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every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock
a.m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday even
hig lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday Schbol at

Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor, Rev. W.C. B. Shulenberger se, vices every sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sanday School at 9:30 o'clock a. Midweek service at 7 o'clock. Catechetical class on Saturday after-

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor-Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, C. M. First Mass 111 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., Vespers 3 o'clock p. m., Sanday School at 2 'clock p. m.

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THE OLD HOME. In the quiet shadows of twilight I stand by the garden door, And gaze on the old, old homestead, So cherished and loved of your. But the ivy now is twining Untrained o'er window and wall:

Is echoing through the hall. Through years of pain and sorrow,

Since first I had to part, Has lingered around my heart; The porch, embowered with roses, The gables' drooping eaves,

And the songs of the birds at twilight Amid the orchard leaves. And the forms of those who loved me In the happy, childhood years Appear at the dusky windows,

I hear their voices calling From the shadows far away And I stretch my arms toward them In the gloom of the twilight gray. But only the night winds answer, As I cry through the dismal air; And only the bat comes swooping From the darkness of its lair; Yet still the voice of my childhood Is calling from far away. And the faces of those who loved me

Smile through the shadows gray. Dispatch.

EPITAPH OF A CAT.

ORIGINAL, BY W. J J. of that;

They called him after the great Charles Dickens, And we "laid him out," for eating our chickens.

BOY JOCKEYS

LARGE INCOMES.

earning capacity of \$20,000 a year plan. Each has long, thin legs, differs from that of the other boys, which reaches me every Monday is Johet paid little or no attention to of Galesburg. The many attrache becomes a person of consequence long arms, powerful hands and a just as he is different. He is a received with much pleasure and a the excursion. Two merchants—C. tions the perfect arrangements and from that fact. There are about small trunk. They are sinewy, but Georgian, and speaks with the profour of them in this country. They not muscular. They have endur- nounced accent of the far South. his life and goes to a strange coun. of the defunct business men's asso- weather man made it a happpy day are jockeys. A few days ago the ance rather than strength. The old His voice is very musical, and he try where everything is new to him ciation, met the first section and on for the four train loads of people. announcement was made that W. style of riding required great power has the innate courtesy and polite- he then and only then finds out a previous invitation from Capt. C. Whitney had offered George M. on the part of the rider. The new ness of the South. His father was the value of a good paper. Such Laustrum they joined a party v. E. Odom \$10,000 a year to ride for style depends upon skill. him two years. One year ago this The development of a jockey is thoroughbred more than he. boy was not even known to follow- very curious. There is at least one ers of the race-tracks. To-day regular school for them. "Father President, I. S. Annan, Vice-President, L. M. Motter; Scoretary, E. R. Zimmerman, Co. Bill' Daly has turned out more the lightweight jockeys, which means he is the foremost of them man in America, and he has made the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first-class jockeys than any other trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Quincy, and the first leading trainer. The other boys have no Rurlington and Rurli

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This sum is practically for first horses have won for him. In the nounced musical talent. He is a failt of miles further West, where reliance, in fact. He can ride for nounced musical talent. He is a failt of miles further West, where reliance, in fact. He can ride for owners at Mr. Whitney's disorder, John A. P. Schreider, John H. Riv. Whitney's disorder, Lie and Maller H. Riv. Manufactured.

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The mere fact that a jockey can an orphan.

most snecessful are from sixteen to is never hard. gins to deteriorate.

Odom is sixteen, Clawson and horse as possible. ant and tonic. No other preparation eighteen, Maher between eighteen ted to lead very gentle horses only. both. they can make the weight. There connected with the stables.

tion he refuses "to take a chance," this is so. to use the familiar expression. A After a couple of years the most pression upon lum.

| cannot win many races.

Essentials for a Good Jockey. cunning. And, above all, he must quickly.

men like Taral, Doggett, Sims and eight o'clock. placed in the first division.

jockey lasts about as long as that share of his earnings.

more money through them than his love for horses. Mock, who is the Etchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe vior and prepared to entertain the This sum is practically for first horses have won for him. In the next youngest to George, has profor winning mounts and \$10 for said, who takes as many as he has Fitzsimmon's legs. They are thin The warm odor of earth and grass it was crowded. The hotels were liquor, to which they were much adlosing ones, and as much more for accommodations for. In the first and like steel. He hasn't any tor- and growing things released from totally unable to accommodate the dicted. signal victories as the man for place the boy must be small-boned so to speak of, but his arms are winter bondage filled all the air. throng of hungry people which fillwhom he rides chooses to give him. and undersized for his years. If long, his neck thin. His hands And there is certainly no more ed their halls. Very often a jockey is given \$500 he is ten years old, weighs 100 are most strangely indicative of his auspicious or beautiful time in all The Burlington Route band,

pound under 100 pounds of a jockey owners to keep their boys from goes to bed at 8:30 o'clock.

to the most promising boy. A somaniacs.

It would naturally be supposed a stable-boy he becomes a person of check. that a mature jockey would be the consequence. He is relieved of the better because of his experience drudgery, but he must still be at

Who died of a little of this, and a little still riding, but who are no longer of he chose. But as a rule his re- T. E. Zimmerman & Co. lease is purchased outright, the The jockey is to other men as price carrying from \$1,000 to \$10,the race-horse is to the work-horse 000, according to circumstances, or in many respects. He is small, an arrangement may be made on a EDITOR CHRONICLE.

LADS UNDER TWENTY-ONE WITH essential in a jocky is physique. from little downright toughs to ments beyond my individual cona horse-owner, and no man loves the is the case with me and I always which dined at the prison. There

New York World, is equivalent to educate and teach him the business well shaped, with a firm little music softly sounds in the bubble up to that age. These youngsters ness, of poise and decision. He has ow streams? day is his extreme youth. The Theirs is a healthy life. The work never digrace himself in any socie-

an axiom on the turf that when a first, because they want to, and the race-track is, believes that it is privilege to accompany an excurjockey passes his majority he be- second, because it is desired to more important that his son should sion from Golesburg to Joliet under opened at 2 o'clock. For an hour in San Domingo, on the Spanish island make them as much a part of the grow up to be an honest, straight- the auspices of the Retail Mer. after that they good naturedly known today as Puerto Rico, only copper money should be made, according warded, manly man than be a great chants' Association. The common crowded and struggled to gain an to the regulations governing the mint O'Connor between seventeen and For a long time they are permit- jockey, but he thinks he should be saying one thousand and one should entrance. The guards were almost age of Mexico was actually begun dur-

and they lose their courage. Every day. Every effort is made by stable ball or reads until supper-time. He mar the day's pleasure and every-

ready to bid for his services. From keep his hereditary weakness in hand to explain the workings.

pepsia because the ingredients are -Arthur L. Salmon in the Pittsburg and ripened judgment. But the track at 3:30 in the morning, such that it can't help doing so. poses of all the massive ironwork facts disprove this. Look at the and work out horses until seven or . The public can rely upon it as a which has been placed in the west Hamilton-able jockeys who were The master of the apprentice arising from imperfect digestion." of these gentlemen kindly explain-Rere is the grave of our neighbor's cat, in the first division and who are could keep all of the boy's carnings American Journal of Health, N. Y.

AN ILLINOIS EXCURSION.

WHO GET RICH. of a horse on the turf. The first In character the jockeys range ere this, but circumstantial engage- slime gates. look forward with delight when was practically no decoration and make such a large income, says the His master agrees to feed, clothe, He has a face good to look upon, placed waters, sun-kissed! What to the State prison.

in the crowd and they were men burg. Konol Dyspepsia Cure cures dys- who were acquainted with the pured matters to a small party to which the writer belonged. They crawled down under the big bear trap which PONEMAH WABREN, Co., ILL., July 27, 1899. went around the slime gates and

The trains carried the excursion-

be multiplied many times to ex- powerless to control the crowd. A fing the reign of Viceroy Antonio de and nineteen. There is no jockey Until they can be trusted to this The life of Odom is happy enough. press the number of thoughts clamber of thoug in the first division on the Ameri- extent with a thoroughbred they He gets up at three o'clock in the mering for utterance as I look out herded through while a special force Valle. Here it remained only a short can turf to day who is more than fetch and carry. In the meantime morning, and rides to the race- from the window of my room on of guards congregated here and time, being transferred first to the racetwenty five, although some past they are compelled to go to school. track on his bicycle. He works this bright resplendent morning. that age who won fame and large When the Guttenburg track was out horses until 5:30, when he sums in the past are still riding. Then he works out tail Merchants Association shared visitors passed first through the ment were not sufficient to meet the In England jockeys ride so long as on the track especially for the boys another batch. After he has finish- the praises for the most successful north cell ward and then visited demands made upon it for coins, for which reason frequent demands for ed, he rides down to the beach and excursion ever run out of the city. the hospital, the chair and shoe which reason frequent demands for minting apparatus are found in the anare riders over forty over there who "Father Bill" Daly is especially has a swim. He rides home, romps The railroad count showed that slrops. It took about an hour to cient records. In the year 1778, the are accounted first-class jockeys. careful about the education of his with the younger children or plays 2,865 people enjoyed the trip. Of make the trip through the prison building, and has continued since then There are two reasons for jockeys boys, most of whom come from his ball until dinner-time. After dingoing backward after they are past former home in Hartford, He also ner he goes to the track. He also ner he goes to the track. He also ner he goes to the track. The comes went on to Chicago for the day. twenty one. They take on flesh, sees that they go to church on Suu: home after the races, and plays There was not a single accident to tors passed within the big portals. prevate parties, who supplied with coin

thing worked like a charm until the condition of the prison. It was is worth its weight in gold. When taking up bad habits, and if you His success has not changed him. the third section passed Appleton clean and seemed comfortable if Mrs. Dercas-Way do you think the a jockey reaches the age of discrethink a moment you must see how He is very modest, and the evil of on the way home when one of the such an adjective can be bestowed new woman will never be successful the race-tracks has made no im- journals under the next to the last upon such a habitation. At 5 n their attempt to get the earth?

