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Sunday evening at 7:39 o'clock. Sunday School
at 9 o'clock a.m.

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Maile. Arrive.

Through from Baltimore, 11:19, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:95, p. m., Motter's, 11:10, a. m., Frederick, 11:10, a. m., and 7:02, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:39, p. m. Depart.

Baltimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanicstown and Hagerstown, 5:40 p. m., Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:10, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:10, a. m., Baltimore, Way, 2:42, p. m., Frederick, 2:42, p. m., Notter's, and Hi. 5t. Mary's, 2:42, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:00, a. m., Office hours from 7:25, a. m., to 8:00, p. m.

Mooteties. Manuaunit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers-Prophet, Wim. Morrison: Bachem, J. E. Byers: Sen. Sag., Joseph Clabaugh; Jun. Seg., J. E. T. Webb: C. of R. M. F. Shuff: K. of W. Dr. J. W. Reigle, M. F. Shuff: K. of W. Dr. J. W. Reigle, J. D. Czliwell, J. F. Adelsberger, Wim. Morrison.

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Monastery.

road. Should the demons succeed the unhappy soul will wander about The following are some of the placed within a magic triangle de- and sit down and think. He did space for an indefinite period, in incidents of the first day's per- signed upon the pavement. Over so much thinking of this kind that vain seeking its proper sphere. formance: At one period, after this there was a prolonged struggle he nearly starved to death. Then The Lamas, therefore, in this devil there had been a wild dancing and between holy men on one side and he tried something else and picked dance put on masks resembling the howling, to loud and discordant fiends, skeletons and monsters on up \$2 a week and \$20 worth of features of these demons, and imi- music of successive troops of Lam- the other. Ultimately the powers self-respect. But he didn't see tate their antics and howlings; in as masked so as to represent the of evil won the day, broke through any opening for matrimony and this way the spectators are familiar- demons that meet the dead man's the Lamas' magic and rent to pieces tried something else. This, too, ized to the dread sights and sounds, soul in space, the din suddenly the image, which had been so con- failed. Then he tried something and when they die their souls will ceased, and all the demons scam- structed as to bleed realistically else. not be so readily dismayed by the pered off shricking as in fear, for a during the operation. Then there The professor said he was a shiftapparitions.

where one is surrounded by uncan- others. imagination, have never ventured spheres through the darkness. to change when designing an idol of the Great Incarnation.

June were the days appointed for Lamas painted and masked to repthe festival. During the perfor- resent skeletons; dragon-faced mance, which on both days com. fiends, naked save for tiger skins morning; everybody is asleep." menced at an early hour and did about their loins, and others. Somenot cease till sunset, a large crowd times they appeared to be taunting was assembled-Buddhists of La- and terrifying the stray souls of dak; natives of Chinese Thibet, men, grim shapes who fled hither many of whom had traveled from and this bor among their tormen fors,

A THIBET DEVIL DANCE Lhassa; Lamas and nans of both waving their arms and wailing misthe red and yellow sects from dis- erably, souls who had not obtained There is a well known gentleman Strange Mummeries in a Great Buddhist tant monasteries; a sprinkling of Nirvana and had no incarnation, who, when a young man at College, Hindoos and scornful Musselmans Then the demons would be re- fell in love with a professor's The Lamasery of Himis, two -filling the galleries, covering the pelled again by holy men; but no daughter. Of course there is nothdays' march from the city of Leh, roof and squatting on the ground sooner did these last exorcise one ing remarkable about that. Both is the largest and wealthiest Budd- around the quadrangle. Lamas hideous band than other crowds were young and she was beautiful. hist monastery in Western Thibet, with scourges in their hands kept came shricking on. It was a hope- The professor was poor, but he and is the scene of a very famous the spectators in order and prevent- less conflict. Sometimes Lamas was wise. There is nothing reannual religious ceremony which ed them from pressing on to the and spirits contended with rival markable about that. Wisdom is

from Ladak. The proceeding take tery play appeared to be the lesson all no doubt symbolical, but the comes from books. The young place from the middle of June-at that the helpless soul of man has meaning of which none could tell. man was also poor, but he was not a date which is variable according to its existence in the midst of a vast It was unknown to the people and wise-he wanted to marry the guil our calendar-and continue for two obscure space full of demons, ever to the priests themselves, only the right off. And there was nothing days, during which the Lamas, in seeking to destroy him, harassing outward forms remaining to them remarkable about that. But the grotesque masks and richly em- him with tortures and terrors; and of their ancient creed; the inward poor, wise professor told the poor. broidered robes, of Chinese silks, that against this infinite oppression signification lost centuries ago. unwise young man :engage in complicated mummery, he can of himself do nothing, but And so on, hour after hour the "Go forth, go and do something. with strange symbolical ceremonies, that occasionally the exorcisms or ever-changing nummery proceeded, I don't care what you do, but go chanting and fantastic dancing, in prayers of some good Lama or saint not coming to a conclusion until and do it. Then we'll see about the chief quadrangle of the mon- may come to his assistance and sunset, when, after a very hot day, the girl. If she really thinks she shield him, and then only after the cold wind sprang up and it be- can't get along without you she The most important feature of fierce and doubtful contest between gan to snow lightly, a not unusual won't mind waiting a year or two. If this mummery is what is known as the saint and the devils; and only occurrence, even in mid-June, at she won't wait, you won't want the Devil Dance. According to the for a time, too, can this relief from the elevation of Himis. Lamas, when a man has died, his persecution endure, for all the exsoul, winging its way to its next in- orcisms of all the saints are of little On the second day the perfor- filed the usual demurrer, but it carnation, is waylaid by demons avail to keep back the advancing mances were even more strange was promptly overruled. Then he with horrible faces and forms who hordes; the shricking demons must than on the first, the masks more went forth. endeavor to terrify it out of its soon close in upon the soul again. fantastic. A little black image The first thing he did was to go

holy thing was approaching. To was a dedication of animals to the less fellow-a rolling stone. solemn chanting, low music and Lamasery. Several horses and The daughter said he was a noble The monastery, which is some swinging of censors, a stately pro- mastiffs were brought into the quad- young fellow and would get there. 12,000 feet above the level of the cession came through the porch of rangle; buckets of red paint were The young man had that girl in sea, is most picturesquely situated the temple and slowly descended thrown over them; they were vio- his eye all the time. Yet he seemamong the high crags of a savage the steps. Under a canopy borne lently dragged hither and thither ed to monkey with the great world. gorge descending to the Indus val- by attendants walked a man clad and howled at by the whole crowd, He tried literature-newspaper ley, and is surrounded by snowy in beautiful silk robes, and wearing till the unfortunate creatures were literature. mountains, whose summits attain a large mask representing a benign frantic with terror. Henceforth The professor said that settled it. the height of 20,000 feet. To wan- face. As he advanced men and they would be regarded as sacred der through the great rambling boys, dressed very much as abbots and exempted from all work, the building is a weird experience. One and acolytes of the church of Rome, horses to fatten in the monastery passes through strange courtyards prostrated themselves before him paddock, the mastiffs to be chained longer, grew to fame and wealth as fantastically decorated, where huge and adored him with intoning and in the court yards and fret them-Thibetan mastiffs of yellow color, pleasing chanting. He was follow- selves into fury. sacred creatues of the Lamasery, ed by six other masks who were Not the least extraordinary feabark furiously and strain at their treated with similar rspect. These ture of the performance was a sort stout chains, eager to fly at the in- seven deified beings drew them- of final Harlequianade of comically truder's throat; through dim, nar- selves up in a line on one side of masked Lamas. Their buffoonery row alleys, where dripping water the quadrangle and received the was received with peals of laughter

and see our stock and we will give you bar- the walls are frescoes representing rushed on the scene a crowd of wan fall. aerial battles between hideous shapes, almost naked, with but a tortures of the damned, dreadful as they sometimes held up by the cor- good citizens of Kempen, in Hol- of silence painful to all: only the Chinese imagination can ners, veiling their faces, and some- land, where Thomas A. Kempis "What induced you to send for evolve; gods and goddesses on the times gathered together round was born, do some droll things. me?" gigantic scale, with cruel, callous them as if they were shivering with At one time a fire broke out, and "You will have to speaker loudeyes, sitting unmoved among all cold. They wrung their hands in much damage was done because er," faintly replied the sufferer; the horrors, "careful of mankind." despair and rushed about in a con- the engines were out of repair. "I'm dull of hearing." Idols of unclean and malicious deit- fused way as if lost, starting from The Council met, and after much "What induced you to send for ies stand in the niches of the walls. each other in terror when they met, argument it was voted that on the me?" reiterated the clergyman. But among all these repulsive faces sometimes feeling about them with eve preceding every fire the town "No use, can't hear. What of degraded type, distorted with their outstretched hands like blind officers should carefully examine does he say, Mary?" turning to evil passions, one sees in striking men, and all the white whistling the engines, pumps, etc. One of his wife. contrast here and there an image in long-drawn notes which rose and the greatest profits of the town was And then in a load, shrill and of the contemplative Buddha, with fell like a strong wind on the hills the toll exacted at the gates. The stentorian voice the woman replied: beautiful pure features such as and produce a most dreary effect. Council wished to increase the inthey have been handed down by These I was told represented the come, and instead of increasing the you send him for."-Insurance painting and sculpture for two unfortunate souls of dead men toll it voted to double the number Journal. thousand years, and which the which had been lost in space, and of gates. This same Council also Lamas, with all their perverted were vainly seeking their proper ordered the sun-dial to be taken

> tints. Towering over the buildings shricking fiends. The variously - New York Tribune. can be seen the houses of the little figures flocked in, troop after troop town of Himis perched on the bare | -three eyed monsters with prejecting fangs, their heads crowned who had a passion for shooting toto, and I don't want to hear it Last year the 16th and 17th of with tiaras of human skulls; called one morning to his servant; again.

attracts great numbers of devotees space reserved for the performers. magic. Strange signs were made often associated with poverty, esfrom Chinese Thibet as well as The principle motive of this mys- and rites performed on either side, pecially that sort of wisdom that

representing a human corpse was and buy a package of cigarettes

A Droll Council.

from the Court House common and placed under cover, where it would witness on the stand, and as is us-The change from one phase to be protected from the weather. But ual with that class be insisted on another of this curious mummery of all the queer things that are told telling his story over and over The mummery takes place in an was almost startlingly abrupt. One of Kempen and its people nothing again. At last the attorney grew open quadrangle of the monastery. never knew when some peaceful is so absurd as this: Grass grew tired. On one side is the chief gate of the anthem and stately dance of holy on the top of a very high tower, temple with steps leading up to it, figures would be interrupted by the and the only way these droll Dutch- some feeling, "you will not repeat its columns and friezes being paint- clashing discord of cymbals and men could think of to get it off was that story again. I have heard it ed in rich red, green and trown gongs and the whirling rush of to hoist a cow up and let her eat it. in toto several times."

