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DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judges—Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney—Edw. S. Eichelberger.
Clerk of the Court—John L. Jordan.

Orphan's Court.
Judge—Benard Colliflower, John R. Mills, Harrison Miller.
Register of Wills—James K. Waters.

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J. C. ANNAN.

My feet are wearied and my hands are tired—

My soul oppressed;
And with desire have I long desired
Rest—only Rest.

'Tis hard to toil when toil is almost vain,
In barren ways;
'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain
In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prayed—but vain has been
my prayer
For Rest, sweet Rest.

'Tis hard to plant in Spring and never reap
The autumn yield;
'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to weep
O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry—a weak and human cry—
So heart oppressed;
And so I sigh—a weak and human sigh—
For Rest—for Rest.

My way has wound across the desert years;
And cares infest
My path, and through the flowing of
my tears
I pine for Rest.

'Twas always so; when still a child I laid
On mother's breast
My weary little head—'e'en then I prayed
As now, for Rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er,
For down the West
Life's sun is setting; and I see the shore
Where I shall Rest.

The Catamount's Cry.

The Story of the Wanderings of Babe, the Pride of Bonita Gulch.

From the Washington Star.

In 1880 I had some money to salt down and went to New Mexico to investigate the reported rich finds in the Magdalena and rounded up one day in Bonita Gulch, a small mining camp up above the foothills in the Magdalena range.

There was at that time great apprehension of raids from the Apaches. They were not confined to their reservation, but had been raiding the whole southern part of the Territory, leaving ruin and devastation in their wake. Few women were brave enough to face the dangers of such a life, and those who did accompany their husbands were like angels of light in those dreary mining camps. There were perhaps a hundred men in Bonita, but only three women. There had been four, but a month or two before my arrival Mrs. Barnes, a delicate creature, unused to hardship, had quietly slipped away from it, and the surgeon from Fort Craig had pronounced it heart disease, aggravated by the altitude, but the boys said it was heart starvation. She left a worthless husband and a ten-year-old daughter, who was one of the brightest, most lovable children I ever knew. Jim Barnes had been a man once, I suppose, though everybody had forgotten when, but Babe idolized him, and when not too drunk he was good to her. The child had been christened Miriam back on earth, but being the only kid in camp she was very soon rechristened Babe. She was a pretty child, womanly in her ways, but as innocent of the depravity of the human heart as a baby. Every miner in the country knew and loved her. Many of them had children in the 'States,' and Babe crept down into their hardened old hearts, finding utteringly the little spot that never closes to winsome childhood. The most debased among them would have shed his own blood to save Babe pain. Oaths were strangled at her approach and her abhorrence of whiskey was so carefully regarded that I doubt if she ever saw one of them, excepting her old father, drink a drop. Once a fool tenderfoot, two-thirds full, offered to kiss her, and it took him a week to recover from the basting the miners gave him when Babe tearfully told of the insult.

Babe had a voice like an oriole and was a natural-born mimic. The birds unerringly answered her call, and she could imitate the

noises made by beasts of prey so as to mystify the wariest of us and would laugh gleefully at our discomfort. As no one tried to restrain her she spent most of her time roaming about the mountain, on the side of which Bonita was perched.

July settled down over the Gulch, warming the great boulders to white heat. The shimmering waves of light grew garish and wearisome, and one day, overcome with the intense sultriness, all work was abandoned and half a dozen of us gathered under some trees late in the afternoon, waiting for old Sol to hide behind the tallest peaks. Our talk naturally drifted to the Indian subject. Two days before San Jose, only a dozen miles away, had been raided by the Apaches and not even the children had escaped horrible butchery. Suddenly, far up the trail, we heard the clear notes of a mocking bird. I raised on my elbow to listen, and then smiled to think how even my quick ear had been deceived, for through the interstices of the trees I saw Babe's red dress.

'This yere kid goes 'a tamperin' round that bresh once too often, an' then Bonita hangs crape on her door an' weeps a whole lot,' remarked Broncho Bill as he rolled over to a cooler place.

'Now yer shoutin', my son. I speaks to Jim Barnes 'bout this yere myself an' he allows I gets away off my base, a-mixin' in his family affairs, which I regards as some troo, an' bein' I ain't no inter-nashunal arbertratin' committee I drors out of the game,' and Kaintuck punched his remarks by trying to drown a young tarantula in tobacco juice.

'It's a dabbinged outrage,' asserted Shorty, angrily. Shorty was particularly devoted to Babe because he had a little kid down in Texas. 'The other day she war up there singin' like a cherubim an' I couldn't stand it nohow, so I lays down my pick an' trails up after her. 'Babe,' I says, some stern, 'the 'Pachs'll take that yaller mane of your to braid lariat ropes some day if yer ain't keerful 'bout pervadin' her' 'up yer by yersef, an' she jest shook them long braids an' luffed fit t' kill. 'Why, Shorty,' she said, 'they wouldn't hurt a little girl like me.' 'Now, I asks this yere congregashun what's ter be did with a kid like that? She ain't no more idee of harm techin' her than them birds she's imitatin'. She's that chipper an' trustin' that I kaint bear to tell her what a lot of ornery cusses there air—'

'What's that?'

Almost with one voice we broke in on Shorty's sermonette, jerking our guns as we sprang to our feet.

Floating down the mountain had come a low, wailing sound, such as a baby makes when it cries out in its sleep. We listened breathlessly. Again it came, weaker than before, but full of suffering.

'Pachs!' muttered Modoc.

'Panthers, more likely,' said Broncho Bill. 'The cussed catamounts was prowlin' round this mornin' when I's up to the north drift.'

'Maybe it was Babe fooling us again,' I suggested.

'God-a-mighty, I clean forgits the kid,' groaned Shorty hoarsely, paling under the dirt and tan. His love for the child was almost ferocious. 'I'm a goin' after her!'

He had only taken a stride or two, with the rest of us at his heels, when Babe appeared at the edge of the cliff and gazed anxiously out. We shouted to her and she turned into the trail, where we kept her in sight as we climbed to Barnes' cabin, where we met her.

'What were it babe?' 'Pachs er oldsters?' questioned Shorty, as she rushed into his arms.

'I—I thought it was a baby at first, but I couldn't find it,' she replied, flushing and paling, while the tears came into her big blue eyes. 'Do you think it was a baby boy?'

'Bivil a bit, Movourneen,' Emerald replied, as he stroked her bright hair. 'Divil a bit of a

babby war thot. Some dirty baste of a redskin war joost playin' yer own game wid ye.'

'Yer wings is sprouted, Babe, an' a Injun arer'll pint yer straight 't glory, 'thout no stopover, ef ye don't quit pervadin' roun' this yere moun'tin', same 'sef ye hed a quit claim deed to the arth,' put in Modoc.

'The 'Pachs wouldn't want to hurt a little kid like me, would they, captain?' she asked, tearfully, as she slipped a brown hand in mine. 'I ain't never done nothin' to hurt them.'

I sat down and talked to the child explaining the terrible ferocity of the Indians, and the Apaches particularly, and fairly terrified her into promising that she would not go outside of the Gulch till the Indian scare was off again. 'But I'm most sure that was a baby, if I could have found it,' she insisted, as she slid from my knee to see if her father was in sight down the trail.

