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N EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the th Wednesday of each month, and will every other Sunday, morning and even ice requires it. aug10-1v Nor the find the vacant places Nor the fond hearts pluoged in grie

A CARD.

Baltimore, Md.

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DR. ROBERTSON, 30 N. Liberty Who can only view c. rab's studews-St., Baltimore, Maryland experience in hospital and See you not the silver living WEAKNESS, NOCTURNAL IMISSIC

OTENCY (loss of sexu: ' powers) e.c., Ge HEA or SYPHILIS, 'ecenity configured wely cured in from 5 to 10 days. Medic Are but sately gone before ? Call or write, enclosing stam ertson is a graduate of the University In Note that and refers to the leading physicial his city. Special and successful begins Ladies suffering from irregularitics, \mathcal{K}_{c} , munications strictly confidential. Jan 2

All that lies beyond the tomb? Death is but the gloomy point The Clarendon! Cor. Hanover and Pratt Sts., This Hotel has Changed Hands and is

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HOUSE. Twittering under the evening skies In the old chimneys builds her nest. THE OLD RELIABLE FARMERS HOME.

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VACANT PLACES. riving at Holyhead, I took my seat en about a face, which, though I ing. The first thing I heard after When the lingering rays of twilight Softly melt in sombre gloom. And no more the cheery day-beams Light the social sitting-room ; As we group around the fireside, Do we miss no cherished face-Some dear face which those around us

Some dear tones which have entwined so Round the tendrils of our hearts, That we almost seem to hear them When the loved one e'en departs; . And each gentle kind word spoken, We do vividly recall, That we seem again to hear it Now, as evening's shadows fall.

Still, alas ! the vacant places Show that fancy's dream is this-Tones and words and dear sweet faces All around us still we miss. No! not e'en to-morrow's dawning Shall the missing ones testore; Still remain the vacant places Which they never shall fill more.

Tcars may fall from those who lo them- JUARBOROV Cannot warm the hearts there cold. Still the world pursues its plessures-Passing pleasur -- bright but brief,

Ah! ye sorrow.stilcken mouruers, Who are tempted to deepood,

Is there notiging more beyond? To the cloud that now bangs o'er;

Know you not that all your loved over Goue where never shade of sourow, Doubt or darkness can find toom ;

Poor bereaved ones! do you s' e not To that bright home of the blest ; While you menn o'er vacant places, Those you miss are gone to rest.

-"Moimene" in Cork Examin THE OLD FARM.

BY CLARA B. TROWBRIDGE. Out in the meadows the farm house lics; Old and gray, and fronting the West Many a swallow thither flies

Ah? how the sounds make cur old hearts

in an empty first class railway car- had certainly noticed it only in a greeting my mother was: riage. Just as the train was moving casual way at the time, had never- "Where is the bag you brought leave behind us sometime things we off, however, a gentleman suddenly theless been stamped upon my mind with you from Moelfra ?" got in. He sat down nearly oppo- and connected in such a manner "In my room," I said. site me, so I had a good opportuni- with the loss to me of several thou- "Get it for me," said she. ty of observing his appearance. I cands of pounds.

noticed that he was young, appar- I went to the police station, told wondered how she had heard of it, I We call ourselves progressive, and ently not more than four and twen. them what I had seen and what my went to my room, unlocked the cup- take pride in our advancement; but ty, that he had a broad black band suspicions were. They listened at- board, found the bag just as I had there are matters in which we were around his hat, and that on his face tentively to what I said, and then left it, and took it down stairs. I excelled by our at cestors, such, for were traces of recent sorrow, almost told me that 1 must be mistaken; was just going to open it when, to instance, as politeness-a politeness in fact of agitation. He seemed re- that the lady in question was well- my still further surprise, my mother observable in the young as well as lieved at having caught the train, known, the widow of an officer who said :

clined for conversation, our journey property in the county. She had bag, Arthur?" proceeded in silence. two sons. One had been in the na- "I looked at her in astonishment." times. When carried to an excess,

My bag lay beside me, and quite vy, and had lost his life in the "Well, mother, I said, "I am as it savored of absurdity; when withunder my eyes. I was tired after wreck of the Royal Charter about sure as a human being can be of in proper bounds, it was exceedingmy crossing, and fell into a sort of a year previously. The other was anything." doze. On waking I instantly glanc- expected home every day; and had "Did you open it after you came

ed at my bag. There it say, quite been away almost ever since the end home, dear ?" safe. My companion, however, had of last October.

Flowers may wreath the ballowed Chester, and here I thought I would make inquiries in that direction .--- I could not bear it." get out and walk about a little, as Ill satisfied and disappointed, I "Then," said my mother, "be pre- on. This appears to have been a we had ten minutes to wait. I took found myselt compelled to have pared for a surprise. I think you period of politeness in excess .-my bag and got out. On my return matters as they were; but on my re- will find that you have some one When Louis was complaining of his to the train there was my companion turn to London I wrote to the head else's bag." apparently asleep. I got into the of the police once more, and reiter. "I did not answer, for I was try- had very fine ones, he replied with carriage without disturbing him and ated my convictions so forcibly that ing to unlock the bag." we continued our journey. he evidently was impressed by what "It is very old," I said ; "my key teeth?" A piece of politeness ex-At Crowe, our next stopping place, I said. The result of my letter won't open it." he got out, and did not come back. came, after a brief acknowledgement "My mother rang the bell, and in terfield, "Hand Dayrolles a chair."

drove home. On my a rival, with a recognized my fellow passenger.method which I suppose is habitual Not wishing to make everything with a man in my trade, I instantly quite public, I led the way to the went to the safe in which I kept my inner room, I reserved for myself, valuable jewelry, unlocked it, and, and handed the gentleman a chair. ed it. Imagine my dismay at find- began his story at once.

ing that, instead of diamonds, it con- "You remember the day I traveltained only some rusty bits of iron ed with you from Holyhead, sir ?"

gone; this other bag had beer clev- too good reason to remember it." erly substituted for it, so cleverly, indeed, that even the weight as well

"Without another word, though I again.

and being like myself quite disin- had died after coming into large "Are you quite sure that is your The old school system of courlesy

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and walking hastily to the shop times is only too true. The manner door he beckoned to some person of the modern young lady (we are seated in a handsome cab close by. not now considering that of the mod-It was my friend the Inspector of ern young gentleman) is apt to be Police at Crowe. He continued the aggressive, somewhat defiant, selfstory. But first he placed on the pleasing, and what is vulgarly termtable my "black bag."

and wooden detris. My bag was "Perfectly," I replied. "I have are intact, as you will see." would allow them to open my bag high. "So have I. I had been on the as the appearance had been judged. Anglesea coast all night before, it beside my own, we all three saw charming in the high bred courtesy, searching for some relic-perhaps that in size, make, indeed in weight, the dignified affability, the far I put the affair into the hands of the body-of my drowned brother. you a black bag, too ?" "Listen," said the gentleman. "I Benefactors. saw that you had one, and I remark- When a board of eminent physic- on any one, and walks at all times ed that it was like mine-so much ians and chemists announced the and in all places by the unvarying so that at Chester, where you got out discovery that by combining some rule of politeness. and I did not, you may remember well known valuable remedies, the When a low-born man entreated for I had a certain unacountable you took my bag with you instead most wonderful medicine was pro- James I. to make him a gentleman, of your own. I felt sure you were duced, which would cure such a he replied, "Na, na, I canna. I coming back, for you had left your wide range of diseases that most all could make thee a lord, but none coat and umbrella in the carriage, so other remedies could be dispensed but God Almighty can make a gen-I did not follow you." "Yes," said I, getting excued, proof of its merits by actual trial limited sense. While some persons "Wait a moment," said the gen- the discovers of that great medicine, politeness than others, education, reward I had offered was sufficient tleman. I know perfectly what you Hop Bitters, are honored and bles training, and a desire to please can to secore a certain interest, and the would say. It does not account for sed by all as benefactors.

In the rush and hurry of life we had better take with us. We drop some of our sweetest roses on the way, and forget to pick them up

OLD-FASHIONED POLITENESS.

No. 41.

the old.

was vastly unlike that of modern ly attractive.

