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Carpets, Matting an

in the town. Hardware of all kinds. Rims, For having once had held against my lip Boots and Shoes. Fur and Straw Hats. Trunks, For having once known woman's holy Satchels and Valises. What you don't see ask Presbyterian Church. Pastor-Rev. W. Simonton, D. D. Norniag Service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45



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I. Between the budding and the falling leaf

Of mating birds in uplands and in glades

Is mortal life

leaf !

tougue,

Ere half the mystic canticle be sung ! know again

come

Night. And folded in the beauty of the stars, Dear Lord, though I be changed to

wheel.

I thank Thee for the gracious gift of tears

Park, Arizona.

BY H. C. HOVEY.

lined by specimens of agatized wood from geysers. The wood became equal to the one I had been guard- water-soaked, and gradually the ing for so many years. Now and silica took its place and shape. The Crum's road house at Saratoga then a petrified log, or solitary pure silica as Mr. Kunz suggests Lake, recently, a party of gentlestump, were harbingers of what would form the limpid quartz, men, prominent in the political and was to be seen further on. The while the rich colors of red, brown, the commercial world, were discussterm "park" is a misnomer; for yellow and purple would be due to ing their visit to the Pompeiran rethere is no natural park here, nor iron and manganese held in so- production on South Broadway, has the hand of man done anything lution. I found one block of wood known as the "House of Pausa."

"What curious names are attachbut to shatter the marvelous relics that had changed to solid iron. of dateless antiquity. The people Spurring my horse from the val. ed to the different rooms," observed of the vicinity always speak of it as ley to the summit of the mesa, one of the party. "Why, there's Between the budding and the falling "the Petrified Forest." But that mainly formed of light grey sand- the 'vestiarium' and the 'tablinum," again is misleading ; for there is no stone, I followed a trail to its fur- and I don't know what-too much

O short-breathed music, dying on the forest, whatever there may have ther side where it is cut by a small for me !" been fifty centuries ago. It cer- canyon about fifty feet deep. And Some of those around the tab's tainly seems as if the place ought here is the Agate Bridge, the most endeavored, in a learned manner. Who, if 'twere his to choose, would to be made a national park, and wonderful object of its kind in ex- to assist his memory, but they made should be both better protected istence. This unique bridge is an amusing failure, and all laughe l and more easy of access. As it is, simply a huge trunk spanning the heartily. One of the waiters. the enchanted spot lies at the canyon where it is sixty feet wide. young colored man from Georgia. Though I be shut in darkness and be- mercy of vandals, the only pre- The trunk itself is a hundred feet was an attentive listener, and the caution against spoliation being a long, and tapers down from a merry twinkle in his eye indicate I Insentient dust, blown idly here and railroad rule against shipping speci- thickness of five feet to a diameter that he was amused. One of the of three feet. Its entire mass is gentlemen, who was acquaintel mens from it in bulk.

How shall the Chalcedony Park made up of agates, jaspers and with the waiter, said : Spokes and all kind of Carriage Hardware. Life's brimming cup of hydromel and be described? At first one gets the other precious materials. At a "Charley, just enlighten these impression that it is a small affair, point two-thirds of the way across gentlemen,"

of perhaps fifty acres. Then he it is fractured, whether naturally All eyes were turned upor for and we are ready to wait on you and show And a child's kiss, and for a little space says that it must be a handred. or by violence I could not deter. Charley, who, somewhat diffiden: Been boon companion to the Day and And after riding over its amazing mine. At the bottom of the can- at first, finally said :

ruins for many hours in succession, yon is a pool resorted to by the "Gentlemen, if it is your pleas-Fed on the odors of the summer dawn he concludes that the area includes cattle of the plains, around it grow ure, I'll do the best I can. The a thousand acres ; and finally he the only living trees to be seen for vestiarium is simply the cloak room. and you pass through this before hardly questions the bold estimate miles.

And serve the potter as he turns his of Mr. C. F. Lummis that the ex- The task of selecting specimens entering the atrium. The bed tensive forest now hardened into from a million tons of gems is less rooms are known as eubicula. stone formerly covered "hundreds easy than it is agreeable. Each There are also the tablinum, the of square miles ;" and accepts with- crystal, or moss agate, or amethyst, alæ, the sanctum, the fauces, the out dissent the assertion of Mr. G. or onyx, seems most desirable till it peristylum, the viridarium, the A Visit to Chalcedony F. Knnz, that there may here be lies in your pocket or saddle pouch, cubiculum, the bibliotheca, the seen at a glance a million tons of and then others assert their super- trinelinium, the œcus, the balæum, precious stones. A matter-of-fact iority. At last my load was as the culina, the larium, the hortus, visitor might say that the scene heavy as could be managed on horse- and other portions. Shall I ex-Twenty years ago a miner who reminded him of a vast logging back. With reluctance I left the plain each?

had been prospecting in Arizona camp, where the lumbermen had enchanted forest, made my way The amazed banqueters looked gave me an oblong block of pecul- tossed the huge logs from their back to Hanna's ranch, crossed the at each other for a moment, when iarly marked agate. After letting sleds at random, and then had gone perilous arroya, flagged an approach- one observed :

friends cut off a dozen pairs of away, leaving them to become rain- ing train, gained permission to take sleeve buttons from it, I had the soaked and moss-grown. The trees my sackful of treasures on board, life is too short !"

the rest of the block polished as a when standing were fully two hun- and sped on my journey, convinced cabinet specimen. It was evident- dred feet high ; for even now their that whatever marvels may have out of the room inquiry was made ly a kind of petrified wood, and the prostrate trunks measure, when existed in the days of the Arabian about the young man. The gentledonor told me that there were im- unbroken, from one hundred to one Nights' entertainments, none in man acquainted with him said : mense quantities of it in the region hundred and fifty feet. The pe- these more modern times could riwhere he had been exploring. That culiarity already hinted at is that val, in its way, the petrified forest men in my district, is a college

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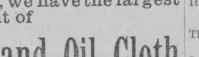
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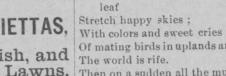
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same region is now known as the these mighty trunks are as regularly of Arizona. Chalcedony Park, and was men- severed into sections as if the work Attempts have been made, to a and Greek the same as English tioned to me by the railroad of- had been done by a cross-cut saw. limited degree, to introduce agatized but, like all book-worms, he such a ficials as being one of the most ex- The lengths vary from disks like wood for ornamentation. The ma- diffident mortal that I wonder he

able localities along the Sante Fe feet long, or longer. Twigs are as to require special machinery for b.eaking names. He is simply route. Holbrook was the place found an inch through, and trunks cutting and polishing, and we do here for the season, earning a few where I was told to leave the cars ten feet thick. They lie at every not know of any company that dollars io enable him to pursue his and take a stage for the park. But angle ; parallel to each other, and has undertaken this work on a large studies next fall."

there was no stage, and the sand at right angles ; singly and in great scale except the Drake Company, storm that was raging at the time groups ; down in gulleys and perch- of Sioux Falls, Dak., specimens of hour-fifteen-cover-wine course dinwas such as no man who valued his ed like cannon on hill tops. comfort and safety was willing to And all these myriads of trunks, Tiffany's, in New York City. The remark : encounter. Corrizo was somewhat stumps, logs, branches and tiny largest of these is a block 36 inches nearer the park, but it was a mere twigs are solid stone. And on in- in height, 41x34 inches diameter, gentlemen are not clear upon, jusa watering station, with no houses spection they prove to be precious and weighing 2.1 tons. Its entire call in one of the waiters."-Chicago

nor conveyances. On stating the gems of almost every known variety. top is beautifully polished, showing pneumonia, etc., and keep your case to the conductor of the fast Those that remain intact have been the many kinds of gems of which it California express, he kindly re- weathered to a dark red, rich brown, is composed. The Indian name for A naturalist who is both an arusing Biggs Bros. Crown Stock laxed his rules and stopped his or sober black. But Time's re- agatized wood is "Chinarump." dent student in his branch of solid train of Pullman cars at lentless ax, aided by the geologist's For centuries the aborigines have science, and absentminded to a d.

