounced Lex, holding a flickering

to defy insomnia, but all to no

Again it sounded, and again. A

thicket? Yes, she could actually

father. Take care of yourself." | search of wood for the night's fires | "Harry! Harry! Lex! oh, hurry "Good-bye, father," shouted the and made ready the tent. Very tired or we shall be killed !" she screamthat the picnic was fairly started when the work was done, and very Almost instantly the boys were

"Where?" said Harry. "They

reassuringly, "they won't come past random shots in among the moving

slumbers, but Lon was wide awake.

Caro !" And she grasped the

Again the boys came rushing

the blankets.

glad to leave the girls to her, being "Mamma says for you boys to careful to take Jim along with them. watch awhile now."

again, and it was getting dark "For my part, I feel that I shall . when they joined the rest of the never be able to sleep again. I "We thought you'd be pleased," as Lou said very philosophically, it picnicers half a mile farther up the couldn't begin to tell you how "We thought you'd be pleased," as Lou said very philosophically, it might have been much worse, and said Aunt Bertram. "And now to Herry cheerfully assured every one large quilts attached to each other this night," said Carric, with a lit-

> you know, Lou, I feel as though something frightful were going to happen. Oh, Auntie! Auntie!

The girls made a frantic dash for the sides of the tent and scrambled into the open air just in time to see the uncertain structure waver and collapse in the manner of an unreliable umbrella, and poor Aunt Bertram under it all. Thanks to the energetic efforts of the young the morning, to John Lee's evident all eyes were fixed upon Uncle "Nonsense!" said that practical folks, the good lady was soon resadventure, except that she was . badly frightened.

we fix up the tent again, mother?" that account small possibility of "Forgive this trifling accident, Nevertheless she was the first one demanded her son, rather hopeless-

"Now, what's to be done!"

SUICIDE OF BALMACEDA.

The success of the Chilian insurrection and complete overthrow of Balmaceda's government, startling as it was in the suddenness of the final trimph is intensified by the tragic ending of the ex-president's career.

That a man of Balmaceda's nerve with the audacity that was equal to braving any obstacle that might arise to thwart him in carrying out his plans for the maintenance of the authority with which he was vested, should have proved so wanting in courage when the tables were turned and the cup of humiliation of which he had compelled so many of his countrymen to drink, was pressed to his own unwilling lips, is a startling commentary on the weak- tine legation. ness of human nature underlying the Since his return to the Argentine Leness of human nature underlying the boasted strength which a "little brief in an extremely nervous condition. No authority" can develop. The warmest one, with the exception of the Minister apologists of Balmaceda's course, cannot but feel contempt for the miserable cowardice which impelled him to take refuge in suicide from the storm his large the suicide from the admister of the Argentian of the A own mismanagement had raised.

from present indications it is likely up to the advisability of giving numself up to the junta. Balmaceda and Senor that the taxpayers of our county will be enlightened somewhat concerning this expensive affair, which for ten years to Balmaceda. She notified her huspast has been annually brought before the county, commissioners and twice county, commissioners and twice county to an appeal of the Circuit Court on appeal to Walker Martinez and brought that carried into the Circuit Court on appeal. An interested person, who, taking exbreaking in the door of Balmaceda's ception to the Clarion's utterances, put a number of questions to the editor, is Death was still warm when found.

property, have extended over an immense area of country and in the awful devastation they have caused, the

Benjamin Jones, and who claimed to be one hundred years old, died at that institution last week.

Hog Cholesa is working havoc in the vicinity of Ball's Station, Washington county branch B. & O. Several farmers have lost a score or more.

sixteen children, eleven of whom are living. The Waynesboro Gazette says: A hackman from Pen-Mar who went to

Sharpsburg on the 17th to help accommodate the visiting veterans on that date, counted up in cash fares as the product of his hack line, twenty-three

world, intending to sail from San Francisco October 8 by the steamship Belgic for Japan. He expects to reach home again next February,

Thursday night about 1 o'clock a freight train on the Western Maryland Railroad broke in two above Smiths-Railroad broke in two above Smithsburg. The engineer did not know of the break, and ran his engine and the remaining cars down to Smithsburg, where he was overtaken by the detached cars that came down a steep grade ed cars that came down a steep grade with much force. A collision occurred, and four freight cars were demolished One brakeman was thrown some distance, but escaped with but little injury.

A \$2,000.000 mortgage made by the B. & O. and Western Maryland railroad companies has been recorded in York county to secure bonds to a like amount, for the construction of a railroad from Bowmansdale, Cumberland county to Porter's Station on Western Maryland, and from Thomsonville via. York to Chickies. Money stringency stopped the sale of these bonds last fall. It ap-

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease.

Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, actderful results in curing catarrh. Send was known only as George. The other two were Peter Forest and Ernest Gar, for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., props., Toledo, O. los

Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Miners Buried Alive. MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 23.—Peter Folleste, John Gilbert and Eric Jarvola were taking down two pillars of ore directly over the mouth of No. 6 shaft at the Lepublic mine when the ground gave way beneath them. Another cave in covered them, and it will be perhaps two weeks before the bodies can be re-

Minister Grubb's Bride. PARIS, Sept. 21.—General Burd Grubh is to marry Violet, the eldest daughter of Thomas Hopwith, of South Kensing ton, London. The wedding will take place very shortly there.

Burchard Cannot Recover. SARATOGA, Sept. 24.—Dr. Burchard's physicians say that their patient cannot Peritonitis in an aggravated form makes his death a question of a few hours.

BALMACEDA'S DEATH.

