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BREAD OF THE NATIONS. How the Staff of Life Is Made Among

Various Peoples. It is a curious and interesting study to compare the various materials which serve the different nations of the world as the basis of their bread. In this country, where good bread, made from spring and fall wheat flour, is within reach of all, rarely a thought is given to the fact that, after all, the inhabit-

tually they are as hard as bricks. with the inner bark of the pine, are used. to obtain a stake, for he was the pos-The two together, well ground and sessor of a competence, and he brought mixed, are made into large, flat cakes, into the game the caving grace of the Kamchatka pine or birch bark by uated in his earlier days in a New itself, well macerated, pounded and Hampshire home. He never bought baked, frequently constitutes the whole | more than \$5 worth of chips at a time. of the native bread food. The Icelander | These he would for the most part ante scrapes the "Iceland moss" off the rocks | away waiting for aces or better, and and grinds it into flour, which serves when he finally did get a good hand a both for bread and for puddings.

In some parts of Siberia, China and enterprise. other eastern countries a fairly palata- In those days there was always a ble bread is made from buckwheat. In parts of Italy chestnuts are cooked, Uriah, although a devout Methodist, ground into meal and used for making could be counted upon to arrive directly bread. Durra, a variety of the millet, is after service and to sit in until the time much used in the countries of India, for afternoon Sunday school. The boys ing bread. Rice bread is the staple food | he had sneaked his stake out of the conof the Chinese, Japanese and a large tribution box, but to this question and portion of the inhabitants of India.

The Persian oven is built in the ground, | a weakness than a vice. about the size of a barrel. The sides are Uncle Uriah lived with his two sissheet about one foot wide and about to them as "Uncle Uriah's old maids," two feet long is thrown on the bench and rolled until about as thin as sole long to discover that Uncle Uriah was (1 cent a sheet); it is sweet and nour- about the features of the game. ishing.

starchy pith of the sago palm furnishes | ever played on this here table!' a white, floury meal. This is made up | There was never any solution to the

poison. The fibers are picked out, dried engrossed in the play. and ground into flour. This is mixed

The Sin Cotton Tree. The most remarkable tree on the island ceiba) situated near the postoffice and

prison. Growing from its trunk are if to make a firm footing for its great spread of branches of 116 feet. A little boy to whom I showed a photograph of it expressed its appearance very well when he said the spaces between the buttresses would make fine horse stalls. The pods which grow on the tree contain a soft, silky material which the natives sometimes use for stuffing pillows. There are more of these trees, but none so large or old as this one, and we near relative of the monkey tamarind. Between this bombax and the library is an avenue of Spanish laurel, a member of the fig family-untidy and inelegant trees, with a growth of roots hangreach the ground. All these trees bear lar Science Monthly.



The Good Old Jokes, Grier-By the way, did I ever tell you that story about the end man and

the small boy? Frier-No, but several hundred other people have told it to me. Grier-Nonsense! Nobody ever heard

it before yesterday. Frier-Then it isn't worth hearing. -Boston Transcript.

His Way of Finding It. Tourist-It wears me out completely to travel.

Chance Acquaintance—Your business Tourist-No, I am traveling for my

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bourt Bears the

THE JACK POT TEST.

HOW A MEAN GAMBLER SPRUNG IT ON SISTER ABIGAIL. For the Chronicle

He Wanted Another Proof of a Theory Concerning a Womanly Weakness and Got It at the Expense of Uncle Urlah's

Bent, but tall, with sparse whiskers ants of only a small portion of the seldom trimmed, nearly 70 years old, earth's surface enjoy such food. In the Uncle Uriah used to sit in the poker remoter part of Sweden the poor make game in Omaha, his long, thin fingers and store the loaves away, so that even- old eyes glittering as he timorously skinned his hand. Pathetically like Lit-Farther north still bread is made the Nell's grandfather he looked somebare call represented the climax of his ture made up of boxes and curtains, combing the river mud out of his "He was true of heart and limb;

to all others of similar levity he opflour and milk; it is called "lawash." that his passion for the game was more

the bottom and kept burning until the | 55. In New Hampshire they had been walls or sides of the oven are thorough- called "the girls," but in Omaha the

leather, then it is taken up and tossed in much fear of Abigail in general and and rolled from one arm to the other in mortal dread that she would discover and flung on the board and slapped on his besetting weakness. He would althe side of the oven. It takes only a few | ways shy at a new player, and he fremoments to bake and when baked it is quently held forth to the boys on the mahogany, and boxes and books, his associates and lived in solitary | Cincinnati! Chicago! Manitaba spread out to cool. This bread is cheap | impropriety of talking on the outside

"I sh'd hate to hev the parson know," A specimen of the "hunger bread" he used to say. "I wouldn't keer so changed our work dresses to our red toward him, because the Mo- Big wind blow baby houses over," from Armenia is made of clover seed, much 'bout Ann, 'cause she's easy flax or linseed meal, mixed with edible | skeered, but I wouldn't hey Sister Abi grass. In the Molucca islands, the gail know fer the biggest jack pet t'was

into flat, oblong loaves, which are baked | mystery of how Sister Abigail discover in curious little evens, each being di- ed the obliquity in Uncle Uriah's life. vided into oblong cells to receive the Some officious neighbor may have told cloudless sky, when a sudden punction or contradiction, install squaw, Hookeraw's wife, came out her, or in an excess of caution Uncle Bread is also made of roots in some Uriah himself may have aroused her parts of Africa and South America. It definite suspicions. At any rate, on a into my bedroom and brought forth we passed a new uninhabited dwell- came out, she who was Manitaba's made from manior tubers. These particular Sunday afternoon he arrived from the hidden recesses of my ing built of hewn logs. This was wife, and shook hands with us, and, roots are a deadly poison if eaten in the at the room at the regular time, but raw state, but make a good food if without the key with which he, in properly prepared. To prepare it for common with other participants in the bons and trinkets. bread the roots are soaked for several game, had been provided. The negro atdays in water, thus washing out the tendant admitted him, and he was soon

with milk, if obtainable; if not, water | ble. Uncle Uriah was in and was dealis used. The dough is formed into lit- ing. It was his last say, and the two tle round loaves and baked in hot ashes | men ahead of him had bet \$10 each. He up to him. He had not, however, looked at his draw when the key turned in of New Providence is without question ter Abigail, pale with a righteous and terrible rage, strode into the room and

up to the table. half a dozen buttresslike extensions, as if to make a firm footing for its great Lord's day, with the church bells ringin mesa, covered with fossiliferous re- Now, we were nearing Hooker- I always found a ready welcome at to Uncle Uriah. "You better get on sands. Some where, on one of the roofs and on the ground beyour duds right now and come home.' man said, weak with fear. "I guess I covered the burnt out craters of pottery and basket utensils. might as well go 'long with you as with anybody else." He rose and steadied himself by holding the chair.

game. Even Sister Abigail had not disa flush.

"You better straighten this pot out before you go, uncle," said Coe. "You call, of course. I suppose a flush is "Mild i good?" Coe asked, turning to the other for eating.—E. G. Cummings in Popued up the chips. "Forty-three dollars

> The old man started instinctively totremblingly for her decision.

It seemed to the players, who turned cial test something of her moral rigidity the deepest aniline dyes, and bush- frail, withered specimen of human- Science. gotten gains. With a visible effort she throats. overcame a slight nervous constriction of the throat. She grasped her skirts firmly and swept toward the door.

"Uriah," she said, with great dignity, "I will wait for you in the hall at the foot of the stairs.'

'The old man didn't have a flush. I

I reckoned you fellows wouldn't mind payin once more for positive proof that, she's always in with your play when he approached with an air of perfect among his people. They had chos- ment had penetrated even that sylvan you win the pot."-New York Sun.

Undismayed.

Counsel for the Defense-Gentlemen, I appeal to you to return this unfortutle children call him father—

Counsel (undismayed, continuing)-

Quick Boat.

BY M. F. W.

chief of our particular tribe.

our semi-civilized abode.

gray government blankets; they passed the very hot season. formed quite a contrast to the Still farther on we came to the ginger bread decorations of the dude of the reservation. More East. In fact, the fancy wall graceful, if possible, than the Egypt, Arabia and Asia Minor for mak- used to joke him at first and ask him if pockets and dear little photographs ordinary Mohave, larger, haughtier, which I had tucked into my trunk and more stolid, he was still more at the last moment looked ludicious- gorgeously apparaled. Although In Persia the bread is made from rice, posed a scared seriousness which showed ly small against the rough walls, he wore the dark overalls, common and, but that they reminded me of to all. His-bright green shirt was With a sharp, quick gesture he ly heated. Enough dough to form a irreverent, with rude directness, referred round mahogany centre table, that One half his face was painted a to conversation. Nora Allen left when she went to solid mass of yellow. Afterward In broken English he asked if I study elocution in Boston.

and pictures, we washed the last granduer. germs off our hands and faces,

There was a good jack pot on the ta- with her and we stowed them away two roomed structure go uninhab- "yes, we were." And then Maniwe were well on our way and ex- turn, that here it was the custom one, and from Henry Clay down to or dried in the sun. - Sanitary Record. had drawn one card, and the play was periencing the same curiosity that to burn a dead man in his own General Morgan, the baby, we gave

"Gamblin!" she cried. "And on the willow. To the right, mesa after be found willing to enter it. eight civilized lives. Ah, what They were by no means so beautragedies of life and death had been | tiful as those made by some other | concerted him. He reached over and behind us! And to what scenes of fashion over a slow fire. Dogs and turned up Uncle Uriah's hand. It was carnage had-Hookeraw led on his children were all about. At sight

"Mild in peace, but fiercer far

Than the spotted lynx it war," here," he said, pushing them toward here and there, through the bend- in English. "Are you Hookeraw," excite a stronger emotion. In all theotant fact is marked *** that the feeling of the pot and then remembered Sister Abigail. He stopped and waited alike being the gift of the governter Abigail. He stopped and waited alike, being the gift of the govern- and son in-law of Hookeraw. He thing which we respected before is pre-It seemed to the players, who turned from the weak and timid old man to bodies revelled in uncivilized splen- bench and went in search of Hook- that we disposition to laugh when something that we disposition to laugh when something the dominant woman, that at this cru- dor. Their shirts were stained in eraw. In a few minutes a poor, picted as tricky and vile."—Popular the floor. She said nothing about ill els of beads encircled their brawny ity appeared. It was the chief,

keep it cool and clean. We were dian. And yet, be it known, that consfield at Hughenden Manor. After Uncle Uriah had obtained his compelled from sheer admiration here in this untaught community, family representing the ownership of \$43 and departed Seth Coe said in his to stand still and watch the free, leisurely way:

| to stand still and watch the free, age commands the greatest respect | broad acres—round his minute demesne, Lord Beaconsfield said, "Excuse the indiscribable grace of their move- and most tender solicitude. Why, vanity of a landed proprietor!" The slipped in a card to fill it out for him. ments, as they, glided rather than it was in consideration of this, and young politician accompanied his host walked, along. 'Let us bow to his superior wisdom that Hookeraw on Sunday to the village church, and on the way thither was warned that no matter what kind of a woman she is, this one," said Miss Slobby. As came to occupy the place of honor some hints of the high church move-

nate to his little home, where a tender, a tobacconist's wooden figure for standing before us. I was intro on what I call a table and he calls an alms dish will be placed on what I call a table and he calls are all the return we got for our duced as the lady from Washing. altar."-London News. Judge (interrupting) - I will call the courtesy. "Can't you suggest ton, who was a particular friend of learned counsel's attention to the fact some more fresh capers?" I replied General Morgan's. Now, I had The last quarter of a century records to Miss Slobby's discomforted never seen General Morgansin my many wonderful discoveries in medicine, So much the more unfortunate is this giggie. It was no play work, we life, but it was evident some of the humanity than that sterling old bousehold

sands of California!

and low; with much of the furni- to an Indian, probably the father, the Quick Boat. and our two iron beds covered with luxuriant locks, for this was now

worship. I expected to find you here, mains, lifted up their crater like aw's camp. It consisted of several the camp of Hookcraw, the Quick you hypocrite!" she went on, turning summits through the vast level of rude buildings of basket work. On Boat. "I was comin in a jiffy," the old them, eight long slender mounds neath, were arranged the family

> barked. A giganic Indian emerged from a narrow door and silenced great man is exposed. them. He was soberly dressed, We watched them as they glided, wore a mustache, and addressed us dressed in the native garb, which