We lingered till far into the night at Barnes' cabin, fearing to go and leave Babe, and she insisted on remaining.

'Dad might need me to help him,' she said with gentle significance.

The sun dropped behind the mountains and weird purple shadows began to creep up the slopes. The pines stood out like sable giants against the rocky cliffs and the gable of the little snow rivulet came cooling and pleasant to the ear. The soft dew twilight was over us, but across the valley on the next range of mountains a long line of sunshine irradiated the grim peaks towering above timber lines into the clouds which forever enveloped them.

Down below the flocks of sheep and goats were being driven into the little adobe folds and we could hear the soft, musical voices of the Mexican shepherds as they crooned their evening songs over the campfires, which shone like glow worms through the dusk. Then the sun slipped clear down, leaving the eastern peaks outlined in cold gray, which changed to silver as the full moon touched with transforming wand their rough contour, and the stars came out one by one till the sky looked like a great azure-lined jewel casket.

For nearly two hours we lay around on the ground, saying but little, our thoughts intent upon the threatened danger. Suddenly on the still night air rose the long shrill notes of a reclamo, as the Mexicans call all night birds, and from a ridge not far distant sounded an immediate answer. We wouldn't have noticed the cry, which is common enough there, but a young Mexican, who had come up from the gulch a few moments before, said excitedly:

'Que! Eso es my estrano! De de—how you call 'em—bards of de night—they no mak so soon answer; it ees las Apaches senors!'

'Wait, boys,' cried Babe as we sprang up with guns in hand ready for action. 'If it is birds they will call back to me,' and three times at intervals she sent out the shrill, clear cry, but got no answer back.

'It ain't birds,' she said sadly, 'they always call to me. Maybe it is Indians, and oh, Shorty, dad ain't come yet?' And sobbing pitifully she threw herself in Shorty's arms.

It was plain that the Indians were skulking round and contemplating some devilry which we were powerless to avert. We compelled the wilful child to go down to the gulch with us, promising to hunt Jim up and corral him in Bonita, and then took up our line of march down the rough trail to the camp, nearly a quarter of a mile below.

As we reached the Azul I stumbled over a dark heap lying partly in the little stream, and turned up to the moonlight the dead face of whiskey-soaked Jim Barnes!

Poor Babe wept and clung to him in a perfect abandon of grief, wiping the water from his sodden face with her hair and talking to him in a pathetic pathos that broke us all up. The boys picked the

body up and carried it to the gulch. It was a hard night for us all. Jim wasn't worth powder to blow him up, but he was all that Babe had, and her grief hurt us worse than if it had been her own. She finally sobbed herself to sleep in Shorty's arms and he laid her on the cot in his cabin. Then we disposed ourselves as best we could about the camp to guard against an attack.

All through the long hours we watched and listened, but not even a bird sang to break the dead quiet of the tropic night. Toward morning every mother's son of us went to sleep at our posts. Just before daylight there rose on the morning air a scream of awful terror, which brought everybody in Bonita pell mell from tents and cabins. Up the dangerous narrow trail we could hear the patter of receding hoofs.

In the uncertain light we counted noses. Everybody, women and all, were accounted for—all but Babe. Shorty rushed into his cabin and came out raving like a maniac. Babe was gone! While we slept the redskins had stolen the pride of Bonita Gulch.

In the confusion which inevitably followed much time was lost and the miscreant was well out of our reach before we got on the trail. We had hunted Indians before, however, and felt no hope of getting them. We knew we were simply placing ourselves in the power of the redskins by following them into their mountain fastnesses, where they could turn on us and slaughter us like sheep. Still, we could not give up our treasure without at least an attempt to secure it, no matter how futile. A few remained at Bonita to bury Jim and protect the women and cabins and two set out for the fort to have the troops put in the field.

A week later, wornout, footsore and disheartened, we returned to Bonita from our fruitless errand, and the troops, just as unsuccessful, were again in quarters at the fort.

At Bonita we found fresh fuel to feed our consuming wrath in the persons of a Mr. Mallory and his wife. Mr. Mallory, who was a rich contractor, had brought his wife and little daughter, 18 months old, and a nurse girl to Socorro with him. After completing his business there he had to go to the

'Hard Luck,' about twenty miles away, and his wife importuned him to let her visit a 'real' gold mine, and like a fool, he consented. Most of the trail to the 'Hard Luck' was on the government road to Fort Craig. Ten miles out from Socorro they were attacked by Apaches, himself and wife stunned and left for dead, the drivers killed outright, the carriage and wagon destroyed, teams run off and no trace of the nurse and child left. When Mr. and Mrs. Mallory recovered their senses they found that they had been dragged into a dense pine forest. Both were suffering intensely from flesh wounds and from the terrible nervous shock. For three days they wandered in the unknown region before they struck the trail which led them at last to Bonita. Mrs. Mallory, from hunger and grief, was on the verge of insanity.

One afternoon eight days after the Apache episode we were lounging under the trees anathemizing the Indians and government and everything else instrumental in bringing so much grief upon Bonita, when Shorty lifted his head and with upraised hand checked the flow of invectives, but he dropped back with an apologetic sigh.

'I kalkerlates I'm hoodooed along of this kidnappin'. Every time the wind stirs a leaf on the trees I think it's a child cryin' some. This yere last deal of Providence breaks the bank, an' I pulls stakes terrormer for new diggin' unless this yere play—'

A low, wailing cry cut Shorty's speech off mighty quick, and with an expletive he jumped to his feet knocking the breath out of Broncho

Continued on fourth page.

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DEATH OF LORD TENNYSON.

In the death of Lord Tennyson, England's Poet Laureate, the world of poetry has lost one of its highest stars.

Though his work cannot be classed among what is considered the highest order of poetic achievement, it possesses the power, which true poetry must ever claim, of reaching the heart, and exciting the imagination of the simplest reader whose mind is attuned to sympathy with truth, and loveliness.

Of him it may be said, that the English speaking world, at least, is better and richer for his having lived, while the truths he taught so beautifully, will be treasured as "household words" by generations yet to come.

The remains of Lord Tennyson were laid to rest in Westminster Abbey, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, with impressive ceremonies, but the Prince of Wales, who was to have represented the Queen at the funeral of England's "Poet Laureate," failed to be present on the solemn occasion, and his absence has been severely commented on, by the English press.

"HANDSOME is that handsome does," and if Hood's Sarsaparilla doesn't do handsomely then nothing does. Have you ever tried it?

NEW YORK'S FESTIVAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—It is probable that no city was ever so beautifully, so gaily, so artistically, and above all, so universally decorated as is New York today.

Next to the stars and stripes are most frequently seen the red and yellow colors of Spain and the arches are five allegorical figures. The central one stands boldly on the prow of an advancing boat. On either side are two heralds with outstretched arms.

By all odds the most interesting and beautiful dressing in the way of decoration is the arch spanning Fifth avenue at Fifty-eighth street. It is imitation marble. The design is chaste and tasteful. Two Parisian marble columns on each side inclose niches, in each of which is a graceful sculptural representation of peace.

THE GREAT PARADES.

Monster Crowds View Mammoth Pageants on Land and Water. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Yesterday's bracing weather had an invigorating effect upon the thousands of school children and college students who took part in the first secular demonstration of Columbus week.

