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BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

From the Philadelphia Weekly Times. began to feel frightened. At first the way through a long gallery and was not a fair man. ant to feel that the smoke and fogs of London were left behind. Then, meeting with Uncle Mark Thurs- ones at home and went in. sible for man to be; Elsie's letter for a moment. Mark had written a brief note, en- cousin Denzil." closing something for pressing As if to complete poor Elsie's

CANDIES, FRUITS, NUTS, Court House.—Being the State's Attorney for the County does not interfere sick room, and change of air was ing on a table in a corner, but the sick room, and change of air was ing on a table in a corner, but the Uncle Mark by return of post, and face and gleaming eyes of this

Respectfully offers his services to all per- ion had got out Elsie had begun to She had always been told that notice that the country was chang- Uncle Mark was a widower without ing. Dusk was coming on. Gray children. And there was something hills heaved up against the horizon. in Denzil that she did not like-Gray fields stretched away into vast something that made her tremble eyes closed and when she opened an uncanny light in them; his hair ing suddenly from a deep reverie. Nelly will hide among the graves them again the twilight had deep- and complexion were pale, too, and rain smote the windows and lights as his ears. He spoke no word of are pale and tired after your long

Stiff with long sitting and half here there.

in the comfortable conveyance, to the room, it was large and dim, longer in this dismal house. his forefathers at last.

ventured to let down the window a lady in a ruff or a gentleman in a was possible to beat a retreat. for a moment, the rush of damp coat of mail. air was fresh and sweet. There was Hominy. trees.

alone in an open country, where not she felt like one in a dream.

and rather nervous. Almost me- parents were both fair."

He stood at longth before a closed like her."

tone. He was the eldest brother of An old man, sitting in a warm decide between dark and fair bean- then wider, until there was space her mother; but Elsie had never glow of firelight, looked up as she ties. Of you it may be said in enough to admit the ill-favored visseen him. Mark Thurstone had approached and shaded his eyes truth : not borne any goodwill to Captain with his hand. He was so ancient And all that's best of dark and bright King, who had taken away his pet and wrinkled and bent that Elsie sister and plunged her into poverty almost started at the sight of him. and sorrow. But now that the She had pictured Uncle Mark as pose? I am an old man, and so I "You came here because you luckless captain, having done with hale and rosy in spite of time; but may be allowed to quote him still. thought you were going to marry the army, was lying miserably ill in this man had nothing of the farmer He is not quite as much in earnest me, didn't you? Well, you won't; London lodgings, Mark's tough in his aspect and seemed as if he as your Tennyson and Browning that's all. Oh, I know my father heart had begun to show signs of had always been an invalid. Timsoftening. After all King had idly and silently she drew near, and describe a landscape and a lovely because he wants to secure your been as unfortunate as it was pos- then the claw-like fingers held hers woman. Now I confess I don't money. I hate you for having

ing, and Elsie's mother had not grating old voice. "Denzil, come or too fleshly. And the new novel- hunted her, and hunted her, till broken every tie that bound her to here; what are you hiding for? ists? Is the world really as vulgar she ran away to the church-yard the old farm among the hills. So Here she is. My dear, this is your as they depict it? Those stately and hid herself among the graves.

needs, and inviting Elsie to pay discomfort and bewilderment, an ill-favored young man stepped out It was not a good time of year for from behind a screen and gave her traveling, being late in November; a sullen greeting. The great room gratefully accepted his invitation. strange cousin. How was it that After her last traveling compan- Elsie had never heard of him before? ened and darkened. Splashes of his shoulders were almost as high

"Eight o'clock; dinner-time," began to tremble from head to foot. said the old man, abruptly breaking Elsie, thankful to escape even to little head and eyed him with des-The train stopped, a harsh voice a pause. "They'll show you to the gloomy bed room upstairs. perate courage. shouted "Moor Edge" and in your room, my dear. Don't be She wanted to be alone, and to ties and resolutely pulling herself and Denzil here will like you well there was a Denzil Thurstone she she's standing behind you-

WHAT ELSIE FOUND AT BROOMSIDE. chanically Elsie passed through a Elsie gave a little start. Cer- any mistake? The carriage had low doorway and found herself in a tainly Uncle Mark's memory had been sent to the station to meet great dim hall, floored with stone. failed him, for she was as like her Miss King, and Miss King had It was not until she was near the A dreary man servant respectfully mother as it is possible for a daugh-duly arrived. She was getting into end of her journey that Elsie King desired her to follow him, and led ter to be. Then, too, Captain King such a hopeless abyss of confusion

door, threw it open, announced in a "Nonsense!" The old gentlman A slight creaking sound brought too, she was filled with the impor- sepulchral tone, "Miss King," and was testy. "I knew your mother her abruptly to a pause. She looked tance of her mission to her unknown stood aside that she might enter. before you did. Her eyes were as up, wondering if her excited imrelative at Broomside, and was Her heart sank within her and her blue as a turquoise. A very pretty agination was about to play her a busily composing her little speeches tongue clove to the roof of her girl she was, too—not that you are trick. No, it was not fancy; the and preparing herself for her first mouth, but she thought of the dear wanting in charms, my dear—the door that she had tried to open was world has never yet been able to now softly unclosed, first a little,

Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

"You don't read Byron, I sup- with a malignant glitter in his eyes. care for the women of your newer to "Uncle Mark" was very touch- "How do you, my dear," said a poets; they are either too saintly a sou, so they hunted her, and moralists and courtly sinners whom But she shan't stay there. I'll have Bulwer Lytton loved to delineate -are none of them left?"

Elsie was stricken dumb. From her earliest childhood she had heard that Uncle Mark was guiltless of any knowledge of literature, but this was not the talk of a man who desirable. So she had written to blazing fire revealed the forbidding had never read anything but the morrow." Bible and agricultural journals. ing as black as a thunder-cloud.

said the master of the house, wak- derstand? As long as you live my "My dear, it is half-past nine, and and pretend to be dead. But when that is my time for retiring. You you are killed she'll come back to were gleaming faintly through a welcome; his glance seemed to ex- journey. I am surprised that your fast at nine. Good night."

together, she claimed her small box enough without it. Eh, Denzil?" would not have reckoned so confi- there!" and then asked if anyone had come As he touched the bell he gave a dently on any more help from Un- A swift change passed across the to meet Miss King. Yes; a car- cackling laugh which called up a cle Mark. It was clear, thought face of the lunatic, and he turned

nothing to be seen, nothing to be Still, in hopeless bewilderment, entered was provided with a key into a small room—and was saved! heard but the roll of the carriage she found herself seated at a table which turned with fatal facility in It was the work of an instant to wheels, and Elsie was just wonder- with these strange relations of hers. the lock and afforded but a poor bolt the door against her infuriated ing how much longer this monoto- Four wax candles in splendid old safeguard. The second door was enemy. nous rumble would last when it silver candlesticks lighted up the locked or bolted on the other side, The friendly moonlight seemed stopped short. A gate was opened board, and showed her the unpre- and when Elsie had tried to open to favor her now and calm her fears. by some invisible hand; there was possessing faces of her uncle and it and failed she thought no more Her place of refuge was a small a gleam of cheerful brightness from his son. They both looked at her, about it. Doors were always chamber built over the hall doorway a lodge window and she found that the old man searchingly and the numerous in these ancient houses; and used as a sort of lumber room. she was approaching a house which young one furtively; and once or moreover, her mind was so full of The bolt was heavy and strong; seemed to be hemmed in by great twice she fancied that the dreary perplexity and disappointment that there was only one entrance, and butler regarded her with a puzzled she had little leisure for fear. Who she could hear her baffled pursuer air. What she ate and drank she would molest a poor girl who had muttering oaths outside. Had her Mrs. King had often described scarcely knew; her spirit was so neither money nor jewels in her scream aroused any member of the the farm at Broomside, and had oppressed by the cold stateliness possession? And then, as her glance household? She fancied that she always spoken of it as standing and gloom of her surroundings that again rested on the words "Moor could catch the tread of hasty foot-Hall," a wild doubt suddenly darted steps overhead, and screamed again a tree was to be seen. But it was "You are not in the least like into her mind. Was it—could it be with all the strength of her lungs. not easy to recall her descriptions your mother," said the old man at possible that she had come to the But just then a sound, still make now, at the close of a long day when last, "I wonder how you came by wrong place and that the wrinkled

THAT DREADFUL NIGHT one was feeling thoroughly tired your dark hair and eyes? Your old gentleman was not Uncle Mark after all! But how could there be that the task of letter-writing was she had liked the sensation of rush- two large empty rooms which had a "Mamma has changed a good beyond her power. Flinging aside ing along through scenery which vaultlike smell, and suggested deal lately," she ventured to say the pen she started up and began to was entirely new, and it was pleas- cheerless ideas of space and solitude. timidly. "But every one says I am pace the room with hasty steps and a troubled mind.

age of Denzil.

"No one will hear if you scream," he said, coming slowly towards her money. The girl I love hasn't got her out by and by, only she won't come out till-she knows I've got rid of you."