Bather Than Surrender. VALPARAISO, Sept. 21.—Ex-President Balmaceda, of Chile, shot himself through the temple in his room at the Argentine legation in Santiago. The story became known here late Saturday afternoon and created the greatest ex-

part of the city was brilliantly illuminated and on every hand was heard the sounds of rejoic-

Later accounts from the capital confirm the sensational news and give the details of his suicide. It now seems that Balmaceda left

BALMACEDA. Santiago on Aug.

by the hunted ex-president. Senor Urriburia had a long and

The Clarion has gotten into the Hoffman-Sechrist road controversy, and about the advisability of giving himself

property, have extended over an immense area of country and in the awful devastation they have caused, the Johnstown disaster shrinks almost into insignificance,

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In Carsaparilla is in favor with gan to gain at once and his improvement continued till Friday.

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Salisbury, Md., Sept. 22.—Governor Jackson and Commander Joseph B. Seth left Salisbury today on the state steamer Governor McLane, Captain will meet the Virginia state police steamer Chesapeake, having on board and the continued till Friday.

remains for their home in Erie. Dr. Pepper, who attended Mr. Scott during his illn ss, says death was sudden and was due to repeated heart failures, his gastric trouble having improved and there having been no organic diseases

To Save Mrs. Maybrick. Boston, Sept. 24.—A Bar Harbor special says that the case of Mrs. Maybrick, accused of poisoning her husband in England and sentenced to penal servitude for life, was some time since brought to the attention of Mrs. Blaine, and she, together with Secretary Blaine, has become deeply interested in it. Rev. Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the Western Maryland College, will start to-morrow for a trip around the start to-morrow for a trip around the cabinet, was sent to Minister

Is O'Brien Captured?

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 24.—A report is current that M. J. O'Brien, tha defaulting and missing treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, is in the liquidation of her husband's sureties.

Webster Indicted. New York, Sept. 24.—The grand jury filed an indictment for murder in the first degree against Bertram C. Webster the bookmaker, who on Aug 2 last fatally shot Charles E. Goodwin

Ex-Congressman Watterson Dying, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24.—Hon. Harvey M. Watterson, the venerable father c the editor of The Courier-Journal, is lythe sale of these bonds last fall. It appears the work is now to be pressed. It will give the Western Maryland Company an extensive line from Harrisburg to Baltimore.

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In a time positive. He is the sole survivor of the Twenty-sixth congress, having been the youngest member of that body, and during the years of his active life was a distinguished figure in national politics. With him will have a way one of the closest personal pass away one of the closest personal friends of General Jackson, who was his godfather. During the days of sectional conflict he was a strong advocate

Three Boys Crushed to Death. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Three boys, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, were killed in the stock yards while stealing a ride on a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago train. They boarded a car loaded with lumber at Valparaiso, Ind., and while it was being switched the The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such won-

Into an Open Switch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 24,--There was a wreck on the Western and Atlantic railroad at Smyrna, fifteen miles from Atlanta, caused by a passenger train running into an open switch and train running into an open switch and crashing into a freight train on a siding. Fireman Hicks was killed outright Engineer Hackney badly injured and two mail clerks slightly. No passengers are reported injured.

Seen arrested for insappropriates

ALBERT SI gant living led to his shame.

General Isaac F. Quimby, of Rochester, N. Y., who was a classmate of General Grant at West Point, and who left his profession at the state of the same of the sam

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24. — In the Georgia legislature the much mooted Ocalo resolutions, as indorsed by the Alliance and demanded by them of the next congress, were introduced by Mr. Barrett, of Pike county, for the approval and indorsement of that body, The resolutions were defeated by a vote of 81 to 63. This action indicates clearly that the Alliance men of the legislature, land, Kan. hat the Alliance men of the legislature, land, Kan. who are in the majority, are not in Hon. Henry S. Walker, of Charleston, am determined to with any measure that is different W. Va., perhaps the most prominent man ectly opposite to their views as Demo in that state, died in Philadelphia of heart s11-to j1 GEORGE S. SPRINGER. cratic members.

MARYLAND MATTERS

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 23.—State's Attorney Pattison received a dispatch from J. E. Betts, at Hasthville, Va., saying that a colored m n si posed to be William Robinson, fh. II) pe's Island wife murderer, had bee, arrested there. Mr. Pattison talanguated asking there. Mr. Pattison telegraphed asking that the man be held.

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 21. — Robert Blackway, aged 60, a well known farmer of Cecilton, committed suicide by taking strychnine. A physician was called, but could not save his life. Financial troubles is said to be the cause. He leaves a widow and five children.

This was the third attempt. Baltimore, Sept. 19.—The steamship Carthagenian and the river steamer Charlotte were in collision in the "cat-off" channel. Tht Charlotte struck the Carthagenian a glancing blow just forward of the stern, but no serious damage was done to either vessel, although the passengers on both were greatly

greatly frightened. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Sept. 22.-About two weeks ago a little 3-year-old child of Michael White, was playing with other children, when it received a wound in the forehead, inflicted by one of the children of the family with a pair of scissors. The doctor found upon examination that the skull hal been fractured, and later resulted in the loss of sight of one eye and paralysis of the body. In this condition it lingered until Thursday last, when it diel.

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Westminster, Md., Sept. 23.—The
Republicans of Carroll couniy have
nominated the following ticket: Clerk
of the court, William A. McKellip; register of wills, Levi D. Reed; state's attorney, Joseph D. Brooks; county commissioners, J. C. Rinehart, C. C. Woden and Thomas A. Barnes; judges of
the orphans' court, M. G. Shaw, Albert
Schaeffer and J. se Magee; sheriff, Th. s.
Buckingham: county treasurer, Charles Buckingham; county treasurer, Charles H. Everhart; surveyor, John T. Cassell; house of delegates, Frank J. Devilbiss, J. J. White, William H. Slack and John

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21. - When the answered this week in a way which ought surely to satisfy, not only the questioner, but all interested.

The terrible floods in Spain which have lately destroyed so much life and property, have extended over an im-

A deed made thirty-six years ago was recorded last week in the Washington county Clerk's office.