Thousands upon thousands of pairs of eyes witnessed on the New York and Brooklyn bridge last night a protean exhibition of unexcelled splendor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—New York commerce yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Columbus. The vast business of the second seaport of the world was practically suspended, and more than three hundred steamers and tugboats, the smallest of them larger than the 75-ton Santa Maria and the 30-ton Pinta or the 40-ton Niña in which the great discoverer and his companions made their adventurous voyage, dropped their ordinary avocations, and formed in majestic holiday parade to do him honor.

The naval parade was one of the most novel sights ever witnessed. The series of gigantic floats, upon which were shown many scenes illustrative of the remarkable advance in ship building since Columbus discovered America, was one of the best displays. The men-of-war that participated were the Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dolphin, Vesuvius, St. Mary's, the Italian cruiser Bearnus, the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel, and the Cushing.

The 4 were 22,000 members of various Catholic societies in line last night in the parade of United Catholic societies. Most of these in line carried swinging colored lanterns, and the vast column presented a magnificent spectacle as it moved along the street.

Today's pageant was the most military parade that ever passed up Broadway. The first and second brigades of the first New Jersey, 3,000 from Pennsylvania, 2,000 from Connecticut and 1,000 from Rhode Island, and some regiments from Massachusetts. All of the regular United States army troops available in this vicinity were in line, including a regiment of cavalry, General Schofield and staff also participated. The city fire department and police department were well represented in the parade, and the Grand Army of the Republic had thousands of veterans in the column. The old fire ladders were there, and uniformed German, Italian, French and American organizations were there. There were fully 10,000 uniformed men in line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The "historical and industrial night pageant," which closed the outdoor part of the Columbian celebration last night, was something of a disappointment. There were many difficulties to contend with. The crowds

of people were simply so vast as to be almost unmanageable. They were good natured, they raised no disturbances, but there were happily too many of them. The line of the parade from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street was inclosed by a wall as solid as if it had been masonry, for all parade purposes, and it was therefore an hour and three-quarters after the appointed time when the pageant was put in motion.

The preliminary part of the proceedings, a parade of bicyclers, some of them dressed in fantastic costumes, the present Indians, etc., was somewhat tame and tedious, but the crowd still waited.

The leading feature was the application of electricity to displays of this kind. So far as regards the illumination of the city this was a splendid success, without qualification.

The tableaux were very effective, and notwithstanding the trial of patience involved in their tardy appearance, were greeted with generous demonstrations of approval. The scenes presented were conveyed along the line of parade upon floats, drawn by horses.

The first was "Fame." Masquerading figures, following on foot, represented the early tribes of Indians, the cave dwellers and others supposed to have inhabited the continent at the time of Columbus' discovery.

The car of the stone age contained groups of cave dwellers and the earlier forms of vegetation. An escort of sixty figures, supported to represent the earliest civilization, Mexico, accompanied the float on foot.

"The Sun Worshipers" showed an Icahica high priest sacrificing a human victim to his sun at the foot of Toltec pyramids.

"Victory of Genoa" was typical of the triumph of Columbus and was represented by an Italian society of "Union and Fraternity," who escorted it in the procession in a body.

Next came "The Statue of Columbus." Upon a tall pedestal Columbus stood as a conqueror. The allegorical figure of history held a laurel wreath above his head. America was seen with Spain and Italy on either hand.

Following this was a representation of the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, including a court cavalcade on horseback, also a model of Columbus' vessel, drawn by horses.

"The Capitol" was one of the most effective of the pageants. It had a model twelve feet in height of the capitol at Washington. The familiar columns and domes were lighted inside and out by electricity. A number of young ladies, dressed in white, were seated on the capitol holding the shields of the forty-eight states.

"The Press" had a youthful figure, supposed to be the genius of the press, standing upon an immense bottle of ink, and surrounded by types, each bearing a child, upon which the name of a paper was emblazoned. The rear was a printing press, with compositors at work.

Then came "Liberty," "Music," "Science," "Prehistoric America," "American Women," "The Ocean" and "The Ship of State."

And last was "Electra." In other words, electricity. It was the most successful of all. Electra was shown in a chariot, curbing an immense electric fire, from whose eyes and mouth flames of electricity darted, and whose whole form glistered with incandescent lamps. At the rear of the car were thirty girls, in metallic costumes with electric lights coupled all about them.

Other other pageants were a globe on which the latitude and longitude were indicated by electric lines. These rows of light revolved in opposite direction with striking effect.

THE COLUMBUS MONUMENT.

Fava's Speech at the Dedication of the Italian Citizens' Gift.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The circle at the southwest corner of Central park, near Broadway ends and the grand Boulevard begins, was filled with a dense mass of human beings yesterday afternoon when the Columbus monument, presented by the Italian citizens of America to the city of New York, was unveiled.

The ceremonies were begun by Italian and American girls by Italian bands, which played at intervals of three o'clock, when the monument was unveiled by little Annie Barsotti, daughter of the president of the association, who made a brief address.

The monument has a square, massive base of Bureau granite, from which a tall shaft of the same stone, twenty-seven feet in height, arises. At the top of this stands a majestic statue of Columbus, fourteen feet in height. It is of bronze, and is an excellent work of art. It is by Professor Gato Russo, a leading sculptor of Rome. It represents the great navigator gazing out into the vista which his prophetic mind has already been filled with new lands.

After the unveiling Archbishop Corrigan blessed the monument. "Chas. J. Barsotti, the president of the monument committee, then presented the monument to the city. The monument was accepted by James Grant Wilson, on behalf of the mayor and the commonwealth. Baron Fava, Italian minister at Washington, then delivered the main address of the day, in which he expressed the hope that the cordial relations now existing between Italy and the United States may signor forever. He was followed by Signor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, Secretary Rusk and others.

MILLER ON GERRYMANDERING.

The Attorney General Charges Both Parties with Political Larceny.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The supreme court of the United States yesterday heard the argument of counsel in the matter of the appeal from the supreme court of the state of Michigan involving the constitutionality of the law passed by the legislature of that state providing for the election of presidential electors by districts. The motion to advance was made by S. M. Duffield, counsel for the appellants, and at once granted by the court, the argument to be heard as soon as motions, etc., were disposed of.

An unexpected feature was the appearance of Attorney General Miller, who made an argument as an ordinary attorney, at the request of Mr. Duffield. Mr. Miller paid most attention to the asserted fact that the law should have stood in court for the reason that it was the result of a conspiracy by the Republican party to drag the supreme court of the United States into politics. After urging that the question should be settled at once Mr. Miller proceeded:

"It is a hopeful sign of the times that the courts are taking action against the various political bosses who, assuming that the questions are purely political, are committing grand larceny without reference to the rights of the people of the United States. And in saying this I am not saying it as a partisan. I am perfectly well aware that the people have been robbed by unjust apportionment of the party to which I belong as well as by the party to which I am opposed, and it is high time that the court should, once for all, say to these worthies: 'It is just as much larceny to steal a political right as it is to steal a private property.' Hence I say that if this case is here in such a way that the court may properly take hold of it, it is not only the duty, but it seems to me the highest opportunity for the court to serve the country and help to preserve its institutions."

MARYLAND MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The delegates from the Maryland Funeral Directors' association arrived home yesterday from the national convention, held in Louisville last week. Detroit was selected for the next annual convention.