Presently we came to the river, ington and only living near it. So the broad river of the Colorado it was to me rather than to the lawhich divides us from the golden dy from Kansas, that the Chieftain addressed himself in Indian fashion. It was two days after our arrival A sound as of Minnehaha came In my early days I had read the on the reservation when Miss Slobby from the river on our side, which speeches of Black Hawk and other proposed a visit to Hookeraw, the was over shadowed by hanging orators of the wilderness. Later, I willows. I turned in that direction had heard Beecher and other less Together we hurried up our to see two dear, little water nixies notable speakers, but I was totally sweeping and bed making in order bobbling in the water. Their unprepared for the quick, wild gesto set off on our first walk outside mother rested on the bank with her tures, and the torrent of words that and bake their rye bread twice a year tremblingly placing his chips and his the adobe walls that surrounded tiniest nixie in her arms. It was a broke unintelligibly on my startled most beautiful picture that sur ears. So once the Chieftains rous-Indeed, originally it had been a prised us, the like of which we shall ed their warriars to strike the tomafrom barley and oats. In Lapland oats, times, but he was at no desperate shift fort, but the Indians had been never see again. The spirited hawk. Was it an epitaph on the rendered peaceable and soldiers little things caught up the shining past, or an eulogiam to the conquerwere no longer stationed here. A water in their hands, and, in sheer or? Or, was it an address on the cooked in a pan over a fire. In dreary parsimony to which he had been habit- few Indian policemen were all that excess of delight, tilted back their training of youth? The fire flashwere required. Being only half hands and let it drop trickling ed in his eyes and he was once furnished our apartments were not down their baby throats. The more the athletic, young brave that difficult to rid up. Broad, bare, grace of it! Farther on we came won himself the name of Hookeraw,

> Grace and manhood met in him; Mild in peace, but fiercer far Than the spotted lynx, in war. . A wful as a god he stood, Ruthless as a mountain flood; Death with voice of giant roar, Moved beside him, veiled in gore Destiny, with lightning glance, Lit his radiant countenance. But 'tis done, his hour is past, And his pride is bowed at last."

home, I would have chucked them decorated with flowing ribbons of stopped his speech and subsided insmooth mason work. The fire is built at ters-Abigail, aged 63, and Ann, aged out of sight. The handsomest red around his arms, and his beads to the little old man that he was. object in the room was a large were of the precious turquoise. Then turning to me he entered in-

we learned that this particular had come from Washington by After we had reduced our apart- | lord of the desert had inherited or | way of Chicago. "By way of Cinments to order, and brushed off the accumulated a fortune, and in con-cinnati," I answered. He nodded last sands of the desert from all the sequence had removed himself from understandingly. "Washington ! and I have been there; nice little This occasioned a feeling of hat- journey; right nice little towns. best bibs and tuckers, and set forth haves, though intolerant of other and Hookeraw puckered up his on our conquest. We had not yet tribes, are very social among them- lips and blew down an imaginary crossed the court yard, where an selves, so much so that if one feels sixteen story house. Then Maniimmense palm bearing luscious disinclined to support his own fam- taba laughed and we laughed, and fruit, was waving its fronds to the ily, he can, without either com- Hookeraw laughed. And the old thought struck me. I turned back them in a neighboring camp. Next and laughed too. And Oochie Saratoga, a double handful of rib- a great rarity, as most of the houses in a pretty little winsome way, askare thatched with the surrounding ed if we were going to like her. "Ah," said Miss Slobby, "I wish brush wood in a sort of basket And we looked down into her I had brought some." I divided work. Why should this palatial beautiful shining eyes and said in our capacions pockets. Now ited? We were told, on our re- taba's children came out, one by inspired the early adventurers. house, but that the agent would them the ribbons and trinkets out Following our directions we pass not permit the destruction of the of our capacious pockets. And ed down a narrow path, through a property when this tenant died. Hookeraw collected them together maze of mezquite, screw bean and Nevertheless, no other tenant could and said they must be put away and kept forever. And after that

The Cause of Laughter.

Bain suggests the explanation that laughter is provoked by what he calls a degradation, meaning that we laugh when we all at once perceive something degrading, a trickery, a weakness or a Seth Coe was the coolest hand in the enacted in that mysterious old fort tribes. A pot was hung gypsy pettiness in some person or object which we respect, as when the infirmities of human nature disclose themselves in a person of importance or when some warriors in the day of their glorious of us the children ran in and dogs trivial affair occurs in a solemn eeremony to drag us down or when the wrong side of some great thing or some

"The occasion of the laughter is the degradation of a dignified person or interest under circumstances that do not ing willows. a conquered race. we asked. He informed us that he ries of laughter the more or less imporment, but the upper parts of their invited us to a seat on a wooden sented in a mean light, for we have no disposition to laugh when something

Harcourt's Beaconsfield Anecdote.

Sir William Harcourt has one quite This tribe had their hair banged is very scant and reveals all the in old days to the public worship regu in front, and in summer dipped horrifying ugliness to which old lation act. That was an invitation their back hair in river mud to age can reduce the princeliest In- which he received to visit Lord Bea-

Taking his guest—the member of a indifference; we accosted him with en another, but be abdicated in the lord of the maner, "will take what a smiling "good morning." - favor of one older than himself. I call a collection and he calls an offer-We might as well have spoken to The ridiculous little man was now tory, and afterward what I call a plate

poor man, who has no little home, where no tender, loving wife awaits him, where no little children call him father!—Fliegende Elatter,

were on and we were both of us employes had thus described me, and Manitaba saw no difference between thing,

tween the facts of living in Wash-

MR. BAYARD DEAD.

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28-Thos. F. Bayard died at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon at "Karlstein," the summer residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, after an illness of six weeks. His death was without pain.

Thomas Francis Bayard was born in Wilmington, Del., on October 29, 1828. He came of a most distingishand one of his uncles having represented Delaware in the Senate of his grandfather was appointed minister to France by President Adams but declined the appointment. The family was prominent both in State and nation almost from the very beginning of the government, and the long and brilliant career of Mr. Bayard has rounded out a family history with which few others in America can compare.

Mr. Bayard spent his boyhood in Delaware and at the age of thirteen went to the school of Dr. Francis L. Hawks, at Flushing, on Long Island, a clergyman distinguished for his literary attainments and ripe scholarship, afterward rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church

It has been told of Mr. Bayard that he was so anxious to make his own career that he refused all the advantages which association with his father gave him, and preferred a new field, where he would depend entirely upon his own merits for success. He was obliged, however, several years later to return to Wilmington and resume the management of his father's business. The latter was now a member of the United States Senate, and the care of his extensive law practice devolved upon his son.

When the civil war began Mr. Bayard took the side of the government. His political views had already been formed and a love of the Union had become strong with him. In 1861 he addressed a meeting in Dover in opposition to secession. He argued that the State of Delaware had nothing to do with the controversy which had already separated eleven States from the Union, and urged that rather than risk a fratricidal war, the discontented States should be allowed to withdraw. It has been held by many that Mr. Bayard's speech upon this occasion prevented the secession of Delaware. Whether this is true or not, his speech had the effect of quieting public feeling at a time when some unwise action might have

to manifest that devotion to the roots. Mr. Harmick has visited constitution and love of right and this city quite often, and told of justice which in after life dis- the subjects he had at home.tinguished him, and which upon American. all occasions carried him above mere partisan and selfish consider-

ifornia, were sworn in. These four fight, holding aloft the banner of pills-hence "Pleasant Pellets." democracy and defending it with might and main against the desperate and deadly assaults of the enechamber, to whom they were no more than a mere handful, After six years, Hamilton and Casserly \$100,000. were replaced by others. For the good cause; then Thurman's service ended and Bayard remained the sole leader on the democratic side until 1885, when he went into the first cabinet of Cleveland.

gress, but they were fighters, all of Catarrh Cure. them, and the sixty-two republicans had on more occasions than one as much as they could manage. The Toledo O. Southern States were misrepresented by carpet-baggers, and the chiv- F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, alric and courtly Bayard at once and believe him perfectly honorable constituted himself their spokes- in all business transactions and until the period of their redemp. financially able to carry out any tion. He was in the prime of life obligations made by their firm. and health. Tall, broad shoulder- WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druged, deep-chested, a well-knit and gists, Toledo, O. powerful frame, with not an onnce of superfluous flesh, a vigorous and honor, morally and physically conr. Ohio. ageous, ambitious and emulous of Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken a bottle of this medicine in the house. acting rightly and doing justly, he internally, acting directly upon threw himself into the arena of his the blood and mucous surfaces of public duties with a dash and a de- the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Hood's Sarsaparilla termination which soon made him Sold by all Druggists. Testi- Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. a marked figure among the public monials free. men of the country. - Sun.

LIVING AMONG DEAD BODIES.

About two miles and a half from crop than all others combined.

By his mysterious embalming | Professor Johnson has ascertain- vage laws, the exact amount of fluid he has preserved not only human bodies, but those of beasts, birds and fish. In his house he one-fourth of this shortage is dibirds and fish. In his house he one-fourth of this shortage is di- It is the present purpose of the has these gruesome objects, and rectly attributable to the attacks Department to place the Teresa in 41 STORY BRICK HOTEL, even out on the lawn has them in of the Hessian fly, or in other commission as a United States naval with a 31 Story Brick Addition attached the open air, which seems to have words, this insect is responsible for vessel and, following the English no effect upon them.

Mr. Young says the most inter- of grain. den. Two bodies, in two plain in their effects.

The head of a colored man is there. It was secured from a hos- IT HAS BEEN FULLY demonstrated and future party affiliations, all pital in Cincinnati a couple of that Ely's Cream Balm is a specific united on the one proposition to years ago. The flesh on his head for Nasal Catarrh and cold in the send General Wheeler back to Conwas pliable. The old man also has head. This distinction has been gress. Not a vote was cast against other animals, which have been ed for 50 cents by Ely Brothers, 56 and a loyal American. - Sun. embalmed for years.

lawn, are mummified snakes, which sorbed and relief is immediate. are coiled up in the grass in a striking attitude, and will scare almost SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG any one going near them. Some CHRONICIE. of the reptiles have been out in the weather for years, and show no signs of decay. The old man claims this fluid is harmless, and Already Mr. Bayard had begun is made principally of herbs and

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

ations in dealing with both public is in store for you when you buy and private questions.

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago, De Cuba, ou July 23d, poses of the Commission, and it says: "We all had diarrhea in more or Senate on March 4, 1869, the same pill, big and bulky, nagty too, ings would be held in apartments case of rush and rush night and day to day that Allen G. Thurman, of you'd appreciate a good thing, es-secured in the Lemon building, on and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Ohio; Wm. T. Hamilton, of Mary- pecially when it is sugar-coated, New York avenue. Monday's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, we land, and Eugene Casserly, of Caleffective. Other things being equal, newspaper representatives or others one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packstood side by side in many a hard the smallest is the best in liver not connected with the board being ers had been unable to work there would

THE TONAWANDO STORM.

is now believed the damage by dation for health in pure, rich cases it absolutely saved life. my on the other side of the Senate vesterday's wind storm in Tona- blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla. wanda and vicinity will exceed

six years more Bayard and Thur- several are now under the care of York by the Republican convention man stood shoulder to shoulder in physicians, as a result of injuries at Saratogo. Lieutenant-Governor NO. 6846 EQUITY. sustained during the storm.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars There were but ten democrats in Reward for any case of Catarrh the Senate of the Forty-First Con- that can not be cured by Hall's

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

We the undersigned, have known

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, cultured intellect, the very soul of Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Hall's Family Pills are the best, Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 250,

ENEMIES OF WHEAT.

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, periment Station has just issued a in charge of Constructor Hobson. TUTT'S Liver PILLS west of here, is an old man by the bulletin, giving the observations of Now that the Teresa has been of four million dollars.

the second floor, where ghastly, disastrons in their attacks upon the grinning faces, that once had the wheat crop. These are commonly light of life in them, stare one in known as stinking smut and loose the face as he enters the room or smut. Both are very injurious in primary election ever held in Ala-

Warren street, New York. In front of the house, on the spreads over the membrane, is ab-

THE WAR COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The Commission selected by the President to investigate the conduct of SICK OR WELL, A RUSH the War Department held its first formal session Monday, with all the members present.

The meeting was in the room of the Fortification and Ordinance board of the Army, but it was

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- It is that which builds a solid foun-

Many people are homeless and nominated for Gouernor of New Woodruff was renominated.