"Go away," panted poor Elsie, holding out her little hands to keep him off. "Go away; I don't want to marry you. I will go home to-

"If I were to let you live," he No doubt he thought her very stu- said coming still nearer, "my fapid, for he, too, became silent. As ther wouldn't let you go. He said to Denzil, he never opened his lips, he would keep you here and marry but sat at the foot of the table look- us. But he can't marry me to a dead woman and that's why I'm "We keep early hours here," come to kill you. Don't you un-

He was mad; there was the thick mist. The train was slacking press half-concealed hatred; it was mother let you travel alone. Why glare of madness in his eyes. When speed and running into a station. plain to Elsie that he did not want didn't you bring a maid? Break- Elsie realized this fearful truth a "Good night, uncle," responded her suddenly. She flung back her

"You are a fool Denzil," she another moment she was out upon long upstairs; never mind about write a letter to her mother. Sure- said. "Your Nelly knows that I the platform. Gathering her facul- finery, I'm too old to care for it, ly if Mrs. King had known that don't want to marry you. Look,

riage was waiting outside the sta- look of furry to his son's face. It Elsie, that Denzil resented her hastily back towards the door by was a great relief to poor Elsie when coming, and suspected her of being which he had come in. Quick as Rain, wind and darkness filled a maid appeared to answer the sumthe air, nevertheless Elsie dimly mons and conduct her to her room, This was why he had sat and glow-made for the other doors, and turned discerned a brougham, and got into but the girl appeared stolid and ered at her all through that dread- the easy-going key in an instant. Price One Dollar Per Bottle, it without the least hesitation. The stupid and performed her duties as ful dinner. The poor child felt And then began a wild race through door was shut, and she leaned back if she had been made of wood. As that she could not possibly stay the long gallery, which was like nothing but one of those frantie rather inclined to wonder at Uncle like all the apartments in that She had found some ink and had flights that occur to us in ill dreams. Mark for sending such a vehicle. rambling old house, and the four- unpacked her little desk, when she On went Elsie, flitting across bars Her mother had represented him as post bed was draped with hangings chanced to open a blotting-book of light and shade, for the moon a plain, old-fashioned farmer, little wrought with faded needlework. lying on the table and saw that it was now pouring a flood of silver disposed to march with the times, Altogether the place was very un contained envelopes and note-paper. through the windows. On came and priding himself on unpreter- like an old farm house, thought the On the top of each page of paper the pursuer, inveterate, remorseless, tiousness. He must, she thought, nervous guest, as she took off hat the words "Moor Hall" were clear- maddened by the desperate speed have forsaken the humble paths of and ulster and smoothed her hair ly printed in German text. "Moor at which she ran. Terror lent with shaky fingers. How had Hall !" And Uncle Mark had dat- wings to her feet, but he was gaining The drive was long enough to al- Uncle Mark managed to accumulate ed his litter from Broomside Farm. upon her; she would almost feel low ample time for reflection. The such an extraordinary number of She was more and more convinced the touch of his outstretched hands, roads were heavy, the night misty; antique portraits? Every available that he was eccentric and resolved when she came to the end of the but once, when the lonely traveler bit of paneled wall was covered with to go back to London as soon as it corridor, and found herself face to face with a closed door. With a There were two doors in her bed long, wild shriek, she seized the room. The one by which she had handle; it yielded, and she darted

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day though the weather was anything but bright and pleasant was enjoyed, apparently, to the fullest extent by the people of this neighbor-

quite large enough to show that our people appreciate the value of such observances.

of houses were unroofed.

In its devastating path it struck Metzerott's music hall, at 1011 Twelfth

The sermon, by Rev. Dr. Simonton, from I Kings, 4:25, was an eloquent upon us as individuals as well as citzens of this favored country, for hearty, fervent and practical thankfulness to Him from whose hands all our blessings

The music was unusually fine, the choir of the Reformed Church being assisted Total loss in this vicinity more than by members of the choirs of the other \$100,000, churches represented. The Gloria from Farmer's Mass was beautifully rendered, as was also the 148th Psalm, the Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 24.—A terrific rain, wind and thunder storm passed music of which was composed by the gifted organist, Dr. J. K. Wrigley. .

TERRIFIC STORM.

The storm of Monday was very violent The storm of Monday was very violent and extended over a wide space of country. In this neighborhood it commenced with thunder and lightning menced with thunder and lightning menced with thunder and lightning about 12:30, and continued for about ing were injured: Miss Bertha Rudy, half an hour, during which time there was a terrific gale, and for a few minutes the rain descended in torrents. Conriderable damage was done to fences riderable damage was done to fences falling timber; James Gills, pupil, face cut and another pupil name unknown. and buildings in the neighborhood. cut, and another pupil, name unknown, one of the walls of Stony Branch school arm injured. About eight others were One of the walls of Stony Branch school house, a brick building only erected a few years ago, was blown in, and the wonder is that no one was hurt, as a pupils are reported more or less injured. number of scholars were in the house at the time. The roof was blown off Allison Brothers' barn, a few miles east of town, part of Mr. Samuel G. Ohler's real houses were demolished, and one at temperance house was destroyed and other. carriage house was destroyed, and other neath it, lesser damage was reported. In Frederick the storm was very heavy and considerable damage was done to build-liant Station, an insignificant stream, ings, etc., the most being at the Fair was transformed into a raging torrent, Grounds, where the Machinery Hall, which cost the Society \$2,600, was completely wrecked. At Jefferson, the inthe Twentieth ward, the water came in the Twentieth ward, the water came gable end of the Reformed Church was down the hill covering the streets sev-blown in. The pipe organ was destroyblown in. The pipe organ was destroyed and surrounding buildings damaged by flying debris. Slight damages are reported from nearly every section of the county.

GO YOU 105 PER CENT. BETTER.

The Mechanicstown Clarion of last

On Saturday 7 shares of Mechanicstown Water Stock were sold at public auction. They brought \$12.00 per share, par value \$10.00. It has not been long since we remember seeing S. M. Birely, the secretary trying to induce our peo ple to subscribe for stock at par, in order to get the necessary capital to build the works; he and others of our citizens, succeeded in getting \$8,000 subscribed in this town, the balance, \$2,000, was secured by S. M. Birely for Frederick city people. We urged our people damage has been done in the immediate that it would be a good investment, of the state show that the storm was which has been fully demonstrated.

Your head is level, Brother Cassell, as it usually is, and in view of the fact that your people already had the experience of Emmitsburg to profit by, shows shortsightedness on their part in and crops. not taking all the stock at home. The The Storm in the Lehigh Valley. last Emmitsburg Water Stock sold at public sale brought \$22.50 per share, son struck this place yesterday afternoon. The rain which came from the cent., and the beauty of this is that the south southeast was terrific in its force stock was all taken by our own people. The Emmitsburg company now pays a Many houses were unroofed in country semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent.

THE Catoctin Clarion advocates J. Roger McSherry for speaker of the next House of Delegates,

positive economy, the peculiar merit ruin and wreck in its wake. There have and the medicinal power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The B. & O. South-western Limited.

On November 20th, the B. & O. R. R. placed in service on its South-western lower deck of the Ocean Pier was washed Limited Express train running from Baltimore and Washington to Cincinnati and St. Louis an entirely new equipment, built expressly for this train by the famous Pullman Company. The new cars embrace all the features that have rendered the Royal Blue Line trains so universally popular, and include the safety vestibule, steam heat, Pintsch gas light, the antitelescoping device, and convenient toilet accessories for men and women. The train leaves Baltimore daily at 2.30 p. m., arrives at Cincinnati next morning at 7.45, and St. Louis at 6.25 next evening. The entire train runs through from Baltimore to

Balmaceda's Ministers Indicted. VALPARAISO, Nov. 25.—The feeling of uneasiness caused in certain circles by the decision of congress to authorize the execution through Procurator Fiscal of Senor Jose Encina, recently a member of * ie late President Balmaceda's congress, on charges of fraud has increased greatly and has caused considerable excitement and consternation in certain circles. The cause of this renewed trepidation is the fact that it was announced yesterday that all of Balmaceda's former ministers were to be prosecuted, and that some startling disclosures may be expected when the public ventilation of their affairs is made. These ministers were all indicted yesterday, and their trials will be pushed at the earliest possible

It has been decided officially to devote \$200,000 to provide for Chile's representation at the Chicago fair in 1893.

Slain by Chinese.

London, Nov. 25.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Tien-Tsin, China, telegraphs as follows: "News has arrived here of a murderous raid in the north. Well armed bands have devastated a whole district, pillaged and burned the Belgian mission stations at Tayon and Sanchi, and massacred over one hundred converts to christianity.

The local governors ascribed the raid to Mongolian robbers, Troops have been dispatched to the scene. The number of European victims is unknown." have been wiped out altogether.