FREDERICK CITY, Md., Oct. 11.—The thirty-second annual exhibition of the Frederick County Agricultural society began today, and will continue four days. The stock exhibit is large, and the household, poultry and other departments are well filled.

FARMERS, Md., Oct. 8.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic Republican mass meetings ever held in western Maryland took place in the opera house here last night. The speakers for the occasion were Hon. C. W. Foster, secretary of the treasury, and Hon. J. W. Wellington and Hon. Benjamin Butterworth.

SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 7.—The oyster industry of Worcester county is a very important one to a large number of people, and consequently they are very gratifying to know that the prospects for a profitable season are encouraging. The oyster planters report that the oysters are in the best of flavor and fattening to perfection.

EKTON, Md., Oct. 10.—D. Carter, aged 90 years, of Walnut Valley, near Ekton, one of the oldest paper manufacturers of the county, died suddenly of heart disease. He was a son of the late Robert Carter, who came here from Pennsylvania in 1815, and built the Cecil paper mills. At the time of his death in 1851, Mr. Carter succeeded his father, and has since operated the mills.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—The jury in the city court handed down a sealed verdict giving Dr. Buck \$18,000 damages, the largest verdict for libel ever given in a Maryland court. Plaintiff, Dr. Buck, sued six well known homeopathic physicians for \$25,000, alleging libel or written slander, because he had been expelled from the Maryland Homeopathic society on charges of malpractice.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Columbus day excursions were held at the Samuel Reedy school for orphan girls, and among these beautiful grounds stands the first monument erected to Columbus in the great country which he discovered. The exercises were interesting, but attended quite a crowd. The monument was prettily decorated and at night handsomely illuminated. The 44-foot shaft was erected 100 years ago.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—A special from Weston says that four men were killed in an accident. A car loaded with lumber broke away from the train hands at Picketon, on the line of the West Virginia and Pittsburg railroad, and in its course down a steep grade ran into a car containing Mr. Chapman of Baltimore, and the engine, and three other men who were going to work. All four were killed.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 7.—Mr. John Wiles, a well known farmer who lives near Hagerstown, made a narrow escape from death this morning. He was hauling phosphate with a two horse wagon, and was riding one of the horses. When crossing the Western Maryland railroad track, near the Antietam, a freight train came upon him, and he was obliged to jump from his horse to save his life. Both horses were killed. Mr. Wiles is quite deaf and did not hear the train.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—The adoption yesterday by the house of deputies of a report from a committee on the bill of reference appointed by the house of bishops and house of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, practically put an end to the liturgical revision legislation in which the church has been engaged for the past fifteen years. One or two minor matters remain to be adjusted, but the whole matter of liturgical revision is practically ended, and it is predicted that there will be no more such legislation for the next hundred years.

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 8.—At the meeting of the Maryland Lutheran synod yesterday a resolution was passed to remove the theological seminary from Gettysburg to Washington as soon as \$100,000 and an available site can be procured. A Dr. Valentine stated at length that the college at Gettysburg is a Lutheran institution, and it is so considered by the board of trustees if for no other reason than from its being inaugurated by Lutherans and nurtured and sustained by the Lutheran money and Lutheran patronage, although by the charter the Lutheran doctrines, articles of faith or anything of a denominational character are not taught in the class rooms.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Cumberland yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m. and took a special car to Mt. Savage. This morning he celebrated low mass in the Mt. Savage church, and after high mass dedicated the new bell, which will be placed in the new church now being erected there. Cumberland and Piedmont conveyed throngs of visitors to witness the ceremony. Sixteen Catholic societies and two bands attended in their uniforms and marched in parade from the depot to the church. High mass was sung by Rev. P. M. Manning, of St. Andrew's church, Baltimore. The cardinal officiated at the blessing of the bell. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas J. Dryden, of St. Martin's church, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—The county commissioners have published the annual statement of the expenses of Baltimore county for the fiscal year ended May last. The receipts for the year aggregated \$499,349.48, and the disbursements were \$371,882.79, leaving a balance on hand June 1, 1892, of \$127,466.69. The receipts include the following: Balance on hand June 1, 1891, \$95,740.77; taxes collected, \$213,385.54; liquor license, \$119,876.88. The disbursements include the following: Circuit court, \$22,629.34; fire department, \$42,193.34; general road and bridge fund, \$24,461.28; special road and bridge fund, \$49,666.90; public schools, running expenses, \$72,000; buildings, \$7,000; running expenses, \$80,000; almshouse account, \$8,805.77; bills payable, \$20,000; insane paupers, \$8,478.02; jail expenses, \$6,287.86; lamp oil and gas account, 1891, \$3,710.21; 1890, \$1,734.11; police force, \$11,844.75.

THE POPE'S REPRESENTATIVE ARRIVES. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Archbishop Satelli, who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Majestic, comes on an important mission from the holy see. He is accompanied by Mgr. O'Connell, his secretary and interpreter. The general good of the Catholic church will be considered in a broad way by the representative of the vatican. He will investigate the condition of the church in this country, its membership and recent growth. The Fairbank school system will be studied. A visit will be first made to Baltimore, and later the prelates will go to Chicago and attend the opening of the Columbian celebration. Archbishop Satelli will represent the holy see at the exposition.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Friday, Oct. 7. Lieutenant Governor Roger Allin, of North Dakota, has forwarded to the secretary of state a letter declining the nomination for governor, tendered him by the prohibition party.

Peter Berthiaume, a lineman at Springfield, Mass., was shocked to death while making a cut out at the top of a high pole. He grasped both ends of a live wire and received 2,000 volts.

Lee Ling, a Chinaman of St. Louis, has mysteriously disappeared and it is feared that he has met with foul play at the hands of Chinese highlanders for giving evidence in court against his countrymen.

Saturday, Oct. 8. The Royal Institute, of London, has received from Thomas Hodgkins, of New York, \$100,000 to further its investigations. Empe or William left Potsdam yesterday for Weimar, where he will attend the golden wedding celebration of the Grand Duke of Saxe, Weimar.

Sprigs of ivy were worn by many people in Dublin and other cities of Ireland on Thursday out of respect to the memory of Parnell.

Michael Cusht, a member of the Home-stand advisory board, was arrested at Altoona yesterday on the charge of treason. Cusht was collecting money for the strikers when arrested.

Monday, Oct. 10. Advice from Hayti say that trouble is again brewing on that island. There has been no rain in southern Russia for four months, and a renewal of last year's famine is feared.

Dick Nolan, a lightweight prize fighter, was killed in a fight before the Young Men's Athletic club of Memphis. His opponent, Jack Davis, who struck the fatal blow, is in jail.

An engineer, brakeman and fireman on a branch of the Atchou, Topeka and Santa Fe road were killed near Pueblo, Colo., by the wreck of their freight train through collision with a cow.