Dorcas-Because, my dear, the g coach became so heated that a stop o'clock the Burlington Route band book says the meck shall inherit jockey who will not take chances promising boys are permitted to ex- The contrasts of the race-track is had to be made. After this had gave a concert at the prison. One

ercise a horse under the saddle, and shown by the career of little McCne, been cooled off with water the train of the busiest men about the place, There is one shining exception to it is then that he is watched most who will probably be Odom's great ran to Knox Station and here more and he had a force of "Trusties" this rule-Tod Sloan. It was he critically. His hands, his seat, his rival next year. He was picked up time was lost for the same reason. assisting him-was the horticulturwho revolutionized the method of judge of pace are studied carefully. by James Dillon, a horseman, in a The third section and consequently ust J. J. Hines who has done much riding race-horses. There are vari- From then on he makes his employ- Brooklyn saloon. McCue was then the fourth were delayed nearly an to beautify the grounds. He is ous opinions about Sloan's person- er's life a burden with his pleadings a newsboy, eight or ten years old. hour for this cause. Going up the justly proud of his work and jealous And no more the voice of the children ality, but there is no doubt that he for a mount. Not one in twenty Dillon liked the boy's appearance, first section was scheduled to reach of the people who ruthlessly broke is the greatest jockey that ever threw of the stable boys ever get this far, and he saw that his physique sug- Joliet at 10.08. It got there at 10 his plants or trod on the green a leg over a horse. The last year but the stable owners must take gested a jockey. He questioned the o'clock. The others came rolling sward. Another man in Joliet who he rode in this country Tod Sloan's care of the failures until they are boy, and found that he was an or- in at intervals up to 11.40. Only was proud of his work was chief The thought of the dear old homestead income was between \$50,000 and of age. One day the chance comes plan whose parents had been dip- short stops were made at Joliet the Page the man with the light blue crowd being hustled out to the big coat and many buttons who rides horse is entered in a race. The "Come down to the track and ditch. After leaving the trains behind the fine black horse at the What makes a really good jockey? owner thinks he has no chance to I'll make a jockey of you," said the pleasure seekers had to walk head of the fire brigade. He had He must have judgment, good win, and doesn't want the animal Dillon one day, and McCue gladly about a quarter of a mile over a the Galesburg fire chief in charge hands and a good seat. He must punished. So the stable boy gets agreed. He was regularly apprentiough switch track and the loose all day and showed him the best have something more-intangible, his apprentice license and mount. ticed, but he didn't get along very broken stone which was thrown out Joliet could offer. When any of unexplainable, yet understandable. This apprentice license carries with well. Dillon worked hard with of the canal. The sight however, the excursionists called at any one Through vision dimmed with tears. It is that something which makes it a concession of five pounds in him, and last autumn McCue snd- was well worth the trouble it took of the five houses of this model dehim the real jockey. He must be weight. If the jockey wins or rides dealy developed into a remarkably to get there. Each trainload spent partment the laddies took great equal to every emergency, and even, a particularly good race the future good rider. Dillon received \$2,500 about half an hour there examining pains to show them through the while taking the most reckless opens easily before him. If he is a to release him to Tom Healey. He high wall of masonry which house and explain the workings of chances, never lose his skill and really good jockey he wins fame rides this year under an apprentice's forms the ends and sides of the big everything of interest. At 5:30 license. Next season he will be canal. The controlling works o'clock the entire establishment was be downright honest, always above Then there are horse-owners getting \$10,000 a year if he can were puzzling as no one was on called to the courthouse square and gave an exhibition drill which was Two Joliet men happened to be a marvel to the people from Gales-

THE TRIP HOME.

Then came the trip home. The master remedy for all disorders wall of the big turning basin. One o'clock. By 5.45 the first section was so full that it was ordered to start. At 6 o'clock the second section pulled out, and fifteen will let out the mass of ice, they well to Joliet. Every seat was minutes later the third bade fareabove them getting a fine view of body was satisfied with the time long of leg and arm. sinewy, quick, percentage basis. Usually the boy's Dear Sir: -As it has been some the canal. They looked into the made and nothing was left and nothing was absolutely game. His career as a family, if he has one, gets the lion's little time since my last letter and big backets which will serve as to give everybody the best possible as I had fully intended writing you counterweights for the trap and the day. Local agent Williams was at the end of the procession both gq-Odom, Clawson, O'Connor and very well behaved boys. They come trol compelled me to reloctantly ists back to Joliet shortly aft r watch out for his proteges. It was When a youth of sixteen has an Maher are built upon the same from every grade. Odom's career decline. Your valuable paper noon. Coffeetively the people of the finest excursion ever run ont

> Very truly yours, ROWE K. SHRIVER.

ONE Minute Cough Gure quick: your valuable sheet reaches me the only classes of people who seem- ly cures obstinate summer copplis George Odom is one of nine chil- here in Illinois. After spending ed to be expecting anything out of wonderful medicine - onick and

MEXICO'S MONEY.

About fourteen years after the con-1535, Castilian ccin commenced to make its appearance in Mexico. As it arrived, however, only in very small for winning one race, and much pounds, and has never learned to business. They are very large and the year to travel than when the which went upon the first section, quantities, they are very large and the year to travel than when the larger sums have been given by en ride, there is small chance of his strong, but ad nirably shaped. They sun begins to kiss the earth into discoursed fine music for the benefit the latter was still of very imsternife. thusiastic and generous owners. ever becoming a jockey. In nearly are the most muscular thing about warmth and renewed life, and the of the people in Chillicothe and cant proportions. It was then that the latter was still of very insignifi-Every good jockey counts upon every instance the boy is from eight him. The tissue is very firm, yet soft winds bring back the fragrance Streator. Then at 1:30 o'clock the ruling viceroy, under authority of a royal degree ordered the manufacwinning as much again as the sum to ten years old, and weighs sixty there is suppleness about them. of flowers and the air is vocal with they gave a concert in front ture in the City of Mexico of small paid to him by the stable for which to seventy pounds. It is obvious Odem is said to have far and away bird melody. What dreams are of the Joliet court-house and as pieces of silver of a certain weight that he is the son of poor people or the best "hands" of any jockey rid- interwoven with her blossoming everywhere won new laurels. This and coinage whatsoever, and their rose branches and mirrored in her concert was the signal for the start value was determined entirely by The street cars to the number of outlived the first attempt at making saying that there are very few first- of riding horses until he is twenty. mouth, a strong yet delicately cut of her brooks and in the thrilling fifteen were called into the service money in Mexico up to the present. These pieces of silver remained in class riders of racehorses. Hun- one years old. In return he is en- chin, a good brow and very steady of her birds atilt upon the swaying of the excursionists and handled circles of and of order of years, and dreds of boys are working to get titled to all the earnings of the boy gray eyes. He has an air of cool- boughs that overshadow her mead- the crowd in a masterly manner. added in time. Soon, however, it was These people were looking for bus- found that this sort of circulating The most extraordinary thing are as a rule admirably cared for. dignity, too, and yet is plain, laugh- And what is so rare as a day in June? incss and did a big share of it with tremely easy, and the Spanish gov. about the first-class jockey of toThey are well fed and well clothed. Ing, fun-loving boy, who would then first-class jockey of toThen Heaven tries the earth if it be in the pleasure seekThen Heaven tries the ea ers. At the penitentiary there was fact, established, by royal decree, three ty. He has been very well brought And over it softly her warm ear lay. a terrible jam. The large portico istence for America. These man's twenty years old. It has become As a rule, they sleep in the stable up. His-father, who knows what On July 21 it was my happy on the south was a crowding mass were located in San Luis, Santa Fe

The same decree also provided that age of Mexico was actually begun dur

APPLY THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION. It is not worth while for any individual or community to get into a panic over the outbreak of yellow fever at Hampton, Virginia, but it is worth while for health authorities and people alike to take all is a hot weather malady that thrives best in filthy surroundings. If it can be confined by a well enforced quarantine to the locality in which engineers, three regiments of cav- grapher in his employ, were among it first appeared the outbreak will alry and 10 regiments of immune the killed. Remley was one of the not prove very serious. If, however, it should make a lodgment in from the various States, the officers the filthy, crowded sections of one of which were all appointed exclu- and near Yaqui Valley are in a or more of our large cities its sively by the governors of the restate of terror. ravages would be greatly to be spective States from which the regidreaded.

In view of this possibility, and especially at this early season, it is was replaced by another in the same | California, and who was in the field clearly the duty of the health au- manner. The President had no with the Twelfth Regiment, is rethorities, national, State and mu- voice or control in the matter. nicipal, to establish the most effecfilthy unsanitary conditions perstreets, alleys and courts should be and not infrequently in both. thoroughly cleaned and kept clean. precaution taken to maintain the country." best of sanitary conditions.

If this shall be promptly done there will be little danger of the General Alger says : spread of the yellow fever scourge beyond the locality in which it has made its first lodgment. An example of the effectiveness of proper sanitary measures, as applied to a yellow fever epidemic, has just been furnished by General Leonard list with the recommendations to two young sons, of Howard, Center Wood at Santiago, where an outbreak of the disease in a tropical climate in the worst possible season has been effectually suppressed. If a little of the common sense displayed by General Wood in his treatment of the Santiago outbreak is served their country, and their ap- weighs 1,400 pounds, is 6 by 14 manifested by our health and municipal authorities the appearance to the appointing power, but to the with windows and doors. It is july 14 5ts. of the feyer at Hampton will prove small cause for widespread alarm. In dealing with a yellow fever outbreak it should not be forgotten that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and just where I will have ice cream on hand at all times during the season. I am precould imply the wrong or careless left Howard, Pa., on May 27 and pared to furnish ice cream for festivals, pictures which is a contraction of the cont now is the time to apply the ounce of prevention .- Phila. Times.

VELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC.

discovered in Phoebus, just out- charge truthfully, and no one can side the Soldiers' Home, and three ever show that a dollar was misap- tinue the mistake of neglecting new cases were reported in the propriated, stolen or embezzled out home. There were four deaths in of the hundreds of millions of dolthe home since midnight Monday. lars that were expended. The rec-The total number of cases in the ords are an open book, and I will arrived at the port of Philadelphia home since the outbreak has been be glad to have them rigidly exam- last year 2,226 could neither read fifty, of which eleven have been ined, and ask my successor to open nor write. The percentage at New fatal. The soldiers of the garrison those accounts to the country when- York was still larger. Hunat Fort Monroe, will be transport- ever properly called for, in order garians, Poles, Croatians, Italians EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND. ed to Battery Point, Delaware.

The health authorities are en- known." forcing a strict quarantine against the fever-stricken sections at were held up at Hawkins Point, but were allowed to proceed. Mr. Charles E. Phelps, Jr., chief engineer of the municipal subway system, is a quarantine prisoner at Hamp-

At Norfolk four refugees got through the quarantine lines and were arrested. The question of supplying food to the Soldiers' Home is a serious one. The quarantine is rigidly enforced.

THE hospital ship Relief arrived at San Francisco from Manila with 320 sick and disabled soldiers.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS LUCAS COUNTY,

that he is the senior partner of the increase for the month of \$273,182, ceiving and delivering mail-a firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing and an increase for the year of practice which has become a fixed business in the City of Toledo, \$18,845,008. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of States bonds amounted to \$205,- Thomas, Shippensburg and other QNE HUNDRED DOLLARS for 768,304, an increase for the month places in Pennsylvania, causing each and every case of CATARRH of \$504,210, and an increase for great damage in the valley to fruit that cannot be cured by the use of the year of \$10,075,619. The cir- and growing crops. Many win-HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

scribed in my presence, this 6th crease for the year of \$2,769,389. day of Recember, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. ternally, and acts directly on the posits \$69,849,940. blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hallis Family Pills are the best. killed.

General Alger has made public Times. General Alger says:

known, the volunteer force, with that J. F. Remley, a merchant of the exception of three regiments of Hermosilo, and E. Miller, a photoinfantry, was made up of regiments | best known Americans in Sonora. ments came, and any officer found the first military zone, which inunfitted for service and discharged cludes Sonora, Sinaloa and Lower

"For a little over 1000 appointtive quarantine against the infected ments made by the President, the yet of the number of fighting Inlocality possible. And it is equally number of applications was over dians under arms, but if the outthe duty of all municipal authori- 25,000, and each application was break is of the proportions of the ties to see to it that there are no accompanied by a certificate of his war ended in 1897 the number may ability, and in most instances the be placed at between 3000 and 4000. mitted in any section of any of the military service, either in the regu- This outbreak is a surprise to the cities of the Atlantic seaboard. All lar army or a State organization,

Garbage should be collected and each one was as well qualified for killed to date, but the estimate at properly disposed of, cesspools the position he sought and to which 50 on each side is not considered cleaned or abolished, sewers kept he was appointed as could be pos- excessive. in a state of good repair, and every sible for men in civil life in this

and brigadier-generals appointed, remedies she kept getting worse un-

"It has been stated and repeated when the truth is that very few Co. were made upon his recommendation, although he caused the entire be compiled and placed before the county, Pa., arrived in Hagerstown President for his selection. I would in a novel house wagon on Tuesday be only too glad to have had the evening and stopped with Mrs. honor to make those appointments. Latshaw's cousin, Mr. D. S. Ham-No better, no more loyal or more maker, Hagerstown. Their habipatriotic set of men as a whole ever tation is built on four wheels, pointments were a credit not only feet in dimension and supplied country they served."

tary of War says:

use of money were also made by the since have traveled 200 miles. They London Times. This charge is false. left Wednesday evening for Wash- MOUNTAIN WATER ICE. So far as the conduct of the service ingtonton, and will go to Baltimore was concerned, no person with any Atlantic City and Asbury Park. Three cases of yellow fever were knowledge of the facts can ever that the entire truth may be and others, of which a large per-

change produces cold in the head don't want them. The ignorant, Point Comfort. Several yessels and catarrh is apt to follow. Pro- unskilled laborers only serve to vided with Ely's Cream Balm you crowd a market where there is no are armed against Nasal Catarrh. and wages are forced down in con-Druggists sell it at 50 cents, or sequence. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, will mail the 50c. or 10c. trial size. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or has been in charge of the entercause sneezing. It spreads itself prise as postal clerk since its inover an irritated and angry surface, auguration in April last, has been relieving immediately the painful succeeded by Mr. Horace G. Reese, inflammation, cleanses and cures.

Cream Balm quickly cures the cold.

Succeeded by Mr. Horace G. Reese, who will now make the daily trip of thirty miles with the wagon in

REPORT ON THE CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The monthly statement of the comptrol- ef running a postoffice on wheels ler of the currency shows that at has thus far been successful and the close of business July 31, 1899, satisfactory. Photographs have the total circulation of national been taken by order of the depart-FRANK L. CHENEY makes oath bank notes was \$241,541,878, an Crawford's store in the act of re-

The circulation based on United culation secured by lawful money FRANK J. CHENEY. aggregated \$35,773,574, a decrease Sworn to before me and sub- for the month of \$224,828, an in-

The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes was \$230,-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- 464,110, and to secure public de-

THE Mexican troops have been engaged in hot battles with the tion and all kindred diseases F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Yaqqii Indians. Many Mexicans and some Americans have been

KILLED BY INDIANS.

ORTIZ, MEX., AUG. 1-Anv

they were to perform. As is well and that he has positive evidence for serious discussion.

The inhabitants of the town in

General Torres, commander of ported as among the slain.

No information is obtainable as State and army officials.

It is impossible to secure accu-"These certificates showed that rate figures as to the total number

"Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal Referring to the major-generals fever. Although we tried many til we used One Minute Cough Hours from 9 a m., 8 to p. m. Cure,-it relieved at once and cured her in a few days." B. L. many times, that the Secretary of Nance, Prin. High School, Bluff-War made these appointments, dale, Texas .- T. E. Zimmerman &

A HOME ON WHEELS.

Rev. E. S. Latshaw, wife and equipped with folding beds, gas In conclusion the former Secre- stoves, cooking utensils, wardrobes "Criticisms as to the amounts fortably furnished dwelling house. I HAVE opened an Ice Cream Parlor at my residence on W. Main Street,

> "To err is human," but to conyour blood is folly. Keep the blood ap 73m pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Our of 10,472 immigrants who centage are illiterates, came in great numbers. It is not a desir-Exposure to a sudden climatic able class and the United States legitimate demand for their services

MR. EDWIN W. SHRIVER, of Westminster, the inventor of the United States postal wagon, who Cream Balm quickly cures the cold. that capacity. Mr. Shriver continues in the employ of the Post- dec 2-tc office Department and is engaged in special service. The experience habit of the animal.

A TERRIFIC hailstorm swept dows were smashed.

Tried Friends Best. For thirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact

For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipa-TUTT'S Liver PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

The Woman's Club of Jersey a statement replying to recent doubt that the Yaquis are on the City, composed of 200 of the leadstrictures upon his administration warpath in earnest was dispelled ing women of the community, has of the war office by the London to-day, when news reached here undertaken to reform the Streetthat several Americans and Mexi- Cleaning Service there. Much mitsburg, are compelled to raise the price of our meats, owing to the advance in the "From the statement referred to the public might be led to believe (towns) in the Yaqui River Valley, persistent personal efforts of the of our meats, owing to the advance in the price of cattle, hogs and sheep. The advance in price of cattle is well known to the public might be led to believe (towns) in the raqui kiver valley, persistent personal chorts of the all who keep posted on the city markets that the Volunteer Army was offi- east and southeast of this station. The results of the city markets and also cured meats of all kinds have been and also cured meats of all kinds have been cered by men selected through political influence by the Secretary of the news of the slaughter declares the proposition that the club shall meats: suitable precautions to prevent the War by special favor, and without that he saw a desperate fight at a itself take the contract for cleanspread of the disease. Yellow feyer any regard to fitness for the duties point 40 miles southeast of Ortiz, ing the streets, and will call it up

> Iowa Republicans renominated Gov. L. M. Shaw and adopted resolutions upholding the Adminis-

"Good Beginnings Make Good Endings.

You are making a good beginning when aug 4-4t. you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for any trouble of your blood, stomach, great medicine will bring you the good ending of newfact he its ing of perfect health, strength and vigor. In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Let Me Protect Your Eyes Before

It Is Too Late. I Will Save

they are Experts.



PROF. F. R. MAYER EXPERT OPTICIAN. 15 years experience in the business. Room 11, Rupp building, York, Pa.



tucky Horses, Saddlers, Pacers and Trotters, and will have them at my stables in need of a fine noise lot of Kentucky bred horses.

H. A. SPALDING, need of a fine horse call and examine this

T HAVE a large amount of Pure Moun-I tain Spring Water Ice for sale. This ice will be delivered at your door on your order. Soliciting a share of the the following real estate, namely:

public prtronage, I remain, Respectfully,

JOSEPH D. CALDWELL.

Monuments, Tombstones weatherboarded house,

and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed ecuted. Satisfaction guaranteed water near the house and there are Peach,

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER.

FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Respectfully, VICTOR E. ROWE, Emmitsburg District, No.

> New Advertisements. DAUCHY & CO.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.

Opens Sept. 13, 1899. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty-seven States. For catalog address the President. MATTIE P. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia.





Change In Prices G. W. Weaver & Son,

We, the undersigned, butchers of Em-

All Steaks	14c.	to
Rib Roats and Best Rump	12c.	tb
All Chuck	10c.	tb
All Boiling Meat	8c.	tb
Flank and Neck	7c.	tb
Soup Bone	3c.	Th
Veal Steaks	15c.	tb
All Other Veal 8 to		
Lamb 10 to	15c.	tb
Cured Hams	14c.	Tb
Shoulders and Breakfast Bacon	10c.	Th
The above prices went into on M	onda	av.

The above uniform prices have been agreed upon by the following butchers, PATTERSON BROS., JOSEPH E. HOKE, JOHN A. BOLLINGER,

Order Nisi on Audit.

ty, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1899.