Indigestion

Severe Stomach Trouble En. J. Henry Stokes, Trustee of Quincy E. tirely Overcome

Water Brash, Nausea, Vemiting

Spells, Ail Cured by Hood's. "I was troubled with indigestion to such an extent that I had given up all hope of getting relief. One day my husband suggested that I try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began taking it. I now weigh 186 pounds and the indigestion and water brash with which I suffered have disappeared." MRS. CHARLES L. BEGUR, 708 Frederick Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

"I was afflicted with vomiting spells and nausea, and I would wake up in the night with water brash. I had no appe- sept 16-3ts. tite and could not gain strength. I was relieved of these disorders by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I always keep HARRIET C. STRATMEYER, 1527 North Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

MARIA TERESA RAISED.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 25 .- The wheat-growers of Maryland Washington, Sept. 26 .- Acting Mr. Samuel D. Young, of this city, this season have suffered consider- Secretary Allen has received a cablehas just returned from a trip to ably from several very injurious gram from Captain Goodrich of proven a blessing to the invalid. the wilds of West Virginia, and insect pests and fungous diseases. the Newark, the senior officer of Are truly the sick man's friend. tells of a sight he witnessed on his Notably among the insects is the the station at Guantanamo contrip that is seldom heard of in Hessian fly, which has probably firming press reports of the raising such an out-of-the-way place, done more damage to the wheat of the Spanish flagship Maria Teresa last Saturday. The work sour stomach, malaria, constipathe little town of Philippi, along The Maryland Agricultural Ex- of wrecking this ship was directly tion and all kindred diseases.

name of Hamrick, who lives in a State Entomologist W. G. John- ruised he has been instructed to resecluded spot, and who has achieved son on the Hessian fly, and State sume work on the Colon and begin the art of embalming to a wonder- Pathologist C. O. Townsend upon operations toward wrecking the ed ancestry, his father, grandfather ful degree. This man, who is now the fungus smuts and rusts. Ac- Mercedes, which lies within the over seventy years of age, has de- cording to the statement of Mr. mouth of Santiago harbor, close to fied the laws of nature so far as the Townsend, Maryland's wheat crop the Merrimac, in smooth water and the United States. His father had mortification of the human body is this year will suffer a decrease of well situated for successful wreckbeen also minister to Belgium and concerned. Skilled in the art of fully 25 per cent., and as last year's ing. The Teresa will be brought preventing decomposition, and sur- crop in this State netted a market- north, probably to Norfolk, as soon on Saturday, October 1st, 1898, rounded by ghastly specimens of able value of slightly over eleven as she is in a condition to under- at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises, situated his work, he lives a contented life, million dollars, this will mean a take the voyage. The wreckers glorying in his discovery, and satis- loss to the farmers of Maryland of who have so successfully accom- Maryland, all the following described value fied to carry the secret to the grave a trifle less than the enormous sum plished their work, have earned a large sum of money under the sal-

the destruction of \$750,000 worth custom, her name is likely to re-

bama, if not in this country, was boxes, are those of two women, life- As a means of combatting the the one held Saturday last in the like in appearance, with their eyes smuts, hot water treatment has eight congressional district of that situated on the Frederick and Emmitsburg wide open. There was nothing ghastly about them, and they look- Immerse the seed grain for five democratic party of that district to the democratic party of the democratic party of that district to the democratic party of t ed as if they had just awakened minutes in water standing at first select a nominee for Congress, but from a slumber. The old man said at 135 to 145 F., which may drop most of the republicans and popu- stabling and is capable of accommodating and accommodating accommodating and accommodating accommodating accommodating accommodation and accommodating accommodation accom he had bought the bodies of these during the operation to 130, or lists of the district participated in the two women from an insane asylum may even fall below 130, if the it, and every man voted for the re- lic entertainments, shows and plays, in West Virginia, fourteen years time is correspondingly prolonged. turn to Congress of the hero of known are covered with a cloth, to keep the floor, the seed may be sown im- Free-silver and gold advocates, free advantages for the lin off the dust. The bodies were as mediately or after a time, with traders and protectionists, terri- which they are adopted. hard and cold as marble, but the equally beneficial results in either torial expansionists and contract at the expense of the purchaser or pur tionists, rich and poor, black and chasers. white, regardless of past, present VINCENT SEBOLD, Solicitor. two babies, one only ten days old achieved only as the result of con- him in the district. A very heavy when embalmed, and both had the tinned successful use. A morbid natural appearance, and looked as condition of the mark will and testament vote was polled throughout the disnatural appearance, and looked as condition of the membrane in the trict. In thus honoring General the Orphans' Court for Frederick county though they were asleep. He also nasal passages can be cared by this Wheeler the people of his district the undersigned executor named in said will will sell at public sale on the premis has fowl, fish, cats, dogs, rats, purifying and healing treatment. have honored themselves. He is an es, on squirrels, pigs, snakes and many Sold by druggists or it will be mail- able representative, a gallant soldier Saturday, Oct. 8th, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

During the Battle of Santiago.

NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba Were all Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Ra- barn.

dmitted.

THE best medicine you can take a that which builds a solid founation for health in pure, rich attorn to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was

Order Nisi on Audit.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

ty, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1898. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 12th day of September, 1898.

Rowe on Petition. ORDERED, That on the 3rd day of October, 1898, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm J. Henry Rowe, assignee of mortgagee of mortgagee of mortgagee of John Donoghue and Alice Donothe same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in ome newspaper published in Frederick October 1898, the Court will proceed

DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk

DOUGLASS H. HARGETT,

New Advertisements. DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Tried Friends Best. For thirty years Tutt's Pills have

A Known Fact

For bilious headache, dyspepsia

AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

· PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale conland known and designated on the plat of the Town of Emmitsburg, as

LOT NO. 28,

containing together FORTY-THREE ROOMS,

main unchanged, to carry into the nearly all of which are large and com esting part of Hamrick's house is what he calls his den—a room on tion of two types of smut, alike victory.

Mr. Young says the most inter-of grain.

Profossor Townsend makes menfuture the glory of the American are in the building. Broad and comfortable porches from the second, third and fourth stories from the public square. There are porches also on the rear of the building. This is an old and established Perhaps the most remarkable century has been one of the best known hotels in Western Maryland. At the same time and place the said James C. Galt, Mortgagee, will also sell at

Turnpike in said town of Emmitsburg, fitted up with a stage, scenery, etc., ago. The bodies lay in boxes, and After drying, by spreading upon Santiage, Gen. Joseph Wheeler. Opera House. From the central location of these properties they have exceptional

sept 9-4ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

Y VIRTUE of a power of sale con-

all the following described real estate of which the said John W. Payne, died, seized

First. All that home farm situated on the turnpike road, leading from Thurmont the turnpike road, leading from Thurmont to Emmitsburg, about 2½ miles from former place, it being the same property described in a deed from Thomas Anders and wife to said John W. Payne, bearing date March 1st, A. D., 1872, and as duly recorded in Liber C. M., No 8, folio 39, one of the Land Records for Frederick county, less two acres sold to Abraham Zentz by deed dated April 15, 1897, and recorded in Liber D. H. H. No. 1, folio 221, one of the Land Records for Frederick county, less two acres with the content of the Land Records for Frederick county, leave. Land Records for Frederick county, leaving in the original order 153 acres 2 roods and 135 square perches. This farm is im-

proved with a large Two-Story Brick Dwelling House, bank barn, corn crib, hog pen, good spring house, good water supplying house and

Second. All that tract of woodland de-A PLEASANT SURPRISE
tions in dealing with both public and private questions.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
Town of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a nounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was an ounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was an ounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was an ounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was an ounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was an ounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was an ounced that further meetings would be held in several to see a doctor, for it was a night and rush of the Army, but it was found to be too small for the puring from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a find the army, but it was found to be too small for the puring from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a mounted that further meeting from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a mounted that further meeting from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a mounted to be too small for the puring from Santiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a final from Santiago. taining 73 acres of land, more or less.

Third. All that tract or parcel of woodland described in a deed from said Thomas Anders to John W. Payne, dated March 1st, A. D., 1872, and duly recorded in Liber C. M.. No. 8, folio 89, one of the Land Records for Frederick country, containing 11 acres and 1 rood, more of less. Fourth. All that tract or parcel of woodland described in a deed from Thomas Anders and wife to said John W. Payne dated March 1st, 1872, and recorded in Liber C. M., No. 8, folio 38, one of the Land Records for Frederick county, containing 21 acres 1 rood of land, more or less.

Tract No 2 of woodland, containing 73 acres, is situated about 3 miles from Thurmont and is woodled with good

CHESTNUT & OAK TIMBER. Tracts No 5, 3 and 4 of woodland, containing n the aggregate 32 acres and 2 roods, are situ-ated about 1 mile from the farm, wooded with good OAK & CHESTNUT TIMBER,

and are very accessible by good public road. Terms of Sale as Prescribed by the Court's Order:—One-half cash, the residue in twelve months, the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, for deferred payments. J. WILLIAM PAYNE, Executor. sept 16-3ts.

Order Nisi on Sales.

TO. 6935 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JULY TERM, 1898. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 30th day of August, 1898. ghue, his wife, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 1st day of County, for two successive weeks prior to act upon the Report of Sales of Real to said day. Dated this 12th day of September, 1898. Rowe assignee of mortgagee in the above DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

True Copy—Test:

Cause, and filed therein as afore-said, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the confirm the same, unless cause to the correct the same, unless cause to the correct the same of the confirm the same, unless cause to the correct the same of the confirm the confirm the confirm the confirmation of the confirmation of the circuit Court for Frederick Co. the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before

> The Report states the amount of sales to be \$675.25. state of cultivation, Dated this 30th day of August, 1898. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. premises.

True Copy—Test:
DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Eugene L. Rowe, Sol.

G. W. Weaver & Son

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Grand Showing of

AT Emmit House, Emmitsburg.

Wraps & Dress Goods

On Thursday, Oct. 6th. Friday, October 7th.

Saturday, October 8th.

Everybody invited to come and see the styles.

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A representative of our store will take pleasure in showing this superb line to the ladies of Emmitsburg and vicinity whether they are buyers or no.

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M. Frank Rowe's Assortment PRICES LOW.

Women's Every Day Pegged Shoes \$1.00, Women's Every Day O'l Grain Shoes \$1.25, Women's Cordovan in Button and Lace \$1.25 and \$1.35 per pair. I have the best 25c. Women's Rubbers that I have ever offered. A new stock of Douglas Shoes in Vict Kid, Calf Skin, Russian Calf, Heavy and Light Soles. Lace and Congress, a Vici Kid Lined with leather for \$3.50, Perfectly Smooth Inside. Shoes from \$1.00 to \$4.00 a pair. Banagan's Rubber Boots and Shoes. Give me a call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Marble Yard.

EMMITSBURG. - MARYLAND.

and cemetery work of all kinds.

Work neatly and promptly ex-

ecuted. Satisfaction guaranteed

boots a speciany for grain, hay and straw.

MOTTER'S, MD.

Notice to Taxpayers.

County Treasurer would call the attention of the Tax-Payers for 1898 to Section 46,

be entitled to a deduction of four per centum, and all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of November of

said year shall be entitled to a deduction

become due September 1st, 1898. GEO. L. KAUFMAN,

INSURANCE

The taxes on incomes from mortgages

County Treasurer.

of three per centum.

aug 26 to nov 1.

The tax-books are now ready, and the

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED" TRY

CENTRAL HOTEL W. F. SPALDING. PROPRIETOR. EMMITSBURG, MD.

This fine hotel situated in the center of the town has just been remodeled and furnished with latest accommodations. First class accommodations for both transient and permanent boarders. Free lack to all trains. Tombstones

EMMIT HOUSE, GEORGE M. RIDER, PROPRIETOR, EMMITSBURG, MD.

The leading hotel in the town. Travel ing men's headquarters. Bar supplied with choice liquors. A free buss from all trains. I also have a first-class Livery in connection with the hotel. nov. 26-1yr

JAS. W. TROXELL,

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PLATS NEATLY EXECUTED.

Dealer in General Merchandise, Grain, Hay, Straw, Flour, Mill Feed, Coal, Fertilizer, Plaster, Post and Rails of all kinds. This week and at all times hereafter my stock will be complete to suit all seasons. No great display. No Misleading offers. Only fair and square dealing with all, at prices absolutely the lowest. Shoes and boots a specialty Highest cash price paid for grain, hay and straw.

PLATS NEATLY EXECUTED.

38 years practical experience. Address, EMMITSBURG, MD.

VINCENT SEBOLD,

TTORNEY-AT-LAW. EMMITSBURG, MD. Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention shall be entitled to deduction of five per days of each week. given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. jan 29-tf. who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year shall

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

> ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER. PUBLIC SALE.

of Elizabeth Conner, deceased, will sell on the premises, the following Real

A TRACT OF LAND, situated in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., 2 miles west of Emmitsburg, Md., and one mile east of Bell's Mill, adjoining lands of contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of the successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of the said lars. Zeigier, containing 15 ACRES, more or less, improved with a two-story Frame House, 1½ story Frame Kitchen at tached, Barn, Hog Pen, Henery, Wood House, &c., well of Water, and Cistern, Fruit of all kinds, convenient to schools, churches and mills churches and mills. The land is in a good

Any person wishing to view the property, can call on the undersigned, living nearby or on Mary Conner, living on the premises.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., Sale to commence a

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., Properties handled on commission when terms will be made known by J. H. WADDLE, Executor. aug 27-tf

Emmitsburg Weekly on Thurs-DAY; will be found at the

The undersigned will visit

CASSELL & WATERS, Thurmont and Frederick, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1898.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 26, 1898, trains on comb of Washington. TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-nics, ice-cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line. When posters are printed at this office a free notice of such festivals, pic-ales, etc., will be given in the Chronicle under the proper heading.

rat stole 35 ginger cakes and builta wall around his nest.

Furniture manufacturers have deper cent., to take effect October 1.

attended, and quite a success.

An extensive tannery in Cumberland, covering an acre and a half of ground, was destroyed by fire in Cumberland;

TWENTY new houses have been erectand the prospect of the town is very

Court in Wicomico county, charged the urer William Jennings, who is superin-Grand Jury to use every effort to dis. tending the erection of the power house. cover the perpetrators of the recent also gave warning, and the wall fell lynching in that county.

committed suicide in Hagerstown ed immediately to rebuild the wall. several days ago, has been probated. Twe estate is estimated to be worth

MESSRS. G. W. WEAVER & SON, the ment in another column.

Much complaint is being made by the by the farmers in Frederick county. A holding for higher prices.