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FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 8.—At the meeting of the Maryland Lutheran synod yesterday a resolution was passed to remove the theological seminary from Gettysburg to Washington as soon as \$100,000 and an available site can be procured. A Dr. Valentine stated at length that the college at Gettysburg is a Lutheran institution, and it is so considered by the board of trustees if for no other reason than from its being inaugurated by Lutherans and nurtured and sustained by the Lutheran money and Lutheran patronage, although by the charter the Lutheran doctrines, articles of faith or anything of a denominational character are not taught in the class rooms.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Cumberland yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m. and took a special car to Mt. Savage. This morning he celebrated low mass in the Mt. Savage church, and after high mass dedicated the new bell, which will be placed in the new church now being erected there. Cumberland and Piedmont conveyed throngs of visitors to witness the ceremony. Sixteen Catholic societies and two bands attended in their uniforms and marched in parade from the depot to the church. High mass was sung by Rev. P. M. Manning, of St. Andrew's church, Baltimore. The cardinal officiated at the blessing of the bell. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas J. Dryden, of St. Martin's church, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—The county commissioners have published the annual statement of the expenses of Baltimore county for the fiscal year ended May last. The receipts for the year aggregated \$499,349.48, and the disbursements were \$371,882.79, leaving a balance on hand June 1, 1892, of \$127,466.69. The receipts include the following: Balance on hand June 1, 1891, \$95,740.77; taxes collected, \$213,385.54; liquor license, \$119,876.88. The disbursements include the following: Circuit court, \$22,629.34; fire department, \$42,193.34; general road and bridge fund, \$24,461.28; special road and bridge fund, \$49,666.90; public schools, running expenses, \$72,000; buildings, \$7,000; running expenses, \$80,000; almshouse account, \$8,805.77; bills payable, \$20,000; insane paupers, \$8,478.02; jail expenses, \$6,287.86; lamp oil and gas account, 1891, \$3,710.21; 1890, \$1,734.11; police force, \$11,844.75.

THE POPE'S REPRESENTATIVE ARRIVES. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Archbishop Satelli, who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Majestic, comes on an important mission from the holy see. He is accompanied by Mgr. O'Connell, his secretary and interpreter. The general good of the Catholic church will be considered in a broad way by the representative of the vatican. He will investigate the condition of the church in this country, its membership and recent growth. The Fairbank school system will be studied. A visit will be first made to Baltimore, and later the prelates will go to Chicago and attend the opening of the Columbian celebration. Archbishop Satelli will represent the holy see at the exposition.

An Excursion Steamer Burned.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 13.—The large excursion steamer Excelsior, which has been running on the Delaware river between Philadelphia and the fishing banks, was burned to the water's edge last night. The steamer was tied up at Roach's ship yard awaiting alterations and improvements. The steamer was the property of the Philadelphia, Chester, Wilmington and Leves Steamboat company, and was valued at \$75,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was a watchman on board, but he cannot be found.

The New Flag.

The new flag recently purchased by the Cleveland, Stevenson and McKaig Club, of this place, and which was to have been swung to the breeze last Saturday evening, did not arrive in time. Therefore a special meeting of the Club will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 17th, at which time the flag will be raised in front of their headquarters with appropriate exercises.

"Gentle As The Summer Breeze."

"I'd rather take a thrashing any time than a dose of pills," groaned a patient to whom the doctor has prescribed physic. "I'd as lief be sick with what ails me now, as to be sick with the pills."

"I don't think you have tak n any of the pills I prescribe, or you wouldn't dread the prescription so," laughed the doctor. "I never see the old, inside twisters you have in mind. I use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They always make me think of a part of an old hymn—

".....mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze."
The best thing of the kind ever invented. No danger of their making you sick. You'll hardly know you've taken them. I wouldn't use any other in my practice."

To Luray Caverns in Autumn.

The next excursion to Luray Caverns on Tuesday, October 18th, via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, comes at a time when a trip to the famous cave is most pleasant. Traveling is delightful. The scenery en route is most picturesque. The foliage of the forest on the Shenandoah hills is most gorgeous and brilliant in its autumnal hues. A special train will leave Camden Station, Baltimore, at 7:15 A. M. Returning will leave Luray at 5:00 P. M. and will arrive at Baltimore at 10:00 P. M. Round trip \$3.50, including admission to the caverns.

Fred Bassett, a farmer of Lawrence, Ind., and an equally wealthy two students of the Kansas university, were walking across his land in returning from football practice.

A dispatch from Vienna says that the Earl of Durnarvon, now in that city, acknowledges the sending of a conditional bill of indemnity to the House of Commons by the New York Yacht club to race for the America's cup.

Wednesday, Oct. 12.

A pettifog man, weighing 350 pounds, was found near Chadron, Neb.

Reports from Indian Territory state that the rival factions in that territory are apt to break out again.

John Tolliver, a lineman, was instantly killed at Indianapolis while handling a live electric light wire.

Three wrecks occurred Monday night at different points on the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad. Notices have been posted at the Crescent Steel works, on Forty-eighth street, Pittsburg, and the Allegheny Valley railroad, demanding a reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages paid to employees.

Jacob Lambert, a prominent farmer of Brown County, W. Va., was shot from ambush in his garden and has since died. A coroner's jury fixed the crime on his son, Lewis, 29 years old. The murderer is at large.

Thursday, Oct. 13.

Victor C. Seward, editor of the Stillwater Messenger, and a veteran Minnesota journalist, was fatally shot by George Peters, at Stillwater, Minn.

There were 17 fresh cases of cholera and 3 deaths in Humberg yesterday. The number of cases of cholera in excess of the average in time of health. The hospitals are treating 673 patients.

The trainmen on the Connecticut branch of the Philadelphia and Reading object to an order requiring all conductors and baggage men to give bonds of \$300 on penalty of dismissal.

George Wilkes, a brakeman on a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western freight train, cast bound from Elmira, was crushed to death between two drawleais at Binghamton, N. Y.

Friday, Oct. 13.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Mr. Blaine arrived in New York yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania and Reading train. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, whose guest he is, met him at the station and accompanied him to the country. It is understood that he makes a visit of several days at least, and that during his stay he is likely to meet, either at Ophir Farm or in New York, a number of leading Republicans and give what aid he can in the canvass.

Cleveland and Hill May Meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—It is whispered in Democratic circles that Hill and Cleveland will not come together until they meet at the big meeting in Tammany hall on the 25th inst. It is said that Mr. Hill has been asked to speak at that meeting and that Mr. Cleveland has been asked to preside. Neither has yet given notice of acceptance, but the state and national leaders feel confident that both will speak at the meeting.

Five People Killed in Collision.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.—The tug Goliath brings news of a terrific collision between the collier steamer Williamet and the Canadian Pacific Navigation company's steamer Premier. Five persons are dead as the result of the accident, and almost a score of others are badly hurt.

O'Brien Out on Bail.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 13.—M. J. O'Brien, defaulting supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, appeared in circuit court yesterday and was permitted to give bond for \$50,000. The Catholic Knights are prosecuting the suit. The trial will take place in January.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & True, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces, of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.



Mr. L. B. Hamlen, 37 Augusta, Me., says: "I do not remember when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; it was several years ago, and I have found it does me a great deal of good. I have no aches or pains about me."

I am 91 Years

2 months and 23 days old, and my health is perfectly good. I have no aches or pains about me. Hood's Sarsaparilla regulates my bowels, stimulates my appetite, and helps me to sleep well. I don't find it a preparation ever made so well suited to the wants of old people." L. B. HAMLEN, Elm Street, Augusta, Me., Sept. 26, 1891.

HOOD'S PILL

HOOD'S PILL are a mild, gentle, painless, safe and efficient cathartic. Always reliable.

SPECIAL SALE

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

As surviving partner of the firm of James A. Rowe & Son, I offer the entire stock of the firm

AT PRIVATE SALE

REDUCED PRICES.