In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 19th day of July, 1899. The Eyler's Valley Chapel U. B. Church, a body corporate of the State of Mary land on Petition.

Them For You.

Do not allow ANY ONE to put Eye flasses and Spectacles on you, unless hey are Experts.

ORDERED, That on the 12th day of August 1899, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown before said day, where the court has the court of the same and the same and the court of the same thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in ome newspaper published in Frederick ounty, for two successive weeks prior

Dated this 19th day of July 1899. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co

True Copy-Test:
DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, VINCENT SEBOLD, Trustee.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. The tax books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention

of the tax-payers for 1899 to Section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall poy their State taxes on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of 5 per centum on the amount of said taxes; all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year shall be entitled to a deduction of 4 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 of 3 per Taxes on the income of mortgages be-come due September 1, 1899, for said year. All persons in arrears for taxes of 1898, Littlestown, Pa. are requested to settle the same before De-

> GEORGE L. KAUFMAN, County Treasurer

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, ting as a Court of Equity, in No. 6993 Equity in said Court, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell at public sale,

on Saturday, August 12, 1899, at 2 o'clock,

4½ ACRES OF LAND. more or less, situated about one and one half miles South of said town, bordering half miles South of said town, bordering on and East of the public Road leading therefrom to Creagerstown, adjoining lands of Michael Lingg of Henry, George Warthen and William Handley and which was conveyed to Henry Lingg, by Peter J. Harting and wife by deed dated April 6th, 1885, and recorded in Liber A. F., No 11, folio 44, one of the Land Records of Frederick County. Said land is under good fencing and is improved with a 14

may 29-1yr Apple, Pear and Cherry trees on the prem ises. This property will be sold subject to a tenancy which will expire March 31st, 1900, and the rent is reserved.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree:

—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in eash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved so curity, and bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deed will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing including revenue stamps to be home by the numbers. borne by the purchaser.
EUGENE L. ROWE,

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. The following market quotations, which are

orrected every Friday morning, are subject to Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son. Wheat. (dry).....\$ Rve..... Corn, shelled per bushel

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Chickens, per Th. Spring Chickens per Ib..... Potatoes, per bushel. Dried Cherries, (seeded). Blackberries .. Apples, (dried). aches, (dried) Onions, per bushel.

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

..... 20 00 @35 00 Fat Cows and Bulls, per 15...... 21/2 @ 31/2 Hogs; per ib.... Calves, per b.

G. W. Weaver & Son, GETTYSBURG, PA.

But until all this season's purchases are sold. positively assert that we have never cut prices as low as in this clearing sale. Stocks most affected are

WAIST SILKS.

WOOL DRESS GOODS. Furnishing Dry

AND CARPETS.

The space of this advertisement precludes details. If you are unable to come yourself write for samples

of goods advertised, naming whether silk or wool dress goods is desired.

THE LEADERS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND CARPETS.

Opportunity is now presented to the people of Gettysburg and the surrounding country, to visit our elegant new store, (Centre Square,) and examine the wonderful bargains being offered in Clothing, Hats, Shoes, and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We are after the trade of all who need anything in our line, and are offering "Sledge Hammer" arguments in the way of low prices, in order that you may deal with us. We will not misrepresent any of our goods, all we ask of any person is a right to a share of their custom. Expenses are sure in a large establishment like ours, but profits can only be counted on goods sold. A quick profit is the best, be it ever so small. We know this and always make the "Almighty dollar" act as our agent when purchasing stock from the manufacturer, and spot cash is the watchword that guided us through ten years of almost unparalled business success. Our customers wants are always in view when we buy stock, and we always mark goods with Rock Bottom Figures, thus making a bargain of every article in our stock. If you come from a distance by rail to examine our stock the money you save in purchases will be more than equivalent to a

We do not wish to brag, but certainly our great success is the very best evidence that Square dealing, and business-like methods, have been shown in all our transactions with the public.

Now, when we are asking for an increased share of patronage, it would be suicidal for us to misrepresent our stock. We have a large and most complete line of Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, and we have also added a large and most complete line of Ladies Wraps, etc., and in spite of the advance in the prices in various grades of goods, we have decided to increase our popularity by offering everything at figures that will compel all to acknowledge us as the "Leaders in Low Prices" If you need anything in our line come to see us. We are always glad to show goods. The prices marked on them will do the rest. If you trade with us, there will be no use to go

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for bargains, as we guarantee every article in our establishment to be a genuine "Money Saver," and hope by uniform, courteous treatment to merit an ever increasing patronage. Very Respectfully,

DAVIS & CO. New Masonic Building, CENTRE SQUARE,

Removed from York Street.

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR LOW PRICES IN

CALL ON

NEW STYLES.

LOW PRICES. Men's Fine Shoes 98 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 per pair. Ladies Oxfords for 75 cents. Douglas Shoes in 15 Different Styles. Ladies Fine Shoes. Boys? Every Day Shoes for 98 cents. Ladies House Slippers for 40

Call and examine them. No trouble show goods. M. FRANK ROWE.

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VINCENT SEBOLD, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD

EMMITSBURG, MD. Office on East Main Street, near the The leading hotel in the town. Travel- Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays ing men's headquarters. Bar supplied and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays, with choice liquors. A free buss from all days of each week. Special attention I also have a first-class Livery in given to proceedings in Equity for the sal 4 @ 41/2 | connection with the hotel. nov. 26-1yr | of real estate.

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.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits

burg Postoffice FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1899.

THE republican County central Committee will meet in Frederick to-mor-

CENTREVILLE entertained a mysterious visitor, who, it is believed, buncoed the Masonic fraternity.

'Pean Growers' Association. The association has been incorporated.

JOSHUA W. CLARKE, brother of Miss Amanda Clarke, who was murdered at tired Capt. B. V. L. Cheney, whose burg, covering the ground. The corn have a statement for the press on Fri-Death a sequel to this occurrence.

MAJ. Starr Camp, No. 59, Sons of Veterans, of Fairfield, will hold an ice in the night he smelled gas. He noti- Considearble damage was done in cream festival on the school house lawn. in that place, on Friday and Saturday evening, August 25 and 26.

suddenly of heart disease, at his home Mr. Pon he had blown out the gas in- many trees were blown down and in Creagerstown District, this county. stead of turning it off. The funeral services were held at Creagerstown Thursday afternoon.

REV. P. V. KAVANAGH, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, this place, who went to Baltimore several weeks ago, for medical treatment, has greatly tain which the Ladies' Town Improve- Mrs. B. Welty, of near this place, breakimproved and expects to return to this place in a few weeks.

new in the ice cream line in this place, The campaign started off with Miss Ida but promises to have quite a run in Orem Smith, the 6-year-old daughter of but promises to have quite a run in huckleberry season. Mr. Joseph D. Charles S. Smith, and Miss Rebecca Allow the Lord." He said, work in India Rev. Dr. I. A. Sing. Caldwell conceived the idea that huckle- dridge, daughter of another merchant, will join a house party and spend sevherries would make good ice cream and leading a long list of candidates. The eral weeks at "Rehoboth Beach." therefore gave them a trial. The result | contest continued to increase in interest | Mr. Joseph McDivitt, of Frederick, is was all that could be desired. The until Monday. Ladies took the street visiting his uncle, Mr. F. A. Diffendal, cream was fine. We return thanks to for campaigning purposes, bulletins of this place.

GRAND EXCURSION.

Emmitsburg Council, No. 53, Jr. O. U. A. M. will run an excursion to Baltimore over the Emmitsburg and Western Maryland Railroad on Tuesday, August 15, at the very low fare of \$1.35 round trip from Emmitsburg, and \$1.00 from all points on the Western Mary-This excursion will give visitors a long day in the city. Don't miss it. It will be the grandest excursion of the season.

FOUR DIE ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Four colored men were hanged at the Baltimore City jail, Friday morning. Joseph Byran, a barber, aged 32 years, died for the brutal murder of Mary Peck, colored, with whom he lived. In a fit of jealous rage he knocked her down and cut her throat with a knife. was found lying along the railroad track this slace. Cornelius Gardner, a porter, aged 23 years; Charles James, a waiter, 21 years old, and John Myers, a dentist's messenger, aged 19 years, had been found guilty of felonious assault upon Anne Bailey, a 15 year old colored girl.

YELLOW FEVER AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

Yellow Fever has broken out at the Soldiers' Home, near Hampton, Va. On Sunday 30 cases were reported with 6 deaths. Monday 7 new cases developed and 4 more deaths were reported. Every precaution is being taken to stamp out the dread disease, and Hampton is under the strictest quarantine. It is supposed to have been brought to the Home by an old soldier who recently visited Cuba.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

On Monday evening Rev. J. Minnis trated lecture in the M. E. Church in vas were very good. The battle of Manila Bay, the destruction of Cervera's fleet at Santiago, and many other scenes of the late war were shown and ex-

HURT WHILE DIVING.

He found upon a close examina-tion that Dr. Warroll's spine was injured and for two hours after the accident he was paralyzed. While he wasunable to move a muscle yet he was able to talk. He had a large and dangerous looking wound on the head caused by coming in contact with the sunken After several hours he appeared to rally. His exact condition will not be known for several days. He is about 60 years of age.

Who Will be our Next President? presidential campaign of 1999, but the method adopted at the mass-meeting of war has so overshadowed all other mat. ters that politics is almost unnoticed. Here to be held saturday.

Many people are of the opinion that the The mass meeting Monday was the change for the better. Try it.

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

Miss Sallie Richard and Mr. Joseph was trying to blow out the gas. Later had 100 chickens killed. cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pon. He rout- down and the corn crop injured. ed out the occupants, who were just be-On Tuesday Mr. Samuel Hann died ginning to be stupefied, and was told by town. Reports from that section state

CHESTERTOWN EXCITED.

ment Association has secured. It was ing it to pieces. proposed to bestow this honor upon the | The storm was also severe in other young lady who could secure the larg- parts of Maryland. HUCKLEBERRY Ice Cream is something est number of votes at 5 cents a vote. fund assumed surprising proportions. Petersville, Md., where she expects to Saviour in the next world." After 6 o'clock the standing of the two remain for some time. max, at two minutes before 10 o'clock a at Mr. F. A. Adelsberger's. majority of 1,364 votes.