A colored inmate of Montevue named Benjamin Jones, and who claimed to Benjamin Jones, and who claimed to the content of the family left this morning with the remains for their home in Erie. Dr. afternoon of that day he had an attack of heart failure and another attack or strange of the conference and make a conference and make a course dat 11 o'clock Saturday night, from which he could not be received and death ensued.

The family left this morning with the remains for their home in Erie. Dr. is said Governor Jackson and State police will meet the Virginia state police steamer Chesapeake, having on board Governor McKinney. The two governors will have a conference and make a tour of the oyster beds of Maryland and Virginia, the object of the conference being to formulate, if possible, some law satisfactory to both states in reference to the culling of oysters. It is said Governor Jackson and State Oyster Police Commander Seth will urge upon the governor of Virginia the importance of adopting a culling law similar to the one now in force in Mary-

of Mr. Noah Houck, near Bruceville, was accidentally knocked over into a tub of scalding water by a large dog, and died Sunday morning of her injuries.

Mr. John Thompson of near Monroiva was unloading a barrel of cider recently when the board upon which it was placed slipped and threw the barrel on him, causing internal injuries which resulted fatally.

Mr. William Baer, of near Bolivar, this county, who is seventy-seven years old, hoasts of a son fifty-four years old, and a daughter but one week old. He has a second wife, and is the father of sixteen children, eleven of whom are

has his wife under lock and key, and hence his appeal to the courts. Mrs. Williams she say's known nothing of her daughter's whereabouts.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 18.—Commander Seth's orders to the deputy commanders of the oyster navy to enforce literally that section of the oyster law providing that all oyster shells and oysters less than two and a half inches in length shall be replaced by the catchers on the natural bed or bar at taken, have stirred up a commotion in Dorchester county. The oystermen say that it is an utter impossibility to conply with the law as put forth in General Seth's order, and those who have not already taken out a license express, a determination not to do so, as it would be folly to attempt to work with such at leave expression their operations.

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law governing their operations.

Everybody in the oyster business, they say, was well satisfied with the law as enforced last season, when a margin of 5 per cent. of small oysters and

shells was allowed.

Commander Seth says: "The order issued was in compliance with the law, and I have no right to change it. The legislature will be convened in thred months, and the oyster law should by enforced literally, so that if it is shown to be too severe in its provisions or to unreasonable to be enforced, its defect can be cured. I think the legislature intended to require more of the catcher,

than the purchaser. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—T. G. Bruce, editor of The Live Stock Record, died at his home here last night of apoplexy, aged 63. He was the founder of The Turf, Field and Farm, and assisted in compiling the first and second volumes of the American Stud Book, "Bruces." He was one of the best turf authorities in America, and held many

HISTORY OF A WEEK. Friday, Sept. 18. York, to succeed Hans S. Beattie, removed | September, A. D., 1891 by Mayor Grant.

The London Standard's Berlin correspondent says that the efforts to reconcile Emperor William to Prince Bismarck have completely failed. In the wreck of the old buildings of the

New York Commercial Advertiser, recently destroyed by fire, the charred bodies of Jewelers John and Frederick Adelman

father and son, were found.
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Picnics, Festivals & Parties

Brentano died at Chicago, aged 78. During the revolution of 1848 in Baden, Ger many. he was for a time dictator.

James E. Ostrander, treasurer of the Ulster Savings bank, Kingston, N. Y., has been arrested for misappropriating \$10,000 to \$100,000 of the bank's funds. Extrava

Lalso have a large supply of excellent ice, which will be delivered daily to all parts of town.

ALBERT SMITH,

AND

TWERY ARTICLE A DRY GOO.

Alonday, Sept. 21.

By a railroad collision near Pocatello, cratic Nominating Convention. ju26cc.

disease.

Tuesday, Sept. 22. Turkey's flag was the first of a foreign nation to be raised at the Chicago World's

fair grounds.

Sir James Fergusson succeeds the late Henry Cecil Raikes as postmaster general mitsburg. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey

of England. A great gathering of Methodists from all parts of the world will convene in Wash John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish ington October 7, to continue two weeks. estimates upon application, work done Anton Sieboldt, a murderer, was taken from jail at Darlington, Wis., and hanged by a mob. He adjusted the rope himself.

A FULL stock of fine and coarse city the minister from Salvador presented his and boots. New home-made work and letters of recall to the president yesterday. mending of all kinds, done with neat-

Another Tascott story is published to the effect that the murderer of Banker Snell, of Chicago, has joined the Turtle Mountain band of Indians, in Manitoba and married a squaw.

It is stated that the Westminster bank, of London, England, was entered by adroit thieves while the bank officials were busily engaged in another apartment and robbed of \$1,000,000. The officials are reticent.

Wednesday, Sept. 23. Acting Secretary Wharton has received Public Sale on the premises

and urging Harrison.

of fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense. bankers and brokers of New York and Chicago, of which "Deacon" White is the good water and about 2 neres of land. head, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The steady decline in corn,

of which they had bought heavily, caused the collapse.

Herman C. Rice's dead body was found in a field at Syracuse, N. Y., with a bullet

SIX Montats, Rambers, Ramb Antiheter, Sept. 31. Will a the artists representing the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. club arrived here to take wound in the head and a revolver by his side. He was collector for Klinck Bros., coal dealers. There is a shortage in his accounts, to which fact the supposed sui cide is attributed. Rice was 36 years old and leaves a widow and four children.

Thursday, Sept. 24. Forest fires are causing great havoc in Wisconsin. Property is being destroyed at the rate of \$700 per hour. At Quincy, Fla., 160 cigarmakers are on

strike against the employment of two non-union men, and trouble is feared. The Illinois Democratic state central committee indorsed Congressman W. M. Springer's candidacy for the speakership of the next congress.