Church, colored, Jonathan and Bethel has been discharged by order of the and Misses Molly and Anna Watson, en the fraternal ties which unite the At present Colonel Pearre is state's convention meet in Hagerstown, Octoafternoon, Rev. John Newman is pastor. A brick church, costing several thousand dollars, is being constructed on a foundation built several years ago.

water famine. The continued drought to the growing necessities of the work. several weeks she will return to her home at Reading. She is now on the was then nominated and unanimously nelius O. Brashears for \$3,000 insurance the town is supplied to such an extent from all persons in sympathy with the that creek water had to be relied upon work. All donations to be sent to Mrs. When pimples, blotches and cruptions work and all forms of blood disease, erupanted to the translative special to the translative sp To add to the trouble the pump used to L. M. Nixdorff, Frederick, Md. force the water from the creek to the town has broken.

man of near Myersville, has mysterious- stone district, Allegany county, was rouses every organ into natural action, ly disappeared from home, and his taking a new wheat drill home from through it cleanses and invigorates the absence cannot be accounted for. Cumberland, and in descending Martin's whole system. It attacks all scrofulous, Friends of the young man are searching mountain, which is quite steep, the skin and scalp diseases in the right way the vicinity of his home, but have fail- tongue became detached. The horses -by purifying the blood. ed to find a clue that will lead to the began to kick and run wildly down the discovery of his whereabouts. He is hill. Mr. McElfish was thrown in about 24 years old.

by arresting all tramps and putting them to work on the streets. This was done a year ago, and the plan worked themselves from the town, but lately they have become numerous again.

the plan to raise \$20,000 for the library jured condition. building. Mr. B. F. Newcomer has donated \$50,000; Mr. Edward W. Mealey the site for the building, while the running expenses. It is hoped to get killed in the public square of Shippens- bank, along side of the track. the \$20,000 subscribed by spring and burg at noon Monday in the presence of

A GREAT ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

propose to construct what will probably structed the passage of pedestrians for was accidentally shot in the eye by his the public in a satisfactory way on May 1, 1899. While the work is progressing with all due rapidity, the old and well down on the other side before the train who had only recently purchased a new down on the other side before the train down on t with all due rapidity, the old and well approved plan of relieving biliousness and constipation through the beneficent agency of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters finds general recognition, This excellent family medicine is a safeguard against malaria and rheumatism, and removes indigestion and nervousness. It in vigorates the system through imremoves indigestion and nervousness. shoulders and tried to pull him from ing the eyeball and lodging beneath the 28 North Market Street. Residence, It invigorates the system through imthe track as he was pushed along by the base of the skull, making a wound two City Hotel. Office hours from 9 a. m., work, mental and physical,

THE first of the four murder cases Emmitsburg Chronicle. | The first of the four murder cases | JACOB'S CHURCH. | docketed for the present term of the | The congregation of Jacob's Church, | Circuit Court for Frederick county was forming part of the Reformed charge Entered as Second-Class Matter at the taken up Wednesday morning. It is of Sabillasville, in the Harbaugh Valley, Emmitsburg Postoffice. the case of George Gibbons, charged Frederick county, celebrated the sevenwith the murder of Leslie Horine on ty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the night of March 11 last at Braddock. the church last Saturday with appropri-State's Attorney Hinks is assisted in ate exercises. Addresses were deliver-Emmitsburg Rail Road. State's Attorney Hinks is assisted in ate exercises. Addresses were deliverand Gibbons is defended by P. Frank and Rev. F. F. Bahner, of Waynesboro'.

TRACTION ENGINE UPSET.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.10 a. The engine finally upset. The engine finally upset. The engine finally upset. The engine finally upset. The engin- A copy of hymns, (German and Engeer jumped in time to save himself lish,) used at the cornerstone laying of from being injured. The engine is said the Reformed Jacob's Church, (not St. to have been badly damaged.

MR. McFADDEN DEAD.

Mr. Michael McFadden, an aged, respected and well known citizen of this dred old settlers, was read, the ances-District, died at his home near town, tors of the majority of the persons preson last Saturday, after a brief illness. ent at the celebration. GEORGE GIBBONS is on trial in Freder- In his younger days Mr. McFadden ick for shooting and killing Leslie followed the profession of a school teacher. Some years ago he became ful service. keeper of the toli gate one mile from In a residence at St. Michael's, Md., a Emmitsburg, on the Frederick and Emmitsburg turnpike road, which position he held at the time of his death. The deceased leaves a widow. The funeral cided to advance prices to retailers 10 services took place at St. Joseph's and his sister, Sarah. He declared Catholic church, in this place, on Mon- that a congregation that could furnish THE colored picnic held at St. An- largely attended, which showed the ly world in so short a time had not exthony's Grove on Tuesday was larg ly high esteem in which he was held by isted in vain, and certainly had not the people of the community.

A WALL COLLAPSES.

The new brick power house, building by the Hagerstown Electric Railway Company, was damaged Monday after. ed in Williamsport, Md., since spring. inches thick, was blown out. The The growth seems to be steady and sure, building is 38 feet high and 80 feet long. Geo. Smith, a workman, saw the wall sway to and fro, and called to other JUDGE HOLLAND, sitting in the Circuit employes to run for their lives. Treaswith a terrible crash outward, almost hitting three workmen. The loss falls THE will of William James, who upon the railway company, which start-

FOUR ALLEGED MURDERERS. Four prisoners, charged with murder, were arraigned in the Circuit Court at Mr. Wortz is very feeble. well known and reliable Gettysburg "not guilty." They are: Charles Mil- the street on Locust Avenue 21 or 3 feet merchants, will have a representative ler, for the murder of Roy Brown, on deeper or lower. The water will then at the Emmit House, in this place, on August 28, 1898, at Braddock; George run off. They have three or four carts October 6, 7 and 8, with a fine line of Gibbon, for the murder of Leslie in use carting the dirt on Main street. wraps and dress goods. See advertise Haune, at Braddock, on March 11, 1898; They have a large force of hands at Harry Davis, on May 21, 1898, near works, and the next will be taxes. grain commission men over the small Brunswick; Philip Dorsey, colored, for Mr. John D. Brown, of Highland quantity of wheat that is being offered the murder of Oliver Rankin, near Bur township, has bought Mr. Christ dealer said about three fourths of the Fletcher, a colored man, who is alleged Apples are bringing 75 ceats per ron is stored by the farmers, who are to have furnished Simons with the bushel in the orchard. revolver with which the latter shot The corner stone of Free Will Biptist | Davis, and who has since been in pair to the crime, charged with complicity in the crime, Miss Nellie Hart, of Chambersburg, of these annual outings, it is to strength nated Mr. Pearre.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY.

iary" to the National Red Cross Society, son of M. C. Clarke, Baltimore and to its ability, to the sick soldiers, in the Ohio ticket agent at Cumberland, acci- different hospitals. Within two months dentally shot his eleven-year-old sister, the Auxiliary has forwarded to Red day. Mabel, through the fleshy portion of Cross headquarters, New York, forty Mabel, through the fleshy portion of the leg with a rifle. The muzzle of the gun was so close that a hole was burned in the little girl's dress.

The muzzle of the with hospital supplies. There is a special call before the Auxiliary for in the little girl's dress.

The muzzle of the with a rifle. The muzzle of the gun was so close that a hole was burned in the case of Brashear vs. the Supreme with hospital supplies. There is a special call before the Auxiliary for special call before further aid. The liberal contributions H. Riley. She has returned to the family of F. Shulley's. After staying WAYNESBORO is in the clutches of a already received have been inadequate of the past month has lowered the Contributions of money and hospital sick list. water in the mountain springs by which supplies will be thankfully received

A THRILLING ACCIDENT.

LEONARD BISER, a well-known young McElfish, living near Rush, in Flint
Meer Myersville has mysterious.

William O. McElfish, son of Luther and purify the blood by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It front of the drill and dragged in front

MANGLED BEFORE THEIR EYES.

the library in operation by next winter. fifty spectators, who could do nothing toward saving him.

twenty years old and unmarried.

Pampel, of Frederick, and A. A. Lips- Rev. Dr. Cort said: "Jacob Harbaugh, Harry Harbaugh and Peter Stern were the building committee, and it was largely due to the zeal and liber-On Wednesday whilst Mr. Geo. S. ality of the first named that this Springer's men were taking his traction massive and substantial stone church engine to some point on the mountain, was erected seventy-five years ago. some of the cogs were broken out of one Rev. David Bassler, pastor of the Emof the wheels. In the endeavor to mitsburg charge at the time, organized

Jacob's, as styled in recent years by mistake,) was produced by Dr. Cort; also a copy of the original subscription list, containing names of over one hun-

The church is in good condition and seems good for a century more of use-

Dr. Cort referred to the death of three members during the past thirteen months-Elder Ferguson, who never day morning last. The funeral was three such choice spirits for the Heavenended its mission of training souls for the church triumphant.

noon during a severe rain and wind of historical work accomplished by Dr. storm. Nearly the entire east wall, 22 | Cort for church and state in connection with anniversaries of this kind.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 27 .- Mr. D. B. Riley, of Highland township, has sold his farm to Mr. George Sanders, of Fairfield, for \$3,000. Mr. Riley intends building on his land near Fairfield, the house is to be built this fall.

Mrs. Daniel Benchoff, who lived in Shady Grove, died last week. Interment in cemetery at this place. She was buried by the side of her husband. She was 60 some years of age.

Mr. Lewis Wortz, is reported sick. Frederick, Monday, and all pleaded | The citizens of Fairfield are digging

Dr. J. H. Simons, for the murder of work. The next thing will be water

kittsville, in March, 1898. Robert Byers' farm, along the Gettysburg road.

Mr. Robert Watson, of Waynesboro, Davis, and who has since been in fail in the guest of Mr. F. Shulley and

of the Ridge, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shully, of this place.

"The Scott Schley Red Cross Auxil- our noted farmers, and who lives near Fairfield station, husked three ears of corn; one 10 inches long, one 134 inches was organized in Frederick, July 13th. long and ten inches in circumference, MONROE CLARK, aged sixteen years, Its object is to afford relief, according one 114 inches long and 94 inches in circumference.

Mr. Zac Sanders, of this place, made

IT'S A SIGN OF DANGER.

FASTENED ON A TRACK.

Samuel Lefevre, a youth of Williams-THE Hagerstown officials have deter- of the steel teeth over the rough sur- port, in walking across the cattle-guard mined to break up the tramp nuisance face, the horses all the time increasing in the Potomac Valley Railroad track their gait. At times the prostrate man at the station in Williamsport got his whirled around like a roller. Mr. Mc. foot caught tight in the track. A pas-Elfish's life was saved by his dropping senger train was approaching and the well. For months tramps absented into a sink hole in the road and the frightened boy nearly fainted with terdrill teeth passed over him. The ror. He tugged away to release his horses broke the harness after proceed. foot, but in vain. The train was now ing a few hundred yards further and but a few hundred feet off. He tried THE Washington County Public were freed from the drill. Mr. McEl. to get his foot out of the shoe, but Library Association is actively pushing fish was carried home in a badly in- could not. He thought his doom was sealed, but just in time Coleman Anderson, a companion, rushed forward. grasped the boy, and by their combined Mervin Franklin, son of Albert Frank- efforts managed to free young Lefever. county commissioners and city council lin, of Newburg, Pa., recently employed The train thundered through the cut have agreed to provide funds for the at the Shippensburg plaining-mills, was just as the boys fell together upon the

DEATH FROM LOCK JAW.

Cleveland Harper, aged fourteen A long freight train on the Cumber- years, son of Richard K. Harper, of The Zoological Society of New York land Valley Railroad stopped and ob- Hansonville, Frederick county, who ease, and counteracts the effects of over- attachment on the track. He was about inches deep and as large as a silver half to 5 o'clock p, m., except Sunday.

G. A. R. BEAN SOUP

For the Chronicle.

Arthur Post No. 41. G. A. R., held its annual picnic and "bean soup" at day, Sept. 24th, which was greatly en- land, on Tuesday, and nominated on on Wednesday, and after adopting a set

enter at the bottom from beneath the of the business. in a strong stream, as if in gleeful play, Allegany led off for Colonel Pearre. adopted. and soon mingles with another stream | Frederick followed with her vote for | The following resolutions were adoptwhich flows down a ravine from springs Urner, and Garrett for Ravenscroft. ed: further up. The place itself, with its When Montgomery county was called, "That we fully pledge our obedience diversity of surface, rugged knolls and Hon. Ashley M. Gould took the floor, to all the laws of democratic govshady retreats is a jewel in fine pictu- and made a very excellent speech, com- ernment.

the eating compartment.

in the culinary arts.

soup, beef, bread, butter, coffee, etc., step by the instructions of the county were served for the small sum of ten convention. cents. Fifteen cents were charged for | Colonel George A. Pearre is a son of | in all matters, their rights and material tributed by the ladies.

very humorous. Some of the veterans both parties.

unstinted hand.

themselves, in reference to the depend-

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION. The !Frederick County Democratic Convention met in Frederick last Satur-

a business trip to Harney, on last Mon- day, and elected delegates to the Sixth Mr and Mrs. Henry Landis, of Fair- which was held in Hagerstown, on District Congressional Convention,

> The following were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention:

District No. 1-Wm. T. Chiswell. No. 2-Jno. Francis Smith, Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, F. Marian Fauble, Eugene L. ed that an inquest was not necessary. artic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable,

No. 3-Dr. J. E. Beatty. No. 4-Geo. Stevens. No. 5-Edward H. Rowe and Dr. Jno.