As I wish to close the business of the firm within a limited time. The stock is large and complete and bargains will be given to all customers. The stock is nearly all new, the most of which is just from the factory. All the old stock will be sold below cost. I respectfully invite every person in need of foot wear to call and examine my stock.

Public Sale.

BY virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 6800 Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, October 15th, 1892, at 12 o'clock P. M., at Mott's Station in Frederick County, Maryland, on the Emmitsburg Railroad, the following described Real Estate, of which Daniel Sies died, seized and possessed, situated in the 5th Electoral district of Frederick County, Maryland, to-wit: 100 acres of land, more or less, situated in said County, Md., and assessed in the name of George R. and J. M. Ovelman, as made by Charles F. Rowe, Collector of State and County Taxes for Frederick County.

1274 ACRES OF LAND

DWELLING HOUSE.

GROFF HOUSE.

BUSINESS LOCALS

G.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 2, 1892, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 7.50, 9.55, a. m., and 2.50 and 5.40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.25 a. m., and 3.20 and 6.10 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.40 a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m.

W. M. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.
Wetly's all-rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, for sale by
F. A. DIFFENDAL.

The Frederick and Hagerstown Fairs end today.

L. A. ROWE has been appointed postmaster at Blue Ridge.

Mr. S. N. McNAIR has had a new roof put on a part of his house.

Snow fell on Wednesday throughout the central and eastern part of Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—A comfortable jagger wagon in good condition. Apply at this office.

The West Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church met at York, Pa., on Wednesday.

The Frederick Fair opened on Tuesday with an attendance of over ten thousand people.

REV. OSCAR G. KLINGER, of Gettysburg preached in the Lutheran Church last Sunday morning.

ARNICA & OIL LINIMENT is the best remedy known for stiff joints. For sale by James A. Elder.

THERE will be a partial eclipse of the sun next Thursday, Oct. 20th, commencing at 12:30 o'clock.

WANTED.—500 Saw Logs, to saw on shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. McGINNIS, one mile west of Emmitsburg.

MR. JOHN W. VEITCH, the oldest member of the Garrett county bar, died at his residence in Oakland, on Tuesday.

MR. CORNELIUS ZIMMERMAN, of Charlesville, whilst in Frederick on Monday had his pocket picked of \$2 in money.

The Maryland State Comptroller refuses to pay any money out of Washington county till the examiners' muddle is settled.

MR. GEORGE W. SULLIVAN, a prominent citizen of Westminster, died in that place last Monday, of spinal congestion, aged about 51 years.

A CHILD of Mr. Newcomer, residing near Mt. Dale, this county, who some time ago ran a splinter into its foot, died last week of lockjaw.

An official of the Postoffice Department says that Burkittsville, Middletown and Emmitsburg, have the best regulated postoffices in the county.

The statue of Columbus, presented to the city of Baltimore, by the Italian residents, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday last.

The sympathy of all Washington goes out to President Harrison. His wife is growing weaker and her death from exhaustion may come at any time.

The history of Down's Elixir is identified with the history of New England for the last fifty years. It cures coughs and colds. For sale by James A. Elder.

BURGOLARS recently entered the Capital Clothing House of S. Dreyfuss, in Waynesboro, and stole about \$50 worth of clothing, including a quantity of underwear.

FREE, a six-year-old son of Mr. Powers Pittenturf, of Gettysburg, fell off a rock last Saturday and broke both bones of the left arm in one place, and one of the bones in another place.

COUGH SYRUP—Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahrney's and take as other.

The York Fair was the best in the Society's history, 50,000 people being in attendance. Gov. Pattison and many other distinguished Pennsylvanians were present.

It Opens the Eyes.

"My daughter is losing her sight," said an anxious mother, "and just on the eve of marriage, too! What shall I do?" "Let her get married, by all means," responded the doctor; "marriage is a regular eye-opener." A man's eyes open pretty widely, when he finds his wife's charms disappearing. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Experience proves that women who possess the best health, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Six hundred and sixty-two tonging licenses have been issued this season in Kent county. Queen Anne's county has issued more than 900 licenses to tong.

THE Harrison, Reid and Wellington Club, of this place, will be addressed by Robert E. HockenSmith and Theodore McAllister, "Old Ironsides," on tomorrow (Saturday) evening, Oct. 15.

NINE Times—out of Ten Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents.

EX-POSTMASTER A. H. HUBER, of Westminster has been appointed a special agent in the custom services, and assigned to duty at Sparrows Point, near Baltimore, with a salary of \$2,000 per year.

COSTIVENESS is the cause of intolerable "bad breath" of multitudes. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters remove the cause and prevent the evil, and cost only 25 cents. For sale by James A. Elder.

COL. HENRY T. DOUGLAS, chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, tendered his resignation on Wednesday and it was accepted. Mr. W. T. Manning, assistant chief engineer, has been assigned to the duties of the position until otherwise ordered.

MR. E. L. MOTTER, of Kansas city, has our thanks for a copy of the Illustrated Official Programme of the Display Oct. 5th, at the opening of the Autumnal Festival in that city. Judging from the programme we surmise that the procession was gorgeous in the extreme.

Water for the Western Maryland. The refusal of the Hagerstown water company to furnish the Western Maryland railroad with water during the famine, has led the railroad company to place a pump in the yards south of town, in the run flowing through them from Heyser's spring.

List of Letters. The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 10, 1892. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Jno. J. Gordon, Thomas E. Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan. S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

FOR RENT BY THE YEAR—A 13 room house suitable for a boarding house at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Possession given on short notice. Also a sash saw mill will be rented with the house or without.
W. L. McGINNIS, Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 7th.

On last Sunday night two horses that strayed away from Mr. Samuel H. Wolford, of near St. James' College, were shot by some one so badly that they died and the other one is likely to die. Edward Whiten was arrested and given a hearing upon the charge of shooting the horses and held for court in the sum of \$300.—Williamsport Transcript.

Last Thursday on the Queen City Hotel pavement, in Cumberland, Mr. John E. Mathews, a traveling salesman, was attacked from behind by an unknown desperado, knocked down and robbed of nearly three hundred dollars. The blow, it is thought, was administered with sand-bags, as no blood was drawn. The robber escaped.—News.

Female Weakness Positive Cure

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady if they will send their Express and P. O. address. Yours respectfully, Dr. W. B. MARCHESE, 90 GENESSEE ST., UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 23-92

Found Dead. Mr. Adam Leatherman, a well known and respected citizen of Wolfsville, died suddenly at his residence last Thursday evening. In the afternoon he complained of feeling bad, and lay down. At supper time his daughter went to call him and found him dead in bed. Mr. Leatherman was 66 years of age and leaves a widow and four grown children.

His Face Mashed. An Indian, and a member of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show, was badly injured at the Frederick Fair grounds on Tuesday evening. He was thrown from his horse during the act where the Indians attack the settler's cabin and were leaving with their captive. The Indian fell under his horse, which trampled on his face, mashing it badly. The injured Indian is Iron Shell, Chief Counsellor of the Sioux.