A FRENCH paper says that a man

Jacques ! Hand me a gun.' "But, sir, it is 5 o'clock in the

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Romance in Literature.

her."

The poor, unwise young man

So did the girl.

It did settle it-for the young man now unwise and young no makes \$15,000 a year, married the professor's daughter and hires the professor at \$15 a week to kill copy.

The Dudi-h Parson.

A sick man sent for the nearest turns the praying wheels, and adoration of several processions of by the crowd, though much of it spiritual adviser. It so happened where hand wheels and other facili- masked figures. It was explained was at the expense of the Buddhist that the minister was a new fledgties for devotion meet one at every to me that these were the four dif- religion. They coarsely caricatured ling just emerging from the semiturn ; up steep, winding flights of ferent Incarnations of the Grand the solemn rites that had preceded ; nary. He was dudish in the exstairs; across wooden galleries Lama of Thibet, which were being and thus, with an orgie of blastreme. His coat was cut in true overhanging abysses. And every. worshipped by kings, spirits and phemy and indecency, the festival clerical style, and his face bore the ended at dusk, when once again expression of affected literary culny objects. Banners with mon- Again there came a change. The the cold wind sprand up after the ture. Going to the poor man's New Goods arriving every freight day. Come stroug designs wave overhead. On solemn chanting ceased and there sultry day and the snow began to house he sat on the edge of a chair, toying with his hat and stroking his downy mustache. Said he to fiends and equally hideous gods; few dark rags about them, which A correspondent says that the the dying man, after a long spell

In Toto.

The attorney had a very ignorant

"If you please," he said, with

"Hule?" asked the witness in

"I say I have heard that story in

"There's a rabbit in the garden, "I guess not," said the witness. "I never was in Toto in my life,

and I don't even know where st "No matter. I'll fire on tiptoe," is .- Defroit Free Press. Increase the working capaci-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1893. INAUGURATION WEATHER.

worst days of the season as far as weath- | tion for protection's sake, enjoins upon the er is corcerned, and in that respect was but a repetition of Inauguration Day weather, as far as our experience goes. paternalism. 'The amount of sickness and unmber of the amount of sickness and dufficer of ceaths likely to result from the exposure of such immense crowds of people to willy craft the plan of rule our fathers vind rain and biting cold, for almost established and bequeathed to our love en entire day, is terrible to contemplate. And veneration. It perverts the patriotic

It is hard to understand the feeling which impels people to expose themseives to the discomforts and danger ment's maintenance. which they must meet on such occasions, for the very small amount of gratification which can be obtained. If the general hurrah for the successful American citizenship. candidate, it would be safer and wiser unlearned, and the better lesson taught to stay at home and yell in sympathy that while the people should patriotically with the crowd, under the safe protection of their own roofs, than to stand for hours amid a jostling mass of people where their individual presence is expenditure, which overleaps the lounds of grateful recognition of patriotic ser-

One could appreciate the willingness to meet such discomfort on the part of those who expect or hope to be prominent figures on the occasion, but being supply one of ten thousand unrecognized for the purposes of limiting production and fixing prices." He said of the Indians samply one of ten thousand unrecognized and unimportant individuals, who try to see the show and help to swell the shouts, seems to be a poor compensation for the risks incurred.

We were satisfied to welcome the incoming chief of the nation, by proxy, and wish health to him and his family as well as a successful administration of without going out in the storm to show onr zeal, and will hope that some thought may be given to a change of season for this important ceremony that set before us only by the most sincere, harthose who desire to take part in it may | monious and disinterested effort," do so with safety.

Blow, blow! That disagreeable catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the constitutional

THE INAUGURATION.

Uleveland Again Assumes the Reins of Government.

WASHINGTON March 4.-Grover Cleveland, thrice nominated and twice elected president, was inaugurated for the second time this afternoon, on the east front of the Capitol, bareheaded and barehanded, a gale so strong that it blew his scalp lock like a flag, and a temperature so cold that every time be uttered a word his breath looked like a puff of steam. There



GEOVER CLEVELAND.

has been no inauguration day like it since March 4, 1873, when Grant was inaugurated the second time, which was one of the coldest days in the history of Washington. It was not half so cold today, but it was cold enough to convince everybody who was out in it that inauguration day ought to be changed to the 20th of April.

Fortunately for Adlai Ewing Stevenson -who was not compelled by custom to show himself to the throng outside the Capitol-he had previously been inaugurated in the comparatively comfortable though overcrowded and overheated sen-ate chamber. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and their friends, including the new cabinet, took possession of the White House, which Mr. Harrison had turned over to them before going to the Wanamakers, where he and his cabinet had their farewell meal before he left with his little family for Pittsburg on his way

Then Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, the new cabinet and their families and friends reviewed from the handsome stand in front of the White House the inaugural procession,

There were fully 40,000 men passed the reviewing stand, and many other companies refused to full into line on account of the disagreeable fall of rain and sleet which marred the festivicies.

The show of fireworks planned for the night had to be put off on account of the weather until Monday night, but the inaugural ball was fully up to the standard, The decorations were on a far more elaborate scale than at any previous inaugura

TAKING THE OATH.

Sworn Into Office on the Bible Presented by His Mother.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - President Cleve land took the oath of office at the east portico of the Capitol, immediately after the ceremony in connection with the swearing in of the vice president in the senate cham-This was shortly after 12 o'clock, The oath was administered to the new chief magistrate by Chief Justice Filler.

The Bible used in the ceremony was given President Cleveland by his mother forty-one years ago. By his special request it was eight years ago put to the rame service for which it was used today. This morning, shortly before 11 e'clock, it was brought to the Capitol by Mr. Edwin Frecent, of Michigan, and delivered to Mr. James McKenny, clerk of the United States supreme court, with a message from Don M. Dickinson, stating that it was Mr. Cleveland's wish that the chief justice use the book in the day's cerenies. A new Bible had been purchased for the occasion, as had been done eight years ago, for presentation to the president, but of course it was not used after Mr. Cleveland had signified his preference for the use of his mother's gift.

The book used is a gilt edged black leather covered volume worn with hand-Ing and on the front cover is stamped in small gold letters. "S. G. Cleveland." Near the top of the flyleaf is this inscription in a small irregular feminine band, "S. G. Cleveland, from his affectionate mother,

Immediately after taking the oath Mr. Cleveland made his inaugural address, ocgupying a small stand built out from the rtico, and on the stand with him were ex-President-Harrison, Calef Justice Failer and E. K. Valentine, sergeant-at-arms of

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

President Cleveland Announces the Policy of His Administration In his inaugural address President Cleve-land, after thanking the American people for the confidence reposed in him, spoke at length of the fallacy of paternalism in government. On this subject he said in part: "The verdict of our voters, which con-Saturday, March 4th, was one of the demned the injustice of maintaining protecpeople's servants the duty of exposing and destroying the broods of kindred evils

> "This is the bane of our institutions and and veneration. It perverts the patriotic department at Albany, and during Gosentiment of our countrymen, and tempts them to a pitiful calculation of the sordid gain to be derived from their regarded as his confidential man. In 1992 that pressure was being exercised to jointly by Herz and Reinach, who was them to a pitiful calculation of the sordid gain to be derived from their gain to be derived from their govern-

which are the unwholesome progeny of

D. S. LAMONT,

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He removed to

Georgia with his

parents, and after

receiving his edu-

lanta schoole be-

came the princi-

pal of the girls'

high school.

Whileinstructing

studied law and

was admitted to

In the practice of

his profession he

ing daily newspapers of the south,

W. S. BISSELL.

land and Wilson S. Bissell.

New England, and

he has been attor-

ney for the Boston

and Maine rall-

road. He is a well

known Boston

man of large

His in-

part of Boston, and he has a summer place

near Gray Gables on Buzzard's bay, where

he has been the friend and companion of President-elect Cleveland. Mr. Olney has

twice refused the proffer of a seat on the

supreme bench of Massachusetts. One year, merely to oblige his party friends, he

accepted the Democratic nomination for

J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agricul-

ture, was born at Adams, Jefferson county,

J. STERLING MORTON. ernor. He ran

was defeated. For years he has devoted

preservation of forests. He is the father

attorney general, but was defeated.

Democrat and a

come from his prac-

tice is said to be

\$50,000 a year. His

winter residence is

in the fashionable

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Wilson Shannon Bissell, postmaster gen-

cause of the fact that he was for some

time the president's law partner at Buffalo. He was born in Oneida county, N.

of Yale. He studied law at Buffalo with

A. P. Laning, who later formed a partner-

Folsom. In 1872 Mr. Bissell was admitted

the firm of Bass, Cleveland & Bissell, com-

ments in the same building, and when Mr.

before her marriage about three years ago

little girl named 'Margaret, who was born

a few days before baby Ruth Cleveland

to Bachelor Bissell, and the couple have a

Richard Olney, attorney general, is one

of the best known corporation lawyers in

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RICHARD OLNEY.

N Y., April 22, 1832. He was

graduated from

Nebraska, he be-

came the editor

of the Nebraska

City News, was

twice elected to

the territorial

legislature and

in 1858 became

the acting gov-

Union college.

forty-six years ago and is a graduate

RILARY A. HERBERT.

gresses. Mr. Herbert is a widower, His

family consists of a married daughter, an

Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior,

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HOKE SMITH.