Lieutenant Governor Jones, of New York, will not accept a nomination for governor from the Farmers' Alliance, it is

A healthy cow produces healthy milk. Moral—Use Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food. White Caps Sent to Jail. ROCHEPORT, Mo., Sept. 24.—The tria. of the Boone county White Caps, upon

Beef-Steady: fairly active: extra mess, \$976

10; family, \$11@12. Fork-Inactive, steady; new mess, \$12@12.50; old mess, \$10.75\(\omega\$11.25\); extra prime, \$11\(\omega\$11.25\), Lard—Quict, steady; steam rendered, \$7.17\(\eta\$\) Eggs—Fair demand, firm; New York and Pennsylvani\(\sigma\), \$21c.: western, 20\(\omega\$20\)\(\delta\)c.

Increase the working capaciy of your horses 50 per cent. by using Crown Stock Food.

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ate of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of March, 1892 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to Thomas S. Brennan has been appointed commissioner of street cleaning in New Given under my hand this 11th day of JAMES F. HICKEY,

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WILLIAM WILCOXON.

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The undersigned Executors of the Estate

from Minister Egan official confirmation On Friday, October 2nd, 1891, In Providence, R. I., the probate of the will of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby was postponed to the first Tuesday in January, to await the result of the trial of Dr. T. T. Graves in December.

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Also at same time and place

The city council of New Orleans has 50 Acres Mountain Land passed an ordinance forbidding street car companies to work their employees more Also in Emmitsburg on the same date at 3 o'clock p. m., the late residence of John The firm of S. V. White & Co., the noted LARGE BRICK HOUSE,

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FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FREDERICK CO. OF FREDERICK COUNTY. Heretofore my name has been presented by Mount Pleasant District to prior Repaired to allow the use of my name as a candidate for the Clerkship, I hereby respectfully announce myself as such, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention, and earnestly ask the favorable consideration and support of the Republicans of Very respectfully, LEWIS A. KOLB. nomination, I shall then feel it to be my apr 10-te duty to give the campaign that active and carnest personal attention that should be FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

Frederick, Md.

convention. Respectfully, JOHN L. JORDAN.

july 10-tc.

REGISTER OF WILLS.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

JACOB ROHRBACK.

demanded of every candidate who desires the success of the entire ticket. Renew-I respectfully announce myself a candidate for renomination for REGISTER OF ing my request for your support, I am
Very Respectfully,
O. A. HORNER, WILLS, and solicit the support of my Emmitsburg, District No. 5.

HAMILTON LINDSAY. apr 3-tc FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. TO THE VOTERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY. At the request of numerous friends in different sections of the county, I announce myself as a candidate for the Clerk of the For Register of Wills.

JAMES K. WATERS. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention. june 5-tc SHERIFFALTY.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. Having concluded to become a candidate for the next Sheriff of Frederick county; At the earnest solicitation of numerous friends throughout the County, I hereby announce my name as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the favorable consideration of my name for the favorable consideration of my name for the

Democratic Nominating Convention of 1891. JOSEPH W. GAVER, Very Respects Very Respectfully,
A. D. DOTY,
of 14th Jefferson District. april 3-tc.

Our regular customers know us as a To the Voters of Frederick County. To THE VOTERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT J M. NEWMAN.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating Convention.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

EDWARD S. EICHELBERGER. Subject to the Republican County Con-Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention, july 10-tc. vention,

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sept.11-3m near Mt. St. Mary's College. under 12 years, 15 cents. MR. O. C. WAREHIME, formerly one

of the owners and editor of the Frederick

in Mechanicstown District, 50 acres of having property to sell. The advantage Gettysburg. Mountain Land and a desirable resi- to the property holder desiring to sell About 20 persons of this vicinity atdence property in this place next Friis that it costs him nothing if they fail tended the Hanover Fair last Thursday. the national capital, including Mount Donohue. day, October 2nd.

MR. W. L. McGinnis has our thanks Liberty. for a liberal supply of the product of his fine orchard, in the form of apples and cider. Mr. Mc. has beyond doubt the One of the veterans who visited Pheby Gates; No. 2, McIlhenny's, Miss Democratic party, was in town last night most productive orchard in this section, Washington on the recent excursion Annie Kitzmiller; No. 3, Moritz's, Mr. and this morning looking up his interand from the sample so liberally be- writes as follows:—The old soldiers had Jno. A. Bish. The Directors have placed ests and his friends. His crop is exceedingly fine this season. been there since the war, and noted Universal Dictionaries.

lished at Harper, Kansas, dated Sept. although not a soldier, visited the capi- Baltimore. 18. Among the interesting items we tal for the first time on this occasion, Carrie, 3 year old daughter of Mrs. note that one farmer raised 3,000 bushels and was delighted with the trip. of wheat on 147 acres. Another reports 62 bushels of oats to the acre and 65 bushels of corn. Still another raised 323 bushels of wheat to the acre on land District Tariff Reform club on Satur-Monday at 3 o'clock, P. M.

continued; Archibald Rogers writes about "Hunting American Big Game;"
J. N. Hall, M. D., writes of "The Actions of Wounded Animals;" "The New Lake in the Desert," is described by J.

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W. Powell; and "The Biography of the Oyster" is the subject of a long and interesting article by Edward L. Wilson; Ernest Schottky contributes quite a long and somewhat interesting story entitled "Carlyle's Politics;" and there is a story by Charles E. Carryl entitled "Captain Black." "The Point of View" enbraces "Imagination and Livelistory by Charles E. Carryl entitled "Captain Black." "The Point of View" enbraces "Imagination and Livelihood," "The Choicest Theatre," Laurence Oliphant's Life" and "Sancta Simplicitas,"

No farmer or dairyman can determine the matter at once. They are in receipt of numerous inquiries and have not as yet properties to meet all requirements.