On the Way to Paradise. Let us hope that the people who habitually disregard their health will reach that desirable place, and avoid the locality which is less desirable as an eternal residence on account of the heat and surroundings generally. But while we tarry in this vale of tears, why should we voluntarily endure the tortures of dyspepsia when a systematic use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will rid us of the atrocious malady which—unless physicians are very much at fault—tends to shorten the term of our existence. Heartburn, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, flatulency, nervousness and debility are symptomatic of it. These are all extinguished by the Bitters, which also conquers completely malaria, Rheumatism, nervousness and debility. Since the appearance of "la grippe" it has shown a singular mastery over this formidable complaint that has carried off so many of our brightest and best.

MANY have found immediate relief and permanent cure of aggravated cases of rheumatism by the persistent use of Salvation Oil. When applied according to directions it rarely ever fails to cure the most obstinate cases. As a pain-cure it has no equal in the market. 25 cts.

The above synod of the Reformed Church met in annual sessions at Martinsburg, W. Va., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, and will remain in session for a week. The delegate from this place is Rev. U. H. Heilman, and in consequence of his absence, there will be no service in the Reformed church next Sunday.

SATURDAY evening week, Mr. Samuel Mummet, a young man of about 28 years, a school teacher, was in a room at his boarding house, in Mountpleasant township, dressing himself when a revolver lying on a table beside him was accidentally discharged by coming in contact with some article which he was handling. The bullet entered his left side, inflicting a serious wound.—Comptroller.

It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fall to hang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis is almost sure to result. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an amount? This remedy is intended especially for colds and croup and can always be depended upon. For sale by C. D. Eichelberger Druggist.

Election Officers. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Election for this county, held in Frederick last Friday, the following judges, tally and ballot clerks, and gate keepers were appointed for Emmitsburg District: Dr. J. W. Reigle, return judge; J. H. Stokes, D. S. Gillean, tally clerks; J. B. Elder, Samuel L. Rowe, judges; E. H. Rowe, Wm. F. Miller, ballot clerks; J. V. Tyson, J. W. Davidson, gate keepers.

Electric Railway. Dr. W. H. Eggle and Mr. John C. Comfort, of Harrisburg, Mr. John Gardner, of Steelton, and Mr. Levi Loucks, of Bowmansdale, Directors of the proposed Dillsburg, York Springs and Gettysburg Electric Railway were at the Eagle last Tuesday. They drove from here over the entire line and it is said will soon have contractors surveying the route.—Comptroller.

A REPORTED outbreak of cholera at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetta, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made. For sale by C. D. Eichelberger Druggist.

MR. GEORGE Porter, of Wellington, Kansas, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross White, near this place, for sometime, received a telegram last Sunday afternoon from that place, stating that her husband, Mr. George Porter, had been killed by a horse and badly hurt. Mrs. Porter, with her children, accompanied by her sister, Miss Hattie White, started for Wellington on Monday morning. No further particulars regarding the accident have yet been received in this place.

MR. SPIES, from the vicinity of Tyrone, went to Taneytown on Monday in a buggy with his daughter. For some reason he removed the bridle from the horse. The animal at once made a plunge, threw Mr. Spies, ran over him and dashed through the streets out into the country and homeward. Allen Davis jumped upon his horse, and, minus hat, shoes or saddle, rode after the runaway, which he overtook at Trevanian, nearly four miles away, and by the help of the bystanders the fleeing animal was stopped in his mad career. Miss Spies had fainted in the buggy. Upon recovering her first inquiry was for her father, who was found to be only slightly hurt.—Advocate.

Married at the Court House. An unusual scene was enacted in the judges' chamber at the Court House Wednesday morning. Instead of unraveling a knotty point one was tied. Richard Oscar Daily, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and Cora May Caton, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., between 9 and 10 o'clock appeared before Clerk Jordan and made application for a marriage license, and also requested that Rev. A. J. Gill be sent for. After the license was procured Mr. Gill arrived and they were taken to the judges' chamber, where the marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of Judge Lynch and the employes of the different offices at the Court House.—News.

Poisoned by Scrofula. Is the sad story of many lives made miserable through no fault of their own. Scrofula is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the disease locates itself in the lymphatics, which are composed of white tissues; there is a period of foetal life when the whole body consists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child is especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by its powerful effect on the blood, expels all trace of the disease and gives to the vital fluid the quality and color of health. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not accept any substitute.

When Nature Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simply and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Steam Flouring Mill Burned. Early on Tuesday morning, the steam flouring mills of Mr. James H. Gambrell, located in Frederick city, were discovered to be on fire. The fire originated in one of the front rooms where a lot of flour sacks were stored, and when discovered had gained such headway that the millers were compelled to leave some of their clothing behind. The building, with its contents was destroyed. The mill contained about 12,000 bushels of wheat, 50 tons of bran, etc., and about 150 barrels of flour. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. The stock is covered by insurance, while the building and machinery is insured for about two-thirds of its value. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The mill will be rebuilt.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Slue, of Taneytown, is a visitor at this place.
A freight train passed our station last Sunday loaded with cattle.
Mr. James Donaldson had a slight stroke of paralysis last week.
Mr. J. Jere, Plank, of Gettysburg, started his creamery last Friday.
Mr. Robert Sanders of Fairfield, started for Michigan on last Monday.
Mrs. Washington Baumgardner, of near Taneytown, is visiting at this place.
Miss Sarah Krug, of Hanover, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Grove, of this place.
Mr. Samuel Firor has opened a confectionery store in the room formerly occupied by Mr. Myers.
Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Rider, of Waynesboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zac. Sanders of this place.
Mr. J. Harry Bennett, of this place, bought the Johnston farm, at Seven Star, containing 102 acres for \$3,200.
Mr. Wm. Reed is having her barn painted, and Dr. A. O. Scott of this place, is having his new stable painted.
Diphtheria is prevailing in the Lower Tract, between Fairfield and Emmitsburg. Several families have the disease.
Mr. Wm. Heyser shipped a car load of apples from the station last week, for which he paid from 40 to 50 cents per bushel.
The Messrs. Millers, of Gettysburg, have erected some nice tombstones in the west Fairfield cemetery. Mr. Joseph Banty is having a fine monument erected on his lot.
Mr. Wm. Culp, of this place, has a large white rat, with red eyes, which he prizes very highly. But as whiskey is whiskey, any way you mix it, so is a rat a rat, any way you fix it.
A ten-year-old son of Mr. Samuel Firor, who had his arm broken about a year ago, has had a bone broken in his arm again. He was playing at school and one of the boys ran against his arm.
Mr. George Shroyock, was helping Mr. A. Grove to haul clover seed, and in fastening the pile, it broke, throwing him to the ground. He fell on his head and was unconscious for quite awhile.
Messrs. Wm. Kitting and Harry Brown who have been ill with typhoid fever, are improving slowly, and at this writing a son of Mr. J. J. Rindell of Fairfield, who is lying very ill with the same disease, is not expected to live.
Mr. George Spaulding, of Baltimore, with his daughter, came to Fairfield to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Miss Molly Winthrope, who died last Friday morning. Miss Molly was taken in the prime of life, and was liked by all who knew her. She had been sick for several years with consumption. Her father, Mr. Henry Winthrope, and one sister, Mrs. George Spaulding, are still living. She was 26 years, 4 months and 29 days old.

To Prevent the Grip. Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. If you feel worn out or have "that tired feeling" in the morning, do not be guilty of neglect. Give immediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease.