FIERCE WIND STORM.

the National Capital-A Number Severely Injured at Baltimore. School Buildings Blown Down and a Number of Pupils Injured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Suddenly, without a moment's warning, the most terrific and devastating storm ever experienced in Washington broke over the city yesterday afternoon, carrying death

The attendance at the union services in the Reformed Church, though not as large as it should have been, was still are in a muddled condition. Numbers

street, knocking in the wall, and carrying with it the rear wall of Strasburger's clothing store, which adjoined it. One man was killed by the falling walls. and touching presentation of the claims In addition there were several passers

at the eastern entrance of the bas

over this section of the Cumberland Valley yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage to property and probable loss of life. In the surrounding country the storm was much more severe. Many roofs were blown off, build-

slightly injured.
The Sunnyside school house was par-

At Pittsburg and Vicinity.

In the east end of the city great dambursting the sewers in several instances.

A Child's Brains Dashed Out. Newton, Mis., Nov. 25.—A cyclone from the southwest swept over Lawrence, four miles west of here. All the houses in the track of the storm were lifted bodily from the ground and carried away, many pieces of timber falling several miles distant. The residence of Mr. Thomas Dennis, in which were his family and himself, was destroyed. Mrs. Dennis was severely bruised about the head and had one shoulder dislocated, while one of her children, a little girl, had her brains dashed out by a falling joist and died shortly afterward. A number of negro cabins were blown away, leaving the occupants with bruised bodies and broken limbs.

Havoc to Buildings and Crops. RICHMOND, Va,, Nov. 25.—The end of a storm struck this city, and while little to take all the stock at home, believing vicinity, reports from various sections general, that many houses were un-

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 24.—The most and took fences, signs, telegraph and telephone poles and wires to the ground. districts along the Lehigh and Lackawanna railroad.

The Storm at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—A disastrous storm passed over Baltimore yesterday afternoon. It came up suddenly and No other preparation combines the was over in a few minutes. But it left been no deaths reported, but several persons were injured, some of whom may

The Damage at Cape May. CAPE MAY, Nov. 24.—The heaviest blow of the fall occurred yesterday. The away by the breakers. The surf has beat heavily against the beach at Cape May Point, and is cutting down the bluff.

Damage to Craft.
NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 24.—A terrific rain storm and gale prevailed along the lower Hudson river yesterday afternoon which caused much damage to property. J. O. Davidson's steam yacht Princess and many smaller craft were sunk.

Herr Von Liverhof Attempts Suicide. VIENNA, Nov. 25.—Herr Krapf Von Liverhof, secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington, who has been visiting here for a short time on leave train runs through from Baltimore to Cincinnati, and the sleeping cars run through to St. Louis.

of absence, attempted suicide last evening by shooting himself with a pistol. The physicians say he cannot recover. ise is given for the act other than ill health.

The Graves Murder Trial. DENVER, Nov. 25.—The trial of Dr. Thatcher Graves for the murder of Mrs. Joseph A. Barnaby commenced in earnest yesterday, There are twenty-five witnesses for the state, of which number twelve have been brought from various points in New England. The defendant pleads not guilty.

Terrible Cyclone in Siam.

London, Nov. 25.—The Bangkok correspondent of the Standard telegraphs to his paper an account of the terrible destruction wrought by a cyclone which swept over a portion of that country, wrecking thousands of buildings and causing a great loss of life. The correspondent says that the towns of Chai-Ya and Bandon have been practically destroyed and that 300 of the inhabitants of these places have been killed.

Japan's Recent Earthquake. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The steamer China arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama yesterday, bringing details of the great earthquake that occurred in Japan on October 28. The number killed in Nagoya, Gifu and Ogaki is placed at 5,000, number of wounded 15,-000 and the total number of houses de stroyed fifteen to sixteen thousand. The

MATTERS IN MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Cardinal Gibbons issued a circular letter to the clergy of the archeiocese of Baltimore, recommending the observance of Thanksgiving day by special prayers and other observances.

Towson, Md., Nov. 19.—The clerks of be worth \$40,000, was run over and instantly Killed at White Haven, Pa., while ex-County Treasurer Morgan, who were indicted for embezzlement, were declared not guilty. They were: J. Harman Schone, Oscar Johnson and George Tracey. J. Harman Schone, charged with forgery, was also declared not

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 20.—Charlotte Trader, the colored woman charged with wilfully drowning the old colored man, Bill Rose, had a preliminary hearing today before Justice Trader, who remanded her to jail to await the action of the grand jury. Morris Cottman, who claims to have seen the woman push Rose into the river, was also held

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—Governor Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—Governor Jackson has appointed Charles H. Gibson, ex-member of congress from the First Maryland district, to be United States senator from Maryland until the legislature fills the vacancy caused by the death of Senator E. K. Wilson. Colonel Gibson has accepted the appointment, and will take his seat on the openny of congress.

Towson, Md., Nov. 23.—Charles vincent Bull, a 19-year-old widower, obtained a license to marry Miss Emma resigned. Senor Canovas del Costillo at once selected a new ministry, including once selected a new ministry, which is ap-Knott, whose age is given as 20 years. Bull's mother filed a certificate on the license docket consenting to her son's marriage in comformity with the law that requires that a minor must have his mother's permission to marry. Bull lost his first wife about a year ago.

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 23.—A destructive fire took place here. Four frame buildings owned by William B. Heatzig, were burned. A general conflagration was feared, and a telegram was sent to Wilmington for the assistance of the fire department, but just as two engines were ready to start another dispatch came saying the fire was under control by the home company. The fire was occasioned by the explosion of a lamp.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 19. — In Brittan's Neck, Leonardtown district of St. Marr's county. Sunday last there

St. Mary's county, Sunday last, there was a fight between dredgers, which resulted in the drowning of two colored men and the severe beating of a third. The coroner's inquest developed the fact that Wood Chase, a white man, had de-liberately overturned a boat in which were eight negroes, and that Isaac Den-nis and Elzey King lost their lives by his act. Chase made his escape.

Baltimore, Nov. 19.—A very brilliant home wedding was performed at 14 East Franklin street, the contracting parties leing Miss Annie Campbell Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Douglass Gordon, and daughter of Mrs. Douglass Gordon, and Paymaster John G. Lovell, United States navy, a grandson of General Quitman, of the Mexican war. The bride is one of the most popular and admired members of Baltimore society, and the wedding attracted a very select gathering. Bishop A. M. Randolph, of Virginia, officiated in full caroncials. The newly wedded comple will make Rich. newly wedded couple will make Richmond, Va., their home.

CRISFIELD, Md. Nov. 20. - Captain John S. Thomas, the oyster police sloop Bessie Woolford, states that the oyster culling law is being more observed in Somerset waters than heretofore. The oystermen have come to the conclusion that it is the best law for the preservation of the oysters that has been enacted. Comparatively few violations have taken place this season because the law has become very popular among the oyster-men. Captain Thomas also states that

John Berger was standing on Bigle's wharf today, he was shot in the temple and forehead by Will Larrimore, but fortunately the injury was not serious. Mr. Berger says that as Larrimore was starting out oystering he hailed him to know where he was going, and he took up his gun and shot toward him. A few words were exchanged and Larri-Berger in the side of the head and one knew it, and that he only intended to was forwarded to New York today. From

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 22.—Over two weeks ago Stephen Walton, a well-known farmer residing near Chestnut Hill, two miles north of Elkton, noticed an advertisement in one of the county papers over the signature of J. Matthews offering improved city property for a farm in this location. Desiring to sell he answered the advertisement and received a call from a gentleman named Johnson, who said he was Matthew's agent, to whom he transferred his prop-Walton received in return a deed for the four houses. Mr. Walton thinkfour houses were completely covered

Senger arriving in this city from Clarksburg, W. Va., stated that a gang of toughs, headed by a desperado named Laughlin, attempted to take a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train out of the hands of the crew at a small station called Clarks Theorem 1. Deane, at Beane, sengers. When the trainmen remonsirated they attacked them, and a general fight ensued, which but for the in-terference of the passengers would have resulted seriously. The gang was ejected from the train, when they ran in front of the engine and placed rocks on the track to throw it off. The trainmen and passengers rallied and captured the ringleader at the point of the pistol.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, Nov. 19. At Stockton, Cal., A. Durfee's 4-year old stallion McKinney trotted against his record of 2.17 and made a record of 2.121/2, beating the 4-year-old stallions' record. Maggie Barkley, aged 18, died at the Pittsburg poor farm and was buried by the authorities. Her father is said to be a wealthy saw manufacturer of New York, who sent \$50 to defray the expense.

Friday, Nov. 20. President Thompson, of the Gloucester, N. J., race track, says that the track will be closed down on Nov. 28. G. Henry Stratton, who went without disease.

food for forty-one days at a dime museum in New York city, died yesterday from his long abstainance of food.

novelist, dramatist and statesman, and was the second baron and first earl. He The jury at Plymouth, N. H., in the case of Frank C. Almy, who murdered Miss Christie Warden, found a verdict of murder in the first degree, and decreed

that he be hanged on the first Tuesday in

December, 1892. As the prisoner was taken to Concord the crowd cried, "Hang

"String him up with a rope!"