"whistling post 233" in the midst hammer, has made havoc with so resorted to the Petrified Forest for gree which keeps his family on the of the sage brush, and just at sun- many of them that the ground is materials from which to make the alert, recently celebrated his silver set. Pointing to a windmill near thickly strewn with their fragments, precious arrow tips so greatly ad- wedding. Many guests were in-

the horizon, he said, "That is from rocks like bowlders down to mired by collectors. Adam Hanna's ranch, the only chips and minute splinters, that house within ten miles. May be show their brilliant colors under We copy from the Frederick News, of the daughters was sent to sumyou can get a horse there; and if the fierce Arizona sun with kaleido- the following transfers of real estate mons the father, who had not come not you can foot it in the morn- scopic effect. At every footfall you which have taken place in this county, from his study. Care had been ing." The train rolled on and left tread on gems, some of which might as recorded in the Clerk's office during taken that he should be reminded me and my kodak alone in the grace a ducal coronet, while the the past week : wilderness.

mile the banks of an arroya were place in the finest cabinet. There Kolb and their wifes, to Cornelius I. daughter noticed that her father carreached, usually as dry as a tinder are no rubies, sapphires nor dia- Rice, parcel of land in Frederick coun- ried in his hand a small wooden box. box, but now flooded by melting monds here (as has been incorrectly ty, \$167. Charles V. S. Levy, trustee, and as he shook hands with the box, but now flooded by melting monds here (as has been incorrectly is for the cover rolled off data and as the short hands with the snow. The stream seemed to be reported), but the amethyst abounds, and the red and yellow a moving quicks and, and varied in abounds, and the red and yellow et al., to Wilbur F. Miller, real estate the gave a sigh of relief when size width fromforty to two hundred feet. jasper, chalcedony of every hue, the in Brunswick, \$1. James M. Rice and saw that the box was apparent The ranch was on the other side topaz, the onyx, the carnelian, and wife, et. al., to the New Market Ceme- empty. of the stream; but my halloo every imaginable variety of agate. tery Company, one half acre of land, of the stream; but my halloo every imaginable variety of agate. brought out the inmates who di-rected me to a pile of drift wood as a single kind of gem. Many are the only means of crossing. Why mosaics of all the kinds named less, \$1.00, etc. Joseph W. Davis and thing Mr. Hanna does not occupy higher above. The material breaks pretty wife to Moses Haulman, 111 acres of ground, near the railroad, and easily into cubical forms, but it is land, more or less, \$57.663, etc. Wil- ther ?" she asked. ground, near the railroad, and easily into cubical forms, but it is further his own interests, as well extremely hard, and takes a bril-further his own interests, as well extremely hard, and takes a brilany of Shoes will give more wear for the any other make. They are made for ser-regular trips to the park, was a Under a magnifying glass the liam H. James, part of lot in Frederick as those of tourists, by making liant and durable polish.

The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.
Boys 2 32.00 and Youths' \$1.75 School watter not fully made clear.
Batter not fully made clear.
The next morning, after an exciting equation madeshoescoling in gepisode, being nothing less than desired. The grave very stylish, confortable and durater and the prices is samped on the bost of the price is stamped on the bost of the price is samped on the bost of the price is stamped on the price is the price is stamped on the price is stamped on the price is the price is stamped on the price is the price is stamped on the price is the price is stamped on the bost of the price is stamped on the bost of the price is stamped on the price is the price is stamped on the price is s taling money under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by the distance did not exceed seven tastrophe doubtless felled the "for-1 acre, more or less, \$200. miles. But it was a dreary ride over est primeval," which was subseafford to be without Crown A healthy cow produces mesas and arroyas, with occasional quently buried in volcanic sahes. For Malaria, Liver Trou Stock Food. It is a boon to healthy milk. Moral-Use glimpses of distant mountains. Floods of hot silicious waters were ble, or Indigestion, use

traordinary of the many remark- cart wheels to logs twenty or thirty terial, however, is so extremely hard didn't refuse to give those jaw-

whose work are on exhibition at ner, a gentleman took occasion to

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ile the barks of an environment of an environmen

breeders of all domestic animals. Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food. From the very start the road was poured over the ashes, possibly BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

As the party rose from their two-

"If there is any subject you

A Naturalist's Fleas.

was made ready for the reception of the company.

to dress in time, so he was all ready.

The naturalist, however, uttered

"Have you spilled anything, fit-

calm tone. "I have lost fifty fleus that I have just received from Egypt !"

The effect of this intelligence on the family was nothing in compa-ison to the effect the catastropics had upon the company before the evening was over, and the only thing that the naturalist said to has friends in answer to their congratulations upon his happy marriell life, so his daughter declared after all was over, was to ask that if they carried away any of the Egypt fleas they would return the ins. to to him !

Emmitsburg Chronicle. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892.

THE GREAT MILITARY REUNION.

The cholera excitement has seemed, this week, to be pushed into the back ground, by the tremendous demonstration of Military enthusiasm, which the stand erected for the president and his drew such crowds to Washington, that every available space was filled to the utmost capacity. The procession is Nearly half as many old soldiers were every available space was inter to the utmost capacity. The procession is said to have been the largest ever wit-nessed in this country, being nine hours nessed in this country, being nine hours in Lassing a given point.

the grandest scale and the whole dis-physical powers of the survivors today, they were enabled to cover the display magnificent in the extreme.

The absence of the President, though a great damper to the enthusiastic par-or accoutrements, and having a smooth, ticipants in the festivities, did not in- firm roadway for their feet, -instad of terfere with the successful carrying out of the elaborate programme, and the throngs of visitors, no doubt, felt fully repaid for the discomforts to which they repaid for the discomforts to which they were necessarily subjected in crowded thoroughfares and insufficient accom-

though public excitement is not likely The Pennsylvania department pre-sented a number of notable features. It to quiet down till after the great presi-dential contest has been decided.

We are a wonderful nation, notwith- enthusiasm of the spectators. Pennsylstanding our propensity to throw mud in line. at each other during political campaigns, when "the little scrimmage" is over, so passing the commander-in-chief, fifty we feel very sure, whoever wins or quiring forty-five minutes, New York, loses, that the "Ship of State," will third, with thirty minutes. continue to ride safely over the billows and the American eagle perch as proudly after dark the multitudinous thousands on its masthead as though no demagogue who lined the avenue while the parade had ever raised a cry of danger to the liberty of which we are so proud. was in progress repaired to the vicinity of the monument. Here the elaborate liberty of which we are so proud.

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TEN RAILWAY VICTIMS.

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 22. - The Chicago ex press train crashed into a freight train on the Fort Wayne road at Shreve O Six people were killed outright, three seriously injured and others slightly

The express was approaching at full speed, when the freight, which had been lying on a siding, suddenly pulled on to the main track in front of it. Before either train could stop they had collided. It is thought the engineer of the freight train did not understand the orders. the brilliant representations of corps Both engines were ditched and ground into a shapeless mass. They were fol-lowed by six cars of the express, including the postal car, two express cars, the baggage car, the smoker, and one coach, together with five of the freight cars.

The wrecked cars were totally de-stroyed by fire. One coach and the sleeping cars on the express train were not wrecked and escaped the flames. It s feared the missing persons perished in

the fire. All attention at first was paid to the passengers imprisoned in the burning smoker and day coach. Two or three of them were pinioned down by broken timbers and were powerless to move. They made desperate efforts to free themselves as the flames swept towards them, and their cries for help were heartrending. All that could be done was be-

VETERANS OF THE G. A. R. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The parade of the Grand Army veterans yesterday was a magnificent affair, fully 70,000 sur-vivors of the war between the states are determined. The date of the meeting will be vivors of the war between the states named. being in line. The pageant, which re fixed by the council of administration quired seven hours to pass a given point, was witnessed by a vast concourse of people, it being estimated that there were nearly 300,000 visitors in the city. The encampment then adjourned.

MATTERS IN MARYLAND. Vice President Morton, acting for the president, reviewed the procession from HAGERSTOWN, MD., Sept. 20.-Solomon Jacobs, a well known resident of Cearfoss, this county, died at his home

essed in this country, being nine hours n passing a given point. The decorations of the city were on though age had somewhat weakened the though age had somewhat weakened the board of supervisors of election for Carroll county met and organized yesterday James E Smith was made president. Marshal G Shaw secretary, Charles E Fink, counsel, and Louis C Trumbo tance with not much more fatigue than BALTIMORE. Sept. 20. - Another cholera

story was exploded by the arrival at her dock of the Johnson line steamer Balti more, which had been detained at Quar antine flying the yellow flag since Satur day The suspected case proved to be

modations. Whether the event has any political significance or is likely to have any im-portant influence on the turning of the political scales, remains to be seen, though public excitement is not the the seen, BALTIMORE. Sept. 17.-The business meeting of the National Association of

The date of the meeting will be

Naval Vetearns was the feature of the second day's encampment The delevania also presented the only cavalry post gates were called to order at 10 a.m. at the Lyceum theater. Rear Admiral Of the larger states the Pennsylvania Wells presidel. The reading of reports at each other during political campaigns, of the larger states the longest time in consumed two hours, when the con-and are sure to settle down all right department occupied the longest time in consumed two hours, when the con-passing the commander-in-chief, fifty vention took a recess until 2 p. m. At the afternoon session the officers were elected. Rear Admiral Well's report showed an increase in membership of

Last night at the capital was even over 2,000 during the past year. EASTON, Md., Sept. 17.-The Eastern Shore fair, which has been in progress for the past four days at Idlewild Park, closed yesterday. This year's meeting has been a successful one, and the fair display of fireworks provided by the committee and Pain, the pyrotechnic king, was made. It was a magnificent show, in some respects unequalled, and was worthy of a place in the programme of the durk outputs. association has made some money and a great many friends. The attendance, however, has not been as large as was expected. The attendance yesterday was about three thousand. Friday was the biggest day, and fully six thousand peo-ple were here. It was political day and Succeeding the fireworks display there was an electric illumination on a scale never before attempted in this country.

there were many well known political leaders present. LONACONING. Md., Sept. 17.-John Froelich, a young man aged about 23 years, was killed by a runaway horse about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was a driver in the Appleton mine of the Maryland Coal company. He had fin-ished his day's work and was returning badges. Seventy of these had been placed from the mine to the stable on his horse, on supports at convenient distances in when the animal became frightened and red, white and blue. Each of these was ran away. He was dragged about 200 outlined in incandescent lights, the same yards and sustained injuries which re-

duced a grand effect. Over one of the entrances to the White House, spanning the arch of the gateway, had been placed delegation is thought to be opposed to a great fan of 1,300 lamps, arranged so the regular organization, as is also the that they could be turned on and off, Fifth. The Fourth has not been heard from, but the regulars expect to carry it. The delegates to be chosen on Tuesday will likely vote for Henry R. Lewis for the congressional nomination.