The net proceeds for the contest berger. amounted to \$238.05. The formal unland Read from Highfield to Finksburg. veiling will take place within the next this week in Baltimore,

HIS INJURIES FATAL.

by being struck by a B. &. O. freight | Eastman Business College. train near Point of Rocks on Wednesday of last week.

was broken. A young man who was and Mrs. William Zurgable, with him when found said he had fallen asleep sitting on a crosstie, when a

MINERS DEMAND INCREASED PAY.

of speakers.

companies and ask an advance in wages of five gents per ton. These meetings are called for Tuesday and Wednesday. It is almost certain that if the companies do not make the advance, or show some cause why they cannot, a strike of all miners on George's Creek will termined to elect only thoroughly competent men for tne office of County Commissioner. That will be the leading issue in this fall's election.

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The gathering Monday was an orderly one, though throughout the assembly was swident a quiet determination to at an amicable settlement were most heartily received, but there was no hesitation in applauding references to a strike should these means fail. The action of the meeting has been made known to all the mines interested, representing thousands of operatives, and Politicians are now planning for the satisfaction was expressed with the

candidates will be the same as in 1896, culmination of a growing sentiment but there may be a "dark horse" who among the miners that the raise asked terially. Prof. C. O. Townsend, State full capacity, giving employment probwill win the race. Popularity has much is just, and, as far as known, is not the to do with candidates. This is also result of agitation. It is hoped that the to do with gandiates. This is also result of agitation. It is hoped that the true with medicine. The most popular remedy to day is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it has retained this for many years. Science never discovered satisfactory compromise in case of nethe equal of this medicine for stomach, cessity, since there is a desire among liver and kidney diseases. It builds up all of the men concerned to avoid solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vi-trouble if possible. A strike will be a tality to all organs, and makes life last resort, but an inevitable one, unless worth living. A bottle will make a big satisfactory arrangements can be made at the meeting with owners.

A TORNADO BLAST.

usually severe. One or two trees were Methodist Episcopal church was torn Alfred Brown was innocent. blown down, and many limbs were to pieces, the Catholic church was untwisted and broken from the trees in roofed and two or three buildings were different parts of the town. The large swept away. A new dwelling house had killed Louis and Dora Rosenstein, flags and bunting. locust tree in front of Mr. William nearing completion was blown from its but that Brown was with him at the Ulrich's residence, and which had stood foundation, and a blacksmith shop was time and carried the iron bar with Mar Orchestra, the boys' band of Tressthe blasts of many winters, was blown twisted out of shape. A haybaler hav- which he did the bloody deed. But," ler Orphans' Home, of Loysville, Pa., down and blocked the street for a short ing horses hitched to it, was picked up as the Sheriff remarked, "Taylor has and the choir of the Christ Lutheran and turned over. Fencing and outaway.

In Washington county one of the room is over the one occupied by the was greatly damaged in that county. day. couple, heard a noise as if some one Harvey Bowdens, near Leitersburg,

tected gas pouring out of the room oc- wind and hail. Many trees were blown ent, for he certainly was."

The storm was very severe at Taney-Chestertown, Md., has just gone time, and the buggies were in the woods hereafter, I'll go to hell, but I won't "Lutheranism in India" was the subthrough an exciting contest for the when the storm came. It is reported honor of unveiling a new public foun- that a tree fell on a buggy belonging to this earth."

PERSONALS.

Mr. Caldwell for a sample of the cream, were posted, and gradually the fountain Mrs. Mary A. Smith has gone to

contestants was kept a profound secret, Mr. Robert B. Adelsberger and Miss and interest ran high. To cap the cli- Gertrude Hanlan, of Baltimore, visited

gentleman planked down \$100 for little | Miss Teenie Adelsberger and Mr. Ed-Miss Smith, securing her selection by a ward L. Adelsberger, of Baltimore, er Coleman, has promised to go to

Mr. Charles R. Hoke spent a few days Miss Teresa Kime, of Washington,

D. C., is keeping house for Miss M. Elizabeth Adelsberger. Walter A. Mitchell died on Saturday Mr. A. A. Horner has returned home

injuries supposed to have been received completed a business course in the sive drive. He drove from beyond Franklin county, Pa.

Mitchell, whose name was learned Mr. Frederick W. Troxell, of Balti- canvassing this section, and has secured Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard pre- partner in the firm, while still a young Harney, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. from a card in a pocket of his clothes, more, is visiting at Mr. Peter Hoke's in quite a number of students. The follow- paration for the blood and its many re- man. This firm, now known as Rich- Zac Sanders, of this place.

near Point of Rocks by several railroad Miss Lizzie and Sadie McGrath have employes. He was unconscious, with a returned home from Baltimore accom- Warren Hill, T. D. Eckenrode, Russel it is just what you need if you are weak largely in the lumber business, both in hole in his forchead, where his skull panied by their brother and sister, Mr. Shoemaker, Chester A. Shoemaker, and languid.

ATTORNEYS' FEES. freight train came along and struck him | The auditors of public accounts are his way from Pen-Mar, Mr. Samuel as he attempted to rise, throwing him now examining the accounts of the pub- Boyd, came near loosing his life. He forward. This young man, who said lic treasurer of Caroline county. The was coasting down the mountain on his he knew nothing concerning the in- auditors are having some difficulty in bicycle and while rounding a sharp Camp of Maryland, Patriotic Order Sons the free school book bill. Last year he a large meal knows about what jured man's identity, accompanied the getting the co-operation of the judges curve was thrown from the wheel and of America, will be held in Hagerstown, was elected to Congress from the First women's work would be on such oclatter to Montevue when he was remov- of the Circuit Court in standing by the landed on a pile of stones, bruising him ed to that institution, but disappeared schedule of attorney fees laid down by badly. Judges Robinson, Wickes and Stump Mr. George I. Shriver is making the most of which will arise from the opponent, and William Willis, who The injured man was fairly well some years ago. A bill of \$150 in favor rapid preparations to erect a new barn reports of the various committees. stood for free silver, clothed and intelligent looking. In a of a law firm for services in assisting on the farm adjoining the home place. pocket of his clothes was found a card counsel to the County Commissioners | Our Cornet Band has just purchased cussions in prospect which will mawith this inscription: "In case of acci- and ordered to be paid by the County a full new uniform. This makes our terially influence the peace of the organ- Frederick county in 1833. He studied give you clean blood, steady nerves, a dent notify my father, J. W. Mitchell, Commissioners was refused by the boys look "starchy" again. journalist, E. street, Washington .- auditor as a proper voucher because it Willow Camp, near Harney, is now Walter A. Mitchell." Although carefully did not have the approval of the court. occupied by our old Gettysburg visitors, who hold over until next year. attended he did not regain conscious- As no item is found in the schedule for who have erected a flag and the camp ness and died on Saturday. Notice of extraordinary bill of this character the colors, which makes their camp quite Johnson, of Baltimore, gave an illus- his death was sent to the address given court was asked to indorse the bill. attractive. On last Saturday they were the State, with a gain of 15 per cent. in He was one of the founders of the on the card, but as no arrangements Judge Martin declined to indorse, statfurnished music by our Harney Cornet membership during the year. About 85 Western Maryland College. Dr. Hering as a leader among educational journals. this place, on the Spanish-American were made to have the body sent to ing that as some of the counties refused Band, War. The pictures thrown on the can- Washington it was buried at Mon- to be governed by the schedule he Harney has made quite a raise by the fere. Mr. Goslin, one of the auditors, Bucks' Hospital. says he thinks the auditors, who are Miss Mamie Frazer has succeeded A mass-meeting of about two hundred making the fight for the people to cut Mrs. King, as Superintendent of the plained by Mr. Johnson. Taken as a miners was held at Knapp's Meadow, down expenses where they have been Central Hotel whole the entertainment was very in- near Lonaconing, Md., Monday after- unjustly large, should have the support Some of our folks have and will atnoon, and was addressed by a number of all who can encourage their work. tend Pen-Grove camp. No one doubts the good work of the Mr. Harry O. Harner is visiting in It was unanimously decided to call a auditing committee and their annual Columbia, Pa. Dr. T. A. Warroll met with a serious meeting of the employes of the differ- audits and recommendations are having Miss Lizzie Moonshower, our new and perhaps fatal accident last Friday ent mines at Lonaconing to elect five a salutary effect on disbursements. The seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress, has gone to her home near of the seamstress of which have not a seamstress of the seamstre afternoon at North East, Cecil county. delegates to attend a conference to be increased tax rate and large indebted-He was taking a bath in the North East held in Lonaconing Saturday, August 5, ness of the county have thoroughly time. creek, which runs close to his residence. at which arrangements will be made to aroused the taxpayers, who seem de-In diving from the wharf into the wa- meet the representatives of the coal termined to elect only thoroughly comter he struck his head against a hidden companies and ask an advance in wages petent men for the office of County When he rose to the surface it of five cents per ton. These meetings Commissioner. That will be the lead-

bitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, press the glaim for an advance to any to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, Beware of counterfeits.—T. E. Zimmerlengths. The speeches favoring efforts use Syrup of Figs, made by the Califorman & Co. nia Fig Syrup Co.

Quickly cure constipation and rebuild and invigorate the entire system—never gripe or nauseate-DeWitt's Little Early Risers. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

PEAR BLIGHT.

The twig-blight or pear-blight is dopathologist, writes to Mr. D. L. Farrar, ably to a thousand men or more. of Westminster, who sent specimens of diseased apple twigs to the Maryland Agricultural College, that the only known remedy for the disease is to cut called Aller's Foot-Ease, invented by Allen's. off and hurn the diseased twigs as fast as they appear.

A street car on the Narrows, near Cumberland, crashed into a team, and Ease costs only a quarter, and the inventor will inflicted injuries to four occupants.