Louis XIV. of France never passed even one of the women servants of "I though for a moment, then his palace without touching his hat Spring may deck the mounds above them, moved his seat. We stopped at It was impossible, they said, to said: 'No; I am certain I did not. to them. In his reign no gentleman ever addressed a lady with his hat teeth to the Cardinal d'Estree, who great vivacity, "Ah ! sire, who has ceeding that of the expiring Ches-That there is very little of the Here my visitor ceased speaking, old-school politeness in modern

ed "bossy." She trusts for pleasing "There sir," said he, "is your bag more to her pretty face, or figure, or -you were quite right-this gentle- stylish dress; most frequently she is man took it by mistake. That entirely indifferent about pleasing depositing the bag on a table I open. He was too excited to sit down, but morning, when Mrs, --- sent for at all, excepting yourg gentlemen me, I found the bag unopened. I of course. There is an absence of forced the lock and found your that courteous consideration for othname inside the bag. The contents ers, that instinctive respect for age, that disinterested politeness to those I opened my safe, and before I of low degree as well as those of

> took his from the shelf, and placing There is something inexpressibly they exactly resembled each other. reaching politeness of the lady of Although I felt that I had really the old school. Loud, blustering made the discovery myself, I cheer- talk, vulgar obtrusiveness, indifferfully paid the inspector the check ence to the comfort and pleasure of he deserved for the clever and others, are utterly noknown to her. prompt manner in which he must Refined, modest, yet self-possessed. have conveyed my suspicion, a de her wish is to please others as well cidedly awkward one, to Mrs. _____ as herself. She holds firmly to her opinions without being self-opinionated; never thrusts her personality with, many were sceptical; but tleman." This is true in a very has dispelled all doubt, and to day are endowed by nature with more impart what nature had denied .--The boy educated in the school of politeness never forgets his alma for \$5,000, he remarked to his wife old school carries with her the mark paint could so greatly enhance the wealth, or pomp of circumstance The English and some of the lars he would get her to paint his American journals have recently been discussing the manners of refined, too polite, or too pleasing ; and the time passed in acquiring a little old fashioned politeness will be well spent.

I was very tired now, and fell into a from the inspector, in the visit of a walked the inspector."

sound sleep with my hand holding gentleman four days afterward. the handle of my black bag. I did I was standing in my shop; it not wake fill we reached London ; was a dull morning in November, then getting into the first hansom I and the visitor who came in spoke saw, and still carrying my precious first to my assistant, who referred bag, of which I was heartily tired, I him to me, and then in a moment I

o'clock, p. m.

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igh Cars For Hanover and Gettysburg, on H. J. H. and G. R. R., leave Balti-55 a. m. and 4.45 p. ars, Baltimore and Gay Street Line, at Gay and Exeter sis., pass within one

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Send them again on an eager quest : CAPT. JOSEPH GROFF has again taken charge of his well-known Ho-tel, on North Market Street, Freder-Come again hope to the dear old ne Those we have loved so long and well Come again home to the dear old nest.

> When the gray evening, cool and still. Hushes the brain and heart to rest. Memory comes with a joyous thrill, Brings the young children back at will. Calls them all home to the gray old

nest. Patient we wait fill the golden morn Rise on our weathers half confessed

Till, with the chill and darkness gone, Hope shall arise with another dawn, And a new day to the sad old nest. oon shall we see all the eager East Bright with the Day-star, at Heaven'

behest ; Soon, from the bondage of clay released, Rise to the Palace, the King's own feast, Birds of flight from the last year's nest.

THE BLACK BAGS.

Dublin for Holyhead. Business had I traveled with a lady who was in presently how it has happened."

the police, giving them exacily every I had only twenty-four hours, and particular as I have written it. The was obliged to hurry back, with only bag was losted! ad bluaw Juam a few bits of wood and iron gather-A year after the event navrated above I was again traveling on the ed the beach. These I put in a line which takes passengers to Hely- small, black bag." head. It was in the beginning of "A black bag ?" said I. "Had october as well as I remember.

I traveled first class, my usual custom when I have a long journey befor me. During the year not a sign had been given of my missing bag or the jewels, but I had not really despaired yet of recovering it, feeling about the whole thing ; that there was some mystery about it I

felt sureau of Statistics and, side that Regularly every Wednesday in every week I had called at Scotland "but that does not acccunt-" - Christian Union. Yard, and had always had the same answer, "Nothing yet, sir." The

It was on the 29th of October, police, I firmly believe, were as my not advertising your bag, or 1859, that I was returning to Eng- keen in the matter as I could wish. making some sort of sign all this

taken me into Ireland-I am a jew deep mourning. The day was chil- I sat down and begged him to do that he didn't see how a coat of of a lady, even when no glitter of eler-and it had been necessary for ly, and she wore several wraps, but the same. me to visit a branch of my own firm getting warm in the carriage, she "When I got out at Crowe, I took, in Dubliu. I was bringing back presently threw aside a fur cloak as I supposed, my bag. When I certain valuable jewels which re- she was wearing, and my eye was reached home I found that my poor quired resetting-diamonds of great instantly attracted by a handsome mother, whom I had left in the most bull in the spring. And his economvalue, and some other things of less brooch she had on, in which was a utter grief and prostration at my importance, but still valuable. portrait. and on, in which was a little grief and prostration at my it himself and save his ten dollars. call their attention to the fact.-I found all the passengers talking Without appearing to do so, and all; I told our doctor, who was The indications are now that the There is no such thing as being too on one subject-the terrible and ap- with a sudden feeling of interest there, that my search for any perpalling wreck which had occurred and curiosity, for which I cannot ac- sonal relic of my brother had been only three days before, off Moelfre, count, I managed to get a nearer fruitless, but that I had a few bits on the Anglesea coast. No less view of the portrait. It was the of iron and wood from the wreck. than four hundred and forty-six lives face of the young man who had The doctor advised me to say were lost that night when the Roy- traveled with me the year before nothing to her about it, not to teil al Charter was totally wrecked. - when I had lost my bag. I was so her even that I had these sad relics. She was a screw steamer, command- certain of this that I resolved not to I put the bag just as it was into a ed by Captain Taylor. A large sum continue my journey until I had ac- cupboard in my own room and lock-Baltimoreand Cumberland Valley R. R.-Trains of money-£700,000 or £800,000 in quainted the police with the fact. ed it up. That very day I had to gold -- was lost also, it was suppos- The train had stopped at Crowe, leave England. I had a business ed; but I have since heard that the place where I remembered the engagement which took me to Aussome of the gold was recovered. I young man had left the train on our tralia. If I broke my engagement

am a silent man habitually, and the journey up the previous year. Here it would have involved my mother awe in the voices of my fellow pas- the lady alighted-I did also. A in considerable pecuniary loss. She sengers struck me forcibly; but I carriage awaited her at the station knew I had to go, and she did not Kidney-Wort acts first by overcom- for impotence, leanness, sexual dehad another reason, as will present- -I secured a fly, and directing the like me to stay, and as my sister ing in the mildest manner all ten- bility, &c. \$1. at druggists. Prely appear, in remembering my jour. driver to follow the carriage, I dis. and her husband were with her and dency to constipation ; then, by it. ney from Dublin to London on this covered where the lady drove to. could take care of her, I left the great tonic and invigorating proper-S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. Her own house, evidently. She ap- house that very day, and journeyed ties, it restores to health the debili-I carried the jewels which I have peared to be in excellent position, back north to Liverpool, just in time tated and weakened parts. We already mentioned in a small black and to be wealthy. to catch the steamer bound for Mel- bave hundreds of certified cures, ed a postal card with a pocket at-

WHEN Farmer Budge read that a land, having taken the steamer of On this October morning in 1860, time-quite so-you will understand bull painted by Rosa Bonheur sold mater; and the girl trained in the value of the animal, but if Rosa surrounds her. wouldn't charge more than ten dol

bul! will be painted.

IT is related of another infant inquirer who was looking with great interest at a foaming pan of milk, that he suddenly exclaimed, "Mamhave to be spanked ?"

GIVE a helping hand when you ma, where do the cows get the milk may, and if in need of assistance from ?" "Where do you get your yourself, gratefully take it if it is tears ?' was the answer. After a freely offered ; but never wait for it. thoughtful silence, in which the Independence is always honored; mention of tears had evidently re- therefore be independent, and by called certain associations, he again self-reliance show that at least you broke out, "Mamma, do the cows are deserving of success.

> BRAIN AND NERVE.-Well's Health A West Virginia man has patent-

The control manufacture and norm stretes. JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager, B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agen... handbag, and so long as I knew it I was not deterred by this discov. bourne. I was not deterred by this discov. bourne. I only returned yesterday morn- and suffer no longer.—Exchange.. ply.

EMMITSBURG, MD.:

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THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE SCHOOL MASTER.

SATURDAY, MAR. 18, 1882.