A fine display was shown in the White CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 18.-An al-House grounds in front of the mansion. Here innumerable lights were half hidtercation took place last night in front of the Crawford House, in Chestertown, den in the shrubbery, all of then changebetween Charles Thomas and James Bradshaw, two colored men, in which

tence of Bud Blunt, who was to have been Langed at Pineville on Sept. 16.

The Democrats of the Sixteenth Ohic congressional district nominated L P Ohlinger, of Wooster to serve out the un expired term of the late Congressmar Warwick, who represented Major McKin ey's old district

Saturday, Sept 17 The sheriff evied upon the stock of Cray & Rood a large hardware frm M Toledo O. on judgmente aggregating \$25. 200

Secretary of the Treasury Foster had ex pected to go out to Ohio shortly and make a few speeches, but yesterday he stated that until the cholers situation was changed for the better he could not go. Monday, Sept 19.

At Springfield, Mass., Harry Tyler low ered the world's cycling record for one mile to 2.08 3-4.

A boiler explosion in a stave mill at Staples, on the Learnington and St Clair railway, resulted in the killing of sever men and wounding about twenty others. Messrs. Weaver and Field, the candi dates of the People's party for president and vice president, issue a joint letter aucepting the nominations.

State Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, and his stenographer, were arraigned before Justice Guttman, at Albany, and held in \$10,000 bail for appearance on a charge of willfully destroying public records. Susan Curran, a servant, and two chil-

dren of her employer, Robert Craven, aged 2 and 11 years, were burned to death at Ashbourne, Pa., through the explosion of a lamp which the servant had filled with gasoline instead of coal oil.

The reception to John L. Sullivan, the defeated pugilist, at Madison Square gaiden New York, Saturday night was a decided success. Sullivan received a royal ovation, and the affair netted him \$3,000. Cor bett, who sparred with his late opponent, was barely recognized by the vast audience

Tuesday, Sept. 20. The circuit court at Indianapolis denied the appeal of the Big Four railroad against the tax levied by the Indiana state tax board.

George Morgan, charged with killing his wife and sister at Defuniak Springs, Fla., on June 21, 1889, was arrested at Katamazoo, Mich.

The Indians of the Pine Ridge agency are again dancing at secluded camps. The Brule chief, Moccasin Top, is said to be the leading spirit among the discontented

Charles F. Hamilton, barrister of North Sydney, C. B., Nova Scotia, while jumping from a train at Grand Narrows, fell under the cars and was beheaded.

In Pittsburg yesterday Alexander Berkmann, the anarchist who tried to kill H C. Frick, manager of the Carnegie Iron and Coal company, was sentenced to twentytwo years' imprisonment.

Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The explosion of a car containing dyna-mite near New Hartford, Conn., tore up outlined in incandescent lights, the same color as the badge. There was also placed at short intervals portraits in oil of the leading generals of the war. At the head of Fifteenth street was a mons-ter fac simile of the G. A. R. badge eighteen feet in height. It was made up of incandescent lamps of the various regulation colors of the badge and pro-duced a grand effect. Over one of the the road bed, tore up trees and demolished Burton C. Webster, the New York book maker who killed Charles E. Goodwin in August, 1891, was again placed on trial for his life yesterday. At the first trial the

F. P. Sargent was re-elected grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men by the convention at Cincinnati. The next convention will be held at Harrisburg, Pa., in 1894.

Montana will exhibit at the World's fair a statue of Justice composed of silver, standing on a pedestal of gold. The cost will be \$300,000. Miss Ada Rehan, the New York actress, will pose for the figure. Fire at Rockaway Beach, the popular seaside resort on Long Island, destroyed fifty-one houses and pavilions and caused a loss of \$600,000. Mrs. Phillips, cook at

Back to the White House. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 - The special train bearing Mrs. Harrison arrived this morning, and the invalid was carried out in her cot to a carriage in waiting and at once taken to the White House The president and party accompanied his wrfe The party left Loon Lake yester day noon and came by special train. The change was made at the earnest solicita-tion of the patient, who has been suffer ing from pleurisy with effusion It is hoped and believed that the return to ber home will have a beneficial effect. and for that reason the journey, though we companied by risk was andertaken

A Pardon for Deacon

PARIS, Sept. 22 — Among the pardons signed by President Carnot is sonor of the one hundredth anniversary of the first French republic, which is being celebrated today, is one giving liberty to Mr Edward Parker Deacon, the American who was sentenced on May 20 last at Nice to one year's imprisonment for shooting and killing the Frenchman Abeille, whom he caught in Mrs Dea-con's apartments in the Hotel Splendide at Cannes

Hood's Sarsaparilla Homesteaders Indicted for Murder PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.—The grand jury resterday returned true bills in all the cases against the Homestead men grow ing out of the riot there on July 26 last. There were six indictments handed down, three of which were for murder down, three of which were for murder two for aggravated riot and one con-spiracy. There are in all the cases an aggregate of 167 defendants, although many of them are defendants in two or more of the asses. In all of the cases passed upon High O'Donnell Hugh Ross and Burgess McLuckie of Home stead are named as defendants Severai of the indicted men are officials of th-Aradism references of the mane of George R and J. Amalgamated Association.

A Solid Knock-down Blow.

The whale blows water while at play : Trees blow in every clime ;

The sweetest flowers blow in May, But winds blows all the time. There's lots of blowing in this world. Sufferers from catarrh blow their noses, and quacks blow about their "cures." lished in Frederick County, warning all Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is the only persons interested in the property described in the above Report of Sales to be and appear in this Court on or before the 22nd infallible one. Its proprietors back up this claim by offering \$500 for every case they fail to cure permanently. This is an unanswerable blow at humbuggery, coming from men of sterling

cause as aforesaid. (Filed Sept. 2nd, 1892) JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk 50 cents

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 6017 EQUITY.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1892. filed the 15th day of September, 1892. John M. Kimmell, Executor of the Es-

Estate, reported to said Court by John M. Kimmeli, Executor of Mortgagee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally rati-fy and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown



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NEW FURNITURE.

Taxes for Frederick County. The above Report having been read and considered, it is therefore this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1892, ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, that Circuit Court for Frederick County, that the undersigned having opened a Fur-niture Store sometime ago, in the Dono-ghue building, on the Square, in this place, have a supply of all the undersigned having opened a Fur-the undersigned having opened having opene the Clerk of this Court give notice by ad- have just received a new supply of all vertisement for six successive weeks in the kinds of Furniture, consisting of

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales tate of Peter Kimmell, deceased, Mortgagee of Jacob Yingling and wife on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 8th day of-October 1892, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real

ing done by those outside, but the fire swept upon them so quickly that they finally had to stand back while the poor. helpless victims, pinioned down in the car seats, perished before their eyes. The corrected list of the killed is: A.

D. Glenn, brakeman on freight train, Allegheny; J. Smith, Crestline, O., fire-man express train; N. Hammond, Allegheny, fireman freight train; J. D. Pat-terson, Beaver Falls, postal clerk; J. P. Mann, Columbiana, O., postal clerk; H.

S. Allen, Columbiana, postal clerk. Missing.—Two ladies, supposed to be from Espeyville, Pa.; lady and child, supposed to be from Alliance, O. Of the injured Frank Burk, engineer

Of the injured Frank Burk, engineer of the express, James Ade, of Upper San-dusky, O., and G. Stockmer, of Pittsburg, the two latter passengers, may die. Five others were slightly hurt.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 22.—Passenger train No. 8, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, was wrecked by robbers three miles west of Osage City. The baggage, express and mail cars, two day coaches and two chair cars were thrown over an embankment three feet high and the first six cars telescoped. Four persons were killed outright and twentyfive seriously injured.

The wreck occured at a small bridge which crosses a ravine. It was impos-sible for the engineer to see the mis-placed rails in time to check the speed of the train and the coaches piled one over the other until the baggage and express cars were completely hidden from view. Three Pullman sleepers remained on the track, but the other cars were completely demolished. Men, women and children were piled over each other, caught in the seats and thrown through the windows of the car.