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September Registration.

of the registration officer for this dis-Entered as Second-Class Matter at the trict was, registered, 44; dead, 11; transferred, 5; marked as suspects, 54. Property Sold.

The North End Real Estate Agency reports the sale of two properties during the past week, viz., Dr. M. E. of the regiment who lost their lives on that noted field. TIME TABLE.

On and after July 18, 1891, trains on this road will run as follows:

The dedicatory exercises commenced at 10 o'clock. The orator of the day was General Daniel E. Sickles, and brief town.—Clarion.

It is rumored that the democrats of and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15 Creagerstown will hold a grand tournament and pic-nic at Rocky Ridge in the the near future. We have understood acave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 3.25 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and to hold the picnic and that it can no longer be called a rumor.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no on the first appearance of the agreeable

Twenty-nine Baskets.

Columbus Barkdoll of Ringgold, will raising the biggest pick from a single tree. He has a tree in his orchard, the spread of which is 28 feet. From this unveiled by Colonel Fellows. A feature he gathered the other day 29 halfbushel baskets of peaches, or a good THE Democrats of this district will one-horse load in itself. This probably hold their Primary meeting at the Em- exceeds the greatest record of this mar-

The Fair of the Mt. St. Mary's Cath- find it as represented. olic Benevolent Association has been at-"A word to the wise is sufficient," but it is not always wise to say that word to one who is suffering the tortures of a headache. However risk it and recommend Bradycrotine.

WANTED A TENANT.—A good farmer, on a well improved farm of 90 acres, to farm on the shares. Apply to DR. John B. Brawner. sept.11-3m near Mt. St. Mary's College.

Olic Benevolent Association has been attracting large crowds every evening this week. The attractions have been popular and catching. A special announcement has been made stating that the Fair will close next Wednesday evening, the 30th inst., with a musical concert by Prof. G. Kochenbach, the Lansinger Family and Guy Hoppe. The concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents; children under 12 years, 15 cents.

LT is said that a farmer of this district left a four-gallon keg at a store in Taneytown, recently, with orders to have it filled with molasses. When he called for the keg the merchant charged him for five gallons. The farmer after giving the merchant a quisical look remarked, "I don't object to paying for five gallons of molasses, but can't bear the idea of having the keg stretched that much."

The Cardinal at Frederick.

Cardinal Gibbons was given a grand Union, will be married on the 30th inst., reception upon his arrival at Frederick to Miss Carrie Estelle Whipp, daughter | Saturday evening, by the Young Men's of Mr. and Mrs. David Whipp, of Fred- Catholic Union, assisted by the St. John's Beneficial Association and Two little girls, daughters of Mrs. El- Father McElroy Council No. 70, Cathlen Hull, of Sabillasville, died this week of diphtheria. On Sunday Carrie, aged three years died, and Bertie, aged St. John's Catholic church. Monday

A great blood purifier for all domestic animals, Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food.

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HONORING TAMMANY'S DEAD.

Unveiling of the Monument on Gettysburg's Field This Morning. GETTYSDUEG, Pa., Sept. 24. — Four hundred veterans of the old New York Forty-second, known as the Tammany regiment, merched to the Gettysburg battlefield this forenoon to participate in the unveiling of the monument recently erected to the memory of those

Ely S. Parker, General Martin T. Mc.



THE TAMMANY MONUMENT. Mahon, Judge Gildersleeve and Mr. Bartow S. Weeks. The monument was

Ir is said that a farmer of this dis-

stowed upon the printer we pronounce a very pleasant time on the excursion to Raub's Readers in all the schools and the fruit first class in every respect. Washington. Many of them had not each is supplied with one of Worcester's

that cost \$20 an acre.

Scribner's Magazine for September opens with "The Corso of Rome" by W. W. Story, being the fourth article on the Great Streets of the World; "The Wrecker," by Robert L. Stevenson, is continued; Archibald Rogers writes about "Hunting American Big Game;"

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A NEW RAILROAD.

The Reading to be Extended to Frederick. The purpose is to secure new markets for Reading coal. Should it be built, its further extension to Washington would be only a matter of time. Several parties have been spoken to about securing rights-of-way and subscriptions. If encouragement is given in these two things, the Reading will willingly on.

and to the Reading officials themselves.
However, for the benefit of our readers, we assure them that the Reading is not even contemplating the construction of such a line, but if our people are ready to go to work, they will find that company willing to co-operate with them in pany willing to co-operate with them in every way possible. That the road will ever pass Emmitsburg by several miles is as unlikely as that we will have a direct communication with the Moon in the near future. If it passes us it will be near future. If it passes us it will as McCloskey flied out to Mr. Kelly.

Seton flew out to Mr. Kelly. Dono-hue struck out. Williams T. reached first on a fumble by Mr. Howard, stole second, went to third on Mr. Bradley's coverthrow, and home on Tobin's cracking the most overthrow, and home on Tobin's cracking the most overthrow of the most the near future. If it passes us it will be at a distance of a good many miles, but we have the assurance, that if we are ready to go to work the Reading will stand in with us. What say you as McCloskey flied out to Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Coad was a good waiter and went to first. He reached third on Donohue's bad throw to catch him napping at first and home on Mr. Ryan's fly which, strange to say, was muffed by young factory.

Mr. Wm. Slifer of Gettysburg is the guest of Mr. Samuel Walter, this place.

Mr. Clarence King has gone to Handow to go to work the Reading and home on Mr. Ryan's fly which, strange to say, was muffed by young factory. are ready to go to work the Reading will stand in with us. What say you railroad men, shall it come? As our information comes direct from Mr. A. left, went to second on Seton's bad left, went to second on Seton's bad left, went to second on Seton's bad leading drug-A. McLeod, president of the Reading company, it is beyond question.