The following article from the nature; we make school hateful at not less than five years; that if any February number of the Century the outset by making it a place of male person in any Territory here. Magazine contains so much real enforced inactivity of both mind and after cohabits with more than one common sense truth, that it deserves body. For a little child who is re- woman he shall be deemed guilty of the consideration of every one who quired to be quiet, cannot study. misdemeanor, and shall be punish feels the interest Americans ought The long school hours are to him ed by a fine of not less than \$300 to feel in our common school system : only a sort of imprisonment with or six months' imprisonment in the

sentiment that we are disposed to be applied in a measure, inexpen. Fractices and rejected as incompe regret the vanishing race of school sively, to all our primary schools. tent jurors; authorizes the Presimasters. Nowadays there are teach- It is the excessive amount of sys- dent to grant amnesty to offenders ers of grades-men and women ap- tem in our wholesale methods of guilty of polygamy or bigamy on pointed to fetch a pupil through a teaching that prevents the best re- such conditions as he shall think certain stage of education, and then sults in any department. The pres- proper, but no such amnesty shall pass him along to the driver of the sure of quantity does not give the have effect unless the conditions of next. But the excess of systemiza- teacher time to mold character. Dr this act are complied with; legitition under which our common Arnold himself could not have been matizes any issue of Mormon marschools groan, being burdened, and Dr. Arnold if he had been required riages which shall have been born the high regard paid to the quanti- by a board of education to teach the before January 1, 1883; declares tative analysis of learning in exam. greatest possible amount of arithme- that no polygamist shall be entiinations, has pretty much done away tic and geography within a given tled to vote at any election in any with the school-master. The indi- time. It is probable that Dr. Ar- Territory of the United States, or vidual genius and personal quality nold would have been considered elegible for election or appointment of the teacher have been crowded to wanting in the requirements of an to any place of public trust; dethe wall by the overloaded course of American school-teacher of the pres clares all registration and election

most dangerous obstruction to the meled, as many an aspiring teacher ed by proper persons, who shall be next. When a country, for exam. finds himself trammeled, by the ex. appointed to execute such offices by ple, has won by years of war, or pectations of his employers. The a board of five persons to be ap conturies of struggle, a republican teacher who would fain be less of a pointed by the President of the Uni or liberal government, the people machine-who would like to take ted States, not more than three of at once fall to worship that which time to do some thorough training, whom shall be members of one pohas been acquired. The orator and to develop the men and women litical party. The members of the makes his way to the hearts of pa. of the future-gets no opportunity. board are to receive a salary of triotic listeners by a wreath of eu. He must bring the largest possible \$3,000 each per annum. The paslogies with which to crown the idol crop of arithmetic and geography sage of the bill was resisted in the of "republican institutions." After at the end of the year; all his better House by many of the leading lawawhile, when some one ventures to work in building character will yers on the democratic side, includpoint out certain defects in these in- count for nothing with the "Board." stitutions, and certain respects in Then there are hobby-riders, seekwhich other torms of government ing to drive into the already over. verse, simply on the ground of its work more perfectly, the reformer crowded course some special study. seems to be a croaker, an iconoclast, The arts of design and often useful speakers denouncing polygamy, and an irreverent blasphemer of the na- in a business way, therefore drawing conceding that its extirpation is de tions gods, a desecrater of the shrine shall be universally exacted of the sirable .- .Sun. pupils. Music is charming at home, of patriotic egotism.

A sort of apotheosis has taken therefore the vocal teacher must place in the matter of the American have place. In one considerable school system. It was, in its incep. city, a wealthy merchant in the tion, so great an advance on the ir- Board of Education, who found telregular and spasmodic methods egraphy valuble in Lis own office, which preceded it, that men came to has succeeded in putting every boy ing aid to the sufferers by the floods esteem it well nigh perfect. In its and girl in the town to clicking tel. in the Southwest beginnings there was an enthusiastic egraph keys.

advocacy, in its gradual adoption a But, no matter what is put into

Emmilsburg Chronicle. our "system" puts fifty or more PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-POLY-children, of five or six years of age, GAMY BILL. under the care of one inexperienced The House of Representatives

teacher, who is enjoined to "keep passed the Anti-Polygamy Bill on WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 15th, '82 them quiet" at all hazards. It is Tuesday, which was passed by the not surprising that President Gar. Senate several weeks ago. field thought it wonderful that a The bill provides that any man

bhild's love of education should sur- who marries more than one wife in vive "the outrages of the school- any Territory of the United States room." The very first step in the is guilty of polygamy, and shall be American system directly contra- punishable by a fine of not more venes the strongest law of a child's than \$500 and by imprisonment of

"Charles Lamb once indited a exforced silence, from which he discretion of the court; that in any whimsical "Complaint of the Decay gladly escapes at the end of the ta- prosecution for bigamy or polygamy of Beggars in the Metropolis," but dious day. There are ways in which any one drawn or summoned as a it is in no spirit of irony or mere Froebel's more natural system could juryman may be challenged for such

study and the exactitude of system. ent day. It is certain he would offices in Utah Territory vacant, One stage of progress is often the have found himself hopelessly tram. such duties to be hereafter performing Hons. John Randolph Tucker,

THE Secretary of War is still send-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. importers. As the difference would justifiable exultation. It came to the course, it is rare that anything THE mayor of Philadelphi chang wholly come from abroad such enhave the sacredness of a holy cause; is taken out. The school-master ed the entire detective force of that richment would be the permanent wealth that flows from the natural balance of trade. It does not re-Did not foreign travelers wonder to see our working men reading the ways produce ; he becomes a hearer THE Philadelphia and Reading products on a foreign market at a daily newspaper? There was an of lessons, a marker of registers, a Railroad Company and associated cheaper cost is for the immediate aroma of philanthopy and depocrat- worker for examination week. It is companies pay out \$1,000,000 a and permanent benefit of the whole people.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent]

The calamity which has befallen those unfortunate people residing on the territory devastated by the overflow of the Mississippi River excites profound sympathy here, and prompt messures of relief have been adopted by the authorities. Doubtless these troubles will have the effect to secure a more favorable hearing to the large and influential delegation now here urging the improvement of that river. There have been ma- that reminds me that I must make a invest. ny delegations at the Capitol on a tour of that immense establishment, similar errand before, but this one the Government Printing Office, represents the great Mississippi Riv- shortly and give some account of it, er Convention held at St. Louis, and what it contains, and the way it is backed by the entire valley. The turns out tons of public documents. amount asked for is way up in the

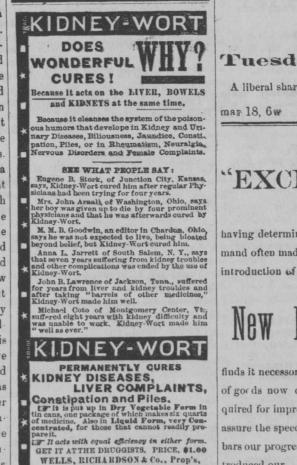
millions. The river interests reuire in the aggregate about \$100,-000,000, but the representatives of COUNT 2 MILLONS ?- Over two milthose interests will be content to get lion volumes of the revised edition along with \$50,000,000, which they the first day if its issue. These fig. want in five million annual instal- ures can only be equaled by the ments. There is a positiveness about enormous sale of Swayne's Ointment these people, an earnestness which for Itching Piles, which is univercomes of conviction, that excites ad- sally used as a standard remedy for miration. The question of the na-one thinks that pin worms are crawltional improvement of the Mississip- ing about the rectum. To calculate pi has been agitated for fifty years. the extent of its sale in actual figures, It has grown in importance with the would involve the labor of a life-time. population of the valley and the power of the railroads. "It is now the only politics we have," said a member of the delegation to me. He thought the inter-State commerce of minor consideration and disposed of it in a sentence. "Give us a clear route to the seaboard and the railroads make low tolls-when we are frozen up the railroads get anything they demand." And he illustrated this by figures on freights. They want the Mississippi made a great national highway, so that ocean steamers can come up as high as Cairo without obstruction. The reach and influence of this scheme is far from being either understood or appreciated. Yet, if wheat could be set down in Liverpool to morrow John G. Carlisle and George L. Confive cents a bushel cheaper than it is put down there to-day, most any alleged uncenstitutionality, all the man might predict the happy advantages which would accrue to this country. Last year the relative cost to Liverpool via New York and THE law providing the whipping New Orleans from St. Louis was post as the punishment for wife forty-six cents to sixty cents per beating, awaits only the Governor's hundred pounds in favor of the wa-

ter route. The more money the signature for its ficality. cheap transportation would put in. to the pockets of the agriculturists of the Mississippi the more it would enrich the Eastern manufacturer of n a hinery, goods of all kinds and

the belief that we are palming off NEW DEPARTURE! the belief that we are palming off on consumers as a dairy product a a base imitation. This turns out to be a semi agri-

cultural letter, but I need hardly apoligze for that, as these are questions which we are most deeply concerned. If we dont give the farmers a chance it will be pretty hard grubbing for the rest of us. The Supreme Court Judgeship is now satisfactorally settled and several other important appointments are looked for soon among which is that DOM PEDRO.