B. Brawner. No. 6-Jno. R. Stottlemyer.

No. 7-R. H. M. Grinder. No. 8-Daniel H. Buckey. No. 9-Dr. J. W. Downey.

No. 10-James O. Harn. No. 11-J. Q. Lough. No. 12-J. P. Biser and E. C. Shafer,

No. 13-Glenn O. Stauffer. No. 14-Wm. C. Adams. No. 15-L. R. Waesche.

No. 17-J. W. Brandenburg. No 18-L. B. Norwood. No. 19-Charles Lawrence.

No. 16-Jno. H. Shank.

No. 20-Samuel B. Isanogle. No. 21-R. M. Neighbors. No. 22-Hamilton Shaefer. No. 23-C. N. Trundle.

No. 24-S. L. Bast. THE LADIES.

with which ladies may use Syrup of larly graduated, experienced and skill- other small boys and two or three boys Figs, under all conditions, makes it ed specialist, to cure those disorders aged about sixteen years. The larger be the finest zoological garden in the a moment. Young Franklin came to brother, Alien, September 11, died boys pushed the smaller ones together world in Bronx Park, New York. The the crossing, and instead of waiting for Wednesday morning from lockjaw. society expects to open the garden to the train to move, jumped to the bump- The young man was reclining on a cot of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed all other medicines for women. in a satisfactory way on May er of one of the cars, expecting to step in his room on Sunday, when Allen,

may 6 lyr.

SIXTH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS.

On The First Ballot.

The Sixth District Congressional Re-"Crystal Fount," in Stouter's grove, publican Nominating Convention reone mile west of Emmitsburg, on Satur- convened in the Opera House, at Oak- convention met in Hagerstown at noon joyed by the large assemblage of people the first ballot, Col. George A. Pearre, of resolutions, adjourned to meet again who gathered from near and far; and of Allegany county, for Congress. in Hagerstown, on Wednesday, October

was the pleasantest and most enjoyed When it is remembered that the same 5th. No nomination was made. The occasion of the kind in the history of delegates were in session in Frederick reason for this action of the convention for nearly three days for the same pur- is thought to be a desire to further con-The day was an ideal one; no better, pose for which they assembled in Oak- fer with prospective candidates before no nicer could have been desired for a land, and after taking 1,474 fruitless making a nomination. ballots adjourned without making any Mr. Ferdinand Williams, of Allegany The spring "Crystal Fount" is all the nomination it seems really wonderful county, was elected chairman of the name suggests. It is a large bowl with how soon men change their minds.

refused to make the nomination unani- ized by the successful leadership of A dinner of ample quantities of bean mous, being prevented from taking this those who most faithfully follow them.

supper, which was a very enjoyable the late Judge Pearre, of the Court of interests, we declare in favor of the one, and which included a large supply Appeals of Maryland, and has not long money of the constitution, gold and sil-Rev. Dr. Bahner spoke of the great of very handsome and delicious cakes, entered the forties. He was born at ver, without discrimination against Ladies' Home Journal, the fearful eximportance of such memorial observ- which had been gratuitously con- Cumberland and received the rudiments of his education there, later ism. The old soldiers seemed greatly entering Princeton College in the class pleased with the flattering assurance of '79. He did not graduate, however, essary by the late war must be reduced four sunless days at the North pole. that the new soldier with his new uni- but preferred to return to his home in as soon as possible and that the tariff Man after man dropped dead at the

have not absorbed all the thoughts and | Colonel Pearre removed to St. Joseph, ways, favors special interests to the in- simply waited for their turn. It is a affections of the fair and good; that the Mo., where he practiced law for some jury of the masses. ladies still have a warm place in their time, returning to his Maryland home hearts for those who, in our countries about twelve years ago, since which the war with Spain and the nature and in the same magazine, in which the darkest days, and greatest need, fought time he has successfully practiced his extent of our rights and duties in Cuba, humorist's closest friends tell twenty profession at Cumberland. He has Porto Rico and the Philippines will be funny new stories of him. "The Most W. F. Evans, of Lincoln Post No. 3 taken an active part in politics, and in left with safety to the conservative wis- Interesting Sunday-School in America's Dept. of the Potomac, and an attache 1889 he was elected a member of the dom of the democratic party. of the Pension Bureau, Washington, D. Maryland Senate from Allegany county. "That the war carried on with such maker's Bethany school in Philadel-C., was present and made an interesting He served during the sessions of '90 zeal and success by men of all parties phia. address. Others, members of the post and '92, and ranked among the fore- and from all quarters of the Union has and visiting members of other posts most members as a debater. While a added glory and honor to our country Fingers," Mary B. Mullett writes in a made addresses, some of which were strict partisan, he was popular with and thoroughly united its people, but close range way of Josef Hofmann, the

sang old war songs which, more than In 1892 and again, in 1894, he was a cy and criminal negligence of the War young men and to young women on his thirty years ago filled their then young- candidate in the Republican primaries Department, with Alger at its head, has editorial 'page; Alexander Black deer hearts with enthusiastic patriotism in Allegany county for Congress, but filled with shame, indignation and tails "How to Give a Picture-Play"; and cheered them on many weary was defeated on each occasion, but by righteous anger a people whose soldiers Neltje Blanchan on "How to start a narrow margins, by Mr. Wellington, and sailors serving their country to its Village Library." It is, on the whole, Owing to a death in the family of whom, however, he aided in the United great honor have been left to starve, rot a capital number of this magazine: the one of the members of the Emmits- States senatorship fight two years ago. and die in a land of boundless wealth best, perhaps, it has ever issued. Py burg Band and other conditions which When Mr. Wellington went to the and resources, and that the responsibil- The Curtis Publishing Company, Philamade it inconvenient for them to be Senate, Mr. Pearre desired to succeed ity for this disgraceful condition must delphia. One dollar per year; ten present as an organization as they have him in the House, and carried his own be fixed and its punishment meted out cents per copy. been doing in the past, the Graceham county, but failed to win in the dtstrict. by a democratic Congress. Band, another fine organization, offici- The convention finally nominated Cap- "That we eulogize the brilliant ated and rendered fine music with an tain McDonald, after a long and bitter achievement of Admiral Winfield Scott struggle, the convention taking a re- Schley, a native of this congressional

members and to cultivate a deeper attorney for Allegany county. It is ber 5, 1898, at 10 A. M." Mr. Grant Musselman, who is one of interest and larger charities among stated that he will resign this position The following have been mentioned at once, and that Judge Sloan's son will as candidates. Several of whom have be appointed his successor. Colonel refused to accept the nomination: Blair freight traffic. They are operating of Mr. Aubrey Pearre, of Baltimore.

IN FAVOR OF THE WIDOW.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick A. Little. Hargett, chairman of the County Cen. for \$3,434 in favor of the plaintiff. The didate. several weeks she will return to her tral Committee. Mr. Eugene L Derr, case was the suit of the widow of Corelected chairman, with Mr. M. L. Cob- on the life of her husband, which the There were no other indications that | it when it is doing so much for others? he had committed suicide, and a justice of the peace who was summoned decid-

The Royal Arcanum refused to pay sure. the insurance to which Mrs. Brashear was entitled as the beneficiary of a deceased member, but the widow contended in court that suicide was not more, is visiting friends in town. proved and won her case, the verdict Mr. John H. Caldwell, of Waynesof \$3,434 being for the amount of the boro, Pa., is visiting his parents near policy, with interest.

The Reflections of a Married Woman

run-down, or over-worked. She feels burg, W. Va. "played out." Her smile and her good spirits have taken flight. It worries Iowa, and Mrs. John White, of Greenher husband as well as herself. This castle, Pa., visited at Mr. F. A. Maxells. is the time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses or ailments which are the seat of her trouble.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription regulates and promotes all the proper when a little boy, nine years old, was functions of womanhood, improves diarraigned for trial upon the charge of gestion, enriches the blood, dispels stabbing with intent to maim another aches and pains, melancholy and boy even younger than himself. On nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, the 16th of December, 1897, Mrs. Hunt, and restores health and strength. It's of Deer Park, sent her little son Grovsafe remedical agent, a tonic and ner- er, aged eight years, to the postoffice. The pleasant effect and perfect safety vine or nerve food, designed by a regu- In front of the postoffice were several

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ment bonds.

WILL MEET AGAIN.

Col. G. A. Pearre Nominated For Congress | The Democratic Congressional Convention Met In Hagerstown and Adjourned Until October 5th.

The Sixth Congressional nominating

convention. The committee on creden- is due not only to the originality and pebbly bottom, filled with the purest The convention was called to order at tials reported that the temporary offiwater of unexcelled qualities, which twelve o'clock, and made short work cers be made permanent officers, and that the delegates present are entitled hill and rising to the surface flows off The secretary called the roll, and to seats upon the floor. The report was Co. only, and we wish to impress upon

resque settings. A table of about 100 plimenting the other candidates, and "That we warn the people that in the feet forming a hollow square, enclosing saying any one of them would make a insatiate greed of corporate power and the commissary supplies, constituted good representative, but, after carefully in the insensate selfishness of trusts and cal profession, and the satisfaction considering the subject, he had deter- monopolies exist those evil tendencies Five or six large kettles, in the rear, mined, in the interests of peace and that endanger the republic, and pointsuspended over strong fires, were the harmony to withdraw from the con- ing to the glorious achievements of most noticeable feature of the kitchen test, and cast the vote of Montgomery Jefferson and Jackson in the cause of department which, with all the arrange- county for Colonel George A. Pearre. human liberty and progressive governments which ministered to the wants Washington county, seeing her oppor ment we fearlessly assert that the hope bowels without irritating or weakenof the inner man, were (with the assist- tunity, cast her vote for Colonel Pearre, for the restoration of a higher states- ing them, and it does not gripe nor ance of a few members of the post) pre- and made the nomination. Frederick manship in the councils of the nation swore a profane oath in the eighty-five sided over by the ladies, who gave quickly changed her vote to Pearre, but and for the development of pure civic ample proof that they are not novices Garrett stayed by Dr. Ravenscroft, and virtues in the people can only be real-

"That with the healthy and wise conservatism so characteristic of the party

"That the additional taxes made nec- faced death for two hundred and sixtyform, youthful vigor and fresh laurels Allegany, and take up the study of law. law of the republican party now, as al. side of this commander, and the rest

"That the questions growing out of "The Anecdotal Side of Mark Twain,"

that the mismanagement, incompeten. famous pianist. Edward Bok writes to

If we rightly understood the object cess, as did that which has just nomi- district, in the naval battle at Santiago.

Pearre is unmarried. He is a nephew Lee, James McHenry, Judge Lynch, twenty freight cars on the road, which Robert H. Gordon, W. P. Maulsby, haul over one hundred tons a day of Spencer C. Jones, James W. Thomas, general merchandise. Col. L. Victor Baughman, Major Chas.

There appears to be a strong senti-

DO YOU READ What people are saying about Hood's lentz, of Middletown, and Mr. H. Clay- Royal Arcanum refused to pay on the Sarsaparilla? It is curing the worst ton Trundle, of Liberty, Secretaries, ground that Brashears had committed cases of scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism slight. It warns you that your blood isn't pure. Heed the warning while convention. ter being referred to the Hagerstown 1896, with a bullet wound in his right giving strength to weak and tired wo-1896, with a bullet wound in his right temple and a revolver by his side. giving strength to weak and tired woney. Mr. Buryl D. Snyder, of Hedges-

Hood's Pills are the best family cath-

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Catherine McClain, of Balti-

town. Mr. Henry Stokes, of this place, and Mr. J. O. Weller, of Uniontown, are -are not pleasant if she is delicate, visiting Mrs. Leatherman, near Martins-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Dubuque,

SAD PLIGHT OF A BOY ON TRIAL.

A very sad sight was witnessed the other day in the court house in Oakland boy was hurt and said he thought Hubert Hinebaugh had struck him with a Hinebaugh guilty of assault and battery THE Oakland town council has decid- but under the authority vested in the ed to issue \$20,000 of town improve- judges he was paroled on good behavior for six years. -Sun.

simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the mediwhich the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

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In "The Boy of Ten Phenomenal

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SNYDER-STANSBURY .- On Sepville, W. Va., to Miss Clara A. Stans-bury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stansbury, of this district.

DIED. McFADDEN.-On September 24, 1898, after a short illness, at his home near this place, Mr. Michael McFadden, KIPE .- On September 26, 1898, sudlenly, at his home, near Sabillasville, Rev. Jame Kipe.