"Lynch him!" At yesterday's session of the National Farmers' Alliance at Indianapolis the excutive committee of the Confederated Industrial Union, composed of the Farmers' Alliance, the Farmers' Mutual Beneficial Association, the Knights of Labor, Citizens' Alliance, Workingmen's League, the Patrons of Husbandry and kindred organizations, decided to hold a convention of all these organizations on February 22, smaller towns of Ichinomiya, Kyosu, Kasamatsu and Takegahana are said to place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber towns of Ichinomiya, Kyosu, and appointed a committee to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber towns of Ichinomiya, Kyosu, and appointed a committee to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber towns of Ichinomiya, Kyosu, and appointed a committee to select a place of meeting at some 10 and the central subscriber towns of Ichinomiya, Kyosu, and Ichinomiya, Kyosu, and Ichinomiya, Ichino

Saturday, Nov. 21.

assuming a threatening phase. The great game between Yale and Harvard at Springfield on Saturday resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 10 to 0. John Lyons, aged 50 years, and said to

returning home from a coal picking trip. S. P. Speren, secretary of the Democratic

Monday, Nov. 23. Major Grant, of New York, denies the report that he intends to get married. The house of David Cooper, a negro living on J. H. Mercer's place, six miles below roung children perished in the flames.

At Wilmington, Del., the grand jury indicted William J. Giffons, Edward Clark, Mary Clark, Joseph Clark and Eugene Burns, accused of firing the Dupont barns. A son of Frederick Fremering, a farmer, twenty miles south of St. Mary's, O., was fatally shot by housebreakers, at whom he had emptied a shotgun as they were climb ing in a window. The robbers made their escape.

himself as prime minister, which is approved by the queen regent. Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, says he is out of the speakership race. Repeated shocks of earthquake were felt at Patras and Tripoli, Greece.

The marriage of the Archduchess Louise of Austria-Tuscany and Prince Frederick August of Saxony at Vienna, was a very stately ceremony. yesterday, but twenty-four grain ships load-

ing at Odessa are permitted to complete their cargoes and clear. shot E. Cooper, the paramour of his wife, and then blew out his own brains. Mrs. ago. Eave was shot in the hand, but not se-

riously injured. A fatal fire in which four persons, Maggie Wilson, a waiter girl, aged 20 years: Mrs. Buchanan, a pastry cook; her little boy, and Mrs. Marsh, a dishwasher, lost their lives, occurred yesterday by the burning of the Old Homestead hotel, at James-

Wednesday, Nov. 25. A dispatch from Calcutta says that several successive trials were made to produce rain in India, but have failed. The steamship Teutonic has beaten the

Time, 5 days, 21 hours and 45 minutes. Assistant Secretary of War Grant says he has not been officially informed of any intention on the part of the president to

appoint him secretary. arrived in the United States against 46,267 in October, 1890. Of the arrivals last month Germany furnished 13,224; Russia, ,656; England and Wales, 5,882; Ireland, 5,282; Sweden and Norway, 4,529, and

DEATH OF W. J. FLORENCE.

The Eminent American Comedian Succumbs to Pneumonia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—William J. Florence, the popular actor, died in his room at the Continental hotel at 8:30 he has personally inspected the oyster beds of Tangler sound.

Last evening—died so peacefully that even the faithful watchers who remained by his side until the end course remained by his side unti eds of Tangler sound.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 20.—While

Sy his side until the end came were not award of the actor's death until he had sed breathing for several minutes.

reticent. They did say, however, that the fatal termination was scented two days ago. The terrible weakness consewere turned after the disease proper had run its course, was the immediate cause of the actor's death.

there the funeral train will probably pass to Albany, the dead actor's birthplace, where interment will be made.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The body of William J. Florence found a temporary resting place in the receiving vault at Greenwood cemetery, whither it was taken after the funeral services at St. Agnes' church, and there it will remain

until the arrival from Europe of the widow of the actor, when it will be conveyed to a final resting place in the family plot. Other Notable Deaths. Alvan Duval, ex-chief justice of Ken-

ing something was wrong, visited Baltimore and employed counsel to examine the deed, who informed him that the navy, retired, at Brooklyn, aged 70. State Senator Gilbert A. Deane, at his residence in Copake, N. Y., aged 41.

Clark. The toughs got on the train at Schley, of the cruiser Baltimore, at her Fairmont and began insulting the pashome in Baltimore. Edwin A. Smith, the father-in-law of

Governor Robert E. Pattison, of paralysis at his residence in Philadelphia. He was Rev. John W. Hunt, an evangelical clergyman, of Baltimore, dropped dead in the street. Rev. Mr. Hunt was about

70 years of age. Colonel Gardner Tafts, superintendent of the Massachusetts reformatory, in Concord. He was state agent for aiding Massachusetts soldiers during the war. Governor Alvin P. Hovey a his room

at the Denison hotel, Indianapolis. The direct cause of his death was heart trouble, superinducing failing respiration. Associate Justice Silas M. Clark, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, at his home at Indiana. The judge has been suffering from diabetes for some years and was recently attacked with Bright's disease. A week ago a malignant carbuncle developed at the base of the brain

and gangrene set in. Hon. Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, Earl of Lytton, G. C. B., G. C. S. I., C. I. I., LL. D., British ambassador to France, suddenly in Paris from heart

He was the only son of the famous had been in diplomacy all his life, and attained world wide fame as "Owen Meredith," author of "Lucille," etc. He was viceroy of India during the Afghan war, and held that post when the Earl of Beaconsfield caused Queen Victoria to be proclaimed Empress of India. It was immediately after his service in India that he was made Earl of Lytton and Viscount Knebworth. He had served in Paris as charge d'affaires twice since 1873, immediately after his father's

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A MAN who has practiced medicine The troubles in the coal districts of the department of Pas-de-Calias, France, are sugar; read what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a prepara-tion that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall' S. P. Speren, secretary of the Democratic national executive and ex-officio secretary of the executive committee of that body. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would have by direction of Senetor Brice, chairhas, by direction of Senator Brice, chairman, issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee at the Arlington hotel, Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 1891.

and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly, Yours Truly, L. L. Gorsuch, M. D.

Office, 215 Summit St tarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

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BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

The following is taken from the Waynesboro Gazette of the 23d inst. The December number of the United Service Magazine, published by Hamersly, of Philadelphia, prints a letter in rhyme from Edward L. Keyes, of Blue Ridge, to Captain Jack Crawford, "The Poet Scout." The Magazine credits the person to the Gazette, which we are not the control of the Poet Scout." verses to the Gazette, which was an unmerited honor.

Some weeks ago the daily Gazette printed the letter referred to above. This was the first time the lines ever appeared in print. A few days later the Weekly Gazette re-printed it. A copy of these newspapers was forwarded to the publisher of the United Service Magazine with the request that he print it The Russian wheat edict went into effect and credit the lines to the Gazette. Mr. Hamersly obligingly did as requested, and the December number of the Mag-At Elkhart, Ind., Harry Eave fatally azine contains the lines precisely as they

After several perusals of the paragraph of the Gazette, which is quoted above, we fail to see any impropriety in the action of Mr. Hamersly or of the unfortunate individual who requested him to credit the letter to the Gazette. We are forced to conclude that the error lies in the fact that the Magazine made no complimentary comment on the "Live railroad man of the South Mountain.' We regret that in our endeavor to rerecord from New York to Queenstown. turn a civility we quite unexpectedly provoked censure.

Messrs. Wm. H. and Thomas Corner of Baltimore will arrive at the Studio on Wednesday to be in readiness for the Thanksgiving day. Capt. W. A. Miller, U. S. A., and your correspondent will be of the party.

Capt. Randolph Norwood, U. S. A. arrived at his Summer residence yesterday and will remain several days attending to his affairs in this vicinity. The Rev. Adam Reoch preached at the Hawley Memorial Chapel on Sunday evening. When the lateness of the season is considered, the attendance

residents along the mail route between Gettysburg and this point exceedingly As to the immediate circumstances of regret the new arrangement that has Mr. Florence's death the physicians are been entered into in respect to the transportation of the mails. Heretofore Mr. Samuel Firor, the obliging and popquent upon the run of his disease—the pneumonia—to which direction all fears of bringing the mail and all packages of bringing the mail and all packages for the dwellers along the route, and now this will all be done away with and struck him between his eyes. Larrimore says the gun went off before he charge of Undertaker Bringhurst, and winter months, will be sadly experwinter months, will be sadly experienced. This is another of the many obligations the citizens are under to the

> B. & H. R. R., Western Extension. The twenty guests now at the Clermont will enjoy their turkey and plum pudding there on Thursday.

and therefore it cannot be cured by local remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed.

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tarrh with very satisfactory results. I have received more permanent benefit from it than from any other remedy I have ever tried." M. E. READ, of A. Read & Son, Wauseon, O.

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TRESPASS NOTICE.

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches, World Culture, 9 East 14th st., New York WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$12

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 5847 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1891. In the Matter of the Report of Sales

filed the 2nd day of November, 1891. Henrietta Elder by William Elder, husband and prochein ami vs. Ambrose E. Myers. ORDERED, That on the 28th day of November, 1891, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate reported to said Court by Frederick J. Nelson and Vincent Sebold Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before

lished in Frederick County, successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$581.00.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1891. W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper pub-

True Copy—Test:
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On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on this road will run as follows:

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JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

SALES. November 28, Harry R. Buhrman will sell a lot of personal property, at his residence near Martin's store at the ladies of the Benevolent Society of if not edifying sight. Fountain Dale. See bills.