A. McLeod, president of the Reading throw to first and home on Mr. Howards four-bagger to left. Mr. Kelly foul-flied out to Seton. Messrs. Walsh, with he

or the occasion was the reading of Mr. William Geoghegan's poem, "The Patriotic Dead," by Mr. J. J. Mackey.
The Tammany monument stands in one of the most conspicuous parts of the Gettysburg battlefield. The base is about twelve feet in height, and is a solid piece of Massachusetts granite. Each of the four sides bears a polished panel, and upon the front face is a rep.

The Blackstockings of Mt. St. Mary's played a game at Union Bridge last fer a hard run.

Emmett Farrell hit a pop-up fly to pitcher. John Cashman struck out but went to first on Mr. Walsh's missing ter by a score of 33 to 10. We are informed that the Blackstockings could not stand the guying inflicted upon them, and from our information we interest and run.

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BASE BALL AT THE COLLEGE.

For the past three years the Semi It is stated on very good authority narian's nine has endeavored to beat the Mountaineer's. But victory fought shy that the Reading Railroad has in contemplation the extension of its road from Gettysburg to Frederick, the line to run several miles east of Emmitsburg.

The purpose is to secure new markets The purpose is to secure new markets are purpose in the clock-like battery work of Mr. Howard and Mr. Peter Walsh, and backed up by Mr. Bradley's fine field work, it came to the long-expectant ones and

If encouragement is given in these two things, the Reading will willingly embark in the enterprise.—Frederick News.

The above will no doubt be very interesting, to both those who had hoped to get such a line through Emmitsburg and to the Reading officials the reading.

Base Ball.

The Blackstockings of Mt. St. Mary's day of a game at Union Bridge lest the bases were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base with the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base with the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right being captured by Cummeen of the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right be also fly to right be also fly the base were left filled Mr. Coad's long fly to right be also fly the base were

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Rev. Prof. J. B. Kerschner will conduct the service and preach at the Service and preach at the Service and preach at the Rev. Prof. D. B. Alleman of the Littles
Above this is the legend:

The Union Must and Shall Be Preserved. The Union Must and Shall Be Preserved. Bell, but unless they learn to "keep their heads" they will never hold the championship of Carroll and Frederick and is seventeen feet in height. It consists of a wigwam or tepes mounted upon the granite base. Before the door of the wigwam stands the championship of Carroll and Frederick and in proved. \$2,500.

No. 3.—A desirable town property in ball, but unless they learn to "keep their heads" they will never hold the championship. The Frederick News and parts the Conveniently location of the Championship of Carroll and Frederick and in proved. \$2,500.

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WM. STALEY of Liberty township will pay \$5 reward for information leading to the recovery of a red and white spotted cow which strayed from his premises on the 15th inst.

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The Georgian monthly visit.

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What It Does.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

1. Purifies the blood.

2. Creates an appetite.

3. Strengthens the nerves.

4. Makes the weak strong.

5. Overcomes that tired feeling.

6. Cares serofula, salt rheum, etc.

7. Invigorates the kidneys and liver.

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PAIRPLAY ITEMS.

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The Transcripta bright and interesting paper published by J. A. Rickard & Son, at Williamsport entered upon its Str. volume last week. We wish its enterprising proprietors the abundant success which their efforts deserve.

Attention is called to the adv. of the Executors of the late Mr. John Withererow, who will sell a farm of 300 acres of the late Mr. John Willness, in Mr. Motter of the Emmitsburg and should be encouraged by parties in Mechanicstown District, 50 acres of in Mechanicstown District, 50 acres of the late Mr. John Will sellar forms and the continuent acress the definition of the continuent and the continuent and the decision of the search of the

McCloskey knocked a grounder to Mr. to make him a sale, and but little if they succeed in selling.—Banner of Liberty.

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inarians 2, College 5; Home run, Mr. Howard; 2 Base Hits, Mr. Bradley, Tobin. Base on Balls, Mr. Howard 5, McCloskey 1, Donohue 3. Struck out, by Mr. Howard 8, by Donohue 1, by McCloskey 1; Stolen Bases, Mr. Howard 3, Mr. Walsh 2, W. Cashman, Tobin, Farrell 2, J. Cashman. Wild pitches, Mr. Howard 5. Left on Bases, Seminarians 2, College 9. Double Play, Mr. Watterson to Mr. Kelly. Umpire, Mr. Nagle. Scorer, McDonald. Time of game, two

hours. Attendance 200. Ask your Merchants for Crown Stock Food, should he not have it, write to Biggs Bros., Rocky Ridge, Md.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

town is a visitor at this place. Mr. J. Elmer Musselman and family of Gettysburg spent a week here.

will open on Monday, September 28.

Fairfield Lutheran church, on Sunday, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Makes the Weak Strong

The marked benefit which people in run down or weakened state of health derive imparting fictitious strength from which there Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, gives great bodily, nerve, timber; good fruit. Improvements mental and digestive strength.

Fagged Out

"Last spring I was completely fagged out.
My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

"I derived very much benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I took for general debility. It built me right up, and gave me an excellent appetite." ED. JENKINS, Mt. Savage, Md. N.B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Insist upon having

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Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Miss Minnie Lower of McKnights- Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-The schools in Hamiltonban township tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual

gists. Any reliable druggist who Miss Mattie Kittinger spent a week may not have it on hand will pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

hrow to Cashman.

Mr. Rinehart of Waynesboro, who bought the entire crop of peaches from would make a good summer boarding

ADELSBERGER.—On Sept. 17, 1891, the residence of his parents in the last with business privileges in a flour-ishing Western Maryland town of up-

7—5.

Notes.