Smith, but he is

sell bas long been

known as"Bosom

Friend" Bissell

because of bis

nearness to Mr.

Cleveland and he-

was born 38 years ago in North Carolina.

unmarried da ighter and a son at sc ol.

"It underraines the self reliance of our people, and substitutes in its place de pendence upon governmental favoritism. It stifles the spirit of true Americanism, their patriotism urges them to join in and stupefies every ennobling trait of

> "The lessons of paternalism ought to be and cheerfully support their government, res runctions do not include the support or the people.'

> He denounced "wild and reckless pension vice," and spoke warningly of the dangers from the existence of "immense aggregations of kindred enterprises and combinations of business interests formed that every effort should be made to lead, them to independent citizenship, and had

"his to say of tariff reform;
"The people of the United States have de reed that on this day the control of their government in its legislative and executive branches shall be given to a political party pledged in the most positive terms to the accomplishment of tariff reform.

"Anxiety for the redemption of the pledges which my party has made, and affairs under the new order of things, solicitude for the complete justification of the trust the people have reposed in us, constrain me to remind those with whom I am to co-operate that we can succeed in doing the work which has been especially

> STEVENSON SWORN IN, Vice President Morton Administers the

Oath to His Successor in Office WASHINGTON, March 4.- The following was the order of proceedings in the serate chamber today:

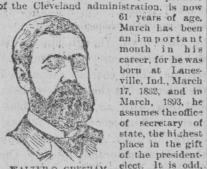
At 11 o'clock the president and president elect entered the senate wing by the bronze doors in the east front. Each was accompanied by a member of the committee of arrangements. The president went directly to the president's room, and the president-elect to the vice president's room, where they remained until they entered the senate chamber. Having been introduced by the committee of arrangements, they occupied seats reserved for them in front of the presiding officer.

The vice president-elect was accompani d to the Capitol by a member of the committee of arrangements and proceeded to the vice president's room, where he remained until be entered the senate chamber, where the oath of office was administered to him by Vice President Morton. After the organization of the senate those was frequently retained in suits against in the senate chamber proceeded through railroads, and for years he has been known the rotunda to the platform erected for the inauguration of the president.

CLEVELAND'S ADVISERS. Men Who Read the Departments in the

New Administration. In his choice of a cabinet President president-elect's cause when he had need pointments by the mayor. In his choice of a cabinet President Cleveland has particularly honored the legal profession. Six out of eight portfolious years to lawyers and old provide the lawyers and the lawyers are lawyers and the lawyers are lawyers and the lawyers are lawyers and the lawyers and the lawyers are la folios went to lawyers, and old newspaper John G. Carlisle, Hilary A. Herbert, Hoke Smith, Wilson S. Bissell and Richard Olney. The newspaper men are Daniel S. Lamont and J. Sterling Morton, and Mr. Smith is also prominent in the newspaper

world in the south. Walter Quinton Gresham, the premier of the Cleveland administration, is now 61 years of age. an important



WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

born in Harrison county, and that 60 years later he should refuse to support for president the grandson of the man from whom the county of his birth took its name. Mr. Gresham was born on a farm in a rather wild locality, and when he was only 2 years old Sheriff Gresham, his father, was killed by a desperado. There were six children for the widow to support, but young Gresham managed to get a good education and became a lawyer. When the Republican party was organized, he joined it and took up the anti-slavery cause.

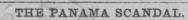
Whe i the war broke out Gresham led a company of home guards into the federal service, and for gallant services rose gradually in rank until he was made a brigadier general at Vicksburg. In July, 1864, he was disabled by a minie ball which broke his leg as he was leading a charge. General Grant made him United States district judge, and he served for twelve years, during which time not a single one of his decisions was reversed by the United, States supreme court. Judge Gresham received many honors at President Arthur's hands. He was successively made postmaster general, secretary of the treasury and United States judge for the Seventeenth judicial district at Chicago. In 1858 Judge Gresham married Matilda McGrann,

and they have a son and a daughter. John Griffin Carlisle, the new secretary of the treasury, is one of the best known country. He was tucky 57 years ago, received a common school edcuation and later taught ington. He was admitted to the bar in 1858, was a member of the representatives

the two years following, and J. G. CARLISLE. beginning in 1866 served two terms in the state squate. In 1863 he was delegate at large to the national Democratic convention at New York, and he served as lieu-

tenant governor of his state from 1871 to 1875. The year following the budding young statesman was sent to congress, three times for governor of the state, but where for seventeen years as congressman, speaker of the house and senator he made linuself to the cultivation of trees and the great name for himself. He has only of what is known as Arbor day. His wife died twelve years ago, but he has four been in the senate since May, 1890, but re signed when Mr. Cleveland called him to the cabinet. Mr. Carlisle's family consists of himself, Mrs. Carlisle and two sons,

bright sons-Paul, who receives \$12,000 a year as vice president of a big coal company at Chicago; Joy, Mark and Carl. Each one of the young men has already. Daniel S. Lamout, secretary of war, first been encurricable some branch of business. inger the majorismental or permit torbide



ident Cleveland during his first term. His career Charles De Lesseps' Testimony Implihas been a very cating Prominent French Statesmen. interesting one. PARIS March 9-In the trial of the Pan-He was born in ama conspirators yesterday M. Charles de Cortland county, Lesseps was the principal witness. Among N. Y., 42 years other things he testified that M. Baihut ago of Scotch parhad demanded 1,000,000 francs for the inents, and when troduction of the lottery bill in the cham-only 12 years of ber, and that 375,000 francs were paid age he went to down. M. de Lesseps said it was a case of work in a newspa extortion rather than corruption. His fre-per office. His trent reference to "the desires of the govfirst public office comment" were speedily checked. Prowas a deputy clerkship in New York, and teeding he said: in 1870, 1871 and 1875 he was a clerk in the "I explained to M. de Freycinet that the

New York State assembly. The two fol question was one of extortion. I told him lewing years he was chief clerk in the st te department at Albany, and during Go. "Then you mentioned M. Herz to M. deregarded as his confidential man. In 1883 Freycinet," asked Judge Desjardins. he was appointed private and military sec"I did."

retary of Governor Grover Cleveland, and "But suppose that M. de Freycinet disthus secured his title as colonel.

When Mr. Cleveland went to Washing"He may dispute it, but that will not

ton as president, Lamont accompanied prove that I am not speaking the truth. him. He already possessed a great reputation as a model secretary. Since the close cinet I did what I had previously refused of the Cleveland administration he has de veloped into a street railway magnate of the most marked ability and has been interested in a dozen big enterprises. His income is said to be to do, and raised my offer to Baron de

about \$100,000 a year; his salary as secretary of war will be \$8,000. Mrs. Lamont is asking the payment.

"Exactly. 1 resisted at first, but after described as a model wife and mother. my talk with M. de Freychet I considered There are three little Lamonts-Bessie, it my duty to give way. M. Clemenceau aged 11 years; Julia, aged 9, and Frances also begged me to visit him, and spoke to Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy, cessity of having no open rupture with has served several years as chairman of the Baron de Reinach. Subsequently M. Flohouse naval com-quet said to me: 'Why do you not pay that money to Baron de Reinach? If I ington, and is said were you I would do so and so'-advising to know more me to accede to Reinach's demands. They about the navy were very police about the matter; they than any other did not take me by the nape of the neck, man in congress. but they all said about the same thing as He was born at to the necessity of granting Remach's de-Laurensville, S C., in March, 1884

M. de Lesseps denied that he knew that

and moved to Ala- any of the money paid out by him to Baron bama when hewas de Reinach was to be used in bribing the 12 years old. He officials.

became a lawyer, De Lesseps was apparently frank and but dropped his books at the breaking out of the war and entered the Confederate in his conduct toward the court. He army as captain. He became a colonel showed that he was wary and hard headed, through gallant services and was disabled at the battle of the Wilderness in 1864. He an often turned off with remarkable skill points made against him. He spoke in a practiced his profession at Greenville, familiar tone, as if with a view to impress Ala., until 1872, when he removed to Mont. the jury in his favor and to throw the gomery, his present home. His first imwhole odinm of the Panana scandal upon portant political office was that of con- the government. ressman, and he has served as a member

The scene in the court room was remarkof the Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty- able. Among the men summoned to tesseventh. Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fif-tify were Clemenceau, Maret, Andrieux tieth, Firty-first and Fifty-second con-and other c-lebrated politicians. The and other celebrated politicians. The court was densely crowded with persons conspicuous in Paris society and politics.

Methodists in Convention.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 9,-The Philadelphia annual conference of the Metho Episcopal church convened in its 106th session in the Opera House jesterday, with Bishop Henry W. Warren, D. D., LL. D., presiding. The Woman's Home Missionary society held a session in the Oak Street church, and an Epworth league conference was held at the First church. The Conference Education society met last night. Rev. T. C. Murphy, D. D., was re-elected president, and Rev. G. S. Broadbent, D. D.,

Another Veto by Governor Werts. TRENTON, March 9. - Governor Werts sponded. yesterday afternoon sent to the senate a veto message on the bill which has the effect of extending the terms of office of the Democratic city officials of Jersey as a fearless enemy of grasping corpora-City indefinitely. This is one of the most tions. Having made a fortune out of his important political measures of the session practice, Mr. Smith purchased the Atlanta Journal and made it one of the leadand a number of others further curtailing the power of Mayor Wanser will follow. He is known as the "original Cleveland This particular bill gives the board of man from Georgia," having espoused the

Nominated by Governor Werts. TRENTON, March 9. - Governor Werts sent the following nominations to the senmen secured the remaining two. The Wilson Snannon Bissell, postpaster gen-lacel luminaries are Walter O Gresham, eral, is physically the biggest man in the ate: For pilot commissioner, Elias A. Newell, of Cumberland; for common pleas cabinet, with the judge of Passaic, James Inglis, Jr.: comtion of Mr. Hoke mon pleas judge of Cape May, Hughes; common pleas judge of Middlesex, Manning Freeman; trastee state reform equipped with school for boys, Patrick J. Ryan, of Union; brain as he is with member of council of state charities, Robbrawn. Mr. Bis- ert A. Halsev, of Essex.