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The Academic Year is divided into two Sessions of five menths each, beginning respectively on the first Monday of Separasier and the first of February. Letters of maginy directed to the NoTHER SUPERIOR, St. Joseph's Academy, Jul4-1y Emmitsburg of goods now occupying the room required for improvement, and in order to ju14-1y assure the speedy sale of the stock that Dr. C. D. Eichelberger, bars our progressive strides we have in-DEALER IN.

PERFUMERY.

FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES,

it seems to some people nothing for it. short of attacking the sacred cause of human enlightenment.

world that may not be improved, and there is nothing that does not easily slip into abuse through laxity or a mistake of aim. The harm of general laudation is that it covers a brought to light. It arrests progress in right directions, and aggravates all tendencies to extremes.

There can be no doubt that school lost its flexibility. It is not subject Froebel. This may arise partly from were terribly mangled. the severe spirit in which some of and Americanized kindergartens, amount of valuable lumber lost, befrom which all that was substantial ing about \$22,000 worth. or essential in the Froebelian system had been eliminated. But the principles of child-nature are universal, and the great truths announced by Peetalozzi and Froebel have had little really important influence on our system. That, of all things, a little child should be constantly em-

ployed and never kept in a state of THE suicide mania has broken out sufforced quiet, is a fundamental again. There were four cases in versary services were also held in principal with all the great masters Baltimore last week, and it has ap Berlin, Paris, London and Constan of education in this century. But peared in Puiladelphia this week. tinople.

and popular education, though by finds no place on which to stand .- | city, last week. no means originally or exclusively his individuality is utterly repress- THE death of Rev. Father Boyle, American, became a national boast. ed. He sinks down at last to the a well-known catholic priest, occur see our working-men reading the ways produce ; he becomes a hearer ic equality about the common school, not chiefly his fault that he does not month in wages. and it became a favorite theme for do higher work. There is hardly holiday eulogy. To find fault with space for it, and there is no market ander H. Stephens will retire from the manufacture of oleomargarine

From letters written by Chief THE President on Monday ap Now the great evil of this state of Engineer George Melville to his pointed Judge Samuel Blatchford of mind is that it fosters abuses. Eter- wife it turns out that the Arctic exnal vigilance is the price of a good ploring steamer Jeannette was wholmany excellent things besides liber- ly unsuited to the purposes of a Poty. But the singing of peans to things of the present state is not were aware of the fact before start- With improved business, it is said conducive to watchfulness. There ing on their perilous journey. If it will easily net \$1,000,000 in 1882. is nothing in this rather imperfect such was the case Mr. James Gordon ON Wednesday General Simon only 1,698,401 pounds, but in the and as a general invigorant and restora-Bennett must have been aware of it, Cameron, who is at present in Florand the fact that, with this informa. ida with a number of friends, comtion, he permitted her to be used pleted the eighty-third year of his 26,327,676 pounds. In the year some explanation on Mr. Bennett's on the 8th of March, 1799. multitude of sins which ought to be part. If he deliberately sacrificed sensationalism the country should leaf had a circumference of nearly knowt it.

THERE was a terrible explosion at system in this country has well-nigh Lynn, Mass., on Wednesday morninches long. ing. The boiler in Goodwin Bros. to the guidance of enlightened Stove factory, exploded levelling the has just reached here of an appalthought. The primary grades, for building and killing several men.- ling earthquake in Costa Rica. example, have received little benefit A ton of iron was thrown a quarter vices thus far received state that from the discoveries and devices of of a mile. The bodies of the dead four towns have been destroyed.

this country have sought to enforce more on last Sunday evening. It lost. Those left alive are homeless. the mint, anise, and cummin of his originated in the lumber yard of kers, who have advertised, modified the city. There was an immense of minor importance.

> CUMBERLAND, March 14 .- The would go into effect to-morrow.

IT is reported that the Hon. Alex-Some important facts concerning politics at the end of the present were brought out pending the dissession of Congress. cussion of the agricultural appropriation bill in the House. It was

New York, to be associate justice of shown by statements procured from the Bureau of Statistics and Census the Supreme Court. Bureau, that during the six years TUE Girard fund for the support

In 1878 the quartity exported was year ending June 30, 1881, it was

would seem to call imperatively for egal Springs, Lancaster county, Pa., quantity of butter exported was only 21,331,358 pounds, while in A TRULY giant water lily was the preceding year it was more than brave men to his thrist for cheap found in Lake Nuna in Peru. The 37,000,000 pounds. The value of the butter exported was \$3,250,000 25 feet and weighed between 13 and 14 pounds. A flower was 4 less in 1881 than in 1880. On the feet 2 inches round and weighed St other hand, the statistics show that

pounds : its outer petals were 9 the amount and value of cheese ex-PANAMA, March 13 .--- Intelligence 1880. The inference is, of course, that the amount of butter exported has greatly decreased because of the remarkable growth of the oleomar-These are Alajuela, San Ramon, garine industry and the rapidly in-

Gracia and Heredia. In Alajuela creasing amount of oleomargarine Froebel's most sincere disciples in THERE was a big fire in Balti- alone several thousand lives were exported. The Census Bureau turnished a statement showing that in have you dyspepsia, kidney or urinary complaint, disease of the stomach, bow by south of Canlago. It contained the cities of New York, Philadelphia, system, and partly from the shallow Geo. F. Sloan & Co., Light street. a population of 10,000. The other Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston, Baltiquackery of some mere money-ma- The fire lit up the greater part of towns mentioned as destroyed were more, Cincinnati, and Louisville, there were 12 factories, employing

THE anniversary of the death of nearily 700 hands, paying \$187,648 the Czar Alexander II., who was as- in wages, and using \$4,740,941 sassinated a year ago, was celebra

ted 14th inst., by a solemn service worth of material. The capital of miners of the entire Cumberland at the Cathedral of St Peter and these factories was \$1,600,000, and St. Paul at St. Petersburg. The the value of the annual product \$6, and George's Creek regions struck Czar visited his father's tomb. He 035,753. Four-fifths of the material to day against the proposed reduc- drove in an open carriage to the product of these cities are credited tion of 15 cents per ton, which all chapel on the scene of the murder the twelve companies announced which was guarded by two compa. to New York City. At home every nies of infantry. The Czar and Em | consumer is liable to become the press prayed there and drove to the daily victim of those who are adul-

Winter Palace, subsequently return: terating the people's food by an imitation so artfully made as to dely detection by any except experts, and that our market abroad for the gen- J 14-1y

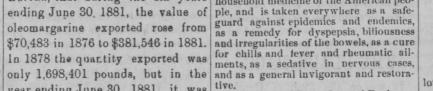
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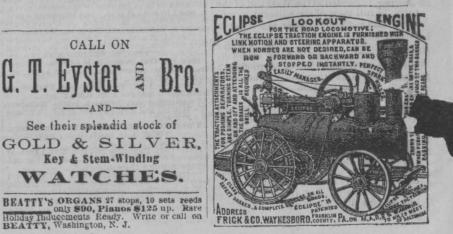
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LOCALS.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD. TIME TABLE

On and after Dec 1st, 1881, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg 8.50, a. m., and 3.30 information in the case as they may give tongue off. The heifer has since been p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.20 a. m., and 4.00 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge 10.03 A. M., and 6.22 P. M., anriving at Emi A. M., and 6.56 P. M. Emmitsburg at 16.30

Sale Register.

Saturday, March 18.-J. Taylor Motter Executor, will sell at the Western Md Hotel, the two-story, brick dwelling house, of Mrs. Catharine Lilly, dec'd. Saturday, March 25.—Jacob baumgard-ner, will sell 2 miles from Keysville, horses, mules, cows, sheep, hogs, farm-ing implements and household property.

Saturday, March 25 .- Miss Emma E. Motter, will sell her household and kitchen funniture.

gagee, will sell the Dottererfarm and mountain land.

Saturday, April 1.-Elias Weyant will sell farm implements and household furniture,

HENS ane said to chant their lays.

FIRST of April two weeks from to-day

EASTER three weeks from to-morrow.

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ceive them :

-Clarion

weather :

TRUE to the last-An industrious cobbler,

THE day and the night of next Monday will be equal.

ADVERTISING is the pale that beings down the persimmons.

READ the advertisement of White and

Horner, in another column.

WM. CROUSE, aged 90 years, died in Westminster, on Wednesday.

WE are pleased to learn that Mr. Chas. C. Rowe is improving remarkably fast.

THE use of glycerine as a lubricant for in Maryland for about thirty years but a whet stone, is a pronounced success .- thinks he can do better in a new country Throw away the filthy oils.