An examination of the track was made, and it was found that the fish plates had been removed and the bolts taken out and spikes drawn from ten ties and the rail bent over to the inside. Robbery was unquestionably the object of the outrage. The train carried \$1,000,000 in currency on route from the Mexican Central railway to its headquarters in Boston. In examining the ground about the wreck a spot was found where three men had la in the grass, and tracks were found leading from this point to the track. The section house at Barclay had been broken open, and a crowbar, wrench and sledge hammer stolen All of these tools, except the crowbar, were found, and the fish plates and bolts, which had been removed were also discovered.

The dead victims of the robbers are: Frank Baxter, express messenger, Kan-sas City; J. Blumenthal, express guards man, Mexico, Mo.; James Chaddicks, fireman, Topeka; Edward Mayer engi heer, Topeka.

It is feared that several of the wounded will die A reward of \$1,000 is offered to the arrest of the miscreants.

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ring and rener. The trees and shrubbery seemed fairly magnetized, and the effects were extremely beautiful. Theorem with the man who may also be the man who man who may also be the man who may also be the man Thomas, the man who was hurt, is extremely beautiful. Throughout the grounds were a number of other electric cal devices, among them large wheels turning and changing colors with each extremely beautiful. Throughout the turning and changing colors with each

giving the fan the appearance of opening and shutting. Over the other gate was a great shield, with an eagle surmount-

of the day's events.

ored lights.

It was one of the attractions of the re

union provided by the citizens' commit

tee, and was a complete success. Penn-sylvania avenue from the Capitol to

venteenth street was ablaze with col-

The feature of the illumination was

revolution is attending the injured man and con-The illumination of the treasury build. siders his chances of recovery very small. ing with colored electric lights was espe- Bradshaw is in jail awaiting developcially fine and notable, as also were a number of large set pieces at intervals ments. HAGERSTOWN, Sept. 18.-On the 7th of this month Nathan Conn's store room in Hancock was broken open at night and about \$20 in money, a lot of jewelry and clothing were carried off. On Thursday James Proctor was arrested upon the along the avenue, the most conspicuous being a great anchor of blazing light at the corner of Tenth street. Powerful search lights thrown from the tops of high buildings produced a dazzling effect WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The Grand charge of committing the crime and after a hearing was committed to jail to Army encampment is a representative body composed of 1,147 delegates one chosen from each of the various depart-ments, others allotted on the basis of membership of the departments and others still members of the encampment by visite of present of the incomplete await the action of the grand jury. The constable who had him in charge allowed him to go into his house to change by virtue of present or past office in the national organization

After General Palmer had read his annual address at the opening session yes nual address at the opening session yes-terday the usual reports were submitted John Taylor, quartermaster general, reported receipts \$35,960.77, expendi-tures \$30,216.06, balance on hand \$7,-548.79 Assets, including United States bonds and supplies, \$29,153.35. The Grant monument fund amounts to \$11,-525.69 of which \$296.6 use received 578.62, of which \$226. 6 was received since the last encampment.

became so offensive that Broadwater borrowed a pistol with which to defend himself if the occasion demanded it. Sturgis took the pistol away from him and fired several shots at him, but he missed his mark. He then pounded Broadwater thoroughly. He has not yet been averaged. Storying has differ here The report of Inspector General John F Pratt contained the following sum-Army of the condition of the Grand Army at latest receipt of reports and statistics from department inspectors: Total number of posts, 7,630; total num-ber of post members in good standing, 891,509; number of muskets owned by posts 20,058; number of posts having rebeen arrested. Sturgis has often been in the county jail. company of veterans and citizens assemposts, 30,058; number of posts having re-lief funds, 2,008; total amount of relief bled at 2 p m. to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Memorial church funds, \$476,505; total amount expended the corner stone of the Memorial church for relief, \$310,448; total amount of post at Sharpsburg. Washington county. The for relief, \$310,448; total amount of post funds in hands of quartermasters, \$839, 370; total amount of property other than in quartermasters' hands and relief funds owned by posts, \$1,342,183; total membership in good standing, 409,446. Adjutant General Phisterer's report shows for the past year a gain of 229 in the number of the posts, making the to-tal number 7,568. During the calendar year there was a gain in membership of 64,401; but the losses were 66,109, leaving 64,401; but the losses were 66,109, leaving the number of members in good stand-tion of a battle field sanctuary Several ing Dec. 31 last, 408,781, an apparent loss memorial windows will be placed in the new structure to perpetuate the names of because in one department it was found that nearly 3,000 had been added without found the men who fell at Antietam. anthority, and the returns previously made were incorrect, so that there was actually a gain of about 1,200 in the total strength of the organization. During the year the deaths numbered 6 404 the proclamation recom-

6,404; honorably discharged, 1,829; trans-fers, 9,460; suspensions, 34,367; dishonorable discharges, 467, and delinquents, 13.582

Junior Vice Commander T. E. Clark-

fliction which has kept him from our midst, with the earnest hope and prayer that his noble wife, that true American woman, may be spared to him and to us for even greater opportunities for good. in every school house in the state."

Governor Chase, of Indiana, ex-department commander, asked the encampment to determine the location of the en-campment of 1893, as he was compelled to leave the city. He presented the name steamer. aside museum, was burned to death Thursday, Sept. 22

Frank G Lenz, who left New York on June 7 to make a tour of the world on a bievele has arrived at Walls Walla

Wash The London Telegraph reports that Alfred Rothschild will be one of the English delegates to the international mone tary conference

Lord Pagin, whose family is one of the best in the peerage of Ireland, was sent to jail at Winnipeg, Man. for two months for vagrancy He was an inspector in the Royal Irish constabulary and draws a pension. Drink caused his fall.

Kossuth's Rebuke to Hungary. TURIN, Sept. 22.—Replying to an invi-tation to allow his sons to represent him at the unveiling of a memorial in the church at Tallya, in which he was christened, Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has written: "I am resolved clothing, when he escaped through a back window. On Friday night he was recaptured and brought to Hagerstown and put in jail. He admits that he helped to steal the property. never to set my foot in Hungary as long as the country recognizes the emperor of Austria as its king. I am a living pro-test against Hungary's faithlessness, and SNOW HILL, Md., Sept. 18. - Jesse my creed must, therefore, be to refuse myself the pleasure of again seeing my home. I was expelled from the country with my sons, and it would be ridiculous to let them appear in Hungary for mere vanity's sake. It is terrible for me to Sturgis, a young man living near Girdle-tree, in this county, got into an alter-cation with a shoemaker named Broadwater at that place Friday, which came near resulting disastrously to the shoe-maker. Sturgis, who had been drinking, think that with all the blows of my pur poseless and joyless life I should have to bear the burden of living beyond my ninetieth birthday." became so offensive that Broadwater

Hill in the Campaign.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20,— 'There was a great outpouring of Democrats in this city last night. The Academy of Music could not accommodate the crowd HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 18.- A large anxious to secure positions from which to take in every action of Senator David B. Hill in the delivery of an address that has been awaited anxiously by all Dem ocrats. An hour before the meeting there was no standing room to be had. The senator was enthusiastically greeted as he appeared, but when, at the end of an able argument, he urged united effort for the election of "our noble standard bearers, Cleveland and Stevenson," there was a perfect whirlwind of applause loud and long continued

The President May Participate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. —The president gave an autoence to a committee from New York city, who came to invite him to attend the columbus day selebration in that city. The president was deeply affected as he told the committee that in ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 16. -Governor the present condition of Mrs Harrison's health he could not make any engage ments ahead, but should her condition permit he would try to be present with them on that occasion

Another Order ib Trouble.

States, acting under authority of con-gress, bas issued a proclamation recom-mending to the people the observance on the 21st of October, 1892, of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America Boston, Sept 22 - A temporary injunction was granted yesterday against by public demonstrations and suitable the American Protective league. The exercises in schools and in other places of complainants claim that the order is in-The assembly, now, therefore, I, Frank Brown, do hereby appoint Friday, the 21st day of Octobor, 1892, being the 400th \$101,800 Counsel for the order consents anniversary of the discovery of America to the temporary injunction on the un-by Christopher Columbus, as a general derstanding that in two weeks there shall Youth's Companion..... Godey's Lady's Book... Harper's Weekly..... holiday, and request that the day be ob- be a hearing on the matter of appointing served by a general cessation of business, a receiver, by proper demonstrations in commem-

UHICAGO, Sept. 22. - The council moration of that great event. by relig-ious services, and especially by exercises administration of the World fair is still hard at work on the problem of shorten ing the programme for the dedicatory exercises and it is practically decided to omit the ode, which consists of 20,000 words. The question of the orations has been definitely settled. Chauncey M Depew and W. C. Breckenridge are to PANAMA VIA GALVESTON, Sept. 22 -United States Minister Patrick Egan reached this city yester lay en route to Washington. He will leave on the tirst delivered on the same day, and will be

coequal in dignity.

Minister Egan Coming Home.

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TIME TABLE.

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TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 7.10, 10.00, a. m., and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m., and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m.

a. m., and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriv-ing at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m. Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.30 and 10.40

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-+ +-250 boarders were still at the Blue day. Mountain House last week. THE total number of voters registered in Baltimore on Tuesday was 16,460.