December 5.-John J. Kimmel will sell a lot of personal property at his residence about 2 miles west of town. See bills.

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Arkansas papers of recent date.

Lancaster county, Pa., is flooded with five dollar counterfeit notes of the series

acres of ground this season.

in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at this office.

The Presbyterian Synod of Baltimore has taken action looking to the purchase of the college at New Windsor.

THE new Episcopal church at Me- I.O.O.F. Nov. 19, 1891. chanicstown is completed and the first service will be held in it on Sunday.

Six new locomotives will be put in service shortly on the W. M. R. R. Four of them will be freight engines.

county bar.

Our friend Mr. McGinnis made us happy by bringing us a jug of delicious lication. cider and a basket of the finest apples

to Geo. T. Gelwicks.

Frederick city.

Wm. Simonton, D. D., a pound surprise Love, fireman on engine No. 534, of the party on Wednesday evening in honor P. R. R.-Frederick News. of Mrs. Simonton's birthday.

ty School Commissioners last week, to rheumatism can prevent attacks by Umpire, Echeverria, '92. in the school house at this place.

WANTED A TENANT .- A good farmer, the best blood purifier.

Oct. 21st, George A. Shriver and wife. of Pittsfield, Pike Co., Ill., celebrated their golden wedding. His family his-His brothers, Arthur and Joseph have celebrated their golden weddings, as has his sister Caroline, making four golden to the thoughtful not only what has been Kick for goal failed. Score, 6-4. weddings in one family of six children, ascertained, but also suggests the possi- After the game and during it '94 in--a record that we believe can not be bilities still to be revealed. For forty- troduced her yells. They easily take forth to break the shakles of the tyrant. surpassed. Another brother and his five years Munn & Co. have conducted the lead of all the other class yells. '95 wife have lived in matrimony 49 years, this paper in connection with the proand the youngest brother is in his 68th curing of patents for new inventions. year. These Shrivers are children of The Scientific American is authority on Peter Shriver, son of a brother of the all scientific and mechanical subjects, in the neighborhood of Hanover that Copies of the paper may be seen at this plause it was that followed! have also been remarkable for lon- office and subscriptions received. gevity, he living to 85 years and his wife to 91.-Hanover Herald.

Scribner's Magazine for December be- Baltimore. ing a Christmas number, comes to us in Misses Mary Elder and Nannie Adelsfestal garb, with decorated cover and an | berger made a visit to Baltimore. unusual amount of pictorial decorations illustrating the literary contributions in town this week on a hunting trip. crowded within its covers. "The First Messrs. Stewart and Motter Annan Christmas Tree," a picture of which are home spending the Thanksgiving forms the frontispiece, is introduced to vacation. the reader by a highly wrought sketch Mr. Geo. M. Hyder and his mother-infrom the pen of Henry van Dyke, en- law, Mrs. Seabrook of Westminster, titled "The Oak of Geismar;" "Affoat made a visit here. on the Nile," describes a charming voy- Mrs. Chas. Wentz of Baltimore made place. age up the classic river which is always a visit to her mother, Mrs Katharine associated in our imagination with the Hyder, in this place. mysterious indistinctness of things seen dimly through a veil; "Espero Gorgoni, Monday from a prolonged visit to her Gondolier," is a pleasant little venitian | brother in St. Louis, Mo. sketch by F. H. Smith; John Heard, Mr. Calvin Cain of Washington, D. C., furnishes a story entitled "A Charge is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing. for France;" Harold Frederic writes of Benjamin Cain, in this place. "A Painter of Dreams;" "TheWrecker," Captive Maid" is by Sarah O. Jewett; is accompanied by her little daughter, Charles F. Lummis, writes of "The Marie. Land of Poco Tiempo;" there is a little Fresh-Water Romance," by George A. Hibbard, and several more than ordinarily fine poems. The point of view fornia liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. embraces "The Virtue of Receiving" It is pleasing to the eye, and to the and "Mr. Spencer as an Instance."

chester; a lamp with the light of the morning. system effectually, thereby promoting

MR. S. N. McNair gathered an unus-Emmitsburg Chronicle, wally fine lot of pears from a tree in his Great Excitement in Foot-Ball Circlesgarden recently, among which was one Entered as Second-Class Matter at the weighing a full pound. A number of Emmitsburg Postoffice. has our thanks for being allowed the pleasure of eating some of his fruit.

> the Emmitsburg Railroad was delayed Association, himself. Wednesday by the engine breaking down, and the passengers were unable to reach Rocky Ridge in time for con- score of 16-0. It was a memorable God Himself, it is the deepest and nection with the Western Maryland game in more than one respect. Aside grandest of human emotions.

at an exposed corner last Sabbath,

Look to your interest. You can buy Salvation Oil, the great pain cure for 25

the Reformed Church, entertained their friends and the public generally, was rell's and Madden's running, Mr. Ryvided was fully enjoyed by the guests Class of '92. and everything passed off as pleasantly as though it was a social dinner party rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest at home, and the ladies feel amply restandard for excellence and purity, that paid, by the result, for the care and labor required in its preparation.

village of Harney, over the success of a Referee, Cashman, '93. Umpire, Mcsmall enterprise introduced in that Donald, '94. gallons more. The product of his factory resembles pure New Orleans mo-FOR SALE. - A No. 1 Etna Coal Stove, lasses, and readily sells to store-keepers in the country for fifty cents a gallon. -Star and Sentinel.

Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions were adopt ed by Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 46,

WHEREAS, God in his wise providence Kessler, '95. hath seen fit to remove by death our beloved brother Dietrick Zeck, therefore we bow in submission to him who doeth

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, class men yelled until they should and one to the Catoctin Clarion for pub-

BY THE COMMILTEE

Possession given April 1st, 1892. Apply quite a curiosity. It is a piece of wood- playing of '94. However, the game was oct 2-10t work cut out by a pen knife, represent- exceedingly interesting and when the of time. ing a coal shaft in a mine, all of which two teams meet again there will be a A LARGE party was given at the Eming a coal shall in a lime, all of which was given at the Emis inside of a quart bottle. It is comhot tussle. The two teams lined up as
Fontenoy? Who is not thrilled at the
Bascom, Ohio, are visiting relatives in congratulations. mit House last night, which was attended by persons from this place and posts, ladders, picks, shovels, &c., each vicinity, the neighboring towns and of which pieces was put in the bottle one by one and fastened to the main THE members of the Presbyterian con- posts by small pins. This remarkable gregation here, gave their pastor, Rev. piece of work was done by Mr. U. W.

Prevention is Better

the liver.

Scientific American.

PERSONALS.

Miss Cora Kieckhoefer made a visit to Unity, unity, for ever more, Rah! rah! for '94.

Jno. C. Motter, Esq., of Frederick was

Miss Lizzie Rider returned home on

Mrs. J. R. Jackson, nee Miss Mazzie by R. L. Stevenson, is continued; a Hartmeyer, of Kansas City, Mo., is visvery sweet little Irish story, "A Little iting at Mrs, M. E. Adelsberger's. She

Its Excellent Qualities

Commend to public approval the Calitaste and by gently acting on the kid-Happy and content is a home with "The Ro- neys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. | the health and comfort of all who use it. |

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The Graduates' Game-'94 a winner-'94's Class Yells-Toasts--News--The

THE morning train going south over to the dignified presiding officer of the native country.

TRAINS SOUTH.

The whole wery presence was maked by the story presence makes playing string to wisk Kate L. Baker, Chateaubriand, in his great master piece, "The Genius of Christianity," string up the sleeping energy in every says that this attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the place of his birth is attachment of a man to the work was maked the work represented the whose very presence makes up the work of on the umpire, also, the teribly-in-earnest look on President McGovern's face as he endeavored to "give his opponent

The features of the game were Far-2nd Eleven, Tobin

...Centre......J. Bro
.Right end.....Na
.Right tackle..O'Shaughne
.Right guard.....Ar or required in its preparation.

A good deal of elation is felt in the

Capacitan Control of Chevarria Chevarria Control of Chevarria C .McGuinness.

community by Mr. C. M. Hess. Mr. Thursday afternoon the 1st eleven of Hess, believing that the cultivation of the Juniors played the "Little Men"-MR. G. W. SMITH has our thanks for sorghum cane and the manufacture of an eleven composed of the younger molasses might be made profitable in that locality, erected a small factory, and induced some of his neighbors to make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the massociation in the purple mists, the silvery lakes which mirror their towering forms in their mirror their towering forms in their bosoms, all are dear to him. The antitude of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association. The Junier of the make free, and the writes whom he members of the association are dearly as the members of the association are dearly and induced some of his neighbors to plant a limited amount of the cane.