Weny striking-The Coal Miners in Al-Alleghany county, and the spiners in Massachusetts.

For Fire or Life Insurance in first. class companies, call on W. G Horner Agt., office West Main St. opposite P Hoke's Store. may29-1y

Dr. Wm. White, of Mechanicstown loan, 14 cents. was married last week to Mrs. M. E. Cover, of Double Pipe Creek.

Our young friend Mr. James V. Rider, has changed his residence from Shadeville to Springfield, Ohio.

A BEGGAR was recently arrested in New York, and ten thousand dollars found sewed up in his coat lining.

APPLY to W. G. Horner, for insurance in the U. B. Mutual Aid Society, of Lebanon, Pa., Office West Main street, Emmitsburg, Md. sep 17 1y.

THE Fraley Bros. Lave put a new has entirely recovered. The prompt ac Frick Engine in their shops, and are tion of our local authorities was instru-

To day, (Friday) St. Patrick's, is the brightest of the week, but the sun-light badges which abound.

WE wish to make as complete a record the horse is savage and noted for its bitin regard to the changes of residence, ing propensities it is thought that the &c., on the first of April as we can, and heifer was licking the horse and it being will be obliged to our friends for such unpleasant to this horseship he bit the us.

Our thanks are due to Dr. L. D. Sheets, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the Sep- It will not, however, tall on this day tuple sheet of the New York Herald, of last Sunday, a multum in multo affair, of then again in 1950, 2023, 2034, 2045, See. 3d. That it is not the duty of the offipers Magazine.

mit that he must be a croaker, and fursixty-three years. melody out of a horse-flddle.

Mr. C. W. Humrichouse had about one thousand locust trees planted on his farm, Sun, from Frederick, dated March 13th. "Springfield," near Williamsport. Mr. says: In the Circuit Conrt here this Joseph L. Motter has also had a number Tuesday, March 28 .- J. C. Motter, Mort- of locust trees planted on his farm, on the opposite side of the pike.- cdd Fel- years, named Thecdore Johnson, and Women's Silk Culture Association, for

List of Letters.

Got the Fever.

in his practice. He has been practising

Rate of Taxation.

The "Gettysburg Compiler" says :

No Case of Small-pox.

A RELIABLE farmer residing in Adams city about one week ago and sentenced aware, Maryland and New Jersey. The Heaven defend us against that visitatown recently.

The County Statement.

A Bite of Tongue.

that the heifer's tongue was bit off. As

A Burglar Sentenced.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore

killed .- Williamsport Pilot.

The supplement that accompanies each The following 'enters remain in the paper we send out this week, containing Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., March the County Statement of "charges, as as-13th, 1882. Persons calling will please certained and settled by the County say advertised, otherwise they may not re-Commissioners for Frederick county, at their April term, June session, 1881,5 Miss Annie S. Baker, Miss Clara E. Bowers, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Miss Kity It is a very clear and business like pre-

nances, which are represented in a Dr. J. W. Miller, of Graceham, has healthy condition. The only point that caught the Westward, Ho ! fever and bothers us is to view the figures, \$18,560 will leave about the first of next month for roads, and then contemplate the state for Missouri, where he intends to locate of said roads.

Some Locomotion.

known railroad engincer, has assisted national wealth.

during the past 30 years in the survey-Deaf and Dumb Asylum loan, # cent; sleighs and 436 miles on water -making supplies, to a marked extent, a want

Hospital loan, 1 cent ; Treasury relief a grand sum total of 45,833 miles. PERSONALS. Miss Carrie Motter has returned home Father Boll sends us from Cairo two from quite an extended visit to Baltimore, papers printed in Arabic. The only item that would be likely to interest our read-

Miss Lucy Nunemaker was visiting ers is the following, on the state of the in Fairfield, Pa. lfuuilSi]u os.o=(x trRe il- W-k:f= Rev. Isaac M. Motter of Waynesboro From the subject we suspect an un- was on a visit.

dertone of irreverence in the above. Ed. Rev. E. E. Higbee called in to see us. There is not now existing in Hager .town a single case of small-pox. The from Williamsport. only one that did exist was on Church

History of Western Maryland.

Miss Helch E. Rowe of Frederick was on | can be no tel'ing where it may end. street, and that a case of varialoid which a visit.

EVERY one has a will and a mind to Mr, Jonathan Spielman of this place think for himself, yet many will go and the snow are grievous to weak eyes, had a two year old heifer locked up in about hacking and coughing until a this has been much relieved by the green his stable with his horse, on Monday friend recommends Dr. Bull's Cough night-last, and in the morning he found Syrup for that cough.

Important Decision The Court of Appeals of Maryland has

recently decided that a debtor can waive his right of exemption for \$100 worth of property. 2d. That unless the debtor claims his exemption when more there is a state of the st

exemption when more than one article is Raspberries. EASTER day fell on April 9 in 1871 .levied on by the sheriff, or constable, he cannot afterwards sue the officer for \$100 Beaus, bushel..... again after the present year till 1944; in money.

JAS A. ELDER, Prest. 28 pages, equal to two numbers of Har-In 1886 it will fall on April 25, its latest cer who levies to set aside the exemppossible date. This will be the first time tion, unless demanded by the defendant An exchange is happy over the "mus- it has occurred since the introduction of except only when the property consists ic of the frogs." We respectfully sub. the rew style in 1752. It will then not oc- of one single piece of property which in cur again on April 25 until after an in- its nature is indivisable. Then he must wood fox ther, that the individual who can take in terval of fifty-seven years, or in 1943; have it appraised and reserve \$100 for music from that quarter, could scratch and then not again for one hundred and defendant. If the appraisement of the one article is less than \$100 then he re-

turns the writ nulla bona.

Women's Silk Culture Exhibit. A late number of the Philada. Public Ledger gives a description of the award Clo afternoon a colored man, aged about 25 of the Premiums offered through the claiming to be from Cincinnati, was con- the four best specimen pounds of cocoons

victed of a burglary committed in this raised in the state of Pennsylvania, Delcounty, Pa., reports that grasshoppers by Judge Ritchie to eight years' impris- same offer is renewed for the coming have already made their appearance in one on the penitentiary. He is sup- year, and can be competed for by any of large sambers along Middle Creek, about posed to be the same party who per- our readers in the States mentioned, who two miles from this place. May kind petrated a number of robberies in Hagers- will raise one pound of cocoons and send it to the Association. Instructions for raising silk worms, and the rules govern-

ing the competition for the premiums can be had, free of charge by addressing the Women's Silk Culture Association, Philadelphia.

Four prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100, and \$50 were awarded. And remarks : Our land is pre-eminently adapted to the successful manufacture of silk ; and to develop this interest, intelligent and syssentation of the state of the County fitematic efforts, such as these ladies are making, are essential. It is an industry that will give employment to thousands of workers in the preliminary stages as well as in the weaving of the fabric. It will build factories, erect looms, and, like

allnew industries, gather to itself towns The Hanover Spectator says that Mr. and villages of active operaters ; thus, in Joseph S. Gut, of New Oxford, the well- many ways, largely contributing to our

Especially important is this industry As foreshadowed from the proceedings ing and conscruction of some 45 different in the fact that it opens a congenial and of the Legislature, the State levy for the railroads in various sections of the coun- profitable field for women at bome, in year will be the same as of late years, 18% try, during his connection with which the propagation and rearing of the cents on the \$100, as follows: Public he has traveled 19,292 miles on foot, 15,- worms, the preparation of the cocoons Schools, 10 cents; defence loan, 51 cents; 029 in carriages, 9.728 in cars, 1,348 in and the reeling of the fibre; and it thus

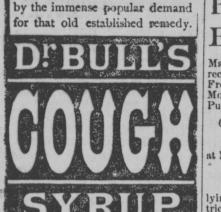
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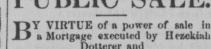
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THE "wandering winds" have been on a high blow out all week, and March is winding up its blustering course.

WHEN you feel that you really must and also the Middle States and possibly "take something," said an enthusiastic Newfoundland and the maritime prov temperance lecturer, "just take a walk.', inces of the approach of a storm period

We mvite the attention of our readers month, probably with heavy rains and to the advertisement of the Buckeye M'f'g Co., Marion, Ohio, in another col-high winds in the former section, and They offer rare inducements to wind, snow and rain falls in the latter." earn an honest living. sep24.6m.

THE Carroll County Agricultural So ciety has determined to hold no fair next fall and has ordered the grounds to be to a buggy in which Messrs. Edward sold.

the port of Baltimore.