A NEW roof is being put on Moritz's

School House, at Fairplay, Pa. THE public school in this place will

celebrate Columbus Day with partiotic exercises.

THE front part of J. Thos. Gelwicks' store in this place, has received a coat of new paint.

ELEVEN hundred and ninety-three head of cattle was exported from Balti- for general house work, for a small more this week.

ABNER DEVILBISS, of Liberty, died on Monday morning from congestion of the stomach, aged 66 years.

READ the new advertisement of the Baltimore American which appears in ued at \$300 was stolen from the room of another column of this issue.

ARNICA & OIL LINIMENT is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. For sale by J. A. Elder

WANTED .- 500 Saw Logs, to saw on

of the new Hebrew year were held in which the tube works are built. Baltimore synagogues on Wednesday.

in the Middletown Valley, this county, church, Littlestown, pr ached his fare- men. has been suspended for several weeks. well sermon. Mr. Becker, with his

FOR a mild cathartic and efficient family left that place last Thursday for tonic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. their new home in Palmyra, Pa. Every bottle warranted. For sale by J. A. Elder.

Oct. 1, 1892.

BRUNSWICK is greatly in need of anoth- THE recent heavy rain and wind er school room, as the present storms did immense damage to the rooms are too small to accommodate the peach orchards on the mountain. Many

\$10,000 of bonds will be sold on October 4th, by the County Commissioners, of Washington county, in denomina- MESSRS. GRANVILLE F. THOMAS, dem- accident delayed some of our western Misses Gertrude and Alice Annan

School Fund Bonds. A TWO-STORY dwelling house belongchester, Carroll county, was consumed They will immediately enter upon the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a

by fire on Tuesday morning. Loss discharge of their duties. about \$1,000 ; insured for \$612. THE MT. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC BENEV-

Nine Times out of Ten

Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used fine specimen of the popular Moon- machine cuts two rows of corn at the cure employment. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no in time. So say hundreds who have flower to the CHRONICLE office, a few same time and requires three persons to Miss Carrie Slick, of Mechanicstown,

> JOHN RILEY, who was convicted in the ink, type and dust covered machinery. large stationary knives cut them off. Miss A. E. Motter, of Williamsport, Criminal Court of Baltimore, in Januthe penetintiary for two years, was Cressler, of near Hagerstown, was burn- and is said to do its work satisfactory. Mr. Clarence Derr, of Hamilton, pardoned by Gov. Brown on Wednes- ing brush near the barn on his farm,

MR. Moses BARNES, a farmer living wool and nearly burning it off of sever- Thomas Gorsuch at Catoctin Furnace, near Gamber, Carroll county, died sud- al of them. They showed signs of this county, one a gray and one a bay. denly on Sunday, in his eighty-third great suffering and it is probable that Samuel Donnelly, Geo. Ritchrine and year. He ate a hearty breakfast and some of them may die. seemed in comparative good health.

WITH its issue of last Saturday, The Transcript, published at Willfamsport, mitsburg District, will be held in the Md., entered upon its ninth volume. storeroom of Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger, The Transcript is a good local newspa- near the square, in this place, tomorrow, per and we wish it continued success.

WANTED.-A strong settled woman family. A good home offered to the ocrats are requested to attend this meet- buoyancy of youth, try St. Patrick's Hoke's. ing. right person. Apply in writing to Mrs. Jas. L. Welty, 510 G St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

A GOLD watch and other jewelry val-Miss Fannie Scharf, daughter of Col. J. Corps has been detailed by the Gover-Thomas Scharf, while the parade was nor to go to Chicago to make arrangepassing the Carrollton Hotel in Baltimore, last Saturday.

On Sunday the 11th, inst., Rev. D. R. themselves for examination as ap-

Go to J. L. Hoke's Fall Opening of Wednesday in All Saints' Episcopal ceive them : of Col. George R. Dennis, of Urbana. Sebold, James R. Schriver.

THOUSANDS walk the earth to-day who | COUGH SYRUP-Yes I am tired of hear- A WRECK occurred on the Potomac Emmitsburg Chronicle. Would be sleeping in its bosom but for ing and seeing the word; yet if you Valley Railroad on Saturday evening. Mrs. A. A. Hack is visiting at Funksthe timely use of Down's Elixir. For want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take. An Eastern-bound passenger train ran town.

ney's and take no other.

of Frederick, received commissions on Monday, as United States Supervisors of Elections for Frederick county. Of the plants used in manufacturing the

MR. MURRY BAER and Miss Fannie extracts and mineral solutions, usually Rebecca, daughter of Mayor John E. sold as medicines, are permanently in-OLENT ASSOCIATION will hold a fair at Fleming, of Frederick, were quietely jurious. Being well-informed, you will married at the residence of the bride's use the true remedy only. Manufac- this place.

which has been delightful notwith- the other two ride on the machine and Alice Annan, this week.

several sheep became frightened and

Attention Democrats.

A meeting of the Democrats of Em-(Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock, for the

cises. Col. E. F. Pontier, quarter-mas- any other kind. 25 cents per box. For ship, Pa. ter of the Fifth Regiment Veteran sale by C. D. Eichelberger.

ments for their visit.

LEIGH C. PALMER, son of E. Palmer, THE Maryland Tube and Iron Works Esq., of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of of Hagerstown, have filed a bill in Middletown Valley, this county, passed shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. of Hagerstown, have med a birth Equity to compel the West End Im-McGINNIS, one mile west of Emmitsburg provement Company, of that place, to to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, SERVICES in honor of the beginning give them a deed for land upon last week. He was the brightest one Ohio, is visiting her brother, Vincent of ninety candidates who presented Sebold, Esq.

List of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 19, DR. FRANKLIN B. SMITH, a well-known 1892. Persons caring will please say anotytic caused by the sinth object at the depot in this place at have been dangerously injured, two of in Frederick County, Maryland, on the congregate at the depot in this place at the depot in this place at have been dangerously injured, two of Emmisburg Railroad, the following de-

S. N. MCNAIR, P. M.

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- upon the track in a cut. The engine Waynesboro. was wrecked and Mr. Hollingshead, the Miss Sallie Annan has gone to Willengineer, was seriously injured. This son College, Chambersburg.

Mules Stolen.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

them .- News.

Baltimore.

Annie Corry.

made a visit to Uniontown. Miss Alice Reese, of Washington, D. The True Laxative Principle

C., is visiting Miss Anna Annan. Miss Lucy Birnie, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at Dr. R. L. Annan's. Mrs. L. M. Motter and Miss Hallie J. man system, while the cheap vegetable iting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Nussear, in sport entirely. Look before you shoot.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Harry G. Snyder, of Hummelstown, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

John Agnew. Mr. Joseph Byers, of near this place, Mr. Joshua Rhodes left on Tuesday MRS. JAMES W. TROXELL sent a very has purchased a new corn cutter. The for Hagerstown, where he expects to se-

On last Friday morning while George This is quite a labor saving machine are visiting Mrs. C. M. Motter.

Ohio, made a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fraley, in this place.

Two mules were stolen Sunday morn-Mrs. George Porter, of Kansas, with ran through the blaze, setting fire to the ing at 10 o'clock from the stable of Mr. her family, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross White, near town. Detroit, Mich., are visiting his father, ance at the November term.-Williams- cure it promptly for any one who Silas Husler, all white, are suspected of Mr. Harvey G. Winter, near this place. port Transcript. having stolen the mules, as they were Mrs. Sheets and Mrs. Holt and seen with them at Mt. Alto, Pa., Sun- daughter, of Brooklyn, who have been day afternoon. Harry Gorsuch and visiting at Dr. Eichelberger's, left for Charles Fraley have gone in pursuit of Baltimore on Saturday. Mrs. James Hugh and sister, Miss

WHEN you desire a pleasant physic, purpose of organizing a Cleveland, one that will cleanse your system and formerly of this place, are visiting Stevenson and McKaig Club. All Dem- give you the clear headedness and friends here, and are stopping at Mr. M.

Pills. They are the most pleasant ca- Mr. William Patterson, of Springfield, Gov. Brown and his staff will visit thartic and liver pills in use, and after Ohio, with his daughter, Miss Mary Chicago next month to attend the having once tried them, we are confident Patterson, is visiting his brother, Mr.

> spent a few days in town this week. Mrs. Dr. Troxell spent a few days in Mr. Kaiser's son has entered Mt. St. Miss Mamie Shriver is visiting Miss attend school at St. Joseph's Academy.

Fined \$50 and Costs.