Fathi Expression at Laffin. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9 .- An explosion took place in the Corning mill of the Laslin Powder company, at Laslin, completely wrecking the building and doing great damage to adjoining out-Edward Jones, aged 24 years, was the only man in the mill at the time, and he was instantly killed. His body was found several hundred feet from the mill. horribly mangled. The cause of the explosion cannot be ascertained.

ship with Grover Cleveland and Oscar Neumann Now Favors Annexation to the bar and soon became a partner in WASHINGTON, March 9.-Mr. Paul Neuposed of Lyman K. Bass, Grover Clevemann, attorney for Queen Liliuokalani, said this afternoon he believed the treaty In a very few years Mr. Bissell became a well known railroad lawyer. Mr. Cleveof annexation negotiated by the Hawaiian commissioners and Secretary Foster would land and Mr. Bissell were very intimate friends in Buffalo. They occupied apartfied. He said: "On behalf of the queen I shall make no opposition to the treaty in case she is permitted to retain the crown Cleveland was married Mr. Bissell offi-ciated as best man. Mrs. Bissell was Miss lands, which I claim are her peoperty." Louise Fowler Sturges, of Geneva, N. Y.,

Twelve Killed by Lightning and Fire. VIENNA, March 9. - Lichtenwarth, a village in lower Austria, was swept by a terrific thunder storm yesterday. storm lasted fifteen hours, during which the lightning was almost incessant. Twelve houses were struck and burned. Five persons were struck dead in the streets and seven perished in burning buildings.

Mr. Blaine's Biography. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The announcement is publicly made by Gail Hamilton (Miss Abigail Dodge) that with the cooperation of Mr. Blaine's family she is caused by catarrh, which is nothing but preparing a biography of the late James G. Blaine, but cannot yet say when it will be completed and issued,

Tennessee's Speaker Ousted. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 9 .- The com mittee having the Davis matter in hand adopted a resolution requesting his resignation. Speaker Davis refused to resign The house then declared the chair vacant and elected Hon. J. A. Treusdall speaker.

Twenty-seven Sailors Lost. PARIS. March 7 .- Advices from Madagascar brings news of the wreck of the tench dispatch boat Labourdonnais near the French Islands of St. Marie. Twenty.

Talk of Impeaching Flynn. TRENTON, March 8 .- The Citizens' league is considering the subject of presenting to Speaker Flynn The matter has no head way yet.

Senator Hoffman Retains IIIs Seat. TRENTON, March 9. - The Riddle-Hoffman contested seat case was settled in the senate yester, ay afternoon by the adoption of a resolution allowing Hoffman to retain his seat. Messrs. Barker, Daly and Miller alone voted in the negative. Mr. Hoffman thanked the senate for its action.

A Position for McAdoo. WASHINGTON, March 9.-Assistant Secretary Soley, of the navy, tendered his resignation to Secretary Herbert yester-Mr. Soley's resignation, it is understood, is to take effect immediately. From present indications there is little doubt that his successor will be ex-Representative

MinAdoo, of New Jersey

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Friday, March 3. The state legislature of North Carolina has repealed the law forb'd ling the business of ticket scalping in that state. The great wrestling match for the world's championship between Evan Lewis and Ernest Roeber, at New Orleans last night, was won by Lewis, he winning three out of five falls.

By the bursting of an iron pulley on a dynamo at the power house of the Electric Street Rail—ay company of Lowell, Mass., a large nywheel was mashed to pieces. A. H. Hea? was killed by a flying missile. A ton section of the wheel was hurled through two brick walls. Saturday, March 4.

A serious outbreak of typhus fever has occurred at Titusville, Pa.

Pra dent Harrison last evening affixed his signature to the immigration bill, known as the Chandler immigration and contract labor bill. Ex-President Harrison's ex-sccretary. Major Halford, detailed for duty with the

Bering sea commission, left New York for Europe this morning.

the eighteenth round. Five children, the oldest 11 and the voungest 3 years old, were suffocated in a rear room on the top floor of a tenement on Henry street, New York. When found all were dead. The cause of the tragedy was the explosion of a kerosene stove.

General Thomas Reynolds, a distinguished soldier during the civil war, died in Chicago yesterday.

A cyclone which swept through Georgia last Friday night killed eighteen and n-jured many others. At Greenville 150 houses were render d untenantable. Governor Richards, of Montana, has ap-

neglected to elect owing to a deadlock. three years respectively.

water tank, leaving the tank uninjured There is great destitution. Tuesday, March 7.

Hon. Josiah Quiney, of Massachusette,

died in New York yesterday, aged 51. had been on the police force for twentynine years. Seyyid Ali ben Said, sultan of Zanzibar,

Thwain, indicted into office. welcome on his return to Indianapol s yes terday. In the evening a mass meeting was held at the capitol, at which address & of welcome were nade by Governor Mathews, Mayor Sulivan and others, to which General Harrison feelingly re-

Wednesday, March &. The Populist senators were not invited

caucus, indicating that their aid is not invited. finance power to eject or confirm all apt the benefit of his health, says he does not

> General Manager Eckert was elected company at the full meeting of the board of anectors at New York yesterday. In the prize fight at New (reans las

Gibbons won in the thirty-first round, Thursday, March 9. Hon. Frank Lawler has made application to President Cleveland for the position of postmaster of Ca ca .o. His application is indorsed by 65,000 citizens.

given up for lost. She carried a crew of He has been ill for several days.

Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight chamlenge for a finish light for \$5,000 a side and

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dorses Hood's Sarsaparilla. We are pleased to present this from Smith, the Denver pugilist, mee last night in the arena of the Olympic club, New Orleans, for a purse of \$10,000. Smith won in

Nervous Headache for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well but performed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hoo.'s Sarsaparilla. It seems surprising what simply one bottle could and did do for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been improved. Her appetite has also been better. From our experience with

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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS FOR FREDER-ICK COUNTY, MD. February 17th, 1892.

Notice is hereby given to all taxables in Fre lerick County, that the County Commissioners will meet

On Monday, the 6th Day of March, instead of April (as heretofore customary), for the purpose of hearing appeals from assessments; and the following schedule will govern their proceedings, viz:

FIRST WEEK. Monday, March 6-Attend to general

Tuesday, March 7-For Buckeystown and J flerson D stricts.

Wednesday, March 8-Middletown, Peter-ville and Jackson Districts. Thursday, March 9-New Market and Woodville Districts. Friday, March 10-Frederick and Lew-

istown Districts.
Saturday, March 11-Mount Pleasant SECOND WEEK.

Monday, March 13-Creagerstown Dis-Tuesday, March 15-Emmitsburg and

Catoctin Districts,
Wednesday, March 15-Urlana and Linganore Districts.
Taursday, March 16-Liberty, Hauvers and Tuscarora Districts
Friday, March 17 - Woodsboro' and
Johnsville D stricts. Saturday, March 18-Mechanicstown

District. P. S.—The attention of taxpeyers is esectally directed to the above notice, as no batement will be made, nor credit allowed after the 31st day of March, until the levy

or 1803 shall have been completed. New buildings and improvements should also be reported, otherwise persons so building, may be assessed excessively. Those disposing of personal property should also report sale of same, and send their sale books to this office early as pos-By order, feb. ! 3t. A. L. EADER.

Notice to Creditors.

HIS is to give notice that the sub-A scriber has obtained from the Orphans' ('ourt of Frederick ('ounty, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

tate are hereby warned to exhibit the

same, with the vonchers thereof, to the

subscriber on or before the 11th day of August, 1893; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said,

JACOB MYERS. late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said es-

estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-Given under my hand this Tenth day of February, 1893. ANNTE M. MYERS.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Administratrix.

By virtue of a power of sale contained Customers will get dealers profits on their purchases!

Who will Profit have the state of the st 8, folios 90, &c., one of the Land Recordsof Frederick county, the unders gned, essignee of the original morrangees, will sell at public sale at the Western Maryland Hotel, in the town of Enmitsburg, Fred-

crick County, Maryland, On Monday, March 27th, 1893, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the Rent Estate mentioned in said mortgage, consisting of a very desirable Farm containing 242 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 12 3-4

SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, situated east of said Town, near to Flat Run adjoining lands of Jimes A. Elder, Lewis M. Motter, Jacob W. Gillelsen and others, and described by courses and distances in a Deed to the of all kinds promptly done said John Doneghue from John C. Motter and Newton M. Horner, Trustees, dated May 5th, 1883, and recorded in Liber A. F. No. 7, folios 244. &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick county. The improvements are a large

Brick Dwelling House, Tenant House and New Barn, and there is good water on the premises. The above, property will be sold subject to prior liens, e amounts of which will be made known

> JAMES A. HELMAN. Assignee of Mortgagees.

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Joe Goddard, the "Barriergian"," and Ed street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.:

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to others by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

Monday, March 6.

pointed Lee Manile, mayor of Butte, United States sena or. The legislature Hugh Dempsey and Robert Bearter. co - victed of poisoning workmen at Homestead, Pa., were sentenced to selen years in the penitentiary. Gallagher and Davic-son, who confessed, got five years and

A cyclone which visited Mississip; io Saturday did great damage. Twelve were killed at Barnett. At Marion a child was blown from its mother's arms and killed. and two negroes were killed. At Bartle t was blown from the railroad

was appointed first assistant secretary of state by Secretary Gresham. Police Captain John H. McCullough

is dead. His son Kalld attempted to seize the throne, but was ousted by British a thority and the rightful beir, Hamid ben Ex-President Harrison received a royal Will Deal Direct With Consumers!

Vice President Reinhart, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, has been elected to succeed the late President Marvel.

to participate in the Democratic senators General Rosecrans, now in California for intend residning his position as register of the treasury.

night between Austin Gibbons, of Pan . sin, N. J., and Mike Daly, of Bangor, M.