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lady of Creagerstown, was taken with a future."-Sun. strope of paralysis on last Sunday morn-

mental in preventing its spread. A few a short visit. cases still remain near the paper mill

point that it originated and where it has have made several ineffectual attemps to not been entirely crushed out .- News. burn the old United States Hotel prov Vennor for this Week. street. On Sunday night about 11

Mr. Vennor says : "I would warn o'clock the wood partition dividing one New York and the contiguous seaboard, of the rooms on the second floor was discovered on fire by one of the occu pants of the house and extinguished without giving an alarm. Upon an exon the 18th and 19th of the present amination it was discovered that the wood work on the partition had been saturated with coal oil. We have been informed that this was the third attemp;

Keep your powder dry ! within the past two weeks to fire this Leg Broken. property.-Frederick Examiner. Yesterday afternoon, a horse attached

Cushwa and Jacob Stauch were seated frightened and ran away on East Frank-

Dr. A. S. Mason rendered surgical assistance.-Globe Sth instant.

Condition of Mt. St. Mary's College. Rev. Wm. Byrne, president of Mt. St. work. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has written to Archbishop Gibbons to say, that as the court has discharged the receiver, Messrs. Plank aud Miller, in Mountjoy the estate now reverts to the president township, on last Saturday, which result-

bound copy of the Reports of the State and council. The total indebtedness of ed in Mrs. James Topper getting her Board of Agriculture, &c., of Pennsyl. the college is \$58,880, and it is essential collar bone broken, and several others No preparation has ever performed such to the solvency and prosperity of the being slightly, injured. Whilst one of college, that at least half of this amount the cows was being led out of the yard should be paid within a year or two.— it became frightened, and rushed through "It is expected," he says, "that the in- the throng of men and women, causing stalments of our subscription list, addi- the injuries mentioned. Dr. Simpson, takes no premium notes. W. G. HORNER Ag't Emmitsburg, Md, ja 21-6m. tional contributions which are hoped for who happened to be on the ground at mates has made it universally known from such of the alumni as have not yet the time, was called, and rendered such as a safe and reliable agent to employ. been heard from, and the church collec- surgical aid as the time and circumstances Against ordinary colds, which are the tions which we may be allowed to make would admit. Mrs. Topper was conveyin some of the dioceses, will bring us ed to her home, where her family phy-

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the justice of the proposal. When Frederick becomes exempt every incorporated town will needs be also exempted, and we presume the honour and glory of keeping the roads from spoiling, will devolve only on those who use them. There is a certain view which presents the subject of taxation in a very arbitrary way. Why, for instance should a man who does not own a horse' pay at all for roads ? And, why those

who have no children pay school taxes, all the same? In its sovereign capacity, Col. J. Thomas Scharf's History of the State knows no such thing as death, Western Maryland has reached us. It nor poverty, nor disability. Every man CAPT. H. CLAY NAILL was unanimous- lin street. In jumping from the buggy consists of two large and elegantly bound is expected to come up to the measure of ly confirmed by the U.S. Senate, on Mr. Stanch's foot became fastened in the volumes, published by Everts, Philadel bis duty, and is accountable in many res Wednesday, to be surveyor of customs at lines, pulling them out of Mr. Cushwa's phia. The paper and typography are pects for what he hath not, on the ground hands. The buggy was afterwards up- remarkably fine, whilst variety, complete- that he ought to have, that which is reset, throwing Mr. Cushwa with violent ness and the apt arrangement of histor- quired of him, and the Harpies of taxatorce to the ground and fracturing the ical facts, give evidence of great wisdom tion will pursue his estate, when he him bones of his right leg near to the ankle, and patient research. The author has self has gone to the grave. Here is powcertainly laid the entire Western Mary- er, here is law, here the necessity for the land under obligations to him for the sovereign's existance looms up.

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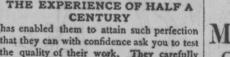
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TOMMY was a little rogue, whom out. As he approached on his hands and knees, Tommy asked .-"Is she after you, too?"