REPORTED CONFESSION

It was currently reported in Frederof the country was visited by a light county, Maryland, was badly wrecked ick Tuesday morning that Armstead Lutherans in Maryland, Pennsylvania, rain storm, which was accompanied by by Wednesday afternoon's wind storm, Taylor, who was convicted and sen- Virginia, West Virginia, District of Coa wind storm, and aithough of short Mr. A. F. Lawrence who was driving in tenced to death for the murder of Dora lumbia and elsewhere was held at Penduration, was terrific in force. The a wagon at the time of the storm was Rosenstein on May 13, at her home, in Mar Thursday of last week. The crowd growing corn was more or less damaged blown out of the vehicle, but not hurt. Slidell, Montgomery county, had made was estimated at about 10,000, of which by being knocked down by the wind. The wind carried him some distance a confession and sworn affidavit the Western Maryland Railroad hauled Hay and straw stacks were torn to pieces. like a feather. It is said that fully a stating that he had killed both Louis about 6,000. About 500 came up from In Emmitsburg the storm was un- third of the village was wrecked. The Rosenstein and his wife, and that John Baltimore.

Sheriff Patterson to a correspondent said: "Yes, Taylor admitted that he The speakers' stand was decorated with told so many stories of the crime it is Church, of York, Pa. The boys' band buildings on every hand were blown difficult for one to know which is true." consisted of 28 pieces, with G. R. Angle It was also reported that Taylor had leader.

made a confession exonerating Brown, FREDERICK county now has a Lima Pon, of near Luray, Va., went to most disastrous hailstorms in many but the jail officials say this is incorrect. Hagerstown on Saturday night, got a years passed over that county Wednes- Mr. H. Dorsey Etchison, one of Brown's Hanover, Pa., offered prayer, and then the wings of the stage conversing with marriage license, were married by Rev. day afternoon, doing a great deal of attorneys, would neither affirm nor de- was recited the Apostles' Creed, in friends for some time and watching the Dr. S. W. Owen, and took rooms at the damage. Hail two inches thick by ny that Taylor had made an affidayit which 1,000 people joined. Mrs. Bar- delegates and the crowd of spectators Baldwin House. After they had re- actual measurement fell around Leiters- vindicating Brown, but said he would shinger, wife of Dr. M. L. Barshinger, gather in the theatre and upon the

Taylor said: "Yes, I told Mr. Patterfied Night Clerk J. E. Castle, who de- some parts of Frederick county by the cannot swear that Brown was not pres-

sons how he had killed them, he became very angry and said: "I am not going to tell. I have been pestered address on "Lutheranism, Intensive C. Jones, of Montgomery, and Mr. John several buggies were smashed by trees enough by impudent people and I am and Extensive." Rev. L. M. Zimmer- R. Pattison, of Dorchester, to escort falling on them. A picnic was being not going to be bothered with them held in a woods near Taneytown at the any more. If I've got to go to hell ism, Its Adaptability to the Masses." nary remarks Mr. Vandiver also apbe pestered with curious people here on

many more days here. No use to be- Seminary at Gettysburg. come excited now," said the old man, keep cool and think of meeting your

fectly resigned to his fate. He said:
"If I must die on the gallows, well and good; but I am an innocent man, and union committee. The committee de-Brown seems to be collected and per-Hump knows it, too. My pastor, Fathexecution, and I certainly am glad of terian Re-union Association with a view that, to have him by my side. With his presence I know I will be able to in Pen-Mar Park, with a seating capacstand the terrible ordeal."-Sun.

INTERESTING HARNEY NEWS.

HARNEY, MD., AUGUST 1 .- Last week afternoon at Montevue Hospital, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he just Mr. J. A. Angell, made quite an exten-Harper's Ferry to Harney in one day.

Raymond Kephart and Thurlow W.

On Thursday, the 27th, ult., while on gists. 25c.

thought the judges had better not inter- erection of an Asylum, known as Black of the chief objects of which will be to to the State Senate in 1895, and served

Champion Shot of the World,

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by

ing serious damage to apple and pear of the largest bicycle factories in the fire is unknown, trees in Carroll county, and will dj. country and, it is said, once the trust minish the crops of these fruits ma- gets control it will be operated to its

LUTHERAN RE-UNION

The thirteenth annual re-union of the

The exercises commenced at 1.30 o'clock and continued several hours.

Music was furnished by Ziegler's Pen-

Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, of York, Pa., presided. Rev. Dr. J. C. Kohler, of Committee. Mr. Vandiver had been in When seen at the jail on Monday mer's Mass, in B flat. A re-union ode, counties had arrived he was ready to "Pen-Mar, 99," composed by Rev. Joel open the convention. son that I killed both them Jews, but I Schwartz, was recited by Miss Mary Wisman, York, Pa. Rev. Dr. Enders Vandiver delivered an address, after introduced Bertha Mehring and Mary | which he named the following officers Being asked by some indiscreet per- Lee, of the Deaconess Home, Baltimore. Col. L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick

Mark's Church, Hagerstown, made an convention, and appointed Mr. Spencer man, of Baltimore, spoke on "Lutheran- him to the stage. Without any prelimiject of an address by the Rev. N. E. chester county; William F. Porter, of Yeiser, a returned missionary from Baltimore county, and Ernest Hoffman, Notwithstanding his passion, he never Guntur, India. He returned last win- of Washington county, temporary secuttered an oath, which had been his ter on a vacation to his home at retaries. usual custom prior to receiving visits Arendtsville. He had spent about seven | Colonel Baughman called for motions from his spiritual adviser, Rev. Osborne years in the Indian Mission Field. He leading to a permanent organization of other day, and of all the trees he saw, Ingle. Brown, in his cell, at the other said the first Protestant missionary in the convention. They were made by end of the tier, heard Taylor talking in India was a Lutheran, who landed on J. Frank Smith, of St. Mary's county, is shedding off and the trees look as work in India. Rev. Dr. J. A. Sing. "Look to the Kingdom and prepare master, of Gettysburg, Pa., made an your soul, Hump, for you have not got address on "Our Lutheran Theological At a business meeting held immedi-

ately after the exercises by the Re-"for it will avail you nothing. Better union Association, the following officers were selected: Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders. York, president; Rev. E. H. Leisenring, Chambersburg; Rev. George Beiscided to hold the next re-union on the

fourth Thursday in July, 1900. visited their brother, Mr. F. A. AdelsRockville with me on the day of my

The re-union committee decided to confer with the Reformed and Presbyof petitioning the Western Maryland Railroad Company to erect a pavilion ity of 2,000. Rev. George C. Henry, A. N. Stecker and John L. Bikle were appointed a committee for this purpose.

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nourish and sustain the physical system. Miss Annie Felix is visiting at Sylvan, Prof. Henry Meier, Principal of Mil- For strength of nerves and muscles tile house of George H. Richardson & ton Academy of Taneytown, has been there must be pure, rich, vigorous blood. Brother, of Snow Hill, and became a ing persons will attend the next two markable cures and the fact that it ardson, Smith, Moore & Co., after Mr. terms: Miss May Hill and Messrs. does everybody good who takes it prove Smith became a member of it, engaged Henry La

Patriotic Order Sons Of America.

beginning August 8. The business of District, having gained a victory over casions, There are no appeal cases nor any diselected except Secretary and Treasurer, land University in 1855. In 1867, he

retary, shows 36 subordinate camps in which institution he is still connected. delegates and officers will participate in is a prominent member of the Metho- Its articles are contributed by the best the proceedings of the convention, one dist Protestant Church. He was elected provide ways and means for a plan of during the sessions of 1896 and 1898. He may 5-tf, more active organization work.

The State camp will be welcomed by Association last year. Mayor Schindle. Harry E. Goodwin, Stees, of Philadelphia, and John G. Horner, of Palmyra, N. J.

VALUABLE BARN BURNED.

BRIDGE AT POOL'S FORD.

At a joint meeting of the commis- has a samily. sioners of Frederick and Carroll counit, roll people are ready to join with them. gust or the first of September.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. mith For Governor .- Hering For Comp

troller and Rayner for Attorney-General. The Maryland Democratic State Con-

vention, which met at Ford's Opera House, in Baltimore city, on Wednesday, nominated the following State FOR GOVERNOR:

> COL. JOHN WALTER SMITH, Worcester County. FOR COMPTROLLER: DR. JOSHUA W. HERING, Carroll County. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: MR. ISIDOR RAYNER, Baltimore City.

It was 12.25 o'clock when the convention was called to order by Chairman Murray Vanidver, of the State Central The choir rendered "Gloria," from Far. all the delegations from the various

In calling the convention to order Mr. Rev. George S. Bowers, pastor of St. | county, as temporary chairman of the

mittees on credentials and permanent organization and on resolutions should be appointed, one member from each county and each legislative district of Baltimore city, and that to the committee on recolutions all resolutions.

Wm. Reed, of Fairfield, one of our confidence of the confide The temporary officers were made

permanent officers of the convention. throughout and the nominations appear to give general satisfaction throughout the State.

WHO THE NOMINEES ARE.

John Walter Smith. John Walter Smith was born in Snow Hill, on February 5, 1845. He attended school at Union Academy in Snow Hill, Mrs. George Spaulding and two where he pursued the English and daughters, of Baltimore, are visiting 'An Empty Sack Cannot Stand Upright." classical course of that institution. He Neither can poor, weak, thin blood left school at the age of eighteen to ac- Taneytown, Md., is a visitor to this Worcester county and in Virginia. In a hotel at Womelsdorf, Pa., prepared Hood's Pills do not gripe. All drugHood's Pills do not gripe. All drugtor, and was elected president of that dinner one day last week for a funeral. It is customary at that place to have dinners at Hotels for funerals. 305 body in 1894. He was re-elected to the State Senate in 1893 and again in 1897. He says they prepared and had for dinner the session of 1896, Mr. Smith custards, 27 apple pies, 30 raisin pies. The annual convention of the State introduced and secured the passage of Any person acquainted with getting up the sessions will be of the routine order, Mr. Wilbur F. Jackson, his Republican

Dr. Joshua W. Hering.