Schooner Grace D. Buchanan, which sailed from Baltimore Feb. 8, has been

A dispatch from Berlin states that Field Marshal Count Von Blumentnal is dying. pion, has accepted George Lawson's chal-

TOLEDO, U., March 8.-Fifty engineers and firemen on the Toledo. Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan railroad went on strik at 6 o'clock this morning by order of Chief Arthur and Chief Sargent. It is thought the company will promptly fill their

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SALES.

sell his farm and mill property, known laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. as "Locust Grove," at the public square in this place, at I o'clock. See bills.

March 15, H. J. Keilholtz, will sell at his residence near this place, horses, cows, farming implements and house

March 20, Samuel J. Overholtzer, will sell a lot of personal property at his residence in Freedom twp., Pa.

of Mortgagees, will sell the John Dono-glue farm, at the Western Maryland Hotel, in this place. March 28th, I. M Fisher's annual sele of personal property

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will always be sustained. Recommend- by the poor ohl lady. ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines F. A. DIFFENDAL.

NATURAL gas has been discovered in Wicemico County.

will close on April 14. 731 deaths were reported in Baltimore

during the month of February.

50,000 people are said to have travelled on the B. & O. Railroad to the inauguration.

W. Latz for \$2,750.

MRS. MARY MORRISON died at her

residence near Petersville, this county, Triesday evening, aged 91 years.

peritonitis, caused by exposure in the inaugural celebration at Washington.

from the Aberdeen Stock Farm, in

THE body of John Freedenburg was found in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, on Wednesday. Twenty eight persons have taken their lives in that park.

the safe in the ticket office of the cepted the invitation to deliver the burg, was broken open and about \$75 in Day. A resolution of approval and a

Monteyue Hospital, at Frederick, shows of a comrade who has come to the front the present number of inmates to be in grand army matters, was passed by 216, of whom 126 are insane patients, the Post. Col. Vernon has been the

boro, Washington county, on Monday, Department of Maryland. He is a good are pledged to light the town by elec- speaker, well versed in Grand Army tricity. The vote on water works was affairs and in thorough sympathy with carried by a a ajority of 27.

REV. M. L. FIROR, of Union Bridge, has been elected pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, at Mechanicsburg, Pa. Mr. Firor is a son of Mr. Jacob Firor, of Fairfield.

of March 3rd, entered upon its third day moraing he was awakened by the rear of usefulness. Judging from the sound of pistol shots, and, rushing into tone of the paper, it has a bright and another room, found his wife bleeding prosperous future before it.

Union Bridge, have rented the Hyder neck, three bullet wounds on the right vain. Storeroom, in this place, and will open side of the head and one bullet wound n branch clothing store about April 1st, in the abdomen. He summoned Dr. with an incisive paper on the needs with a large assortment of Gents' fur- John Neff. Owing to the dangerous and tendencies of modern education,

command of the Fifth Maryland Regi- nervous protration for three months. Miller in the article called "Female ment, owing to a difference in Washing- She did not seem to be seriously ill, Brains and Girls' Schools' is Brown, on last Saturday.

respected citizen of Cumberland, was shots. He thought his wife's attempt Moral Forces' will be found no less stim- of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at Mr. instantly killed by being struck by an to kill herself was due to temporary nlating. Herbert Spencer contributes a engine on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road, at Fair Hope, Pa., on Monday ev-two years old. She has been married of Natural Selection." Tennyson's ening. He was in his seventy-sixth to her present husband thirteen years.

THAT old established cough remedy, Down's Elixir, still more than holds its even in weakly constitutions, swift indeed would abarp and active competition. It is a tion while nature thus struggles let us, lest worse befall us, aid her efforts with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide smith, and "John Greenleaf Whittier," own in the public estimation, despite | be the course of a malady to its fatal termina needs no words of praise from us, so in battles with disease, and that "lamp to our

Nine Times out of Ten

Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used used it. Sold by all druggists for twentv-five cents.

Emmitsburg Rail Road. and evening was largely patronized. home. The receipts netted about \$46.

and evening, will be conducted by Mr.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10.40 Commends itself to the well-informed was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, head-March 11, Rev. J. B. Kerschner will after effects, use the delightful liquid

Rev. Henry Mann has been appointed pastor of the Mechanicstown Circuit charge of the Hancock Circuit.

Communicated.

who responded so liberally to the call guests present to welcome their return. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no on their charity for Mrs. Kimmel. rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, Judging from the well filled purse and from Union Bridge, Middleburg, Runs the old saying, and everything and has a reputation of the highest baskets she received, many fervent Double Pipe Creek, Graceham, Me- that ever makes part of any organ of standard for excellence and purity, that prayers were offered up for the donors chanicstown, Rocky Ridge and vicinity. the body must reach its place therein

The burglar at midnight may be fearwhich stealthily enters the system, and figure, received their many friends. all such troubles.

Fifty Horses Burut.

About fifty borses and several cows were burnt in the barn of Mr. G. O. Wilson, at his stock farm at Loch Raven, Baltimore county, on Wednes day night. The barn, a carriage house THE Latz Spoke and Bending Works, nearby and hay and straw were destroyof Hagerstown, have been sold to Thos. ed by the fire. The loss on buildings and stock is estimated to be about \$45,-000, partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. The trainer and stable hands were at supper when the fire was discovered, and they GOVERNOR BROWN is very ill with were unable to save any of the stock.

Read in a Road-Cart.

Mr. Engene Pennington, aprosperous FREDERICK has been selected as the farmer living in Queen Anne's county, place for holding the next annual meet- near Bridgetown, Caroline county, was ing of the Baltimore M. E. Conference. | found dead Monday night on the county road leading from Ridgely to Bridge-WATER was turned into the Chesa- lown, about a half mile from Ridgely. Monday, preparatory to resuming navi- making some purchases and started vent disease. home in his road-cart about 6 o'clock TWENTY-ONE hors were shipped It is supposed that in driving over a rough road he lost his balance and was Harford county, Md., to Philadelphia, his head lodging between the spokes of the wheel .- Sun.

G. A. R. Notes.

Arthur Post No. 41, had quite a good meeting on Tuesday night. The mem-On Wednesday morning of last week, Comrade Vernon of Bultimore, had ac-Western Maryland Railroad, in Gettys- oration at this place, on next Memorial vote of thanks to Commander Horner THE report of the Superintendent of for his efforts in securing the services commander of Reynold's Post No. 2, of Frederick, and has also filled the hon-THE town officials elected at Boons- orable position of commander of the place in heart and home which is desothe work of the order.

A Sick Lady Shoots and Cuts Herself.

Springer, is lying seriously ill at her home, No. 1322 Mosher street, Baltimore, from wounds inflicted by herself during an attack of nervous prostration. THE Brunswick Herald, with its issue Mr. Springer said that at 5 o'clock Monprofusely from a razor cut, four or five MESSES. J. FRAUB & BRO., Clothiers, of inches long, on the right side of her she will not have lived and died in Mrs. Cora Gehr, of this place. character of the pistol wounds the bul- by Prof. Mahaffy. Madame Darmestetlets were not removed. Mr Springer er contributes a paper on the social as-Col. WM. A. BOYKIN may resign his said his wife had been suffering from peets of mediæval life. Mr. George ton, with Brigadier-General Stewar and on Saturday last was able to leave racy and timely. Frederick W. Myers the house. He and his wife slept in writes on "Modern Poets and the Meanthe same room and he did not discover ing of Life," with great suggestiveness, MR. THOMAS SHERIDAN, an old and her absence until he heard the pistol and the article on "The Correlation of

They have no children .- Sun.

If nature did not struggle against disease,

LETTER FROM ROCKY RIDGE.

Owing to the blockade of the roads by snow drifts, Rev. G. W. Whitmore, Mr. M. E. Sheffer's last week. in time. So say hundreds who have was unable to fill the pulpit at the last Miss Gertie Harbaugh, of Chewsville,

regular appointment. THE supper given by the members of son Charlie, of Uvilla, W. Va., have Sr., of this place, is very ill with pneu- tel, 9th and Chestnut Streets, Philadel- and world-tamed for their value. the Lutheran Church in this place, on returned home after spending several monia. last Friday evening, Saturday afternoon days at Mrs. Eichelberger's parental Mrs. Nettie Harbaugh recently spent price per plate will be \$8 and it has Behen and William T. Cashman were

There are certain aspects of the year county. The services in the Reformed Church in our thoughts. We refer to those visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. same rate per plate. in this place, on next Sunday morning periodical changes that are uniform, S. Harbaugh. and which we often overlook, just be- Mrs. Fannie Alexander and little of the Alumni Association of Mt. St. and subjects broached are especially inand 2.50 and 5.40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.25 a. m., Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

Cause they are uniform and always daughter Edna, are visiting relatives in Mary's College, has appointed the following Committees to aid the Philadellowing Committees the Philadell or revolutions, as for instance, the re- Mrs. Jennie Harbaugh spent several phia Committee, heretofore named, in which to boast, but preeminent among of Representatives. moval of Presidents, and the change of days this week with her brother, Mr. getting matters in shape for the banquet those toward whom we turn with pride to do pleasantly and effectually what postmasters, awaken such an interest in James O. Harbaugh, near Emmitsburg. to be held in Philadelphia, next month. The daffa and Jernsalem to be held in Philadelphia, next month. The James Fenimore Cooper. Railway," and the running of the first less revolutions, which the all powerful of Kansas, formerly of this place, is Chairman, James F. Barbour, Thomas American but also in English literature. Consul at Jerusalem, who was an eye aches and fever without unpleasant of our ponderous globe, upon its axis here. around the sun, giving us day and An oyster supper was held at the P. Donohue; Cleveland, Joseph J. DEPUTY SHERIFF, D. K. CRAMER, of are ever faithful. Now as we are About thirty were present.