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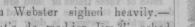
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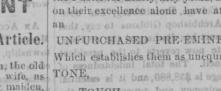
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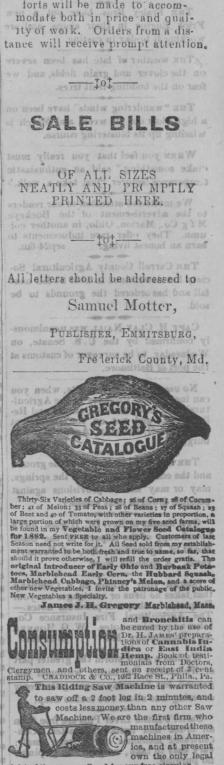
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	B. F. Duvall, return judge, Wm. M. Glaze.	6 00 Rebecca Keeney, to Mrs. Herd, 10 3 00 Lydia H. Layman, 15	00 Charles Wilson to Harriet Dorsey, 15	00 Ann Lewis, 00 Ruth Shorts,	10 00 INQUISITIONS. 10 00 On the body of R. Rutherford's child. 10 00 On the body of R. Rutherford's child.	Thomas Snowden, Allen Hays, George Hoffman, Thos. M. Holbruner,	1 00 W. H. Hinks app. 0 ce 33 C. O. Keedy app. 8 co 2 90 Wm. P. Maulsby app. 7 5 co
DISTRICT No. 4. Levi C. Harlaugh, return judge, 6 00	Burgess Hammond, " John T. P. Mount, clerk,	3 00 John Linton, 15	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00		Wm. P. Alnutt, acting coroner, \$7 Wm. H. John on, physician, 55 Chas R. smith, constable, 1	Abram Hahn, 00 Margaret Jason, 01 J. B. Jamison, 80 Virginia Jones,	30 John C. Motter app. 2 466 41 26 Jas. McSherry app. 63 25 200 F. C. Norwood app. 63 25 33 F. J. Nelson app. 10 00
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DISTRICT No. 5.	Hiram Harbaugh, "	6 00 Mrs. Meisler, 10 3 00 Benj. Miles (col'd), 10 3 00 Haunah Magee (col'd) to H C Naill 10	00Susan Baker to W. W. Ogborn,20 000Mishach Baker,15 0	60 Edward Jurix to A. N. Cramer, Rosanna Marshall to John C. Derr.	10 00 P. H. Butcher, " 20 00 D. D. thomas, " 15 00 Jas. T. Day, " H. M. Myers, "	50 Wm. H. Magruder, 50 Kliza Misieger, 50 John '. Myers, 59 Lewis H. Main,	об Urner & Eichelberger арр. 1 (0) М. G. Urner крр. 10 50 J. E. R. Wood арр. 8 36
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DISTRICT NO. 6.	G. F. B. Grumbaugh, " George H. Hull, clerk,	3 00 Ann Nusbaum, 15 3 00 Lydia Ann Nusbaum, 15	00 DISTRICT No. 9. 00 Walter Crummett, 10 c 00 Elizabeth Esworthy, 20 c	101101	Wm. Funk, acting coroner, 85 D B Dixon, constable, 1 William A. Whitmore, juror,	Benjamin Stottlemyer, J. W. Starr, 80 Mrs Seeders, (col'd.), 50 Dr. D. E. Stone,	2 00 Join Habn, " " 796 1 03 George W. Beall, lumber for bridge ro-
Daniel W. Forrest, " 3 00 Elias W. Blickenstaff, " 3 00 M. A. E. Biser, clerk, 3 00	E. E. Albaugh, " DISTRICT No. 12.	James Norris (col'd), 15 John Orford, 15	00 Joshua Goings to J. G. Miller. 10 c 00 Honry Gidgor 20 c	M. Bartholow, examiner, two days, Alfred Bankerd, """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	\$4 00 Thomas Peters,	50 Dr. F. B. Smith, 50 Peter Seeger, 50 Joseph Siers, 50 Rachel Smith,	4 G. 4. Simpson, examiner on bridges, 2 00 4 G. 4. Simpson, examiner on bridges, 2 00 1 G. G. 5 Simplerd, 10 GO 1 G. 1 Mill Lee (GO) numbers of bridges, 10 GO
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	Job M. Miller, clerk,	3 00 Mrs. W. Poole, to Wm. Poole, 25 3 00 Eliza Poole, 20	00 Luckett's grand shild	DO James Houck, " " "	4 00 4 00 58 00 Frank Renn,	 Thomas T. Haugh, George Jason, Benjamin Jones, Josiah T. Klue, 	33 Henry Blays, bourding jury, 278 60 3 00 Frederick Schroeder, repairing furniture, 8 00 2 0. C. C. Carly, 5 65
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DISTRICT No. 8.	Jacob S. Perry, " S. Theo. Stouffer, "	3 00 Richard Richardson, - 16 3 00 Joshua Riggs, 10	00 Richard Tyler, 10 c 00 Henry Turnbull, 20 c	J. R. Feaga, chainman, one day	6 00 Geo. W. Shank, acting coroner, 93	00 Joseph Mills, 00 Daniel Mainhart, 50 Milton McDaniel, 50 I hoodore Nall,	4 00 Maryland Insane Asylum, board of E. 2 00 L. Devit, 4 00 Clitzmar Gas Company and at [all 100 00
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DISTRICT No. 10.	Joshua Stokes, Abednego Slick.	3 00 Charity Stoner, 10 3 00 Mrs. Ann M. Stup, 25	oo Mary Norris, 00 Jacob Pryor and wife \$10 each, 20 0	0 Absolom Stover, " 0 Iacob Eyler, " Mrs. A. Hummer, " 0 O, J. Repp. "	3 84 Wm. H. Keeney, " 20 57 John Barrick, " 5 73	 Charles Topper, James B. Simpson, Geo, T. Trundle, Henry Toms, 	10. Jurors and talianmen September and 100 December, 1881, and February, 1882, 8,000 60
John Krise, return judge, 6 00 Hiram Harbaugh, " 3 00 Jeremiah Fisher, " 3 00	B. Colliflower, "	3 00 Philip Sprigg and wife, 20 Rachael A. Smith, 10	oo Matthew Tracy, 20 o oo Sophia Tracy to L. Crawford, 15 o	o Kenzer "	22 75 5 00 8 98	 Henry Warner, James Warner, John Wetzler, Tyler Wilson, 	100 Miss Payne, & Mrs. McCartney taxes in error. 8 77
George Buhrman, clerk, 3 00 Daniel Eby, " 3 00	DISTRICT No. 16. Wm. B. Taylor, return judge, John H. Toms, "	6 00 John T. Smith (col'd), 10	oo Henry Smith and wife, 15 o	O Mrs. John Lippe,	6 12 Jacob Dronenburg, constable, 2 : 53 91 C Keefer Thomas, juror, 144 43 . W. Linthicum,	 b) Chas, Walter, b) John W. Vaufossen, c) Dr. T T, Turner, c) Budd Thompson, 	00 0 constraint 2 00 010 0r. Geo. S. Staley, vaccination, 8 00 2 00 state witnesses 2 000 00
DISTRICT No. 11.	Wm. E. Schildknecht, clerk,	3 00 Mrs. M. A. Staup, 25 3 00 Solomon Shroyer, 20 3 00 Mrs. A. Staley, to Horace E. Staley, 15 3 00 Mary Suman, 15		N. Fogle's heirs, "	1 68 Daniel L. Martin, " Thomas Dixon, " James Wortkington, "	50 Wm. Toms, Jr., 50 Wm. Whitmore, 50 John L. Wilhide	3 00 Bailiffs and court crier 2 000 00 33 Por-diem Judges of the Orphans' 2 000 00 33 Court. 2 000 00 33 Courty Commissioners per-diem and
G. F. B. Crumbaugh, " 3 00 George H. Hull, clerk, 3 00	DISTRICT No. 17.	Margaret Shipley, 15	Michael Eyler to L. N. Phillips, 20 o	0 A. H. Naill, examiner, two days, 8	J. J. Null, " Samuel T. Dixon, " C. H. Droneuburg, "	 30 John Walter et. al. 30 Hor tio Watera 30 John W. Walter 40 Charles H. Vanfossen 	1 00 Clerk to County Commissioners 1 000 00 4 00 County Commissioners 150 00 33 Physician and medicine to Jali 270 00
Drampron No. 19	C. A. Strasburg, "	6 00 Abbie Tucker, 15 3 00 Parmelia Thompson, 15	00 Lydia Hape to Wm. Cutshall, 25 or 00 App F Jones to Wm. Cutshall, 15 or	 J. H. Nicodemus John R Mills. poleman, one day, Gilbert Fowler, chainman, one day, John Stymer 	1 00 C. C. Miller, winess, 1 00 Jas. Stul,	 Wm. B. Taylor Mrs. J. W. Tucker (col'd.) M. V-anburen (col'd.) Thomas Whitmore 	10° Reeper to court-house and yard 250 00 10° Fireman at Jail 350 06 10° Keeper of standards and inspector of 30 83 weights and measures 175 00
David Delauder, return judge, 6 00 George Shafer, "3 00	Wm. H. Bowman, clerk, Jeremiah Fox, "	3 ooHenry Taylor,153 ooMrs. Tollinger, to E. Koontz,10	Augustus A. Smith, 10 o		5 00 5 00 50 00 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	- Frederick Wertheimer 76 Thomas Webster Lewis Walter John Williams	1.5. B. Hartsock sheriff 13 884 72 33 Adolphus Fearhake Jr clerk af the 2 00 circuit court 4 00 James P. Perry Register of Wills 118 10
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John M. Stockman, " 3 00 Chas. E. Thomas, clerk, 3 00 Edwd. L. Rice, " 3 00	DISTRICT No. 20. Jacob H. Hinea, return judge,	6 00 Maria Butler, 10 R. E. Linth- icum, 20 Maria Butler, 10	Mrs. Barney Howard to M. Weiner 10 0	C Ezra Edzier, 2 0 - 2 87	207 00 John B. Thomas, juror, Wm. B. Storm, 794 29 Casper Quynn,	 m) Henry Eaton, acc't 8 00, cr. 1 00 M/m. Funk, M/R. Johnson, j) Ezra L. Kørn, 	4 70 278 90 7 25 7 25 7 25
DISTRICT No. 15.	David Trimmer, " George W. Mort, "	3 00Elizabeth Barrick,103 00Mary Ann Brooks,10	00 Joseph Harding, 15 o 00 Matilda Jones to Noah Bruner, 15 o 01 Ann Leopold to J. M. Miller, 10 o	H. G. Maynard, examiner, five days,	Geo. W. Tyson, 10 00 H. K. Hilton,	 John H Locke, Ezra Minnick, acc't 3 65, cr. 1 00- Ezra Micbael, Goo, W. Shank, 	26 75 By an assessment of (54) fifty-four cents 2 65 on the (8100) one hundred dollars on 3 00 825 25 789, por assessment, being the 1 65 smount of property liable to assess
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John H. Rouzer, clerk, 3 00 B. Colliflower, " 3 00 DISTRICT No. 16.	DISTRICT No. 1.	Eliza Johnson, to P. Levy, 15 Betsy Martz, to E. Griffin, 10	00 Lawrence Michols, 10 o 00 Caleb Ogleton, 15 o 00 Mrs. Richardson, 10 o	o Hazel Burke, axeman, Joel Hall, surveyor, Wm. D. Bowers, damages, 4	1 50 000. A, CHIDER,	 H. Brennison, acc't 38 30, cr. 36 00- J. H. Clempson, C. H. Eckstein, John Haines, 	2 50 By an assessment of (8) eight cents on the (100) one hundred dollars on 925.
William B. Taylor, return judge, 6 00	Mary A. Beaner, \$1 Susan Fisher, 1 John Hall, 1	5 00 Sophia Riffle, to C. H. Dean, 15 Juliann Ray, to D. Seigler, 10	00 Anna Streams, 10 o 00 Christian Selsan, 25 o 00 Margaret Sowers to Emanuel Slifer, 10 o	0	388 00 John Wallace, coroner, \$5 0	Joel Hall, Jord Hall, Francis A. Knott, ace't \$3 53, cr. \$1 00 - Jonathan Keller, Josephus Long,	4 25 for public roads, per Act of Assem.
Josiah Bowlus, " 3 00 (Wm. E. Schildknecht, clerk, 3 00	Catharine Hawkins, payable to A. J. McKenna, 1	10 00 Perry Speaks, to John W. Rems- burg, 5 00 Ann E. Snerr, to Geo. Shafer, 15 Eliza. Wiseman, to S. Routzahn, 20 Sarah A. Waldeek, to D. Castle of O. Io.	TTanna Catanta T M Millen OF	0 Edward Routzahn, examiner, three days, 9 E. Brandenburg, "two Ges Shank "two	6 00 B. H. Whalen, " 4 00 E. H. Biggs, " 4 00 Jos. M. Ebbe ts. "	 Josephi Long, ac't \$23 95, cr. \$8 33- Jos O. Mobley, ac't \$23 95, cr. \$8 33- Aaron T. Morria, Fugene Rowe, Roi't Stokes, ac't \$503 34, cr. \$24 00- 	20 62 To appropriation for public roads, \$13,560 00 1 00 To Balance due on assessment for same, 1,632 62
DISTRICT No. 17.	Washington Jackson, payable to Geo.	a col baran A. Waldeck, to D. Cable, of C., 10	DISTRICT, No. 13.	W. H. Shaw, " W. T. Delaplane, poleman, Jonathan Houpt, axeman,	1 50 S T. Glaze, " 1 50 Chas. Smallwood, " 1 50 Joshua H. James, "	6 Peter Sahm, 6 Chas. Smallwood, 6 Dr. S. Sappington,	1 00 4 50 Miscellaneous, \$103,347 40
TT Deserves should 2001	Elizabeth Jones, to A. W. Nicodemus, 3 Harriet Jones, to Ezra Michael, 1 Rachael Kohlenberg, 2		Cas Casharla	R. A. Reger, surveyor, Daniel Miller, damages, John H. Lighter, " Ezra Reachley, "	10 00 Poter Baer, " 41 43 John E. Price, " 58 71 Daniel-Hendrickson, " 53 21 Lowis Rice, "	 Francia P. Tehan, John E. Unkefer, CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS 	4 85 Surplus on levy "1,602 63
Jeremiah Fox, " 3 00	Rachael Lewis, to Ezra Michael, 1.	5 00 DISTRICT No. 4.	Lewis Link, 20 o Catharine Nussbaum to George Rho-	0 ROAD No. 639. 81	Geo.ge Groshon, witness, Lowis Miller, Geo. Mchrling,	CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS C. T. Albaugh, John F. E. Burgess,	B92 60 35 30 March 18th, 1852. E. A. GITTINGER, Clork.
Evan Wilson, return judge, 6 00	Harriet Middleton, to C. A. Bushey, 1 Nancy Middleton, to C. A. Bushey, 1 Harriet Norman, 1 Ralph Nickola	0 00 John Engle, to ' " " 10 James A. Woods. 10	60 derick, 15 o 60 Elizabeth O'Brien, 10 o 00 Mrs. A. Perry, 15 o	O D N Normood " " "	\$6 00 6 00 Hohn Wallace coronar	John F. E. Burgess, John W. Crum, F. W. Densey, James Long, Wm H. Crantz,	6 30 8 65 3 50 8 57 5 50 8 57. LOUIS, March 14.—The gov-
Weedon Clary, " 3 00 Franklin W. Dempsøy, clerk, 3 00	Adam Poole, to Thos. R. Jarboe, 2 Ann Randolph, to A. J. McKenna, 1	0 00 0 00 5 00 DISTRICT No. 5.	Holtz, 25 o	 R. T. Tidings, poleman, W. W. Welker, chainmin, C. S. Burrier, J. Burrier, axeman, 	3 00 John Wallace, coroner, \$3 0 3 00 Dr. J. Dunott. physician, 5 0 8 00 Wm. A. Woodward, constable, \$3 9 00 Unitar F. Young Junor	 Geo. W. Main, Lorentz Rothenhoefer, 0, L. Stottlemyer, 	2 3 00 ernment steamer Anita which left
DISTRICT NO. 19.	William Lee, to Geo. W. Copeland, 1	0 00 Ann Bowie, to D. Zeck, 20 James Butler, to J. Hyder, 10	00 Beall Costly, 10 0 00 Lewis Lowery, 10 0	 Wm. M. Gaither, surveyor, Jacob Smith, of E., damages, John W. Crum, Chas. W. Miller, 	12 00 N. T. Haller, 46 98 Chas. F. Dixon, 40 47 Michael Kennedy, 40 47 Alexander Brenzele	0 Horatio Waters, 10 Wm. H. Ashbaugh, 10 Robert Barrick, 10 Jacob Dronenburg, 11 Jacob Dronenburg,	³⁹⁵ 07 visions on board for sufferers from the ³⁴ 70 Mississippi floods will go direct to ¹¹ 50 Memphis, where she will be taken in
Jacob H. Naill, return judge, 6 00 Francis W. Haines, " - 3 00 Elijah C. Ensor, " 3 00	DISTRICT No. 2. Fanny Alsheskey, 1	Tiney Butler, to J. S. Waddles,25Casper Rertner, to Isaac Hyder,10Maria Constant, to J. A. Rowe,10	00 DISTRIOT, No. 14.	Josiah Dutrow, " Geo. Dinterman, " Solomon Crum, "	63 75 John T. Moore, 22 75 Chas. H. Lorentz, 93 87 L. R. Cochran, M. F. Perry, M. F. Perry,	0 Jeremiah Dutrow, 0 Charlee D. ' ixon, 0 Green T. Grove, 0 M, F. Harding,	18 25 charge by an army officer, probably
John E. Naill, clerk, 3 00	Dennis Angreberger, w A. W. Durk-	15 00 Mary Dorsey, to """ 10 Harriet Duphoon to J. A. Rowe, 20	Addison Dare to Daniel Culler, 15 c	0 ROAD No. 640.	710 97 Dr. S. T. Smith, Win, B. Storm, Joe, Beacht, J. S. B. Hartseck, witness,	 James Howard. Samuel Leazer, Wm. F. Miller, Henry M. Mata. 	5 00 ceed to Friars' Point, from which 7 85 place a number of boats will be sent 3 95 out over the submerged bottoms, and
Jacob H. Hinea, return judge, 6 00	zamed zaonny	10 00 Eliza Harris. 20	Mary Flin, James Fulton, Mary Stockman, 20 o	o I Clinton Zimmerman, rodman	6 00 6 00 3 00 i has, Darner,	 Edwin L. Nusz, John W. Rine, Chas. R. Smith, Samuel Stevens, 	all the people, now huddled together 9 90 12 62 on bits of broken levees and other dry
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Jacob E. Clem, " 3 00 For Judges and Clerks of the Election held	Barbara Bender, 2 Margaret Bowie, to Thos. E. Pope, 1 Mrs. Wm. H. Beatty, 2	25 00 Bridget Hanlan, to Mrs. Mahon, 15 15 00 Mary Keen, to J. A. Rowe, 30 20 00 Bargung Knott to House Maxwell 20	O Priscilla Key to Isaac Walker. 20 o Jesse Little, 15 o Mrs. John Leakins to Samuel Har-	00 Mrs. H. Drill, " 1 1 Louis Fou's helrs, " 4 20 The Misses Keefer, " 4 1 Geo. Markell, " 4	100 00 H. 1 Wolten, hysterial, 94 403 75 George P. Ramsburg, juror 30 28 L. R. Cochran * 5 00 Lohn Rhott	10 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	I ne southern relief committee of Nt.
November, 1880.	Lettie Beaner, 1 Harriet Brown, 1 Elijah Biggs, to G. Bantz, 2		00 gate, 15 o 00 Thomas Pearl to W. H. Leskin, 10 o 00 Mary Stein, 15 o 00 With 15 o	80 ROAD No. 641.	751 72 F. Wertheimer, " C. T. Albaugh John Wilson "	90 30 Otho J. Keller, 30 Geo. W. Barrick, 30 B. J. Jamison, 90 Peter Hauver,	Louis, will issue this morning an ap- peal to the citizeus generally, for money, food, clothing, medicine and