Dr. Joshua W. Hering was born in ization. All the State officers will be medicine and graduated from the Mary- clear brain and a healthy appetite. T. was elected cashier of the Union Na-The report of P. B. Englar, State sec- tional Bank of Westminster, with was president of the Maryland Bankers'

Isidor Rayner.

A public meeting will be held during timore in April, 1850, and is just forty- and Clothier, Gettysburg, Pa. the session at which an address will be nine years of age. He was educated at delivered by A. J. Colborn, of Scranton, the University of Yirginia, read law Pa, on "The Requirements of Present- under the late George William Brown, when about twenty years of age, and completely cured him. Beware of has been practicing in Baltimore ever since. In 1878 he was elected to the Maryland Legislature, and was chosen A large barn and wagon shed belong- chairman of the Baltimore city delegaing to Mr. John Galt, of Westminster, on tion. In 1886 he was elected to the his farm, two miles from Taneytown, State Senate, and while a member of Carroll county, were destroyed by fire that body was elected to the Fiftjeth Saturday night. Grain crops for two Congress from the Fourth district. He years stored in the barn-hay, straw, received 14,750 votes, against 7,226 for etc.—were burned up. All the farming | Findlay, Independent, and 1,569 for implements, harness and a number of Weatherby, Republican. He was the DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve,-a sure shoats were consumed. The farming author of the original trust bill, and and safe application for tortured flesh. implements and a portion of the prov- was appointed on the Committee of ender were owned by the tenant, Commerce and Foreign Affairs. He was Jerome Myers. The total loss is esti- a candidate for re-election in 1888 THE stockholders of the Crawford mated to be \$3,500, of which the loss to against Stockbridge, Republican, and Bicycle Manufacturing Company Mon- Mr. Galt is \$2,300 and Mr. Myers \$1,200. Reed, Prohibitionist, but was defeated day authorized the transfer of all of the Mr. Galt had insurance of \$1,550 in the by Stockbridge by 80 votes. Rayner's real estate of the Crawford Company to Dug Hill Company of Carroll County. vote was 18,998, while Stockbridge's the recently formed bicycle trust, the Mr. Myers had his machinery and prov- was 19,078. In 1890, Mr. Rayner was American Bicycle Company, of New ender insured for \$992, with \$200 on elected over Goldsborough, Republican, Jersey. The Hagerstown plant is one household furniture. The origin of the and Perkins, Prohibitionist, by a majority of 6,100. He was re-elected in 1892. Mr. Rayner is a son of the late Wm. 8. Rayner. He is married and

ties to consider the building of a bridge THE first poles for the electric light over the Monocacy at Pool's ford, it was decided not to build the bridge. Since the joint meeting the Frederick country commissioners have formally reconsidered their decision and have passed an order that they will build the joint an order that they will build the joint town lighted by the latter part of Autown lighted latter part of Autown latter part of Autown lighted latter part of Autown l There is a powder to be shaken into the shoes decided not to build the bridge. Since Tuesday. Nearly all the poles are up called Allen's Foot-Ease, invented by Allen's Dimsted, Le Roy, N. Y., which driggerists and the joint meeting the Frederick country over the town, and wires will be strung the dealers say is the best thing they have ever commissioners have formally reconnice in a few days. The power house is



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, DISPELS OF COLDS HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES OF STIPATION HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUERNIA FIG SYRVP C.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 1 .- Your correspondent was driving along Tom's creek the the sycamore tree is the most beautiful at this time of the year. The old bark into a sycamore tree to see his Master pass by. He was small of stature. must have been a good climber, for the

mittee on resolutions all resolutions should be referred without debate.

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The Sons of Veterans, of Fairfele, The convention was harmonious will hold a festival on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 25 and 26, in the school yard, in Fairfield.

Do not forget the G. A. R. bean soup the 19th of August, in Fairfield, all are cordially invited. A campfire will be held and speakers are expected from a distance.
The Sabbath School, of Fairfield, of

the Lutheran church will hold their celebration in Harbaugh's grove.

Miss Leathey Baumgardner, of near York Springs, are visitors at this place. Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, of near

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crouse, of Littles-

town, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hafer, who keen

"DeWitt's Little Early Bisers did me more good than all blood medicines and other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, never gripe,—they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver to action and

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Notice. Special prices now on Sum. mer Suits, Hats, &c., for Men, Boys Hon. Isidor Rayner was born in Bal- and Children, at J. H. Myers', Tailor

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., says he suffered with itching twenty years before trying DeWitt's

T. E. Zimmerman & Co. A BARN BESTROYED.

At ten o'clock last Sunday night fire was discovered at the barn of Mrs. Anna V. Horine, about a half mile from Jefferson. The flames spread rapidly, catching some fencing near-by. It was a large frame barn in good-condition, and from all indications was set on fire,

The building, with all its contents was totally destroyed. Part of the season's crops, a new bnggy and other things were burned, Fortunately all the live stock was out in the field.

At one time it was thought the flames would spread to the house, but the neighbors tore down the fencing and thus preventing further damage. The barn was insured.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O are noted for hanging on. They weaken your throat and lungs, and lead to

XIX CENTURY ENTETAINMENT AT EDGE HILL, EMMITSBURG.

> BY M. F. WINTER. CHAPTER II.

Written for the Chronicle.

friends were invited to his birthday sugar mosy before Eliza? How vividfete by means of tiny cards with babies ly the shadows of the dead and gone fete by means of tiny cards with babies by the shadows of the dead and gone one day while looking through the lational inscribed over their surfaces. When flit back into their places in the little ter's collection they came upon a 5.8 the thirty smallest friends received back alley or in the homes of the people curious little ring made in Gothic fash- part of a skein of thread. the thirty smallest friends received back arrey of in the domest the ion.
their cards there was a ripple of laugh- where they served: There was Aunt ion.
"This must be a very antique piece," ter in the air. Even the smallest Lizzie King who served the Motter's thought it was a fine thing to be at J. for generations and Aunt Esther and miring it she drew it upon her finger. C.'s party.

very fine and started off by mistake on Miss Motter married Dr. Andrew Anthe eighteenth, mistaking it for the nan. Old Lear (?) was the standby of governess offered it to her as a keep- with it. nineteenth. It was very funny that the Dielman family, Eliza of the Hock. sake. she should have made such a grand ensmiths. Emily of the Winters's,

mamma and great grand-mamma were can.

house stands, straight to the front ver- bles owned the Browns.

There was Harriet in a pink lawn and Prissy have passed from their labors. in a cream colored silk, and red and blue and Eliza are to be seen on our streets, ribbons, Lucien and Clarence in grey but they no longer scrub the floor of

ert Cook wore a little red and white be arranged for lunch. a linen suit and Samuel Annan had on for the occasion. ander Colliflower was dressed in the mints were passed around.

Baumgardner also were blue. Mrs. die openly declared it was time to go for there were no means of banking george. Eyster had on a light shirt and home. George Eyster had on a light shirt and home. dark blue skirt. Mrs Hays wore a light
So one by one we departed after wishwaist and black skirt. Mrs Morrison
waist and black skirt. Mrs Morrison
ing I. C. many settings of the harmwaist and black skirt. Mrs. Morrison, ing J. C. many returns of the happy only way of communication between who is J. C's other grandmother, wore occasion, and he smiled sweetly back the master of a ship and his owners a black silk waist and black skirt. Mrs.

Hack and Mrs. Andrew Annan came while he rubbed his eyes with the was to "call for orders."

during a voyage was to fix apon some port before starting at which the ship was to "call for orders." later. These ladies were great belies in other. And I am sure that in our that marvelous changes time has their girlhood. Mrs. Hack, a brunette, hearts we are well convinced that J. C. since wrought! The shipmaster of to was dressed in black and Mrs. Annan, is a perfect gentleman of the good old day may go to sea with but very little ready cash in his chest; for he can do

wore a dainty flowered lawn trimmed with a Spanish flounce, (which, by the way is now called a Dawey flounce.)

and little ruffles. Miss M. F. Winter were, a staff to support old age. and little ruffles. Miss M. F. Winter who had on a blue and white polka dotted shirt waist and grey skirt. The poem sent by Mr. Riddle for the occabion:

I will close this description with the poem sent by Mr. Riddle for the occabion:

The first successful cable lines tween the United States and Light week. prevailing cut of these gowns were very imple with no conspicuous features for Who nearly always went crazy the big sleeves have all disappeared and When he saw little girls the XX century monstrosities have not In ribbons and curls, yet reached us.

The hair of the younger members was So to-day, on the birthday of J. C., combed loose and fluffed out around the Here, the girls and the boys coil like a pompadour. Only two gen- Are making a noise tlemen were present beside the papa. And he's happy, the dear little Daisy! One was Mr. Morrison, grandfather of J. C., and the other was Mr. Eugene Rowe.

to amuse themselves with such games the stomach, and at the same time the stomach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased di games to hurry up before the storm things and can be relied upon to transmit annually more than 6,000,000 came. As there was no storm either in permanently cure dyspepsia. T. divisions of the earth, and from cour the sky or the children's tempers it E. Zimmerman & Co. must have been but a cloud in Louise's imagin tion. Then a Brownie made "Haw, haw, haw," laughed the Engout of a cuff was made to tumble down lishman. "Funniest joke I ever ga inc'ined plane. I suppose Louise thought he was a species of kissing bug for she continually inquired if he and couldn't find his alarm clock, so would bite. Being told that he was be asked his wife what had become harmless she tried to climb on the in-clined plane herself but was quickly "I don't see anything so funny about pulled off by the rest. Each child had that." to take a turn at pushing the Brownie down, the plane. Presently somebody discovered a kite flying over the town.