Thanks to the ladies and gentlemen There was quite a number of invited their future happiness. Among whom were relatives and friends The public schools in Carroll county, Cough Syrap, the effectual remedy for were handsomely banqueted. The all who try it fairly and patiently? tables were decorated with blooming lilies, ferns and ivy. The mena consisted of chicken eroquettes and peas, roasted turkey, cranberries, potatoes, tomatoes, pickles, jellies, rusks, cakes, oranges, bananas, ice cream, &c. The drinks were coffee, tea and lenionade. All present expressed themselves as having a pleasant time and by 5 o'clock, the company had bid good-bye. The Misses Fannie and Ida, with their brother, 16 E. L. Parrick, deserve special mention for the manner in which they prepared the reception. V.

To Prevent the Grip

Or any other similar epidemie, the blood and the whole system should be Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield. worn out or have "that tired feeling" lect. Give immediate attention to land.

Hoon's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation.

Death of Baby Catharine.

a friend, how easy is it to after words We wish il em success. of comfort, to picture the peace and safety of the life beyond the grave, as contrasted with the danger, suffering Tuesday morning of last week, aged and sorrow to which all in the world's about 73 years. James Pixon Post 83, bers were much gratified to learn that life are exposed; and to tell the griefstricken mourner, that the Heavenly Father who has taken the loved one into His own keeping, knows what is best

When our own homes are darkened light suddenly goes out of the life of one to which our own hearts cling, how empty the words of comfort sound to us ! The little one so lately and so sudlate indeed, now that the prattling voice is stilled and the mother's arms, which never wearied with the burden they enfolded, are weary and aching now, adelphia. in their emptiness. We could not realize that the little one was only lent to Mrs. Springer, wife of Mr. David us, though her gentle loveliness seemed less of earth than heaven, and when visiting his family in this place. God recalled her to himself our rebeleven whilst our lips were uttering "Thy iting at Mr. F. A. Maxell's. Will be done." But God's ways are not as our ways, and if the little life, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. began on earth, to expand and brighten Wm. Simonton, in this place.

through eternity shall serve to help us

of Natural Selection." Tennyson's prose narrative under the name of "The Dolorous Stroke," of one of his own great poems will rivet attention. Other articles of general interest include "Authors, Publishers and Reviewers,"

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. Wm. Sheffer, of Bolivar, was at

is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

"The Blood is the Life,"

ed by the timid; but he is not so much ey, and the bride, dressed in black sitk la, it necessarily follows that the bene-

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Smith, an aged lady, was burned on last Friday, in the cemetery, near

Mrs. Lillie Mehring, of Littlestown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Landis, of this place. Mr. Christian Musselman has built a

Union School House. Mr. John Clark, of Smithsburg, Md.,

is a visitor at this place. He formerly clerked at the Station. ampment at Lebanon, as a delegate of

yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to James Dixon Post, G. A. R., of Fair- to the affirmative. Declamations were ment of the characters met with in peake & Ohio Canal at Brunswick on Mr. Pennington had been to Ridgely give strength, purify the blood and pre-

of which the deceased was a member, funeral services were keld at the evening. The meeting was interesting Methodist Church, and Rev. W. J. D. throughout. The program was as folby the shadow of the grave, when the terment, preceded by Post 83, the Sons Messrs. Gamber, Garvey and Wade; commanded by the Officer of the Day. grave, representing the honors of war. delivered by Messrs. Devine, Malloy,

PERSONALS.

Mrs James Neal made a vist to Phil-

Mr. James F. Hickey, of Hagerstown, was in town this week. Mr. George Slate, of New York, is

Mr. John White and sister, Miss lious hearts cried out in bitter protest, Estelle White, of Greencastle, are vis-

Mrs. Joseph Buffington, of Pittsburg, hearsing. Mr. Whipple Gehr, a prominent lawon our journey to that "Happy land" yer of Chicago, is visiting his aunt,

Patterson and wife, and Miss Bruce during the hours of recreation in some

Pa., who had been visiting her aunt, made its reappearance on the Campus, novels.

Mrs. Wm. Fuss, near town returned, and among those who toss the sphere Mrs. Wm. Fuss, near town, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. David Miller, proprietor of the made a visit to Mr. Wm. P. Nunemaker, in this place.

E. R. Zimmerman's. Mr. E. R. Zimmerman, of near this place, started for Chicago on Tuesday Moon's Radiated Heat, its Absorption morning, where he expects to secure by our Atmosphere and the manner in employment. We wish him success.

Mrs. Anne Hoover, who spent several months visiting her son in Kansas in full, since it treated the subjects City, returned to her home in this masterly manner. Prof. Mitchell fully place on Monday, accompanied by her brother, Mr. James Knonff.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

Date of the Alumni Banquet. The Philadelphia Committee has ap-written paper on "The Diamond, an pointed Wednesday, April 26th, as the Allotropic Modification of Carbon." The Philadelphia Committee has ap-Mr. Joseph Eichelberger, wife and Robert, son of Samuel Moorehead, it will be held at the Continental Hoa week with relatives in Washington been decided that members of the which should have a prominent place Mrs. M. E. Coffman, of Quincy, is one additional ticket for a friend at the expected of it, the members look for-

> John E. Malone; Pittsburgh, Francis Their styles differ, it is true, Sir Joseph M Brockerhoff, M. D.

The Philomathian Society reorgan-In the parlor was displayed potted through the blood, Therefore, if the March 5th. The meeting was held in ized for this session Sunday evening, plants and blooming flowers, where the blood is purified and kept in good con- the R ading Room and the following groom and his best man, Mr. E. Buck- dition by the use of Hood's Sarsaparil- officers were elected; President, Joseph Gormley, '93; vice President, William T. Cashman, '93; Secretary, J. Mitchell organ of the body. Can anything be and Censor, J. J. McCloskey, '94. Rev. undermines the constitution. When At 12:30 o'clock the company was inthe work of this session a success. Mr. membership. General declamations will be given at next meeting.

The Purcell. Mr. Samuel King, whose illness was on the work done during the meeting, events described. reported in these columns, died on hoping that it would be continued and that every member would work earnest-

ly until the close of the year. The Carroll. The Carroll Lyceum held its regular attended the funeral in a body. The meeting in Carroll Hall, Thursday Scherer, officiated, after which the re- lows: Debate, nesserved that the word of its actions. He who has read the work was a more accomplished general than tentions. He who has read the work lows: Debate, "Resolved that Grant the word of its author for his good in of Veterans acting as guard of honor, negative, Messrs Bleistein, Cleary and E. Munson. After an exceedingly warm contest the critic decided in favor Isabella The guards fired three shots over the of the negative. Declamations were acknowledge the very ideal, for she dealy taken from our midst filled a The pall bearers consisted of members Havley, Milmo, Schuring and Hussy in an acceptable manner, after which the society adjourned.

Personals, The Baltimore Sun, in a report of the of the most biased historian of Isabella. piano recital recently given in that city, From an acquaintance with her characby Prof. Ferra ta, and of which men tion was made in last weeks Unroxicte, that form of government which she gave a glowing account of the manner in which Prof. Ferrata acquitted himself. His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, members of the first circles of Balti-

more society were in attendance. Prof. Lagar le has completed his cast for the Shakespearean tragedy of Ham, character of Isabelia more than that of

Sporting Notes. The Gymnasium presents a gay scene acterizations in this work. Here we every afternoon, owing to the fact that find him at his best. The nobleness of quite a number of athletes have gone. Isabella, her kindness; the perseverinto training for the spring sports, base ance of Columbus, his resignation; the package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, ball etc. The voneyer members of the affection of Mercedes, her pure love; and being well informed, you will not ball, etc. The younger members of the affection of Mercedes, her pure love; Messrs, A. M. Patterson and G. M. senior division murshal their forces all-when combined with the generosi THE current issue of The Eclectic opens Shoemaker, were in Baltimore this shady work near the Gymnasium, and Shoemaker, were in Baltimore this play all sorts of games, while among Ferdinando—make the work not only Miss Minnie Boyd, of Liberty twp., which is one that may be faceflously one of the most interesting, but also one of the most instructive of historical daily may be mentioned : John Munson, Michael Cummeen, T. J. McTighe, and under the eye of vice president Clermont House, at Monterey, Pa., Donahue, who strolls out to see how the colts are doing, they are progressing very well. There is a large number of good players that have not as yet made Mrs. Geo. T. Motter, and Miss Snyder, their appearance, but we hope to hear of Taneytown, and Mrs. Oliver C. Roth, from them soon.

The Science Club. The Science Club held a regular meetwhich it was discovered," was not only interesting, but highly instructive. We regret that we cannot publish the paper described the thermo pile and the im-portant part it played in the discovery It beat the doctors.—Mrs. Boyd, 22 ed." or radiated heat from the moon. well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their continued use and unsolicited recommendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burling.

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members with an instructive and wellmarks, described the large diamonds ney's and take no other. phia, at 6 P. M., on that date. The fore adjourning Messrs. Dennis Æ papers at the next meeting. The Sciencward anxiously to the meetings, and all work in cooperation with the Reverend

American literature has much of

Frederick city, took to the Maryland Penitentiary on Thesday, five prisoners, nature is wrapped in a mantle of pure Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret Williar, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret William, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret William, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret William, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret William, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret William, Mode as we are thought with the above, without paying series, Professor W. J. Tucker, of Andorem Margaret William, Mode as we are thought with the above with the above with the above with who were convicted at the February white snow which we will cheerfully Deerfield on Wednesday morning, M. B. Donlan, Rev. Jeremiah Dunn; personages. It is to this latter class of in a most subtile and appreciative essay, term of court. Frederick county is resign for the warm sunshine, making March 1, aged 28 days. Interment was Chicago, Rev. J. F. Callahan, Francis his works in general and to the subject describes the group of young French March 16, Osborne and Ferdinand Green will sell at their residence near this place, horses and farming implements.

March 16, Osborne and Ferdinand of the warm sunshme, making life circulate again in trees, shrubs and slowly getting rid of its bad subjects.

March 16, Osborne and Ferdinand of this article in particular that I wish to call the reader's attention. When plants.

New Pastor.