Thus far he has manufactured nine than their opponents, but they played cient round-towers, the ruined castles the latter part of his life will be as and abbeys are still as fresh and as pright as the beginning. In his well green in his memory as the ivy which known McKinley Bill he showed his MR. H. F. MAXELL of this district hundred gallons of molasses this sea- Hoey's dashes and Dailey's and Far- devotedly clings to their old gray walls ingenious mind, noble spirit and love of raised 1800 bushels of corn on fifteen son, and will make several hundred rell's sturdy centre work. The teams as if to protect them from ruthless country, ingenious mind because he was

Juniors.	Position.	Little Men
.I Prevanx	Left elld	Daumucis
Richardson	Left tackle	Mulligan
McLanghlin	Left guard	Muloehill
Daily	Centre	J. Farrell, (C.
Kelly	Right end	Moiina
Maandrows	Right tackle	MIIIIIO
Wriday	Right guard.	Byrnes
Antonio	Onarter back.	weesser
HORV	Right half	Suilivan
Walsh	Left half	Cullen
McShain	Full back	Daily

Referee, Cashman, '93. Umpire,

There is a very strong spirit of rivalry among the class teams. '94 claims to all things well. We therefore submit have the strongest team in the house, the following resolutions.

Record That in the doct have the strongest team in the house, and she is in a fair way to substantiate of silver, threads its way past smiling The Hagerstown Mail says Mr. Euene L. Rowe of this place has been ad
The Hagerstown Mail says Mr. Euene L. Rowe of this place has been adand all through the game the different themselves hoarse. '94 was the favorite, over their hallowed graves and sings way down the field from within two is caught up and the melody repeated We have seen this season.

A Wonderful Piece of Handlwork.

FOR RENT.— The storeroom occupied by D. S. Gillelan on E. Main street.

A Wonderful Piece of Handlwork.

Mr. John Baer, East church street, has something in his possession that is

194	Position. Left end	'95.
McDonald	Left end	Nagl
English	· · · · Left tackle	Hollowa
O'Drion	Left guard	J. proga
Managhan	Centre	W. Ric
Lakin	Right gnard	SHOP
Sannders (Dr	iscoll). Right tackle	T. Rie
Lenney	Right end	Carro
Casev	Quarter	Pendergas
Donohue	Right half	McTigh
F. Cashman (c)Left half	Horkaciti
McGuinness.	Full	Campbe

Score, '94-6, '95-4. Time-2 25-At the meeting of the Board of Coun- Than cure, and those who are subject minute halves. Referee, Cashman, '93. whom her splendid literature will cause

Commissioner Zimmerman was authorized to have Mountain Water placed the acid which causes the disease. For opponents all over the field. With this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is used Managhan playing a faultless game at same devotion to mother-land which by thousands with great success. It is centre, '94 tried her V and scored a made other men and other nations iltouch-down in five minutes. Try for nation was ever loved the battlefields of

In the 2nd half '95 played with a courage born of desperation. Campbell odical presents whatever is new in the after fighting until within four minutes

Rackety, rackety, rackety, rive, Here we are and here we'll strive. Hurrah! for the boys of '95. But when '94 lined up and gave their Andrew Shriver who founded a family and should be in every household. yells, what an appreciative burst of ap-Boom-a-lack-a, boom-a-lack-a, boom-a-lack-a, boom, Boom-a-lack-a, boom-a-lack-a, boom! boom!

> And then their other class yell. Wickety, wackety, wackety, wack, Hold the fort till we come back. Ruo, ruere, rui, roar, Hurra, ror! for '94.

Donohue, Cashman, Lenney, Casey, English, Carroll, Holloway and Shorb did great work for their respective sides.

Rice and Monoghan played the finest game at centre that has been seen here

All '94 hopes that the sudorific tendency of the game will not put a dampener on the spirits of the "only James." ner on the spirits of the "only James." patent of nobility of far greater value
When the first game of the series of than the proudest diadem of the Caesclass games was over, the victorious ars eleven gave the vanquished the follow-

Oh! what a score, What's the matter with '94. Wow, wow, wow! Woo, woo, woo! What in sport Can '95 do?

Some excellent toasts were responded to by 2nd Elocution, last week. Here are some of them.

LOVE OF COUNTRY. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
As never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land;"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wanderings on a foreign strand?
If such there live, go, mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his title, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim, dless his wealth as wish can claim,

Despite that title, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentered all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile earth from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

Of every age and clime is it a native. Last Thursday morning the class of '92 played the 2nd eleven and won by a score of 16—0. It was a memorable God Himself, it is the decreet and

mined play of men who had never been in a game before, the way in which they obeyed Capt. Farrell's instructions and attended to business instead of wasting their breath in futile, windy onsloughts the rest of the land a desert. But, in the present order of things, the present order of things, the matter how powerful, and any multitude no matter how numerous. The arts of demagogism were so contemptative into obscurity and oblivion than descend to them. He considers the dignity of them. taineer would not exchange his airy domicile with the dweller of the smiling plains, nor does the savage envy the him in Congress to advocate a protective tariff! Honor to them who made W. Simonton, D. D., at the bride's residue of its kind ever protective tariff! Honor to them who made

tunes, the more severe the persecutions was in Congress he never, even to the we have undergone in our native land, the more strongly we are attached to it.

The Lieb recessory as an admirable of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to remain in the most of his convictions in order to the storage of the care to the storage of the care to th friends and the public generally, was quite a success, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. The good cheer provided was fully enjoyed by the guests of 192.

Position.

Posit land, yet what people cherish a warmer love for their native land than the Irish race? Ground down to the earth with the iron heel of tyranny on their whose very nature envy and petty jealnecks, cast out of their poor, poverty-stricken cabins to die by the way-side, is like his pride of country. He is the forced to flee from the land that gave proudest American, he is the proudest them birth, with a price set upon their Ohioan, and yet he is the most cosmoheads, yet they do not forget the "old

No matter where a son of Erin may happen to be he still carries with him memories of the "Isle of Saints." The green hills and fertile vales, the blue skies, the lofty mountains tinged with purple mists, the silvery lakes which

memory and he earnestly yearns to the oppression of poor men, still he was visit the scenes of his youth once more not afraid of their power; his love of before he dies.

Remove the bonny Scot from his rug-ged island and he will ever pine for the the poor class. As God has sent such a fragrant heather, the bleating flocks and wild-eyed kine and the rock-ribbed it not that he shall be our ruler, and hills of "Auld Scotia" immortalized by guide? Let us pray that God may spare that sweet singer the "Bard of Ayr." and keep him until 1896, when I firmly Nor is the German deficient in love for his Fatherland. How could be forget the United States. vineyards and ancient cities and ruined

THE Hagerstown Man says Mr. Europene L. Rowe of this place has been admitted to practice at the Washington mitted to practice at the washington pathy to his bereaved family.

In the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, between '94 and '95. The excitement displayed on both sides was very strong, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, and the children a kind father. Bull's Cough Syrup invalence in the class series took place, and the class series took pl castles old in story? ious actions. Though shunned by fame but when they allowed '95 to force its the story of their powers until the echo from sire unto son. Thus one brave that will withstand the gnawing tooth

Who has not heard of Platæa, Mararecital of the gal ant deeds of Bannock-burn, Limerick and Clontarf? What

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.

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common purpose—Liberty or Death.

Nobler blood was never shed than Every week this most valuable peridical presents whatever is new in the dical presents whatever is new in the zen heroes, who like Cincinnatus of old, left the plow in the furrow and hastened

And again in those dark days of the cheron horses died the other day, of 60's, when she called to her children what was supposed to be spasmodic colfor assistance, we showed to the world that the spirit of Bunker Hill was still alive in our veins and that now, as then, we were ever ready, aye, and wil- Samuel Musselman's farm, will move ling, to sacrifice our lives in her behalf. to Mr. Samuel Walter's farm next Ah, what noble and gallant examples, present! The busy loom ceased its motion, the forge-fire smouldered into darkness, the jocund laugh and mirthful song gave place to the twanging of what Spartan heroism did those days ful song gave place to the twanging of the bugle and the hoarse clangor of the drum, the tramp of belted heroes young and strong was heard in the land, and ian Frey, and one of our oldest citizens, Lawson, only son of Samuel and Jennie mothers, wives and sweethearts, aldied last Friday. She was in the 85th Dubs, aged 3 years, 3 months and 3 days. though it tore their very heartstrings, impressed the last burning kiss and gave up their loved ones as a sacrifice on the on Sunday.

in a long while. Monoghan, the 240-th. other nation of the globe. She is an in a long while. Monoghan, the 240-lb. asylum for the poor and oppressed of rush of '94, is a great man in a great all lands. All she asks is that they road. me with willing hands. Her citizenship, the amalgamation of many, recognizes neither class nor caste, and he who can call Columbia his home has a

> Here, all nationalities are merged into one and while some of us cannot forget old lands far away, we desire only that they become free and untrammeled like our own. These were the fond mothers that bore us, but America is "bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, the life lasts." M'KINLEY.