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FOR THE DELICATE GIRL

You have tried iron and other tonics. But she keeps pale and thin. Her sallow complexion worries you. Perhaps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches; and she cannot study. Give her

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ment. In consequence, therefore, of inity. this partiality for entailing burdens. When he had walked a mile he realpenses of the seeds, partly for the em- some months before ployment of distributers, and partly Then he saw a little girl. She sat for the expenses of the Post Office De- on a log, singing softly, and was evipartment, which carries them free, a dently a rustic. united effort was made this year to "Good afternoon," said Dalton, raisput a stop to the practice through ing his hat.

morial declared that as "Congress has comes along and takes pity on me." been very liberal to the farmers and Still no sound from the cavernous gardeners in the matter of free dis- headgear. tribution of vegetable, flower, grain "Perhaps you will allow me to share and grass seed," they were encouraged this log with you."
to ask that this liberality might be extended through another channel, and end. that \$50,000 be appropriated for the purchase and free distribution, through "My maw—" she said and stopped. "You mean, I presume, that your handy small tools which every farmer to strangers. You are quite right to woman of Spain, the has been hemmed needs, but which so few possess, such do as she says. But I am in distress. in by customs which should have peras bits and bit stocks, planes, hand- That makes it different. Don't you saws, sets of files, wood rasps, spoke- think, so?"

through the mails," From Nebraska there has been sub- in England. mitted another protest against the There! He had committed himself seed distribution, the form of which is with a 25, but she would never know.

"Seeds are supplied to the people in land." all sections of our country, the same as sugar, tea and coffee. I can see no know. reason why the Government should furnish one and not the others. Seeds sent out by the Government go in "Why, you see, one cawn't boast of packages and ofttimes the farmers one's own class, but I am glad to say finds more or less than he can use. that I was born a gentleman. You live When a farmer buys seeds he pur near here, I dare say?" chases just what he wants; when he receives them from the Agricultural "And you know how to milk cows receives them from the Agricultural "And you know how to milk cow and make nice little pats of butter?" begardment he hist take such as may "Oh, yes, sir." be sent. Besides I do not believe it is the function of our Government to feed "But your hands—how do you keep the function of our Government to feed them so small and white?"

or clothe the people." From the same State the claim is made that the distribution of seeds is made that the distribution of seeds is

"four mother is right. You should
not the thoroughly businesslike and
matter-of-fact affair that residents of
large cities confidently suppose it to
be. "Half these seeds." writes a cor"I'm glad about maw, but I ain't a package labelled turnips as not, while and I want to be where there's a milgeraniums for beets are often met lion people having a good time."

turity. Drain lowest depressions first share of praise and success." do a perfect job without the constant scholar. I like scholars."

The scholar is the scholar in man's privileges and work, as the many stories of the women's heroism, during Cuba's long strugditch. The accompanying illustration shought. "Even she has noticed the gle, go to prove. In patriotism, she is, indeed, the equal of her American stances perimit and level actions to share in man's privileges and work, as the many stories of the women's heroism, during Cuba's long strugditch. The accompanying illustration shought. "Even she has noticed the gle, go to prove. In patriotism, she is, indeed, the equal of her American stances." practical level, working on the principossess."
ple of a plumb-line. It is 16¼ feet "Yes. People have said many pleas-



PLUMB LINE DRAINAGE LEVEL. plumb one can easily tell when the You must never mention it." any desired fall.

Apple Tree Borers. There are several borers of the apple tree—the flat-headed, which bores under the bark and sometimes into the wood; the round-headed, which bores into the tree, remaining in the larval state three years; the twig borer, which enters just above a bud. Dig out the borers with a sharp knife, or probe into the bores for them with a sharp knife, or probe into the bores for them with a sharp knife with the conventional chatter.

There are several borers of the apple that we don't know whether we are afoot or horseback."

Dalton was duly presented to the y superintenden's of education, five county registrars of deeds and a State librarian are worken. Then there are a few mayors, several police magistrates and supposed wire. Scrub the trees and apple that we don't know whether we are afoot or horseback."

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Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Carrylor Darrylor Darr pointed wire. Scrub the trees and aply early in June and July whale oil goap (or soapsuds), with a little-carbolic acid added. Burn all twigs attacked. The soapsuds keep the moths off. The digging out of the round-headed and flat-headed borers must be done effectively. The borers are about and the istaking her vacation," she is taking her vacation," she is taking her vacation," she is taking her vacation, and this narrows the chest and decreasing the father said. an inch long. A sharp wire kills them said. "Her mother lives near here." in the tubes made by them.

The Conch Pea. The conch pea is a treasure to the if followed by sweet potatoes next Flora L. Staufield. spring, will make no end of potatoes. For table use, this pea is perfection, and comes at a time when vegetables are scarce. No matter how soon you plant, they will not bear until they get leady, which is late in the fall.

cont, and her success was complete. she was 14 years old. It was at a con sang for the first time in public, when Parity that Appearant Patiti

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Lears the

decrepit station agent.

where the mischief is their trap? Well, I can walk, and somebody can probably devise a way of getting my boxes

Since 1853 the United States Govern- pen. It was like fastening beetles on of them? ment has expended in the distribution a board, and now he was going to be of seeds and 'in the promulgation of free and happy for a few days, and forstatistics concerning them \$3,476,802, get the editor's blue pencil. There were ations—and we are not mistaken. The cost of seeds and of statistics on to be a lot of people at the Sinclairs', the seed question involves an expendi- but Dalton felt perfectly capable of ture now of \$150,000 a year, and all ef-holding his own. Some hearts might forts to restrain the activity of bucolic ache, but surely, he thought, he wasn't Congressman in this respect have been to blame if his eyes made a little havoc doomed, it would seem, to disappoint- now and then with susceptible femin-

upon the Trezsury, partly for the ex- ized that he had sprained his ankle

the agency of demands made by farm- An alarmed smile beamed from the ers for other items of State aid. An alarmed smile beamed from the

the Department of Agriculture, of mother does not permit you to talk somewhat monotorous; for, like the

shaves, shingling hatchets, and the "Yes, sir," she answered shyly. like, all of which could be transported "I am going to Mr. Sinciair's. They are having a house party, as we call it

"I thought they said 'ouse in Eng-

"Oh, not the upper classes, you

"Which is your class?"

"Maw makes me do them up in gly-

be. "Half these seeds," writes a correspondent to his Congressman, "are utterly worthless, and the few of them that you get that grow are just as liable to be onions from a Government ble to be onions from a Government and I want to see fashionable myble to be onions from a Government and I want to see fashionable myble to be onions from a Government and I want to see fashionable myble to be onions from a Government and I want to see fashionable myble to be onions from a Government and I want to see fashionable myble to be onions from a Government and I want to see fashionable myble to be onions from a Government want to see actresses act, and I want to be where there's a mile-

"My dear little girl," said Dalton, In fact, there are very few amusements earthquake which disturbed Calcutta a with and clover seed for tomatoes."

"I'm sorry to hear you say this. You which she is permitted to enjoy.

would find if you went out into the would find the would fin

thorough system of tile drainage, consequently the early preparation of the dasted its bitterness. I have seen it under many flags (he had been to not only greatly retarded, but the season for growth being also compara
"Oh, yes; I have sipped its pleasures given. There are dances, of course, at certain seasons of the year, and here the Cuban girl is very much in evidence, but of the delights of outside indicates that the mean surface velocity of the first vibrations was either nine or eleven kilometres.

"Are you a great man in the world,"

"Are you a great man in the world,"

shows a very simple, accurate and air of distinction which people say I indeed, the equal of her American

long, so that by raising either end one ant things of me," he went on, aloud. inch and marking the variation in the "Sometimes even silly things. What, for instance, do you think a foolish woman said of my eyes?"

"I'm sure I don't know, sir, but it must have been something nice."

grade is one inch to the rod. This level "Oh, never," she answered, slipping this to be true, and also demonstrates steam is directed against the rim of the slid along in the bottom of the off the log and vanishing just as the the fact that the most unpopular a wheel which has five concentric ditch, thus keeping a uniform grade of Sinclairs' turnout appeared in sight. months for marriage are January, Feb- buckets, upon which the steam must

Its owner was prodigal with ex- ruary and March. cuses. The time table had changed, and, added Mr. Sinclair, "we are so There are several borers of the apple upset with the theatricals for tonight tree—the flat-headed, which bores un-

"She's going to act with the girls tonight. Have you seen her act?" farmer. It is a good fertilizer, which, He went home the next morning .-

His Advertisement. There was a man in our town Who wasn't overwise;

He started into business, But didn't advertise. Of course there is a moral Connected with this tale; He runs an advertisement now-It's headed "Sheriff's Sale."

The Office Boy's Romance. rother and two cousins in this war." | that awful?" baseball game every time we hear ru- Some men certainly do have more luck

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Though the Cuban nature is derived from a mixed source, the Spanish blood is the strongest, and we find the Cuban woman characterized by the self-same traits as mark the Spaniard there is the same fondness for such brutal amusements as the bull-fight.

an early age; when young she is con-

she wrinkled and ugly. that the young Cuban soldiers fought ies. so bravely and so well with such an

The Cuban girl is happy and contented, though her life is simple and uneventful and !t must at times be ished back in the middle ages. With



very broad, is netertheless good. Sha, ment to more than 250,000 rersors.

chance for the Cuban girl to indulge

sister.

Weddilg Months.

Kansas Wimen In Office.

Wigh Caltars injurious. Medical examiners say that the high forward to relieve the back of the neck, and this narrows the chest and decreases the lung space.

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Got Off Easy. Mrs. Peck-"I received a letter from an old schoolmate of mine this morning, in which she tells me that she had only been married two days when her nent physicians that impure blood is the husband was arrested for bigamy and 'Mr. Jenkins, I've got an uncle, a sent to prison for ten years. Wasn't

"I see; you're fixing to get off to a Henry Peck-"Oh, I don't know!

There was no one in sight but the HER LIFE STILL RESTRICTED BY OLD EMPLOYS OVER CNE MILLION PER. How the Conductor Returned the Ladies' SONS IN THE UNITED STATES.

"The Sinclairs were certainly very kind to invite me," mused Dalton, "but her Loves and Hatreds Intense—She Is The Various Uses to Which Electricity Is practical jokes, and a good story bearing the tint of action and reaction is Carefully Watches Over By Her Parents | Applied-Telegraph and Telephone Give ing the tint of action and reaction is

Yes, the Sinclairs were kind. He was new sisters, concerning whom we have United States, it is now computed, get that for what makes an appearance of the control of the co tired of getting up the character all heard more or lass. An interesting their livelihood through employments sketches for the Evening Trowel. His group they make-the daughter of long dependent upon or connected with the work was especially engrossing, for suffering Cuba, and her dark-skinned use of electricity, and compared with handing down (widenest and a stepladder when not putting his material into sisters from the wide Pacific! Which the United States the number of per-The Distribution By the Government of shape, he was collecting it, and he was will prove herself the most worthy in gons so employed in other countries is These Supplies Since 1853. Sick of impaling humanity with his ce 1853 the United States Govern- pen. It was like fastening beetles on has expended in the distribution a board, and now he was going to be has expended in the distribution a board, and now he was going to be has expended in the distribution a board, and now he was going to be has expended in the distribution a board, and now he was going to be has expended in the distribution a board, and now he was going to be was constructed by the fact that at the new era about 70 open up for each one received practically insignificant. The rapid increase of the electric business of this way to their hotels the idea of the street country is shown by the fact that at very Spanish in her tastes and inclin-the time of taking the last national agreeable to the six. No sooner had

tent of the use of electricity.

There are in the United States nearand there are 22,000 telegraph offices, exclusive of those maintained by the railroad companies for the conduct and railroad companies for the conduct and regulation of their trains. Taking into sidered very beautiful, possessing the company employeer, and those in the a moment the conductor came along soft, winsome beauty of Southern telegraph service of the railroads, there with a pleasant Colorado face and his climes; indeed, at any age the Cuban are 150,000 persons connected with the hand extended imploringly for "fare." voman may be called good-locking, transmission of telegraphic messages | No.-1 gave him five pennies, and his for she possesses that charming trait of in the United States. There are now face changed. never looking really old; rarely is 600,000 miles of telephone wire in the No. 2 did the same, and his face kept with large dark eyes; a round face, changes, and an equal number of tele
No. 2 and the Same, and t There was submitted to Congress in "I'm in a sad plight, my good girl," crowned with a wealth of jet-black phone branch offices, exclusive, of poor man's face locked as if he might hair, a complexion clear as amber, the course, of pay stations. The number have passed a night among the mossetts agriculturists, who in their me-shall have to stop here until some one skin being of that soft velvety texture, of employees of the telephone com-quitoes of New Jersey. and having the appearance of a rich, panies of the United States is 25,000, No. 4 handed over five pennies, and healthy tan, the (u an girl is certainly exclusive of those engaged in construction and repair work for the companion." Can we wonder tion and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction and repair work for the companion of the construction of the

> The gradual substitution of the election the five pennies. tric current for horse power on surface | No. 6-she was not so fortunate railroads has added largely to the num- | She couldn't find but four pennies, alber of employees of electric railroads. though she made diligent search. There are now in the United States | "I haven't but four of these," she 14,000 miles of electric or trolley roads, said, appealingly. and these roads give employment, it is | "The fare is five cents," he returned, men, conductors, clerks, inspectors, in his face.
> and electricians. Then there is the "You will have to give me the item of electric lighting which is one change," said the weman, handing him of the most important branches of the a half-dollar. development of electric service, but | "Oh, certainly," and the poor man's likewise, one the figures of which are face brightened up again. He gave her most fragmentary. Nearly every im- two dimes and twenty-five pennies, and portant city of the United States, and looked at the motorman and winked. many unimportant cities, too, are lighted by electricity, as well as private houses, stores, public buildings, tunnels, bridges, caves, mines and parks, and the use of the electric current in manufacturing is constantly on the inty, many manufacturing operations are performed by it, elevators are run by agencies." electricity, fans for cooking purposes are extended the number of persons employed is steadily being increased.