Mr. Pius Althoff, of Ohio, is visiting ty, Mr. Scott Gilpin, a respectable far- -Sun, Mrs. Catharine McBride, of Davton, mer living near Swanton, pleaded guilty to an indictment for carrying concealed the sentence, said: "It is almost equivalent to a declaration of war by the persons who carry these deadly weapons upon the balance of the com-munity. The greater part of the pres-ent term of court has been taken up in Mr. Samuel S. Sceiss and Miss THE work of prospecting for iron ore Becker, pastor of St. John Lutheran pointees of their respective congress- Sadie I. Baker; Mr. Charles L. Hobbs the sentence, said: "It is almost and Miss Laura Orndorff made a pleas-Better Order is Needed at the Depot. munity. The greater part of the pres- Trustees, will sell at public sale Our attention has been called to the ent term of court has been taken up in On Saturday, October 15th, 1892, grounds echoing with their hideous and rying concealed weapons is very severe

distracting noise, and when the train ar- in the penalties it imposes and this H. Norris, Joseph C. Rosensteel, Harvey rives they rush upon the platform and court has determined to enforce it with Teaching Music. Miss Gertrude Hoffmeier, daughter blockade it, making it almost impossi-blockade it, making it almost impo

To Gunners.

Now that the gunning season is on, a word to gunners is apropos. There is Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the into a pile of rocks and earth that fell Miss Kansas Dorsey is visiting in with a certain class always a great deal of recklessness in handling the deadly weapons. They shoot right and left, looking only to the game and regardless of whether a man, horse, sheep, cow or anything is in range of the gun. Last week a case of a crippled sheep was reported to this office a result of this harem-scarem habit of shooting. Greater care must be taken, or serious trouble will certainly happen ; besides, Smith, are visiting at Williamsport, Md. | reckless shooting will have the effect of Mrs. Smith, of Wichita, Kan., is vis- closing the farms and breaking up the -Waynesboro Gazette.

Poison in the Milk.

Brillhart, well known in this community, appeared before Justice Dugan and tem effectually, dispels colds, headcharged his wife with attempting to aches and fevers and cures habitual poison him by putting Paris green in a constipation. Syrup of Figs is the rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, used it. Sold by all druggists for twenstanding the unpoetic surroundings of gather the stalks together, while two Mrs. J. J. Bruce, of Cumberland, and August 25th. Mr. Brillhart went to the its action and truly have first its cellar about eight o'clock in the evening and drank from the first crock of milk that came to hand. A short time after drinking he became violently sick, but he did not suspect poison until the following morning when he charged his wife with attempting his life. The and \$1 bottles by all leading drugcase was sent to court, Squire Dugan gists. Any reliable druggist who Mr. Grant H. Winter and wife, of holding Mrs. Brillhart for her appear- may not have it on hand will pro-

> The Death of Mr. Edward C. Murray. Mr. Edward C. Murray died Wednesday of paralysis at his home, No. 702 North Carey street. Mr. Murray was Effie Seabrooks, of Cedar Rapids, an expert accountant and was bookkeeper for James D. Mason & Co. for many years until bad health compelled a widow. Mr. Murray joined the Confederate Army at the outbreak of the war and served in a Virginia regiment the late residence of the said deceased, having once thed them, we are confident difference of a mile southwest of that you will never be satisfied with Millard Patterson, of Freedom town-of infantry until he was transferred to about three-quarters of a mile southwest of company E, First Maryland Cavalry, Hamitsburg, Md. and nearly midway be Mr. Chas. D. Kaiser, wife, son and Capt. Wm. I Rasin. His health failtwo daughters, of Mahanoy City, Pa., ing, he was assigned to lighter duty, On Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1892, and served until the end of the war.

He was a member of the Society of the Mary's College and one daughter will Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland. Mr. Murray was a son of the late James Murray, a com-In the Circuit Court for Garrett coun- terms of Mayors Jerome and Hollins.

PUBLIC SALE.

DR. FRANKLIN B. SMITH, a well-known 1892. Persons calling will please say annoyance caused by the small boys who trying shooting cases in which persons at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., at Motter's Station evenings, and await the arrival of the whom narrowly escaped death. These scribed Real Estate, of which Daniel Sices French Patterns and Millinery Nove!- Church, in that place, by Rev. Osborne N. Preston Miller, Mutual Live Stock train. They gather at that place apparent cases grew out of this habit of carrying died, seized and possessed, situated in the ties, Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Ingle, to Miss Annie Grahame, daughter Insurance Co., Eliza Naugle, Nickolas ly for no other purpose than to keep the pistols. The law which prohibits carof said Station, adjoining lands of Joshu H. Martin and others, containing

> house. peach trees were blown down and at of Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier, of the Reform- tramping on or falling over them. The and costs. The remarks of the Judge Siess it being the same Real Estate which beach trees were blown down and at some places a large lot of ripe peaches were washed out in the public roads. The executors of the late Benjamin The exec

> > EUGENE L. ROWE,

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturdry, Sept. 24th, 1892,

good

Two-Story Log House,

Bank Barn with Wagon Shed attached, a



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts On Monday morning last Mr. John gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the syseffects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. COUISVILLE, KY.

PUBLIC SALE.

many years until bad health compelled his resignation a year ago. He leaves a widow. Mr. Murray joined the Con-undersigned Executors of the last will of Benjamin Keilholtz, late of Frederick tween Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's Accademy,

> at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following valuable real estate : No. 1.-A farm containing

129 ACRES OF LAND, missioner for opening streets during the more or less, in an excellent state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a good 21 story

> Brick Dwelling House, containing ten rooms, Large Bank Barn,

contains

112 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, situated as above described. and in a high state of cultivation. Improved with a 21 story

Brick Dwelling House,

Large Out-Kitchen and Spring House, Large Bank Barn, Wagon Sheds, Corn Cribs, Granary and all necessary outbuild-ings. A Well of Good Water near the These farms are beautifully located near Stores, Schools, Church

ant trip to Gettysburg on Sunday. The following letters remain in the

large number of scholars. ----

Zepp, died at her residence in Westminster, last Friday morning, of general debility, aged 80 years.

place, attended the national encamp- a mile southwest of this place, two valu- ter. ment of the Grand Army of the Repub- able farms containing 129 and 112 acres lic at washingto this week.

DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. Geo. S. Fouke. Dentist, will be at his room September Long were taken to Hagerstown on for the thousand and one ills which Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy. 28th, 29th, and 30th. Persons needing Tuesday night, charged with being imhis services will please call promptly.

THE public schools of Waynesboro, opened on the 5th inst., with an attend- held for Court in the sum of \$200 each. ance of 750 pupils. Since the opening the number has increased to nearly 800.

tion for Emmitsburg district, which county, never saw and of course never ended on Wendesday evening, is as tasted ice cream prior to a picnic held • follows : Registered 34 ; disqualified— at that place sometime ago, when a transfered, 14; dead 12.

ON last Wednesday, Mr. Vaughn A. his first plate of ice cream. Perham, was married to Miss Luella. formed the ceremony.

THE Republicans of this district will Calamus, Iowa. It is as follows: "I meet in Gelwicks' Hall, in this place, have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, for the for eight years and it has given univerpurpose of organizing a Harrison, Reid sal satisfaction to my customers. I use and Wellington club.

FOUND.-A gold pin bearing the in- called a doctor for any throat or lung On that banner read this legend scription : "G. S. H., Adveniat Regnum trouble. We feel that we could not "Suffering women, hail ! Tuum." The person to whom it belongs keep house without it." 50 cent bottles Pierce's Favorite Prescription can get the same by calling at this of- for sale by C. D. Eichelberger. fice and paying advertising charges.

WE acknowledge with pleasure, the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the m., Joseph Wise, died at his residence weakness, irregularities, and all dis-Frederick Fair, from Mr. George on York street near Pleasant street, af-Cramer, Secretary of the Association. ter a short illness. Mr. Wise was well be depended on to do exactly what is As no effort has been spared to make known and had many friends in this claimed for it. All the proprietors ask this season's Fair, specially attractive, place. He was about 40 years of age is a trial. That will convince the most we bespeak a more than usually suc- and leaves a wife and an adopted daughcessful season for the exhibition of ter to mourn their loss. The deceased Frederick county's industrial and agri- is a son of Mr. Emanuel C. Wise, and cultural attainments.

The Fools are not all Dead.

A lazy man, whose horse and cart ing at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mt. were stuck in the mud, prayed to Jupi- Olivet Cemetery.-Hanover Citizen. ter for help, Jupiter answered : "Fool! get up and put your shoulder to the wheel, and do not call on me when you folks prefer to have the last condition of the by profinese made *entrope* a golden medical Discovery is guaranteed to cure colds, coughs, all lung affections, and even Consumption in its early stages. It puts to roat all the sufficience and may all drugs as the sufficience and may all drugs as the sufficience and may all drugs as the sufficience and may and night. It is and honest medical conspired and the exchange and night sufficience and may and night. It is understore all bases and may all drugs as the sufficience and may and night. It is understore all the sufficience and may and night. It is understore all the sufficience and may and night. It is understore all the sufficience and the arguments and the sufficience and the sufficienc

MRS. ANNIE ZEPP, widow of David were washed out in the public roads.

THE executors of the late Benjamin Seminary, at Palmyra, New Jersey. Keilholtz, deceased, will offer for sale Miss Hoffmeier is a graduate of Mernext Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at cersburg (Pa.) College, and also of a has done for others, is it not reasonable ARTHUR POST No. 41, G. A. R , of this the home farm about three-quarters of Philadelphia Musical Institute.-Regis- to suppose that it will be of benefit to

respectively, and several mountain lots. BENJAMIN F. CUETIS and Jacob J.

arise from deranged female organs. I plicated in the robbery of Nathan shall be glad to send two bottles of my Conn's store, in Hancock, on the 8th remedy FREE to any lady if they will inst. They were given a hearing and send their Express and P. O. address. Yours respectfully, DR. W. B. MAR-CHISI, 90 GENESSEE ST., UTICA, N. Y.