> Honorable professor, toast-master and classmates. I have chosen for my toast a very peculiar subject, but as Mr. Mc-Kinley has lately been elected governor of Ohio, and I am a native of that state, I think it is appropriate for me to say a few words about this great man. There is in William McKinley, as in many pub-lic men, a peculiar power of fascination. It acts much through his eloquence, but not through his eloquence alone, There

is still another source from whence this fascination springs. Behind all he says and does there stands a great manhood which never fails to make itself felt. What a figure he is, with his tall and 1891. Persons calling will please say The rage for foot ball has seized upon everybody, from the diminutive quarter-back of the Junior's second eleven, to the dignified presiding officer of the parties of the dignified presiding officer of the parties of the dignified presiding officer of the parties country.

MR. Toastmaster, Honored Professtalwart frame, his manly countenance, the finest type of American manhood, the tallest oak of the forest! How small do the common herd of politicians strongly influenced, is the love of his parties country. pulling wires, who barter an office to secure this vote, and procure a contract to get that, who stand always with their ears to the wind to hear how the Administration runs, and what their upholders whisper; in fear lest they fair oldest son of Mr. Lewis A. Baker, for in being all things to everybody! Notice how McKinley stands among them! Tuesday morning to Miss Kate L. Baker,

> Honor to the people of Ohio who placed politan American we have ever seen. People of Ohio, he is the son of your If he hears some plaintive little melody which he once heard in his earlier days, the tears come welling to his eyes, numberless tender recollections come thronging back into the halls of his propagate way of helping the poor working man by bringing down the price on the necessaries of life; his noble spirit because although a great many officers of the United States were the leaders of the united States were country because the greater part of the noble and learned man in our midst, is

> > MATTHEW MULLIGAN, '95.

EVERYONE who has once used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup invariably resorts "When vice prevails and impious men

When cuts, sprains, bruises torment all the day;

Then ease from pain-from care and hurt are sent liniment.

tives in Middletown Valley.

Mrs. Jno. M. Harbaugh of Creagers-

LADIES
bildren that want building Needing a tonic, or ing a tonic, or children that want bu up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Inction, and Biliousness All dealers keep it.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Virginia Miller of Charlestown, Va., is visiting this place, the guest of Mr. Harry Bennett.

The cold freezing weather has caught many people with corn to husk, turnips in the ground, apples ungathered, etc.

One of Mr. C. H. Walter's big PerOne o

Mr. Jacob Hoke who is farming Mr.

will be invited. Mrs. Molly Frey, wife of Mr. Christ-

year of her age. Her funeral took place down, and the waiting-room at Mar-

Mr. Thomas Winebrenner of this place has been granted a pension of \$6 a month, Mr. R. C. Swope, one of \$12.00 a month and an increase has also been allowed Mr. William Metz. Still they

Your correspondent regrets to an nounce that four five new cases of diphtheria have been reported within the past few days. A little daughter of Mr. E. Swope, died of the dread disease on Sunday afternoon.

The members of the Lutheran congre wedded wife to whom we cling while life lasts."

WM. A. KERRIGAN, '94.

M'KINLEY.

gation gave a reception last Friday evening to their pastor, Rev. W. J. D. Scherer and his bride. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, oranges, candies, and hot coffee were served, and after the reception the band gave the bride and groom a serenade. Ninety-four members of the congregation attended the reception.

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

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 23, advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Charles H. Knapp, Mrs. John Zim-

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

Two Weddings this Week. Mr. James A. Baker of Taneytown, oldest son of Mr. Lewis A. Baker, for-

the present order of things, the moun- office so sacred that he will not even ask ried to Miss Grace Horner, daughter of tem effectually, dispels colds, headthe late Alexander Horner of this place. aches and fevers and enres habitual The ceremony was performed by Rev. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the The Thanksgiving dinner with which

The Thanksgiving dinner with w for Washington on a wedding trip, but effects, prepared only from the most were delayed until 2.52 p.m., by the healthy and agreeable substances, its accident to the railroad engine. The many excellent qualities commend it CHRONICLE joins their many friends in to all and have made it the most congratulations.

MOTTER'S STATION ITEMS.

Mr. I. M. Fisher is in Frederick. Mr. E. A. Shorb has gone to Balti-

Mr. J. C. Rosensteel was in Balti-

Mrs. W. H. Weaver made a trip to Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Eckenrode

and their two daughters made a trip to Frederick. Miss Lizzie Little of Littlestown is staying with her uncle Mr. J. B. Shorb, this place and attending St. Euphemia's

School in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Wm. Shriver.

Littlestown last week.

Academy, spent Thanksgiving day at Mr. Wm. Rosensteel of Rockville, and

Miss Ella Rosensteel, of Baltimore, attended the wedding of their sister. On Tuesday evening, a birthday party

much enjoyed by all present.

The marriage of Miss Emma Rosensteel to Mr. John Seabold, which took place at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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The market to-day.

S.—A desirable farm of 91 acres, 1 mile west of Emmitsburg. Has large dwelling house and two tenant houses. Two water powers and a saw mill. Excellent fruit, including the finest and most productive apple orehard in this section. given in honor of Mr. Kie Shriver, at

in the College chapel, was witnessed by The bride was becomingly attired in seal brown heavily trimmed with silk and Mr. St. Mary's College. Two-story house, barn and other out-buildings. \$2,800. By great Salvation Oil, the standard | The bride was becomingly attired in seal SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

lace. Miss Ella Rosensteel as bridesmaid also wore brown. Mr. Wm. Rossituated in Creagerstown district, Frederick county, ½ mile from Rocky Ridge. Good house, ensteel, brother of the bride, acted as barn and other buildings. \$50 per acre. lace. Miss Ella Rosensteel as bridesgroomsman. At the reception, in the Mr. Harry Matthews and wife of evening, many friends offered their

The Western Settler's Chosen Specific. schoolboy is ignorant of the heroid deeds of Teil, Hofer and Winkelreid whose gallant example is as lasting as those adamantine rocks out of love for which they gave their noblest endeavors?

With what pride does England point to a Richard and an Edward; France to a Bayard, a Tureune, a Joan of Arc; Germany to a galaxy of illustrious sons whom her splendid literature will cause to live forever!

When our own fair Columbia was in danger how did we respond? Did we show that we were actuated by that same devotion to mother-land which made other men and other nations illustrious? That we loved her as no other nation was ever loved the battlefields of

COLLIFLOWER—HORNER.—On Nov. 25, 1891, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., Mr. William D. Colliflower to Miss Grace Horner, all of this place.

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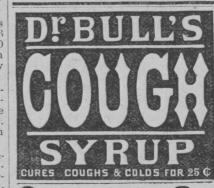
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STERNER.—On Nov. 17, 1891, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Sheets, in Harney, Mrs. Elizabeth Sterner, aged 80 years, 11 months and 23 days.

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Our darling he has left us, This lovely bud, so young, so fair; But we shall find our Lawson,

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Mr. Carey of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Shriver.

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Miss Martha Corry of St. Joseph's Academy, spent Thanksgiving day home.

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barn and other buildings. \$90 per acre.

15.—A two story house and about 1 acre and 5 feet of ground one mile west of Emmitsburg, on the mountain side. Excellent fruit, etc. \$359.

17—A 3-story brick store property, located on E. Main Street, Mechanicstown, 5 doors from the square. Built in 1889. Modern front of pressed brick and glass. \$2,500.

18.—Two-story log house, weatherboarded, and 9 acres of improved land, 3/2 mile south of

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31.—Four Building lots in Mitchell's Addition to Hagerstown. \$75 each.
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33.—A brick dwelling, storeroom and 1 acre of land in Johnsville, Frederick county. The building contains 11 rooms: there is a good bank barn and other out-buildings. It is located in a fine farming community and should readily attract buyers. \$3.500.

34.—About 170 acres of land in the northern part of Frederick county, and about 114 miles from Emmitsburg. Excellent timber, good fruit, 2-story house, barn and other buildings. \$3,000.

35.—67 acres of land 5 miles west of Emmitsburg and 3 miles from Sabillasville. Improvements good. 1000 peach, 100 apple and 50 Kiefet and Bartlett pear trees. Also 46 acres of timber land, well set in oak, poplar and locust. Cenvenient to R. R. Station. Price, farm \$700—timber tract \$10 per acre.

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iestown, double lot and new frame dwelling. \$1,200.

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39.—Farm and mill preperty in Frederick county, on Owen's creek. Farm contains 130 acres of rich and productive land; the mill has a good local trade. \$8,000.

40.—A house and lot of 4 acres in Woodsbore district, Frederick county, on the road leading from Oak Orchard to New Midway. \$950.

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Continued from first page. welcome, met her ears; wheels were coming rapidly up the carriagesweep, the lamps of a fly were shining through the trees, and presently a conveyance drew up before the house. Elsie did not hesitate for a sent forth a piercing cry for help.

"Heavens, what a reception?" said a man's voice from below. "What is it? Who are you?"

"Save me," implored Elsie desperately. "Come in and set me free ?"

footsteps ran to and fro. Elsie waited, listening to outcries and roare of rage-to struggles and there was a great calm. She began to think that she was forgotten, Fair matters. but had not courage enough to withdraw the bolt. Perhaps her foe was crouching outside, ready to can say how long! Just as she was beginning to fear that there might be no escape till morning the quavering voice of "Uncle Mark" was heard outside the prison.