There are still to be added to the ness, one of the most important,-the

of course, studies English, and there is Taking all the figures together, it is probably not far from the truth to say

in even the most harmless flirtation. investigations have been made on the year ago. This earthquake was regis-As she is passic nately fond of music, tered at nineteen observatories in Eu-One of the greatest drawbacks to successful farming operations on thousands of farms is the absence of a thorough system of tile drainage contively less, makes them more suscepttible to early autumn frosts before ma
"Are you a great man in the world,
the life of the present athletic American girl, she knows very little. With "No, not great, but I have had my the freedom of Cube, old customs may tions, which lasted for twenty-three pass away, and tre Cuban girl take on minutes, were followed by large, long and continue the work as circumstances permit and never attempt to are so fine and handsome and such a ly not wanting in spirit or an ability was either 2.61 or 2.76 kilometres per second. Crossing Italy the complete as the many stories of the women's wave must have been 54 kilometres in length, and the height of its crest

about half a metre. Electric Headlights for Locomotives. Numerous experiments have been There is a popwar idea that June is | made with electric headlights for locothe favorite month for weddings, and | motives, and the advantages of this that the young woman who loves ro- | form of lamp seem to be generally conmance and wishes fortune to smile | ceded. In a system that has met with upon her nuptiala in every way must considerable success, a steam turbine choose this of all months. Cold and is used to drive a dynamo, both en "She said they made her think of unromantic fact, however, shows that gine and dynamo being mounted on the wet violets. But it is really very ab- the three most popular marriage smoke-box, behind the lantern. Th surd for me to repeat such a thing. | months are Oct/ber, November and entire apparatus is 26 inches long, 18 December. Fifty years' records show | inches high, and 18 inches wide. The "Oh, never," she answered, slipping this to be true, and also demonstrates steam is directed against the rim of impinge before it passes into the exhaust chamber. The normal speed is 1,800 revolutions per minute, and about Kansas has mer women in public 1 horsepower is developed. The dyna-

The earnestness with which some children narrate the things which make impressions on them leads the Baltimore and intermediate Stations at 10.17 a. and 5.09 and 6.07 p. m., and leave Union Bridge Baltimore and intermediate stations at 5.20 a collars so much worn by both men and make impressions on them leads them Baltimore and intermediate stations at 5.20 m. and 12.55 p. m., addity, except Sun women are productive of direful phy- at times to make laughable mistakes

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account telegraph operators, telegraph soon there were six conspirators. In

tents of her purse and finally fished out

computed, to 100,000 persons as motor- with the expression of the heavy villain

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Darby, Mrs El A widow,
Davis, Mary E
Rves, John T
Elichelberger, Susan
Ebert, Mrs Emma
Frazier, Ann S
Fogle, Wm of J
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Fogle, Ann M
Funk, Mary M
Grahe, Sophia
Goings, Elizabeth
Gross, Jacob
Hodge, Robert
Hildebrand, Thomas
Hight, Caroline
Hooper, Mrs Catharine
Johnson, George, col'd,
Jackson, Wm Henry
James, Ellas
Jones, Jace, col'd,
Johnson, Eliza Jane, col'd,
Johnson, Eliza Jane, col'd,
Johnson, Jeremiah
Kline, Sophia M
Kussmaul, Mrs Carrie
Knight, Miss Felt
Lambright, Miss Felt
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Lambright, Miss Catharine
Lease, Mary J
Mulhorn, Mary E
Miles, Margaret, col'd,
McNelly, Kachel
McGulgan, Margaret
Mulhorn, Ann
Murdock, tomfort Rebecca
McDevitt, John D
Mitchell, Charles, col'd,
Mills, Sarah, col'd,
Norris, Comfort, col'd,
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Norris, Sophia, col'd,
Norris, Charlotte
Poole, Harriet Ann
Rumpf, Elizabeth M
Robinson, William, col'd,
Richardson, Matida
Ridenour, Ann for Ella's children
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Staub, Sarah E Smith, Susan, widow, Trout, Anna Thompson, Georgiana Whitir g, Eliza A, col'd, Whalen, Eveline, col'd, Williams Henson Waters, Julia A

White Albert (blind)
Witcher Sarah, col'd,
Wissner, Barbara
Witler Albert (blind)

* Michael, Mary
Sheetenhelm, John
Sheetenhelm, Susan
Stull, Charlotte, wife of David,

Deberry, William Fox, Catharit e Hann, Joseph Pittinger, Mary A Sherfey, Samuel Wood, James A, Jr,

District
Adelsberger, John M
Bowers, Margaret
Brawner, Joseph
Bowers, Catharine E
Coats, Ann. col'd,
Coats, Thomas R, col'd,
Coyle, Mary Ida
Hutton, Catharine
Hutton, Jane E
Knouff, Sophia
Knott, Elizabeth
Kolb, Sarab E
Mayhew, Lena
Mills, Elizabeth
Richardson, William
Spalding, Leo S
Spalding, Ann
Shorb, Jasper
Simms, David, col'd,
Stansbury, Wm E
Staley, Margaret
Welty, Mary, widow,

Būrns, Mary E Bowers, Benj F Brunner, Catharine Farsht, Samuel and wife

District No. 4.

District I
Eyler, Henry M
Eyler, Margaret E
Fogle, Edward
Fogle, Eliza, widow,
Fox, William H
Geesey, Sarah
Hummer, Lavinia
Hoibrunner, Mrs Henry
Hape, Lydia
Hape, Lewis
Hubbard. David
I er, Hcratio
Jones. Hari iet
Kolb, Catharine
Myers, William B
Poole, Marg-ret E
Renner, Samuel
Schildt, Mary M
Smith, John of Sol
Strine, Margaret
Smith, John G and wife District No. 11. 18 00 | Ren. er, Samuel | Schildt, Mary M | Smith, John of Sol | Strine, Margaret | Smith, John G and wi | Districe | Smooth | Smith, John G and wi | Districe | Srown, Heary, col'd, | Brady, Mary | District | Brady, Mary |

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Dykes, Henry and wife
Guynn, Louisa, col'd,
Grove, Margaret
Giles, Ellen, widow,
Hardy, Chash, col'd,
Hardy, Chash, col'd,
Harding, Martha
Phœnix, Caroline, col'd,
Ridenbaugh, Mary A
Thomas, Ann B
Turner, Saran A
Vincel, Carrie
Wise, John
Watts, Ann E
*Yates, Josephine

District No. 18
Ayres, Norris, col'd,
Beil, Lydia
Burrier, Eliza, widow,
costley, Cordelia
Gates, William
Haffner, Ann B
Harris, Otho's widow
Haifleigh, Mary E
Jackson, Eliza Jane, widow,
Keller, Frederick
Martin, Maria
Minor, Thoinas
Shelton, John C
Shelton, Martha A
Stansbury, Ann
Warner, Lizzle

District No. 14. District No
Cook, George E
Courcey, George, col'd,
Fulton, James, Jr
Fulton, Charles, Jr
Fulmore, Elizabeth
Hemp, Mrs Martha A
Hale, Mrs Catharine
Hale, Mrs Elizabeth
Jenkins, Mrs Jane
Morrison, William, col'd,
Shores, Henry
Sparrow, Mrs Frances
Stockman, John's widow
Thomas, M Catharine
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Thomas, Ann C
Wells, Mary C, col'd,

Auzengruber, Mathias Auzengruber, Catharine Colvert, Robert Davis, Susannah
Daughterty, Jane
Davis, Benjamin
Eyler, Elizabeth
Erdenbaugh, Catharine
Fraley, Edward Unger, Emanuel Weddle, Ann Zimmerman, Emma J

District No. 16.
Bowlus, Malinda and Mary
Daymon, Christian C
Ford, Mary
Gilbert, Catharine
Harper, William H
Palmer, Caroline
Palmer, Kose Ann
Poffinberger, Alverda

District No. 17. District No.
Boone Mary E
Foreman, James
Fogle, Joseph, for daughter
Keeney, John's widow
Lawson, Catharine
Look 'ngbill, Belinda Jane
Myers, Mary, col'd,
Nash, Elizabeth
Nash, Thomas

District No. 18. Covell, Mary Griffith. P G M Graham, Nancy Hoy, Peter King, Conrad King, Ann E 10 00 15 00

Holmes, Horatio Harn, Mary Holmes, Caroline Lumb, Henry Marken, Ellas, children of Redman, Miranda Wolfe, Nancy District No. 10 000 10

District No. 7.

District No. 8.

Baker, Sarah Butler, Tyler, col'd,

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Brightwell, Elizabeth
Beail, William S
Crummitt, Sarah
Cutsail, Nancy
Clary, Eugenia Elizabeth
Clay, Isabella
Cookerly, Michael
Dorsey, Eliza, col'd,
Frey, Esther
Fredericks, Grafton
Haines, Elinor A
Keeney, Farah
Littlefield, Lydia Ann
Miles, Sampson

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McDonaid, Chas M
Oram, Minerva, col'd,
O'Brien, Kate F
Porter, Phebe
Riggs, Margaret
Richardson, Caroline, col'd,
Rogers, Elizabeth, col'd,
Smith, Edizabeth, col'd,
Stewart, Caroline
Tyler, Dellia
Thomas, Fanny, col'd,
Wright, Emily, col'd,
Williams, Upton, col'd,

District No. 10.

District No. 21. District No.
Ashby, Regina, col'd,
Cannon, Daniel
Correll, Elizabeth
Fox, Barbara Ann
kendrig, Margaret
Krabbs, Elizabeth C
Linton, Elizabeth C
Linton, Sarah A
Stell, Mary
Shankle, P M
Stone, Elizabeth
Thomas, George

District No. 22.

Alexander, Nellie
Brown, Henry, col'd,
Brown, Mary E
Butts, Rezin F
Fanbel, James
Hain s, Lingan and wife
Johnson, Alexander, col'd (Sandy),
*Jones, Matilda
Phœnix, Sarah, col'd,
Redman, Sias
Rohrback, B F
Rohrback, Ruth
*Spriggs, William, col'd,
West, Sarah
Williams, Nancy District No. 22.

Roads and Bridges. Deficiency of Levy of 1897.

Geo W Purdy,
G H Trenholm,
Nathan England,
J W Shook,
Martin V B Eyler,
John H Septer,
E & Eckenrode,
Augustus Wagner,
Wm E Welty,
Wm T Milier,
Yost C Harbaugh,
John A Peddicord,
Isaac F Bowers,
G M Morrison,
D M Souder,
John W Early,
M H Horine,
John F Garnand,
E J Moser,
E J Moser,
Henry Hartsock,
Olin W Rice,
Ezra C Baker,
F C Willer,
G F Grove,
C G F Grove,
C Manos Eyler,
D Dan'l L Bussard,
Wm C Adams,
James B Wolfe,
James B Wolfe,
Sou J Wesley Creager,
Ross E Eyler,
John H Bentzell,
Clarence W Colliflower,
Georze H Bussard,
Wm F Birely,
Samuel P Bussard,
Wm F Birely,
Samuel West,
Reuben A Fox,
Carlton J Harbaugh,
Samuel P Bussard,
John W Kelbaugh,
H F Brown,
U B Brown,

Constables.

J Wesley Creager,

Constables.

Amos Thomas,
J D Moberly,
John A Simpson,
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John W H Krantz,
W H H Magistrates.

Coffins a
Geo M Smith,
Wm Davis,
Wm T Mock,
Young Kennard,
Adam Powell,
Wm Roberts,
Wm D Stone,
Charles Wilson,
M G Buxton,
James Fauble,
Daniel Kline,
Wm Roberts,
Wm Davis,
M F Shuff,
Charles Wilson,
Isaac S Russell,
C J Smith,
Jessie W Kolb,
James A Grove,
J W Creager & Son,
Wm Lidle,
Swadener Bros,
Mt Olivet Cemetery,
Wm Roberts,
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Mt Olivet Cemetery,
Upton R Waltz
Geo T Keller,
James Creager & Son,
A T Rice & Sons,
John Temple,
C J Carty,
Geo M Peters, Coffins and Graves

Witnesses.

Mrs Kitty Hahn,
A C McCardeil,
Edward Hewes,
John S mmons,
Geo M Swank et al
Chas S Snook,
H Z Smith,
Chas Eyler,
John H Toms,
John Simmons,
David Wineberg,
Eli Brandenburg,
John H Wright,
Eugene W Mercler,
J B Ford,
J M Kerrigan,
Z T Rippeon,
John H Brown, Sr,
John H Brown, Jr,
Dorsey King,
C W Blickenstaff,
Howard Miller,
Upton Palmer,
E W Mercler, Howard Miller,
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Lysander Etchison,
andrew Orrison,
Mrs Casper Lochner,
M O Valentine,
Edward Rideout,
Famile L Myers,
Chas M Adkins,
Morton Stewart,
Edward A Toms,
Mrs Selina Koogle,
Silas Boteler,
Geo J Burrail,
Geo T Stull,
Charles Greaser,
Harry C Young,
Harry K Smith,
Walter Ely,
Annie Houck,
Mrs David Wills,
Stanley Smith,
James L Buxton,
Thos P Mullinix,
S G Gartrell,
John Groff,
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H M Moore,
Edward Richards,
H M Dolan,
Jacob Freeman,
Abram Kaplon,
Aaron Miller,
John T Martin,
Peter Benner,
Mrs J D Gletner,
K A Comptor,
John H. Wright,
Andrew P Renner,
Wm T Crum,
H C Zacharias,
Peter Burfett,
John Simmons,
Jacob Smith,
E L Rowe,
Appropriation for State witnesses, E W Mercier

33 75 80 25 Inquest on the Dead Body of "Smith," col'd, District No. 9. District No. 9.