Hood's PILLS cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. A. Hack is visiting in Baltimore.
Mr. V. E. Rowe was in Frederick this week.
Mr. W. E. Ashbaugh attended the Frederick Fair.
Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., made a visit to Philadelphia.
Henry Stokes, Esq., attended the Frederick Fair this week.
Mrs. Julia A. Willson is on a visit to her son, Mr. Walter Willson in Hagerstown.
Mr. Jesse Robinson, of Warfieldsburg, made a visit to Mr. John A. Horner's.
Miss Lucy Higbee, and little Elnathan Mull have returned to their home in Lancaster.
Dr. C. D. Eichelberger and Motter Annan made a trip to Hagerstown and took in the Fair.
Messrs. William Taylor, James Fitzgerald and William McGraw attended the Frederick Fair this week.
Rev. U. H. Heilman is attending the meeting of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, which is in session at Martinsburg, W. Va.
Mrs. Virginia C. Winger, of Greencastle, with her son, Mr. Motter Winger, of Harrisburg, is visiting her sisters, Misses Louise and Hallie Motter, in this place. Mr. Winger returned to Harrisburg on Monday morning.

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Steam Flouring Mill Burned. Early on Tuesday morning, the steam flouring mills of Mr. James H. Gambrell, located in Frederick city, were discovered to be on fire. The fire originated in one of the front rooms where a lot of flour sacks were stored, and when discovered had gained such headway that the millers were compelled to leave some of their clothing behind. The building, with its contents was destroyed. The mill contained about 12,000 bushels of wheat, 50 tons of bran, etc., and about 150 barrels of flour. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. The stock is covered by insurance, while the building and machinery is insured for about two-thirds of its value. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The mill will be rebuilt.

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Columbus Day Exercises.

The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, will be celebrated with appropriate exercises by the pupils of the public schools of this place, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21st, commencing at 2 o'clock. Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., Massasoit Tribe No. 411, O. R. M. and the pupils of the school will form in line at the Public School House, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., and march to Eyster's Opera House, where the exercises will take place. The teachers and officers of the school, hope that the patrons and all patriotic citizens will co-operate with them in making the parade a success. In other towns the parade will be the chief event of the exercises, and why not let it be so in this place? It can easily be done, if parents will see that their children are at the school house at the appointed time. An invitation is extended to the citizens of Emmitsburg and vicinity to join the parade and take part in the exercises, and it is hoped that as many as possible will do so. In the singing of several of the songs, the audience is expected to join with the school, so it will be well for each person if possible to have a book containing "America," and "Red, White and Blue." The following programme will be carried out:

PROGRAMME: Reading—"President's Proclamation," E. R. Zimmerman; Prayer, Rev. U. H. Heilman; Song, "Home, Sweet Home," School; Recitation—"Columbus," Miss Mary McNaair; Composition—"Life of Columbus," Miss Edith Nunemaker; Song, Choral Union; Exercise—"Columbus Acrostic," Eight Small Girls; Recitation—"Christopher Columbus," Miss Maggie Eyer; Song—"Over the Mountain Wave," School; Address, Rev. W. Simonton, D. D.; Recitation—"Discovery Day," Roy Whitmore; Song, Choral Union; Exercise—"The Claim of the Nations," Italy, Miss Edith Nunemaker, Spain, Miss Rose Colliflower, and America, Miss Mary McNaair; Composition—"Value of Discovery to Science," Miss Helen Wood; Song, Choral Union; Tableau—"Isabella and Her Jewels," Miss Lizzie Morrison; Reading—"Columbus," Miss Florence Reigle; Song—"Red, White and Blue," School Exercise—"The Story of our Country," Eight Girls; Chorus—"Columbus," Misses Lizzie Morrison, Florence Reigle and George Mentzer; Song—"America," School and Audience; Prayer, Rev. U. H. Heilman.

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"Dropping From the Ranks."

The surviving members of Co. 'C' Cole's Cavalry residing in this vicinity, were surprised, as well as pained to learn of the death of Charles A. Gilson, who died at his home in Frederick, Md., Sept. 28, 1892. He was a son of the late Richard Gilson of this District. One of Frederick county's most loyal men during the late war. Comrade Gilson was one of the original members of his company, enlisting on the 27th of August, 1861, leaving Emmitsburg when the company was recruited by the venerable Capt. John Horner. His brother, John Emory, enlisted at the same time, and his brother Newton enlisted in the same company about one year later. Emory was captured by the enemy at Rectortown, Va., on the first day of January, 1864 and fell a victim to the horrors of the prison-pen at Andersonville, Ga. Newton was wounded in front of Lynchburg in June, 1864, during Hunter's raid and died of his injuries. But Charles served through the entire war, and was honorably discharged at the expiration of his term. After his services in the army he married Miss Harriet Morrison, a daughter of the late Wm. B. Morrison near this place, by whom he raised a large family, all of whom survive him, and are respected citizens of Frederick. His late comrades remember him as one of the most gallant and faithful members of the company, always at his post of duty in the hour of danger. He was a member of Reynolds' Post No. 1, G. A. R., of Frederick, and since the war has always taken a deep interest in his comrades, attending regularly the re-unions of his old company and regiment, being present at the last re-union of Co. C, Cole's Cavalry, at this place in February last, and also present at the Memorial Services on the 30th of May last, at this place, being the last time we had the pleasure of grasping his hand. Comrade Gilson was not only a brave soldier in the late war for the preservation of this glorious country, but we are glad to know he was a soldier of the cross, having joined the Methodist Episcopal church at Tom's Creek, when a boy, under the ministry of Rev. J. H. C. Dosh. While he has answered the last Roll Call here, we sincerely hope he has joined the Grand Army above.

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MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The Philomathian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Reading Room, Sunday evening, Oct. 9th. Several alterations were made in the constitution relative to the programs carried out at weekly meetings. It was unanimously agreed by the members to carry out a suggestion made by the Reverend Critic, namely, the proper celebration of Columbus Day. One of the features of the celebration to be given at the Mount, therefore; will consist of a literary and musical entertainment, to be given under the auspices of the Philomathian Society and under the supervision of Rev. Wm. O'Hara, A. M. Father O'Hara will have for his assistants, Mr. Thos. J. Grasselli, '93, to look after printing, staging, etc., and Mr. Wm. H. Kerrigan, '94, to arrange the musical part of the program. The Glee Club will render several selections and those having the arrangements in hand will endeavor to have Prof. Fenatta perform. The literary portion of the program will be made up as follows. Orations by John J. Gordon, '93, and John J. McCloskey, '94; Poem by Wm. J. Cashman, '93; Recitation, by Wm. J. Rice, '95. The musical program has not as yet been announced. The committees are striving earnestly for the success of the entertainment.

The Carroll Literary Society held its first meeting in the Reading Room, Thursday evening, Oct. 6th, at which a re-organization was effected for the year '92-'93. The following officers were elected: President, Thos. J. McGhee, '95; Vice-President, Wm. J. Rice, '95; Secretary, A. Malone, '95; Treasurer, Leo Carley, '96; Censor, Ed. J. Donohue, '95. Indications point to a most successful year.

The Carroll Literary Society re-organized Thursday evening, Oct. 6th, by electing the following: President, Edw. Sweeney, '97; Vice-President, John Wade, '97; Secretary, Lawrence Gilroy, '97; Treasurer, Jas.