"Don't you? Why—why—neither do I now. Thought it was awful funny when I heard it, too. I—. Oh, yes, now I know. She said it went off at This inspired the children with a new 5 o'clock. Haw, haw, haw,"-Chicago ilea and every one had to tie a piece of Post. tissue paper by a string to a stick and Net it float in the air. This in turn suggested the idea of flags, so a little company was formed by black Jane and marched Sailor—No, lady, dis one don't; but

Tude Brown was a good specimen of a . modern well trained house maid. I cannot pass this account of a XIX century Royal Personages Who Possess Jewels to FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1899. entertainment without mention of those faithful assistants in times of gavety as well as of disaster. Almost the youngest of us can remember when Eliza made the wedding cakes for the com-

And plenty of us remember the days of our youth when a visit to Eliza's house for a cake of taffy was a rare About thirty of J. C. Annan's smallest treat. And who was it sold taffy and III. Matilda King who passed from the One little mother dressed her babies Motter family into the Annan's when a Susan and Louise of the Taney's, Amy The morning of the nineteenth rose of the Ohler's. Those were good old few words engraved within it, which, bright and clear and not too hot. By days before the war when the Brawners | though very much worn, when carefuleight o'clock J. C. in his little white and the Livas, owned the Dugans, Lees dress might have been seen running up and Greenes. These two latter families a great deal, attributing, in jocuand down the broad veranda waiting to are the oldest members of this race and lar mood, future significance to the receive his guests. His mamma, grand- have Indian blood mingled with Afri- words.

all ready waiting too. Cousin Alice | It was the Stewarts that owned the Crapster was then in a primrose Beatties, the Morrisons the Constants had no pretensions to the throne, since organdy and Cousin Lizzie Gilson in a and Woodyards. The Winters' owned white pique and mamma wore her b'ue the Coates-Briscoes, Jacob Rowe the O'Brien's and Butlers, and Taneys the royal house. The carriages came eastward out of Rutlers and Williams'. Granny Eyster the village, down the dusty road, over owned Nace O'Brien. Old Peter Burthe little bridge that crosses Flat Run, kett was a real Guinea man and wore up the hill on whose edge the new great earrings in his ears. The Gam- her.

anda, and there J. C. received his guests In the alley lived the free people with delighted little smiles and baby whose women worked by the day for graces. All the children came except the neighborhood. They were standbaby Willie Morrison, Mary and Char-lotte Motter. bys long after the war for the emanci-nation did not effect them whispered to the princess, as he point-ed to the above mentioned jewel. pation did not effect them.

Five of the little Beam children came. But time has flown ond Miranda and but they no longer scrub the floor of the Lutheran church or ring its bell for same one Charlotte had received from Charies Eichelberger and Annan Cook weal or woe. Soon they too will have Mme. Wildermuth years ago.

sailor suit. Eleanore Hack was dressed J. C. led the procession with Mary in an embroidered white dress with Ellen Eyster, she being nearest his size pale blue ribbons, and she, too, had besides which they were acknowledged the ring from his finger, and when in flaxen curls. She carried a little canary sweethearts. Two and two they were later years it became far too small for colored fan with Waltean Medallion marched down the hall with its broad him he had it attached to a gold chain colored fan with Waltean Medallion marched down the hall with its broad printed on it. Annie Agnew looked stair case and dead rose walls into the neck. nice in a yellow lawn. Ned Annan wore | dining room which had been darkened |

a fresh laundered pink pique. He as- The tables were prettily set. The made of closely set diamonds and sured the crowd that he could not play large table was laid with doylies of at a raffle arranged by Napoleon. This for fear of soiling his clean dress and wild roses and pink rosebowls of sweet breastpin, which she held as the guard-ing spirit of her happiness. Eugenie ware continually When her husband Then Harriet Beam put out her fat little lamps. The side table decorated with wore continually. When her husband foot to show her new shoes. Elizabeth Motter Horner and Luella Annan look ed doylies and was lighted with a very When her son, the Prince Napoleon, ed very enticing in crisp white dresses and very bright pink ribbons. Elizabeth Hays, Warren Hays, Mary Ellen Eyster, children ate their ice cream with spoons of once more when her son was killed. Some years later she gave it to the Donald Agnew, Helen Sweeney, Helen and were careful not to eat too much | Princess Mondy, daughter of Murat Baumgardner, Clarence Baumgardner, cake. The birthday cake was a pound and Willie Morrison were all simply but stylishly dressed in white. O. A. into it. J. C. tried to cut it with a most precious possession, and I would not like it lost. Wear it, then, my dear, Horner and Archie Morrison wore spoon and failed. Then he made for as a friendship bond between white shirts and dark knee breeches the candles but was happily diverted. may it ever prove the talisman of thy with black stockings and shoes. Alex- Digesters in the form of chocolate uninterrupted happiness."

same style except that his shirt was | Samuel was the only unfortunate of figured. Eugene Sweeney, Robert Hor-ner and Rogers Anuan were attired in gream on his lovely night years. After ner and Rogers Anuan were attired in black suits.

cream on his loyely pink pique. After black suits.

ner and Rogers Anuan were attired in lunch they repaired to the parlor where England sea captain when fitting out Those who had the children in charge were Mrs George Cook, who were a becoming light blue lawn. Mrs. Nina becoming light blue lawn. Mrs. Nina Ellen began to rub her eyes and Ned-

Come down to his house to play, see?

(CONCLUSION.)

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thorough-Rowe.

The children were put on the lawn by digests food without aid from existing agency known to men who go

It Was supremely runny.

winted to Other Sailor-Want to buy a parrot, lady? PRECIOUS TALISMANS

Which are Attributed Magical Power.

Royal personages are not exempt from belief in talismans, and at this day there is doubtless not a crowned head in Europe who does not possess which is attributed magical power. Nicholas I was the possessor of a ring having talismanic powers. It was given to him by Princess Charlotte of Prussia, daughter of Frederick William

3. Further decorated the wall paper

The princess obtained it from the ker. Swiss governess, Mme. Wildermuth.

"It has such a peculiar shape that it reminds one of some ancient talisman.' When she wished to return it the ring doll belonging to his elder sister by could not be drawn off, whereupon the trying to drive a tack into a toy wagon

Years passed. A marriage was to be arranged between Princess Charlotte and Prince Nicholas, who at that time his brother, Alexander the First, the reigning czar, had another successor Prince Constantine, second son of the

to his feelings, and at a court dinner told her of his love, and begged her to give him some little remembrance as a sign that his love was returned.

'Pray give me that tiny ring," he 'But not here, before all the guests?"

"No one will notice it; bury it into Louise in a heliotrope silk and Tibby Maria Constance still lingers and Dennis a piece of bread, drop the latter on the table and I will undertake to reach unnoticed, for the talisman.

booked a little alike in blue and white gone; but the stout figures of Jane and life these two led, also that eight years Most all know of the happy wedded sailor suits and long flaxen curls. Rob. Tude remind us that the children must later the prophetic words engraved within the ring came true. Nicholas became Czar of Russia and Charlotte

its czarina.

It is said Nicholas never took the litand wore it continually around his

Empress Eugenie had a talisman, a breastpin, shaped like a clover leaf, smaragds. The empress had won this

In the fascinating sea tales of other

white pique skirt.

The other invited guests were, Miss Helen Morrison, of Washington, who was stylishly dressed in white with pink ribbons, Miss Bruce Morrison who wore a dainty flowered lawn trimmed with a Spanish flounce, (which by the

The first successful cable lines betweer the United States and Lyrope were put into operation in 1866. In that year our commerce with Europe amounted to \$652,232,289. Last year t had reached the sum of \$1,279,739, 926 Our commerce with the whole world in 1866 amounted to \$783,671,-588. Last year it had amounted to the enormous sum of \$1.847,531,984. If it would not be fair to assert that this vast commercial "expansion" has been due to ocean cables, it is certainly no exaggeration to say that the facilities they have given business by which to xpedite ocean carrying have counted try to country and island to island the world's wants, thoughts and sentiments are being transmitted constant-

Yet submarine cables have hardly begun to demonstrate their ultimate usefulness. It is true that there are nearly a score of them across the Atlantic, three of which span the shorter distance between South America and the African and South European coast lines. But the great Pacific which now looms up as promising the best field of all for profitable cabling is as yet practically uninvaded by wires. It s not liable to long remain a fact, however, that every body of water ly-ing between the inhabited portions of the earth but this, the grandest, has been crossed and recrossed by submarine telegraph wires. An inevitable result of our invasion of the East was to quicken the project of a cable across the Pacific via Hawaii and connecting the Philippines with the trade centres of China, Japan and Oceanica.

What a Baby Did in One Hour.

He was the good natured bachelor of the family, and, being the child's uncle was left in charge of the baby one day while every one else was out, and out of curiosity he made a list of what the baby

did in one hour. Here it is.

1. Yelled fifteen minutes without taking breath. (The bachelor timekeeper a jeweled ornament of some sort to declares solemnly that this is a true statement.) 2. Pulled enough hair from his uncles

as high as he could reach with the po-4. Broke a glass vase by sitting down

5. Swallowed six buttons and a good 6. Emptied the contents of his moth-

er's workbasket into the fireplace.
7. Tried to squeeze the head of the at into a cup and was scratched badly in the attempt.
8. Knocked the head off a fine wax

The princess accepted it. Later she did succeed in taking off the ring, and examining it more closely for

with a cane which uncle let him have.
11. Fell into the coal scuttle and spoiled his new white dress.
12. Set fire to the carpet while uncle was out of the room hunting up something to amuse him.
13. Crawled under the sofa and re-

used to come out unless uncle would give him the jam pot.
14. Got twisted amongst the legs of a chair, which had to be broken to get him out.

15. Poured a jug of milk into his mother's slippers.

16. Finally, when he saw his mother meet his prospective bride, and hardly did his eyes gaze upon her fairy form before he fell desperately in love with her. Nor did he hesitata to give with her to Berlin in order to coming, he ran to the door and tumbled off the steps, making his nose bleed and tearing a hole a foot square in his dress. And still the youngster's upola this hard.

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over the lawn. Jane knew all about of the lawn. Jane and Oceanica. It is rapidly in process of materializing, and then we shall have the whole of the lawn. Jane knew all about of the lawn. Jane knew

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