Mr. Howard is developing into a second Clarkson. He is rapidly getting over his wildness. Cummeen and Tobin are showing up well. They are promising candidates for the school lege on Sunday last, the 20th inst.

Click. His funeral took place on Sunday last, from Mt. Stone mill building. Double geared saw mill, not attached to grist mill. Dwelling house containing 8 rooms, small barn and stable. 18 acres of land, including water right. Young apple orchard in full bearing. The mill has an excellent local trade. Price 3,000
No 23—A three-story brick building,
only a few doors from the square and
on the main street of a thriving Western Maryland town of 1000 inhabitants.
Second and third stories laid off in rooms suitable for offices or dwelling. Price 2,500 No 24—A stock of general merchan-

dise, consisting of dry goods, notions, from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves groceries, &c., in a prosperous town. the claim that this medicine "makes the weak | good store room, centrally located and strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness stock at cost. Special prices on remnants than before, but in the most natural way
Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired feelNo 25—A farm of 154 acres of No. 3

> timber; good fruit. Improvements good and large. This farm is located 2½ miles from Motter's Station, E. R. R. Price 5,000 No 26-A farm containing 130 acres. miles from Rocky Ridge. weatherboarded house, containing 8 rooms, Switzer barn and other out-build-

Farm in good condition. Water near the door and in every field but one. Price 35 per acre. No 27-The entire plant of a country newspaper and printing office, with established buisness. Large patronage. Will be sold at a great bargain

and cheap at \$900. No. 29.—An opportunity to buy at a bargain, a first class business opening on the line of a new railroad. A chance to make some money easily and quick.

For further particulars regarding the above, or any property desired, address, The North End Real Estate Agency, Emmitsburg, Md., or Mechanicstown,

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1891.

Continued from first page. brand over his watch. This infor- H. Hardin, but now one of the unaquainted with the manufacture Inflammation, HAYFEVER mation was greeted with a chorus bright and shining lights of the of ice cream, or if they did possess Heals the Sores, of groans.

night of my life," said Lou, weari- dearly loves a dog. ly, some three hours later.

for all time," declared Carrie from expense about that dog. her corner. "I think camping out is a great mistake."

the flagging spirits of the party. "Tell you what; John Lee does now," he added, dreamily.

"And such superb turn-overs," said Carrie plaintively, with a conpans outside.

"Poor father! He'll be so loneourselves up with a wash."

qestioned Lou, wrinkling up her creek bottom. Still no Boze. phia beaux and belles, and the M. E. Adelsberger & Son, Emmitsburg.

ominous silence.

linen closet, and in that closet there such a thing before. are about a hundred towels,' drawled Lex suggestively.

"Well, then, suppose we each go and get one," said Harry, firmly, ored boy. with a defiant glance at the four haggard faces in the wagon.

"Fifty cents!" they shouted, with one accord.

"I don't care," retorted the vicwere afraid to say so,"

"Three cheers for Bertram Ranch!" cried Lex, the irrepressiyou a great big dollar if you'll find partake of strawberries and cream. Strawberry Hill was one of the tail and a true reflex of the ble, and they were given with good him for me."

About 8 o'clock that same morn-Bertram porch, suddenly gave a rate was a well-known wagon, filled hot rays of the sun. with wildly exuberant people.

Jim had seen them the night before-at Birch Creek,

A YOUNG GIANT.

A Baltimore Boy who is Growing at a Great Rate in Allegany. From the Ealtimore Sun.

over sixteen years and eight months the streets. old, With his parents he moved to Patrolman O'Brien had captured full directions for preparing and Frostburg in March, 1876, For him after a hard chase. the past two years he has been And now the patient and the with stamp, naming this paper. Sole agent for Evitt & Bro's. Celebrated growing at the rate of one half an policeman were in the Police Court W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Shoes. My stock is new and prices the inch per month. His height is 6 before his Honor Judge Gregg, Rochester, N. Y. feet 41 inches and he weighs 185 disposing of the case, the sunstrickpounds. He wears a No. 71 hat en being airily attired in a single "What are the days of the week?" and No. 11 shoe. His hand meas- sheet thrown around him and pin- The scholar gives them all corures 13% inches around the knuck- ned together. les when closed. His chest measure "Patrolman O'Brien, three separ- "What day is it your mother is 44, and his waist 41 inches. He has ate complaints have been lodged goes to church?" asked the teacher and SOLAED, Fell particulars FIREE. Address at once always enjoyed excellent health and against you here for indecent con- "The day she gets a new dress possesses an appetite which would duct," alarm most people, as it calls for "Indaycint conduct? Holy smoke! about what would satisfy three or- Whoy, yer Anner yersilf, beggin' asked him to make her son a gentledinary laboring men at each meal. yer Anner's pardin'-yer Anner is man, he replied: "My good woman a happy disposition and a great o' me, shpaken of daycency! Who could never make him a gentleman.' When angered he is a terror. He is the son of ex-Mayor Wittig, a leading citizen and Elizabeth Wit tig, both of whom are large persons. The father is 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 200 pounds, the mother is of medium height and weighs 220 pounds. The family is well-to-do and highly respected. Mr. Wittig, with the assistance of his sons, carries on a bakery and confectionery establishment. The rty loy !" young giant is still growing.

THE nearest approach ever they ver Anner has fleas." made to the North Pole was within about 500 statute miles, (that of then?" the Kane expedition;) the voyagers now about to start from New York expect to reach the Pole,

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Dearly Loved a Dog.