George M Smith, J. P., acting coroner, J C Walker, juror, Frank Downey, juror, Jacob A Phebus, juror, W D Hopkins, juror, H Z Smith, juror, Hiram Jacobs juror, J M Shawbaker, juror, Wm H Hogarth, juror, Filsworth Baker, juror, Wm H Baker, juror, John S Umberger, juror, John S Umberger, juror, John Boteler, juror,

Inquest on the Dead Body of a Burglar (name unknown) at Mercer's store, District No. 14.

Wm H Krantz, J. P., acting coroner, \$500 (Chas M Boyles, juror, 100 (George S Mercer, juror, 100 David Frey, juror, 100 David Frey, juror, 100 David Frey, juror, 100 (E Lakin, juror, 100 George Cooper, juror, 100 George Cooper, juror, 100 (George Cooper, juror, 100 (Green Edward) (Green Cooper, juror, 100 (Green Edward) (Green Cooper, juror, 100 (Green Edward) (Gr

Inquest on the Dead Body of Elijah Addison, found murdered, District No. 12.

P M West, J. P., acting coroner, \$5.00
Joseph Rench, juror, 1.00
John W. Porrer, juror, 1.00
Luther Wiginton, juror, 1.00
J D Oglesbee, juror, 1.00
J D Oglesbee, juror, 1.00
Jeter Nicodemus, juror, 1.00
John Betson, juror, 1.00
Lawson House, juror, 1.00
B F Long, juror, 1.00
J W Dean, juror, 1.00
John McDonald, juror, 1.00
John McDonald, juror, 1.00
Jacob Penner, juror, 1.00

Examinations of the Dead Bodies of William Jacobs, District No. 9, and an Italian Child, District No. 2. Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner, \$10 00 \$10 00 Autopsy on the Dead Body of "Kling," District No. 17.

Services for Pauper, District No. 1. R W Trapnell, M. D., physician,

Special Examination F B Smith, M. D., physician, \$10 00 \$10 00 Examination of the Dead Body of Miranda Johnson, District No. 2. Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner, \$5 00 \$5 00 Examination of the Dead Body of Flavius
Sturgis, District No. 2.

Roscoe C White, J. P., acting coroner,
C F Goodell, M. D., physician,

Shering
A C McBride,
A C \$10 00 Inquest on the Dead Body of Leonzo Butler,
Prisoner, died at Montevue.

Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner,
F B Smith, M. D., physician,
E A Gittinger, juror,
E dward James, juror,
Joseph D Green, juror,
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C T Albaugh, juror,
Albert Doering, juror,
Henry Miller, juror,
Watter Saunders, juror,
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Daniel E Burras, juror,
John E McDevitt, juror,
John E McDevitt, juror,
Miss Butler, witness,
David Magaha, witness,
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Inquest and Autopsy on the Dead Body, of Oliver Rankin, District No. 12. Oliver Rankin, District No. 12.
Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner,
Levin West, M. D., physician,
John M Ahalt, Juror,
Clarence H Thomas, Juror,
N K Gardner, Juror,
J P Werking, Juror,
Joseph Himes, Juror,
Unillam Mahoney, Juror,
Geo W Cummings, Juror,
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Luther Wiginton, Juror,
Jacob Campbell, Juror,
Luther Wiginton, Juror,
Joseph Wood, witness,
William Wood, witness,
John Rankin, witness,
Clara Rankin, witness,
Henry Rankin, witness,

Inquest and Autopsy on the Dead Body of Leslie Horine, killed near Braddock, District No. 24. Thomas Turker, J. P., acting coroner, Ira J McCurdy, M. D., physician, B Smith, M. D., physician, A C McBride, juror.

A C McBride, juror,
E A Gittinger, juror,
George Mulhorn, juror,
Milton A Woodward, juror,
Thomas M Turner, juror,
George F K line, juror,
Staniey C Smith, juror,
Thomas W Brightwell, juror,
C P. Smith, juror,
G F B Crumbaugh, juror,
Walter Saunders, juror,
Wm Oberlander, juror, \$72 00 Inquest on the Dead Body of Joseph Frey, District No. 1.

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Thomas Johnson, M. D., physician, Geo H Hickman, juror, G S Mercier, juror, E W Mercier, juror, Lowis C Spittle, juror, Juros Elliott, juror, James Elliott, juror, W Hammond, juror, Walter L Spittle, juror, A J Colbert, juror, Geo W Lowery, juror, Charles Lambert, juror,

killed near Olive P. O., District No. 12.

John W. Hiteshew, J. P., acting coroner, \$ 5 00
Samuel T Dixon, juror, 1 00
Chas H Sulzer, juror, 1 00
Luther A Meek, juror, 1 00
Averal C Arnola, juror, 1 00
John Pry, juror, 1 00
Luther Pry, juror, 1 00
Luther Pry, juror, 1 00
Chas W Culler, juror, 1 00
Chas W Reese, juror, 1 00
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Chyde V Hawes, juror, 1 01
Edward Kinna, juror, 1 00
Robert Gordon, juror, 1 00

Inquest on the Dead Body of Benj. F. Vanhorn, killed by the cars near Frederick.

Roscoe C White. J. P., acting coroner, \$ 5 00 F B Smith, M. D., physician, \$ 500 Horatio Waters, constable, \$ 3 50 C H Eckstein, juror, \$ 1 00 Walter Saunders, juror, \$ 1 00 George Getzbaugh juror, \$ 1 00 Walter Saunders, juror, George Getzbaugh juror, James E Staup julor, Cnas J Riehl, juror, Lewis O castle, juror, George Brust, juror, John R You g juror, A B Hargett, juror, George F Kline, juror, John J White, juror, M E Getzendanner, juror,

Inquest on the Dead Body of Ferdinand Shultz, found dead in Middletown, District No. 3.

Ezra M Ramsburg. J. P., acting coroner, \$ 5 00 J E Beatty, M. D., physician, 5 00 G C Rhoderick, juror, 1 00 H C Feete, juror, 1 00 Geo W Ramsburg, juror, 1 00 C E Niemeyer juror, 1 00 1 00 Geo W Ramsburg, juroi 1 00 C E Niemeyer, juror, 1 00 I J Toms, juror, 1 00 Joshua H Main, juror, 1 00 Joshua H Main, juror, 1 00 Sam'l D. Gaver, juror, 1 00 T C Rudy, juror, 1 00 T C Rudy, juror, 1 00 S C Coblentz, juror,

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Peter W Shafer, exec.,
Geo W B Shriner, exec.,
Josephus A Harley,
John R Stoner,
J Thomas Bittle,
John O Hays, New Public Roads. Elias Routzahn, land damages, Frank L Stoner, atty. for J W Legore, Appropriation, Clerk to Circuit Court and Index Clerk. John J Biser, index clerk, John L Jordan, clerk, John D Keller, index clerk, Douglass H Hargett, clerk, John D Keller, index clerk, John D Keller, index clerk, Appropriation for index clerk, Supervisor of Election. Samuel V Doll, extra for 1896, \$25 00

County Surveyor.

Horatio Waters, District No. 2, \$ 6 00 Wm L Davis, District No. 2, 6 00 George Mulhorn, District No. 2, 6 00 George Lewis, District No. 2, 6 00 Alexious V Keepers, special, Dist. No. 5, 27 00 Citizens' Nat. Bank, for John A Horner, (omitted from Levy of 1897), 50 50

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Special-Wagner Case. J Roger McSherry, Vincent Sebold, First National Bank Loan, Judges of Orphans' Court.

First National Bank Loan, Appropriation, First National Bank Loan (for 1897), \$ 3,127 76 Appropriation for 1898, \$ 3,500 00

Iron Bridges Built in 1897. Groton Bridge Co., C T Daugherty, \$ 3,041 00 Groton Bridge Co., C T Daugherty, agt., Groton Bridge Co., C T Daugherty, 2,552 55 272 14 agt., C Thomas Daugherty, lumber, C Thos Daugherty, agt. Groton Bridge C Thos Daugherty lumber,

\$8,175 45 Road and Bridge Fund. Appropriation, \$5,000 00 Appropriation, Public Roads. State Comptroller—for Maryland Hospital for Insane. Appropriation, Mount Hope Hospital for Insane. Appropriation, \$300 00 Appropriation, \$42,000 00 County Commissioners—Per Dlem and Mileage

Appropriation, \$2,000 00 Clerk to County Commissioners. Appropriation, Jurors and Talismen. Bailiffs to Court and Juries. Appropriation, Police Magistrates. Appropriation, Contingent Fund. Appropriation, Interest on Bonded Debt. Appropriation,
Miscellaneous.

Wm J Hinkle, damage horse and 1 00 buggy,
1 00 Carlin House, boarding of jurors,
1 00 Independent Hose Co., appr.,
1 00 A C McBride, delivering clothes of
1 00 Piper Bros. to chemist in Baltimore,
1 00 Douglass H Hargett, furniture for
clerk's office,
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iurors. \$ 61 50 P E Long, Carlin House, boarding 52 00 jurors, 35 00 C E Saylor, Register of Wills, for tran-144 00 script, 35 00 script, Interstate Telephone and Telegraph Co., appr., Physician to Jail, appr., Counsel to County Commissioners,

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Court Crier, appr.,
Keeper of Law Library, appr.,
Janitor to Court House and Keeper of Park, appr.,
Fireman at Jail, appr.,
Water rent, appr,
klectric and gas light, appr.,
Keeper Standard Weights and Measures, appr., ures, appr., Interest on First National Bank Loan, Interest due Citizens' National Bank on certificates unpaid,

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Recapitulation-Continued Bonded Debt. Jail Bonds, 4 per cent.
Bridges and Turnpike Bonds, 4
per cent.,
Aimshouse and Jail, 4 per cent.,
Flood and Bridge, 4 per cent.,
Turnpike Road, 4 per cent.,

By order of the Board, WILLIAM H. HORMAN, President.

of the insolvences and errors for 1897; also as a result of the Wagner case, \$2,000 extra are levied for counsel fees, and even this expense was incurred last year, though it could not be levied for until this year.

Notwithstanding the extra indebtedness of about \$30,000, the Board has renovated and repainted the corridor of the Court House and the Judges' chamber, and furnished the latter with new carpet and furniture; is building eight new school-houses, one of them being a two-story brick building, and providing them with furniture and other necessary equipments; also building several new bridges and making extensive repairs to old ones, and further, nearly all the fron bridges in the county are shortly to be repainted, and many of them to be provided with new joists and 2000; the cost for all of which is provided for on the present Levy.

The County Commissioners are endeavoring to administer the affairs of the county carefully and economically, and though from the above statemen s, the difficulties they have had to contend with can readily be seen, it is believed that their work will stand the test of criticism, and the fullest investigation is invited.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM H. HORMAN,
President,
GEORGE A. DEAN,
President pro tem.
SINGLETON E. REMSBURG, GEORGE P. GROSSNICKLE, MAURICE J. ALBAUGH, Board of County Commissioners. Attest: C. C. AUSHERMAN, Clerk.

EGG TESTERS BECOME BLIND. They Sit in a Dark Room All Day Long

with No Light But a Tal-Few people have any idea of the care

taken to see that eggs reach the retail market in good condition. Many a citizen perhaps thinks his breakfast egg comes straight from the farmer to the grocer or to the hotel keep-er. As a matter of fact, every wholesale dealer in eggs has a "dark room," \$1,000 00 in which a man sits all day passing \$6,000 (0) eggs between his eyes and the flame of a tallow candle. This dark room is \$1,100 00 usually in the cellar.

The cellar is itself dark, but the \$450 00 corner in which the "candler" sits is curtained off with heavy canvas that \$5,00) 00 shuts out every ray of sunlight. Around the "candler" are great piles of egg \$12,972 00 erates. He works so fast, taking up tinuous line of eggs is passing before 35 00 his eyes in an unbroated any dark an egg is found to contain any dark 12 00 substance, indicating that it is not fresh, it is laid aside and another one placed in the crate, which is nearly 382 00 filled with ones that have already been candled. An expert "candler" will handle in a day 25 crates of eggs, each containing 30 dozen. For his labor he 50 00 receives \$2.50 per day for actual days employed. The "candler's" work is 150 00 such that ere long his eyesight gives way and many of them have become blind.

A feature of the population statistics of western Australia is the large proportion of males to females. The disparity is maintained in the arrivals by sea. At present there are 45 fe-\$3,879 34 males to every 100 males.

> Where Moses Stood. One of the stations of the railway which is to be built from the Red sea to the top of Mount Sinai will be on the spot where it is supposed Moses stood when he received the tables of