"Don't be frightened," he said. "There have been several mistakes made to-night."

"There's been a blooming muddle," muttered a second voice. And Elsie guessed that the butler had been shaken out of his dismal propriety.

"There's been an awful blunder," shouted a third person, cheerfully. "Come out, Miss King; we've locked up the lunatic and we'll explain everything."

And they did explain everything. Elsie soon learned that it was not Miss King, but Miss Byng who had been expected at Moor Hall on that memorable night, But Lucy Byng, an heiress and neice of old 'Squire Belmont, was accompanied by her brother, a stalwart soldier just returned from foreign service. The pair had got out at a wrong station and had hired a fly to take them to their uncle's house. The 'Squire had never seen Lucy, but her wealth had made her a desirable match for his son and he had insisted that she should pay him a visit.

"Of course, I didn't know that my cousin Denzil had gone mad,' "And it seems that he had never men. She has helped them and send a fine collection to the expobroken out into frenzy till you ar- promoted their welfare by every sition. "I find," Professor Ives MANIE IUA CHOILA & SUND rived. There was an unhappy love means within her power, and came affair. He wanted to marry a village girl, but his father crossed him, and she died. Ugh! What a dreary place this old hall is! I am glad I could go to that cheerful farm entirely by the Irish people, with estchagin." with you.

When good Uncle Mark Thurstone heard of this wish he begged Miss Byng to be his guest. His lumbering old chaise had been sent to the station to meet Elsie, and had arrived after the 'Squire's brougham had carried off the supposed Miss Byng. As to the fair heiress her dread of Denzil was so great that she refused to remain at the hall, and she and Elsie struck up a friendship under the farmer's roof. Of course Arthur Byng became enamored of his sister's friend, and so a sensational story had a happy ending. "But not even for Arthur," says Elsie, resolutely, "would I consent to live again through such a dreadful night."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Rochester, N. Y.

WORLD'S FAIR LETTER,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891. Palmer of the National Commission, area. It will have to be done."

central from the national commis- nearly six acres. sion and local directory, the direc- Rev. H. Pereira Mendes, of the

be expected of each State. The State delegates will be expected to ask all the questions they desire, and when they have been satisfactorily answered, to explain the different plans on which State work is being conducted. The representatives of each State can thus learn the good points of the plan of every other in formulating exhibitsand learn how to improve its own. It is expected that fully 150 or 200 people will be present, and that the convention will prove of great profit, not only to the World's Fair, but to the State delegates as well

Chicago has just had another vis-

it from British aristocracy, and this time, as before, the World's Fair was the interesting attraction. The Earl and Countess of Averdeen, with their little daughter, all of them really such fine people that they ought to be Americans, have been out here for a peek into the Exposition, in order that the countess may assist in arranging progressed as far as Moscow in his an Irish section at the Fair. The search for art treasures for the ex-Earl of Aberdeen was the most position. He has received cordial popular viceroy of Ireland ever assurances from the artists in all term at the head of the Irish paintings will be sent to Chicago. Fair Dea government that his wife the count- Professor Ives' latest triumph was in at Low Prices the work of the Irish peasant wo- artists of Russia that they would and about the Price they wish to part here to Chicago to arrange a plan by which Irish goods could be fair- showing of their work, which, they ly exhibited, and placed before the say, is practically unknown in Tone up the system of your buyers of the world. Any such scheme will have to be carried out two painters-Makofiski and Ver- Crown Stock Food. such-help as will be given by such

Washington has issued the new reg- noonday sun, and that it will be as ulations governing the free entry of great a pleasure to drive on them. articles for exhibition at the Col- after night as during the day. umbian Exposition. In his state- General Nelson A. Miles has been ment, Secretary Foster's opening appointed grand marshal for the paragraph is: "It is the purpose entire parade at the ceremonies of of this department to secure expe- dedicating the World's Fair builddition and security to all articles ings. Several months ago he was imported for exhibition at the Chi- detailed by the War Department to cago exposition, without the exac- take charge of the military features tion of customs duties, fees or of the parade, and now the comcharges, and to arrange the pro- mittee on ceremonies has put him ceedings on entry so as to afford in charge of the civic features. The the utmost convenience and dis- committee heard and approved the patch."

An old physician retired from The furniture manufacturers of sion by Miss Harriet Monroe. practice, having had placed in his Chicago want to make a collective Edward Bruwaert, consul of hands by an East India missionary display at the exposition. They France, has made formal applicathe formula of a simple vegetable are anxious to show their products tion for 150,000 square feet of space remedy for the speedy and perma- in competition with that of any in the World's Fair buildings. nent cure of Consumption, Bron- other city in the world. Resident French exhibitors have arranged chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all secretary and a special committee already to fill that amount, and throat and Lung Affections, also a from the association called on Chief will use a great deal more. It is positive and radical cure for Ner- Allison to learn how much space now rather doubtful if the French yous Debility and all Nervous Com- would be reserved for them. "What government will erect its own buildplaints, after having tested its won- we want," said a member of the ings at the grounds. derful curative powers in thousands committee, "is a chance to make a of cases, has felt it his duty to collective display, as a number of I HAVE been a sufferer from camake it known to his suffering fel- other cities have decided to do. We tarrh for 20 years. I found imlows. Actuated by this motive will require considerable space, and mediate relief in the use of Ely's and a desire to relieve human suf- want to know just how much we Cream Balm. Since using it I have fering, I will send free of charge, can get before going to work." not suffered a moment from headto all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with Chief Allison promised to deal ache, sore throat or loss of sleep, full directions for preparing and liberally with the association. Then from which I previously suffered, using. Sent by mail by addressing the members called on Director- caused by catarrh. I consider your with stamp, naming this paper. General Davis. "It may appear," Balm a valuable remedy.—R. G. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, he said, "that in a building having Vasser, 56 Warren St., New York. mar 6-1y forty-one acres of floor space every- ELY'S CREAM BALM is worth its Crown Stock Food will pre- body will get all the room he asks weight in gold as a cure for catarrh.

reduce your application to a minimum. Then make up your minds Under the direction of President to crowd the display into half that CREAM BALM

a call has just been issued for one The department of liberal arts is Anays Pain and of the most important conventions not to have a special building, in Inflammation, WHANTEVER ever contemplated by the managers spite of the fact that Chief Peabody Heals the Sores. of the World's Fair. It is an in- has been trying for weeks to get Restores the vitation extended to every State the directors to grant one. The and Territory World's Fair organi- need of it is recognized, but there zation to send one or more repre- is no room for a building of the TRY THE OURE. HAY-FEVER sentatives to a meeting, to be held size he requires. He has been givsecond. She opened the window, in the city council chamber in this en the south two hundred feet of city, on December 9. Besides the the big Manufactures and Liberal State delegates, there are to be pres- Arts building, which comprises a ent the boards of reference and space of 250,000 square feet, or

tor general, and all the other offi- Synagogue Shearith Israel, in New cers who can be made useful. Mrs. York, wants the Jewish people to DRESS GOODS Palmer, president of the board of erect a monument at the fair. "If "All right," shouted the voice in lady managers, will be there at the the Jews present a monument," he in reply. And then the loud peal head of a large delegation of wo-says, 'let it teach and serve as a the house and doors opened and are connected with the World's constant reminder, as a constant From all over the World. Range of Price are connected with the World's monitor, that religion cannot be Fair, to accept the invitation of forgotten without peril to the nathe president of the commission, tion. Let there be engraved on the scufflings and groans—till at last and promises to aid all those who corner-stone of such monument the last and the Fashionable Makes: avail themselves of the opportunity ten commandments for all men to to inform themselves on World's read and heed. Society itself rests We only sell all-Silk Goods. upon them. Let the monument it-The object of the convention is self record not simply liberty, equalto furnish to the representatives of ity and fraternity, or law and orspring. The silence lasted—who Union, definite and complete in- brews find in the sacred scroll of Laces by the yard of every kind. formation as to what the World's Scripture. Reverence for God, Fair is going to be, and what will justice, political purity, social pur- DOMESTIC COTTONS, FLANNELS. ity, moral courage."

James Dredge and Sir Henry Wood, who were here last summer as representatives of the English government to the exposition, are making speeches all over England Only Pure Lineas sold. regarding the World's Fair. The Royal British Commission has decided upon a step, however, which causes displeasure among World's Fair officials. They have made the rule and published it among English exhibitors that the space which they received from the exposition for nothing is to be sold at about one dollar a square foot to exhibitors. This is entirely contrary to all the statements of exposition officials in England, and everywhere LADIES', DRESS CLOTHS, COATINGS. e'se, that no money charge whatever would be made for exhibit LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S space, and that the only requirement for the admission of exhibits ALL KINDS OF FURNISHING GOODS Only One Dollar.

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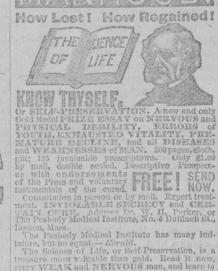
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