"It's engraved on my memory many are the stories told at Ed's years ago too expensive and luxur-

Ed and Will Zevely took an after- diet of those early days. the rear of the vehicle,

Boze."

the towels and we'll go and freshen rection. Then Ed turned the out- indeed. fit round, drove down the hill and Bosio's place therefore shortly "But where are the towels?" made a thorough search of Goose became a Mecca for the Philadel-

"Who put them in the wagon?" a very hot day, Boze might have to fame and fortune. Unfortunate- Dr. J. G. Troxell, Mt. St. Mary's, P. O. said Aunt Bertram, followed by an grown weary of the long trot, and ly he quickly had several competiSaimuel J. Maxell, Maxell's Mill. concluded to go back home. Ed tors, as his success induced a num-"Out on the prairie there is a sadly and solemnly responded that ber of confectioners to embark in ranch, and in that ranch there is a he had never known Boze to do the ice cream trade. It is probable Maryland and District of

is worse than that."

seen anything of a yellow dog with gardeners, and the confectioners white spots on his neck and shoul- soon discovered that the flavor of STATE OF MARYLAND AND ders around here?"

tim, recklessly; "you all thought on him?" responded the boy, with became famous as strawberry and BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF the same thing, anyway, only you what Zevely thought was a peculiar ice cream gardens, where during twinkle in his eye.

The boy smiled. ing Jim, from his post on the that's your dog under the buggy that time until the present day work will be thoroughly

short yelp of delight, and John Lee, cosily ensconced in the hammock, fact, Boze had been trotting along Strawberry Mansion and vicinity.

And sure enough it was. In been sold during the season in fact, Boze had been trotting along Strawberry Mansion and vicinity. threw up his arms in despair, for under the buggy all the while; it -Philadelphia Times. coming down the lane at a terrific afforded him protection from the

> Ed paid the dollar and made Zevely promise that he wouldn't hands by an East India missionary say a word abut it "up in town." - the formula of a simple vegetable

Ample Protection.

Allegany can boast of perhaps heat, a day that boiled the tar out positive and radical cure for Nerone of the largest boys of his age of the granite pavements in long vous D bility and all Nervous Com to be found in the State. His threads and bubbles. During the plaints, after having tested its won- SHJES FROM \$1 TO \$5 A PAIR. name is Wm. W. Wittig, and he close, stifling hours of darkness an derful curative powers in thousands resides with his parents in Frost- unknown man, who had been sun- of cases, has felt it his duty to burg. Throughout the county he is struck the day before, and had lain make it known to his suffering fellooked on as a giant. He was born delirous upon a pallet in the corri- lows. Actuated by this motive in Baltimore, Md., at the corner of dor of the police stationhouse crept and a desire to relieve human suf-Broadway and Chase streets, De- from his couch, stripped himself of fering, I will send free of charge, cember 57, 1874, therefore is a little every stitch of clothing and fled into to all who desire it, this recipe, in

a riggler skurt-dancer along side I might make him a laird, but I is the omadhaun-"

"Silence, sir! Respectable persons have lodged the complaint that you caught a man stark naked streets, just as the theatres, were of nudity."

"It's a loy, yer Anner- a dur-r-

"The man was clothed. then?"

"Did he have this sheet on him

"No, yer Anner, he'd no Washington Star. need av no sheets; he were completely covered."

"Covered? How?"

"Covered wid moy rayvellever,

cinnati Commercial Gazette.

There are few public men in This ice cream eating of to-day Missouri who do not know Ed Sil- is without doubt a nineteenth cen- CREAM BALM ver, erstwhile the handsome young tury amusement, as in all proba- Cleanses the private secretary of Governor Chas. bility our colonial ancestors were Allays Pain and Missouri bar. Like most bachelors the secret of the "freezer" it was Restores the "This has been the very longest of, say thirty or "thereabouts," Ed not given out publicly, as no doubt senses of Tast it would have been considered by Ed's dog's name is Boze, and the Philadelphians of one hundred lious a food, and would have ill- a A month or so ago, for instance, combined with the plain substantial

"Tell you what," blurted Lex noon drive in Ed's buggy, with It was not until the opening of suddenly, with a view to reviving Boze, as usual trotting along in this century that any one had the hardihood to start up an ice cream While going up a long hill west saloon in Philadelphia, the "Quakmake good coffee, though, doesn't of the capital city, and at a point or City," or in its vicinity. Bosio, he? He's just about making it near the Water Works, Ed sudden- an Italian confectioner, deserves ly discovered that Boze had disap- the honor of having been the first man to start an "ice cream house" "I say, Zev," said he, "durn me in this city. His place was out in temptuous glance at the piled-up if I don't believe somebody's stole Germantown, opposite the old Spread Eagle tavern. Although Then both Ed and Will stood up Bosio's place was a good long ride ly. We are so seldom all away like in the buggy and surveyed from the city proper, in those days Corn Meal. this," sighed Aunt Bertram ner- the country, including the it did not take long for the young vously. "Come, children," she bold and beautiful bluffs on the people of our town to find it out, went on briskly, for memory is a Callaway side of the river, for at and they soon determined that they painful thing at times, "get out least a mile and a half in every di- liked the new dish very much

> Zevely suggested that, as it was Italian was soon on the high road W. C. Rodgers, Fairfield. that the first ice cream manufac-"I fear Zev," said he, "that it tured in Germantown by Bosio was without flavor, but about the time Just then they met a small col- of its introduction the cultivation of strawberries had commenced to Manufacturers, Farmers, Business and "Say, boy," said Ed, "have you attract the attention of our early this fruit added greatly to ice cream. "A yaller dog with white spots There were several places which the summer afternoons and even-"Yes," said Ed, "and I'll give ings Philadelphians were wont to Strawberry Hill was one of the best known of these resorts. It Agricultural, Manufacturing and "I say, mister," said he, "mebbe was opened about 1808 and from prosperity of the above places. As the

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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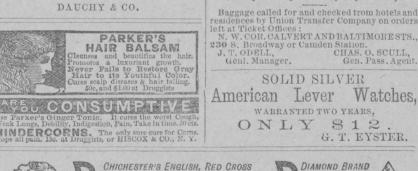


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