His First Ice Cream.

Joseph Wise Dead.

Right or Wrong.

Mr. Abraham Forsythe, an aged citizen sept 23-4ts THE result of the September registra- of Indian Spring district, Washington I. N. Snively's well caved in and narlarge amount of this cooling delicacy

> a prominent citizen and druggist, at the building .- Waynesboro Gazette. Ho! my sisters see the banner Courage ! help is nigh. no other in my family, and have never

> > Ne'er was known to fail.

The success of this remedy is wonderful. Its record is unparalleled. It has Last Monday night about eleven p. cured thousands of cases of female eases peculiar to the sex. It can always skeptical of its wonderful virtues. Price (\$1.00) refunded if it fails to give

was a cigar maker by trade, at which he worked until last Thursday. The funeral took place on Thursday morn-

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and

all other diseases of the blood, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, TO THE EDITOR :- Please inform your Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, readers that I have a positive remedy Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's

Hoop's PILLS cure Sick Headache.

Many Strangers at Gettysburg. place on Sunday. The greatest number each piece 2 inches long. The Sun rowly escaped carrying the rear corner attend the national encampment, and burg, although we may get short measof his residence to the bottom, 75 feet stopped for a few hours to take in the ure in Baltimore sometimes. The stick eral years ago and was built over. The Hundred and Forty-ninth New York woods of Maryland, each piece 21 inches THOSE who are interested in the merits accident might have been a very costly Regiment dedicated its monument on long. There is nothing like accuracy, Waynesboro. Rev. S. E. Stofflet, per- of the various cough medicines should one to life and property if some lodging Culp's Hill. Col. Lewis Stegman de- especially in a yard stick. read the statement of Mr. S. B. Walker, rock had not stayed the foundations of livered the oration, and Miss Nellie Collins unveiled the monument.

Waving in the sky, Are you broken-down, discouraged? Mo., writes as follows : "Chamberlain's of diseases. It has been pronounced by County, Pa., deceased, will sell at public Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy physicians who were broad-minded cured me of chronic diarrhœa after enough to study it, the greatest disyears of standing, when it seemed I covery in the history of medicine. It could live no longer, I was growing so has been pronounced by Ministers of at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following weak. I had tried several doctors in the Gospel "the greatest blessing God described Real Estate: A farm containing this State and several in Iowa, but they has bestowed upon the race." It has 80 ACRES OF LAND, could do nothing for me. I was finally accomplished cures where the most could do nothing for me. I was finally accomplished cures where the most induced to try a bottle of your medicine. skillful specialists in the world had failed. (See the case of Hon. Thos. B. Md., on the Hampton Valley road leading from Emmitsburg to Eyler's Valley, about tirely cured. I cannot say enough in Schnatterly, of Pa.) its praise. I wish that every family Wherever introduced it is working a knew the worth of it as I do, and I am revolution in the medical world. This sure they would never do without it." is the testimony of the doctors them-For sale by C. D. Eichelberger.

A YOUNG man by the name of Charles June 14th, 1892 :

A YOUNG man by the name of Charles satisfaction. Guarantee printed on every bottle-wrapper. The Harper's Ferry Improvement. The new bridge at Harper's Ferry, will be 9½ feet higher than the old bridge. The tunnel they are cutting under Maryland Heights will be 875 bridge. The tunnel they are cutting under Maryland Heights will be \$75 feet long, 20 feet high, and 30 feet feet long, 20 feet high, and 50 feet wheel, and do not call on me when you can help yourseif." Foolish people buy medicines hap-hazard, blindly trusting to promises made without a guarantee. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

sidered a trifling affair.

THAT YARD STICK.

Communicated.

Communicated. The Baltimore Sun of recent issue Buck Forest by Lawrence Brengle, Surveyor, dated March 8th, 1798, which part contains 116¹/₂ acres of land, more or less, contained a notice of a yard stick left and is improved with a Weatherboarded for inspection at the Sun office before being sent as a present to Miss Ruth DWELLING HOUSE, Cleveland. The doner and maker of out Kitchen, Barn, Hog Pen, Corn Crib the stick is Mr. Wm. K. Black, a well known citizen of Emmitsburg. The small tract of land designated on said Restick is certainly a very beautiful piece survey of Buck Forest as No. 3, and conof handiwork in wood, but the most taining 10% acres of land, more or less. Last Sunday is said to have been the biggest day Gettysburg has ever had. of the Sun that it is composed of 16 Decree. Fully 12,000 people were landed in that pieces of different Maryland woods, ratification thereof by the Court, the resi due in two equal annual payments, the Cave In. Thursday night last the arch over Dr. Cave a route for Washington, D. C. to Cave a route for Washington, D. C. to Cave In. Thursday night last the arch over Dr. Cave a route for Washington, D. C. to Cave In. C purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or targe amount of this cooling delicacy was dispensed and Mr. Forsythe ate below. The well had been closed sev-Battlefield. In the afternoon the One below. The well had been closed sev-below. The chaser or purchasers. JOHN C. MOTTER,

Personal.

Your most earnest attention is called A CURE FOR CHRONIC DIARRHOEA- to this description of ELECTROPOISE, a THE undersigned Executors of the last

selves. Editorial in New York Trade Review.

Also at the same time and place 398 &c., one of the Land Records of said Frederick County. The aforesaid tract is a part of Lot No. 6, on the Resurvey of FOUR MOUNTAIN LOTS.

No. 1, containing 33 Acres of Land, more or less, is situated about one mile south west from the above described farms and adjoining lands of Mt. St. Mary's College, John Rosensteel, Nicholas Baker and

Lot No. 2, contains 5 Acres of Land. more or less, and located about one mile northwest from the above farms, adjoining lands of F. B. Welty, Albert H. Maxell and Lewis Motter.

Lot No. 3, contains 20 Acres of Land. more or less, situated about 2 miles northwest from the above farms, adjoining lands of Samuel Gamble, John Eyler and others. Lot No. 4, contains 26 Acres of Land, more or less, adjoining lands of Samuel Gamble, Joseph Byers and others. Part of this lot lies in Pennsylvania.

tion of the purchaser or purchasers. On balance in six and twelve months from the payment of the whole purchase money the deed will be executed. All the expenses giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security to be approved by the Ex-ecutors for the deferred payments, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid a good and sufficient deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyanc-ing to be borne by the purchaser or pur-chasers. J. D. KEILHOLTZ, H. J. KEILHOLTZ, L. A. KEILHOLTZ Trustees.

J. A. KEILHOLTZ, Executors

sale, at the Western Maryland Hotel, in Emmitsburg, Md., **GROFF HOUSE**

Sept. 2ts.

FARMERS AND DROVERS HOME,

North Market St., Frederick, Md. Refurnished and Refitted. Bar stocked

with the Choicest Liquors. Table unsur passed. See us during the Fair. TERMS -\$100 per day. All meals 25 cents. Good Hostler in attendance. 41 miles from the former place, adjoining lands of Cyrus Eyler, Abram Zentz and RICHARD DUDREAR, Clerk.

others. The improvements consist of a A. P. MARSH, Prop. sept. 16-3m

SPECIAL SALE

--OF--



As surviving partner of the firm of James A. Rowe & Son, I offer the en-

PRIVATE SALE -AT-REDUCED :- PRICES,

sept. 23-ts

mmitsburg Chronicle, about them? And since astromony,

DOROTHY'S MUETN'TS.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

lick of "mustn'ts" as I can be.

From early morn till close of day, hear a "mustn't" and never a "may." It's "You must't lie there like a sleepy

curls ;"

'You mustn't play with those noisy

'You mustn't be silent when spoken not dreamed of in our own. Mr.

to ;" "You mustn't chatter as parrots do ;" from Mahatmas, perfected men

dress ;" "You mustn't nod in place of a yes."

eyes That stare at me in shocked surprise-Oh ! I hope I shall live to see the day elumsy and tedious than that at- you think ? Wilbur Jones says that When some one will say to me, "Dear, tempted by our observers behind a whale is not a fish !"

For I'm sick of "mustn'ts," said Doro. our telescopes. The latter have dethy D;

Sick of "mustn'ts" as I can be. -Wide Awake.

THEOSOPHY FAR AHEAD. It Knows Nearly Everything About Mars,

pose, that

while Astronomy Still Lags. From the Providence Journal.