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Por Henry Mann has been appoint. season was the reception given at the residence of Mr. G. W. Barrick, on residence of Mr. G. W. Barrick, on Rev. P. J. McCarren, John W. M March 27, James A. Helman, Assignee this place. Rev. J. C. Starr, the presin honor of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one described a few find that he has been forty-one we find that he has been forty-one this place. Rev. J. C. Starr, the presin honor of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one the marriage of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one this place of the marriage of his son, Monterey. There has been forty-one the marriage of his son, Monterey and the marriage of his son, Mont ent pastor of this Circuit, will take Mr. J. W. Barrick, to Miss Lizzie Mil- conversions and many more are expect- John J. Rooney, Rev. M. J. Murray; former character we find, that he has tributes one of his most finished short Mr. J. W. Barrick, to Miss Lizzie Miller, who returned home on the 11:40 ed to follow their example, with the
ler, who returned home on the 11:40 ed to follow their example, with the o'clock train, from their southern trip, best wishes of your correspondent for Kilpatrick, Myers R. Jones; Lancaster, further more we find him surpassing titled "Ezra Hardman, M. A." Richard M. Reilly, Samuel W. Altick, Sir Walter in certain important respects C. McGirr, Esq., Thomas J. Maloney, Cooper, whose chief merit in all his work is his simplicity. Their is that, too, in their natures, in their belief, refigious and political, which make them differ widely. Both were fon i of indulging in "as des," Scott to plunge into some disquisition on the armorial bearings, ancestry, or castle of his characters: Cooper to moralize on the philos to be dreaded as an insidious cough, and lace, which became her pretty fit of the medicine is imparted to every Farrell; Treasurer, James O'Reilly, '93; which character he was as truly deserved. which character he was as truly deserv ing as any, would fain shield the actions the cough first appears use Dr. Bull's vited to the diningroom, where they Cough Syrap, the effectual remedy for were handsomely banqueted. The of men, was not governed by distinct John Connelley, '94, was elected to ions of birth, so that he could look upon all with an impartial judgment roll county, I The result of this difference was, that this District. Scott, while he could and did truly portray those noble characters in whom The Purcell Lyceum held its regular there was aught of good, at the same meeting in the Reading Room, Thurs, time, could, but did not give their de day evening. Mr. Wm. E. Martin was the choice of the committee appointed We cannot, however, charge him with to select a critic. Mr. Martin was this fault in the portrayal of the charheartily applauded when he took the acter of the common people. But even Mr. Caristian Musselman has built a chair. A better selection could not in this he was slightly at fault, for very nice stable on his property at the have been made. Mr. Martin is thorthough living among them, he was not oughly acquainted with the work and of them, and therefore not so intimately we doubt not that his judgment will be observent of their true character. His highly instructive. The program for Dandie Dinmonts' are above reproach, the evening, which was next taken up, we must admit, but there is a want of maturainess in them. Cooper's daily that Utah be admitted to the Union." Itte, his business, his nature, all was di-Those debating were, affirmative, rected toward the study of the most in-Messrs. Doyle, O'Connor and Leo Stock; negative, Messrs. O'Brien, Pil-came in contact. He was allowed a 3 1893 in Batt kept in healthy condition. If you feel Mr. S. A. Firor, of this place, went to lion and Munson. Messrs. Doyle, Leo liberty of thought, which Scott would Washington, D. C., to witness the in- Stock, O'Brien and Pillion deserve not allow himself, hence the most strikin the morning, do not be guitty of neg- auguration of President Grover Cleve- special mention for the manner in ing difference in their manner of porwhich they upheld their respective traying character. Thus prepared, we sides. The Critic awarded the debate can better understand Cooper's treatmembership from an old veteran who is 77 years of age.

Messrs. Doyle and Bigley. An extem debate, "Resolved that capital punishment by electricity be abolished," was bus' discovery of America. The novel Three young men of this place, took taken up. Messrs. McTighe, Hicks, is not only rendered worthy of perusal Horace Greely's advice, and went west Doyle, Fergusson, Donovan and Munthis week. They are, Howard Mussel- son made it very interesting. The critic is particularly appropriate at this time, When death enters the household of man, Thaddeus Stultz and Harry Polly. affirmative and then in a few well of the exposition which is to celebrate chosen words congratulated the society | the four hundredth anniversary of the Cooper tells us in his preface, that he has followed the historians on the subject, both Spanish writers from the

time of Cerventes to the translator of the journal of Columbus, and our own Irving and Prescott. He has not allowed himself to be mis-lead by any political or religious bias. Here then, we have the nature of the novel and will agree, that Cooper has kept his There is scarcely a character in fiction which sheds about it a more inviting moral atmosphere, than that of seems to be so far removed above the generality of mortals, that one is lead to believe her a creature of the imagi-nation rather than real. Yet Cooper's description does not add one jot to that ter, one looks with greater favor on represented. Side by side with her is "cool and cautious yet calculating Ferdinand," whose naturally question able dispositions were held in check by the parity and moral greatness his royal consort. But in this novel we do not know whether to praise the Active work will now begin in re-rsing. Columbus or of the pure and noble Mercedes, the maid of the Castile. Cooper has truly triumphed in his charty of Don Luis, the friendship of Dona

WE clip the following from an exchange: "What will it profit the coun-try publisher if he shall gain the applause of the whole world and lose that dollar you owe him for subscription?

For Three Generations! Mrs. Hattie Frazer, 1303 East Ave., Hamilton, O., says: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been used for a \$ long time in her mother's, her own, and her daughter's family. She pro- \$ nounces it an excellent cough remedy. Feb. 8, 1893. Licosococococó CHE W ANDE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco.

vote of thanks. Mr. Thos. S. Grasselli, Cough Street-Yes I am tired of hear-President of the club, also favored the ing and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasaut-to-take, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the date of the coming Alumni banquet and Mr. Grasselli, in the course of his remoney, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-

Scribner's Magazine for March contains several remarkable articles in the line of "personal reminiscences and memoirs." Through the courtesy of a granddaughter of the great naturalist, J. J. Alumni who so desire may each procure Club is doing everything that was Andubon, the publishers are able to present in this number "Audubon's A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., President Critic, whose remarks on the papers in the Historic Moments' series, and is a description of the death of John Quincy Adams in the Capitol," by the Hon, Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, who was Speaker of the House The recent com pletion of "The Jaffa and Jerusalena postmasters, awaken such an interest in James O. Harbaugh, near Emmitsburg. to be neid in Finiadelphia, next month.

Our minds, why should not those noiseour minds, why should not those noiseour minds, why should not those noiseto the place he really holds, not only in scribed by Selah Merrill, United States scribed by Selah Merrill, United States hand is carrying on ? i. e., the turning spending several weeks with relatives M. Chatard; Boston, Joseph A. Camp- We will not discuss this question at witness of that event which linked the bell, Frank R. Campbell, Chrysostom present. Students of literature are apt region of biblical history with the most to overlook Cooper, the historical nov- modern feature of civilization. to overlook Cooper, the historical novel modern feature of civilization. By way elist, in Cooper the purely descriptive of contrast, A. F. Jaccaci's article descriptive. night, winter and summer, spring and autumn. In their courses these seasons are ever faithful. Now as we are

About thirty were present.

About thirty were present.

But dyster supplied the sum, giving us day and not summer, spring and summer spring

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

ANGEL-WEANT .- On March 1893, at the Lutheran Parsonage in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinewald, Mr. Thomas R. Angel, of Bruceville, Carcoll county, to Miss L. May Weant, of

O'CONNER-WELTY .- On Feb. 14, 1893, in San Artonio, Texas, by Rey Father Smith, Mr. T. P. O'Conner, to Miss Sarah Ann Welty, both of San Antonio, the latter is formerly of this

DIED.

WILLIAR -On March 1, 1893, at the residence of its parents, at Deerfield, Frederick Lemuel, son of Harry and Margaret Williar, aged 28 days Interment was ma e in the U. B. Cemetery, at Sabillasville. Rev. John Will-

BAKER .- On Friday morning, March 3, 1893, in Baltimore, of pneumonia Catharine Edith, daughter of Charles I and Mabel Motter Baker, aged 22 Interment at Emmitsburg, Monday, March 6th.



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filed the 28th day of February, 1893.

James S. Musgrove, mortgagee of John Kimmel and wife on petition. ORDERED, That on the 25th day of to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by James S. Musgrove, Mortgagee, in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratio fy and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspa-

The Report states the amount of sales Dated this 28th day of February, 1893. JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Erederick Co. True Copy-Test:
JOHN L. JOBDAN, Clerk.

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TALENTS WASTED.

I was wandering around in Bat-I came upon a dilapidated looking portions of the country.

"Do you know him ?"

"No." "Name's Jim. don't he ?"

"He does that." hotel."

"How do you mean ?" IT TOUCHED THE POLICEMAN.

within the last two days. And their fellows. such a voice! It's full of sobs and tears and anguish. Why, sir, I've pat him on the back in a fatherly

way." "But how is it his fault?"

"Hain't got no bizness head on him, sir. What d'ye think he did here and paid fifteen cents fur a bath-reg'lar bath tub, with reg'lar him nigh a hull week paid out fur half an hour! And look there! He's got suspenders and a cellarlord collar on, jist like a Murray Hill dade! Twasn't over four twelve cents for a pair of socksreg'lar socks like a millionnaire wears! Is it any wonder he's a failure ?"

A DIFFERENT STYLE. "And you don't take baths nor wear suspenders and collars and the work of an instant only to pull socks ?"

"Me! Me! Look here! I down here, I hain't! Look at the top of my head. Is it full of hills and valleys or is it level? I'm bizness, I am !" "Well?", Old IVOVA

"I kin prove it, too. If Jim was awake he'd strike you fur a quarter. " Trois all your bus words and

"Yes." "And away it would go fur to git a shirt washed, or to bay a new collar, or mebbe to ride on a Broadway car and purtend he owned the of it in the bank, see? You is a man who kin appreciate figgers, you is. You sees the difference between economy and extravagance, you does. Thank pou kindly, sir, and feel that my figgers is recognized as

correct." I halted behind a bush at the turn in the path and looked back. "Poor Jim" was wide awake and the dime and said : L 19510

"Jim, it's a go ! While you sleeps I talks figgers, and we hits 'em right between the eyes every ky, cider or gin."

plate for turkey two or three times, tinctly to be attended to on account and extend to you our heartiest and had been helped bountifully to of my liking for whisky, and now all the other good things that go to you've been monkeying with my make a grand Thanksgiving din. predilection for brandy. What ner. Finally she was observed kind of a skin game is this you're looking rather disconsolately at her running? Why, I had a brandy unfinished dish of ice cream.

asket Uncle John. "You look get up a dislike for whiskey so's I'd

Ethel, "I am more n fall."

everybody laughed.

Soon the fron fron and the faugh | brandy against their will." faugh of the untidy, unwholesome | His suit will be awaited with inand altogether unsuitable pavement | terest by lawyers as well as dranktrail will be gone and, to whisper a ards. A jury may be called on to secret, nobody will be quite so glad assess the value of a brandy thirst. as the women who wore it. - Ex. - New York Horeld.

The Gray Wolf.

man who was asleep on one of the Over the large portion of its range as fast as one cloth gets warm and Henry P. Mussetter, 138 square UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE benches. His hat was full of holes, this wolf is gray in color, but in another should be ready to take its perches of land, \$20. Titus J. Day, at Which establishes them as unequaled in his toes out to the weather and he Arctic regions it is white, or nearly place. If the child complains of torney, etc., to Wm. A. B. Walker and TONE had used pins and strings to hold so, while in Florida and some of being cold, its feet and hands wife, 962 acres, etc., of land, \$2418.80. his garments together and make the Gulf States and in British should be bathed in as hot water as land, \$2418. Charles M. Wenner and himself half way presentable to the Columbia a black form exists. In it can stand. When the child is wife et. al., to Lorenzo S. Gardner, a public. I was noticing how sound- Texas there are red or bay wolves. very young, it may readily be as- lot at Brunswick, \$135. George Houck

siderable extent on reindeer and out. The cold applications inhibit Frederick city, \$2,800. earibou, those of the east on deer, the growth of the microbes. The I HAVE been a great sufferer DR. GEO. B. RAUB, Looks hard, while those of the south prey on patient's hands should be washed from dry catarrh for many years, "But it's all his own fault. Jim and swamps. A few years ago the and the vessel used for the purpose Ely's Cream Balm. It completely hain't got no sense about him, he centre of abundance of the gray should not be used by any one else. cured me. M. J. Lally, 39 Woodhain't. If I had his face and his wolf in America corresponded very The patient's clothing needs pro- ward Ave., Boston Highlands, voice I'd be boarding at a first class closely with the centre of abundance tection in front. This may be done Mass. of the buffalo. Great bands of by pinning back of the neck a large AFTER using Ely's Cream Balm mals accompanied the buffalo herds, which will cover the whole front of that the right nostril, which was fur a stake he kin lock the heart- sometimes cutting out from the knees. A material should be used open and free as the other, and can brokenest of any galoot I ever saw herd strong young heifers, which which can easily be boiled or burn- use it now as I could not do for in the business. You'd jest natur- they had little difficulty in pulling ed when soiled. The little patient, many years. I feel very thankful. ally say to yourself that he'd lost down, if they could once separate if old enough, will want to spit. -R. H. Cressengham, 275 18th every friend and relation on earth them from the companionship of and for a spittoon a small wooden St., Brooklyn.

ever since the settlement of America dust should be supplied at least standing to give Jim a quarter and the wolf has been pursued with once a day—three times a day guns, traps and poison, it is cer would be better-and that which tain that no blow was ever dealt has been used should be emptied this race so severe as the extinction upon a good, hot fire, and thus of the buffalo. Their natural prey burned at the time the change is gone, the wolves turned their at- made. If there are any flies about tention to the herds of the stock the box should be kept covered, men, and for years now their dep- and, as a matter of course, only yesterday? Went to a hotel up redations have resulted in very uncovered when the patient desires serious losses to raisers of horses to spit; otherwise the flies alightand cattle on the northern plains, ing upon this spittle would carry towels and soap ! Enough to keep They do not attack the herds when the germ of the disease with them, they are alarmed and closely and then alighting upon the fama bath which didn't last him over banched together, but prowl about ily's food and drink necessarily intheir outskirts, trying to cut off feet them, and thus indirectly in- society, Baron. the young stock, which they can feet the whole family. This is by easily pull down. Sometimes a no means chimerical, but a well-es- adore society." small band of wolves will round up tablished fact .- Ludies' Home Jourweeks ago when he lays down a little banch of cattle, which nal. stand in a close circle, their heads ontward, prepared for the attack. After circling about them for a wolves will dash at the bunch, and and attracted considerable atten- ing society.—Paris Gaulois. if they can scatter the animals it is down a yearling or to kill two or three calves. We have seen two hain't even got a shirt on! I'm wolves thus destroy a yearling Arizona. He was a poor prospecbarefoot in my shoes. I hain't steer with no greater apparent efplayin' no Fifth avenue bizness fort than a setter dog would use in killing a cat .- Forest and

Cured the Wrong Thirst. A most disreputable-looking drunkard went to an inebriates' retreat where they squirt sobriety into people's arms and give them whisky dosed with ipecac to get them disgusted with it. He said to the man in charge of the factory:

"I have the whiskey habit badly and want to get cured. I don't defur is ten cents. That's a savin' sire ever to touch another drop."

of fifteen to you, and I lays up nine laws and the thing's done," said the manager. After three weeks the patient

went into the business office look-

ing very sour. "See here," he said, "I find that it's a great encouragement to me to I'm losing my liking for brandy. How about that? You must have given me the wrong medicine. I came here to be cured of the whisky

habit." "Certainly," replied the manager on his feet, and the other held up blandly. "Our treatment will relieve you not only of the taste for whisky, but of all craving for alcoholic stimulant, be it brandy, whis-

"Holy Cæsar !" roared the pa-A LITTLE girl had sent back her tient in a rage. "I came here disthirst on me that I wouldn't sell for "What's the matter, Ethel?" \$1,000,000. My scheme was to have all my taste to devote to "That's just the matter," said brandy. I've been taken in, sir. The thing's a scheme of the most in the courts whether you can go around making people turn against

erally distributed throughout enough to reach from ear to ear, the past week: deer and the wild hogs which run frequently-and here let me say so and I tried many remedies, but at large through the pine forests should those of the attendants- none did me so much benefit as

box, with an inch of sawdust on Notwithstanding the fact that the bottom, is capital. Fresh saw-

tion by his peculiar Western attire and long flowing hair. Mr. Schiefflin was famous a few years ago as the discoverer of Tombstone, in tor on the Arizona desert, in search six months old, at the very least." of gold which he believed was lo-Territory. After getting a "grub lying west of Yuma. As he left Masque de Fen. the town he was told that instead prospector struggled on until his into your home. provisions were nearly exhausted. One night, while camping beside a small, dry stream, he was obliged to dig in the sand of the river-bed to get water, and while thus em-"Pay \$25 a week, sign the by- ployed unearthed several nuggets of gold. The next day he staked his claim and started back to Yuma, where he reported that he had found his tombstone, but that it was lined with golden nuggets. From this the present city of Tombstone sprung, and to-day "Dick" Schiefflin is one of the wealthiest men in Los Angeles .-Chicago Tribune.

Business and Sympathy.

A bright printer's clerk, who was instructed to write a letter of condolence to a firm, the head of which had recently died, did it in

"We are greatly pained to learn of the loss sustained by your house, cular you send us announcing Mr. And then she wondered why contemptible order. I'll find out the business. Hoping soon to hear found sympathy, yours truly?'

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North America from the Arctic re- should be wrung out of ice water | Martin L. Cordell and wife to John gions to the tropics, but has of (if in winter), and if in summer W. Snoots, I acre of land, more or less, tery Park the other afternoon when course disappeared from all settled put directly upon ice, and then ap-E. Lakin, 3 acres of land, \$350. Christon their excellence alone have attained plied externally to the throat, and topher M. Riggs and others to Lemuel an ly he slept and wondering how Except in its color, the large wolf certained if it be cold or not by and wife to John E. Nield and wife, hard the policeman who found him of North America (Canis occiden- feeling its hands and head. Under lots in Brunswick, \$1,000. Samuel B. would strike when a chap who talis) is everywhere the same, but no circumstances should hot apmight have been a twin brother of in its habits there is more or less plications be make to the throat. ground in Knoxville, \$1,000. The same to Job M. Miller, 3,320 square feet of the sleeping man came around a difference, caused by the circum- If the child is old enough, it may land, at same place, \$150. David C. corve in the path and stopped to stances of its environment. The be given broken ice to suck con- Winebrenner and J. Hanshew Markey, wolves of the north feed to a con- stantly, even if the water is spit trustees, to Josephia Rodgers, lots in

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"On the contrary, madame, I

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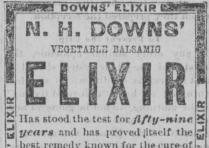
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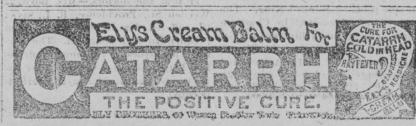
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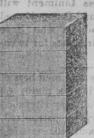
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33.—A house and lot in Mechanicstown in excellent location for business; a store room and residence in same building. \$3.0.

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87.—A house and lot on Main street, Mechanicstown, double lot and new frame dwelling. \$1,00.

83.—A house and lot on Water street, Mechanicstown. Large frame dwelling and necessary out-buildings. \$1,50.

30.—Farm and mill preperty in Frederick county, on Owen's creek. Farm contains 1.0 acres of rich at d productive land; the mill has a good local trade. \$3,600.

30.—A house and lot of 4 acres in Woodsbord district, Frederick county, on the road leading from Oak Orchard to New Midway. \$9.50.

41.—House and lot of one acre in the town of Double Fipe Creek, Carroll county. \$2,600.

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