The recent opposition of the planet Mars has shown us very clearly how unsatisfactory a science astronomy really 1s, and how slow must be our progress in the acquisition of facts concerning the worlds that revolve about us if we depend upon telescopes and transits and the physical eye of the trained observer. The red planet has been within 35,000,000 miles of us during the past few days, a distance that the Lick Observatory telescope has reduced to some 18,000 miles ; and yet do we know whether another race of beings inhabits this companion sphere of ours, or whether its atmospheric conditions are such as to make life possible upon it ? Not through the slow medium of astronomy, Here we were led to expect-by enthusiasts, possibly, but no less hopefully-that the

questions of the worlds that circled which boasts its great achievements, RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892. discovers new planets and forecasts thought he knew everything? I occultations and eclipses only to

disappoint us when we are most on very positive as to what he knows, the alert for information, let us and hence, when his ignorance is I'm sick of "mustn'ts," said Dorothy D; abandon it and its pretensions and seek some better medium for our exposed, he feels all the more hu. miliated. That a boy younger research.

than himself should know as much as he does is preposterous. Why, how And this theosophy affords us. And, "You mustn't sit up when it's Mr. John M. Pryse, of the New could he? Nobody knows more York Theosophical Society, has You mustn's cry when I comb your been lecturing on the subject in the probably, and his Uncle John, of metropolis, and in his philosophy

That the boy is smart is open to we find many things that we had dispute ; that his Uncle John is smart, is beyond all question. The Pryse's information comes straight latter acts as umpire in his "You mustn't be pert and you mustn't who have conducted their investi- nephew's disputes with other boys. whole race of mortal astronomers. Of goblin "mustn'ts," with great big by means of thought-transference, whelm him. I'll mention them. a subtle and direct medium of interhe burst into the library, "what do of it. communication obviously less

HE KNEW TOO MUCH.

BY FRANK H. STAUFFER.

Did you ever know a boy that

glasses and instruments of brass, astonished but not crestfallen. lenses of crystal and the lens of the asked. "Doesn't the Bible tell us natural eye; but the former have the maked. "Doesn't the Bible tell us book and remit the price." that a whale swallowed Jonah ?" book and remit the price." employed, and to much better pur-"My Bible doesn't say so," was

planet to-day. If we have been a whale swallowed him."

hatmic revelations up to the pres- swallowed him ?" any longer. Mr. Pryse in his single "Not necessarily, my boy. There gument.

lecture on Sunday told us more of are many kinds of big fish. A the little world than have the old- whale is not a fish." the whale."

More than this, every planet has a young, and has rudimentary legs, the publisher's price, which is \$-... being, according to Professor could hardly correspond to a fish in $-\hat{G}$ reen Bag.

Wright, of London, who adds to any respect." Mr. Pryse's elucidation, and this An hour later another argument What is the Electropoise ? being is made up of the sum total wrought our positive boy up to a Martial scientists had computed of all the lives upon it, precisely as high pitch of excitement. In this the mundance eclipse precisely as physical bodics are made up of instance a boy three years younger we have computed the orbit of molecules. Not six of these planets than himself had presumed to have Mars, and that at the moment of are invisible to mortals, because an opinion of his own.

opposition great signal fires would they partake of a higher conscious- "Well, what am I to settle now ?" ness, but one, the Mars of mundane his uncle asked, with a quizzical astronomy, can be seen by man. smile.

Joan of Are, William Tell and Pocahontas never existed ? Then, on the other hand, we are just as

gravely told that such characters as Cinderella, Blue Beard and know such a boy. He is always Jack Horner did exist. Why, even the 'Mary that had a little lamb' was a real little girl. Thus history ignores tradition ; thus facts dispel delusions. You have a great deal to learn, my boy. We are never done learning. We'll spend our eternity learning. You are young yet, and while it is not discreditable to you to air your knowledge, it would be discreet in you not to be so positive about it. Perhaps it would also be more modest."

He Bought the Book.

The late Judge L-, of St. Louis, Very often his uncle's decisions are a profound lawyer, was particular "You mustn't rumple your nice clean fitted immeasureably better to in- against him, but that, somehow to eccentricity in the care of his crease our knowledge of it than the or other, does not make him any splendid library. An eminent atthe less positive or weaken his self- torney wanted to use a certain text-These Mahatmas have long been in conceit. Even two instances in an book in a case on trial in a county Till I dream at night of an endless row communication with the Martians afternoon were not enough to over- seat not far from St. Louis. He re-"Oh, Uncle John !" he cried, as copy and telegraphed for the loan

> The book came promptly by express, and with it a printed slip, "And Wilbur Jones is right," the price of the book filled in with a pended on curiously fashioned replied Uncle John. The boy was pen, reading about as follows: "This "Why, how can that be?" he it, or break or turn the leaves, or teed

it on his desk and carried the book * * inward eye, Which is the bliss of solitude, and without which we should know * * inward eye, Which is the bliss of solitude, * * inward eye, Which is the bliss of solitude, * * inward eye, Which is the bliss of solitude, * * inward eye, * * * inward eye, * inward eye little or nothing of the crimson he asked. "I know that mine says the progress of the trial the opposing counsel got hold of the neglectful or ignorant of the Ma- "Doesn't it say that a big fish book and marked and turned down the corners of several leaves to ent time, there is no excuse for us "Well, isn't that a whale, uncle?" which he desired to refer in his ar-

After the case was through the attorney, who borrowed the book, fashioned astronomers of all ages. "I've seen pictures of Jonah and forgetting the injunction of Judge L-'s slip, returned it to him. In Theosophy-through Mr. Pryse "If so, they were but an artist's a few days he was surprised again -informs us that there are seven fancy. He may not have known to receive the volume by express,

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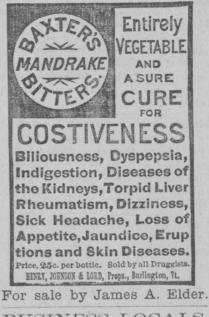
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blaze from the fiery planet's mountain summit in greeting to the earth, or perhaps the forty-seventh plane.

expectations. Where are the signal flashes and the pons asinorum of the classicists? Instead of these light and darkness has blinked at us through the gloom of space, a years behind. crimson ball as mysterious as ever, defying us with the insolence that a knowledge of its own security from our knowledge seems to lend it. Its miniature moons dance attendance upon it as Phœbus and Deimos upon the Mars of mythology, and there sits the planet, sphinx-like and regal, answering none of our eager querics and unconcerned by our anxiety.

The plain inference is that astronomy will not suffice for our purposes. No doubt we have tributes of both sexes. But the learn, or unlearn, if there be such learned some facts by its aid during planetoids between Jupiter and a thing as unlearning. An inferthe last few weeks; but what are these in comparison with what we people of low intellect, as far be-me tell you of some of the mistaken might have acquired had we a subtler neath us in the mental scale as we and quicker medium of ethereal ourselves are below the people of communication and enterpretation? the mysterious globe at which a Professor Holden of the Lick Observatory; Professor Swift and every night. other noted observers who have had their eves almost constantly upon the red planet during its nightly transits for a month past, would probably tell us that the knowledge they have gained in that time is quite satisfactory, and that when the next period of opposition occurs in 1907 a good deal more will be learned of our fiery neighbor.

the exclamation seems at this point interesting information at any no pitch in it, the tuberose is not appropriate---we desire to know time we desire it. more of Mars at once, to learn the temper of its people, to understand the meaning of those broad bands and Poufik have shown that the of dark that may be canals or val- liver reproduces portions which stared at his uncle in blank amazeleys or inland seas, to exchange have been removed. In animals ment. The positive tone of the news and views with the wise men three-quarters of the liver has been speaker had squelched him, just as of the Martial nations and even to removed without causing death, he had tried to squelch other boys of the Martial nations and even to sign treaties of eternal amity with place within thirty-days after re-the was not overwhelmed, for he so the duly established governments moved .- Good Health. of the planets. Are these desires unreasonable? Have not the races of men looked to the skies from Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the time immemorial and asked vain system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Even this lowly member of the "Oh, that little snip, Charlie problem of Euclid would be seen septenary chain, together with its Ellis, sets up to know more than septenary chain, together with its inhabitants, has passed through a more advanced process of evolu-it. "He said it was proper to say tion than the earth, and we shall be obliged to make another round through some mysterious orbit be-fore we attain to Martian wisdom and intelligence. Mr. Pryse says we are something like 10,000,000 years behind. Furthermore, the theory of the authority of thought-transference. A moon is the mother of a plante and merely a shell sapped of its vitality by transmigration. In time all moons must disintegrate, and so it is that Venus, Mercury and Mars are each and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as that Venus, Mercury and Mars are each and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as that the ad, but he was not frank and Mars are each and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as that the frances are and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as that the frances are and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as the solution and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as the solution time and all moonless at the present time. As for the Marting the merely as the solution time and all moonless at the present time. As for the described on some ruddy Martial inhabitants, has passed through other people," was the way he put And what has become of our fond tion than the earth, and we shall United States of America. I told only an indefinite mass of alternate and intelligence. Mr. Pryse says "Did Charlie say that there

at the present time. As for the "Then we have the United States Martians themselves, so far have of Mexico, the United States of and the will save every year many times its they advanced towards what theos- Venezuela and the United States ophy calls perfection, that the in- of Brazil," enumerated his uncle. dividual has taken to itself the at- "There is a good deal you have to Mars are inhabited by a diminutive ence isn't necessarily a fact. Let

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