COUNTY OTATEMENT	Precinct No. 2.	Sarah Cain, to J. C. Cain, 20	00 Mary Shelton, to J. Hyder, 24	o oo Andrew Humerick to C. Eyler,	10 00 ROAD No 642.	Charles Bowman James Barton	63 ROOM RENT.
OUUNII SIAIEMENI.	James Hergesheimer, return judge, F. F. Treich, " Chas. W. Haller, "	6 00Dinah Combash,105 00Sophia Cline, to Charles Hooper,20	00 Elizabeth Stutler, to J. Witherow, 10 00 DISTRICT No. 6.	o oo James McGuigan, Margaret Kintz to John Root,	10 00 Stephen R. Bowlus, examiner, five days, 310 20 00 H. P. Schroder, three Jona- E. Flook, chainman, one day, 20 00 G. W. Harrison, ""	50 Chas. Coates (col'd). 1	33 500 00 Otho J. Keller, register, 00 C. H. Eckstein, election, 00 V. B. Sweringen, register, 00 B. W. Durall election,
Maryland, Sct :	Basil V. Buckey, "	3 00 Mary Dutrow alias Polly Hilton, 15	Mary A. Hilderbrand, to J. Delau- der Jacob Johnson, to H. C. Hays, 24	Sarah Miller of Jacob to George H	D. N. Stockman, poleman, " "	50 Lloyd Crampton 2. 50 Nelson Dorsey 4 0 Lewis Dunle 3	00 B. W. Duvall, election, 4.00 00 G. W. Strawsberger, register, 4.00 00 F. Colliberry, electice, 4.00 00 F. Colliberry, clectice, 4.00 00 Thomas C. Fox. register, 2.00
Frederick County.	Precinct No. 3. John Simmons, return judge,	6 00 Ellen Draper, 10	00 00 Mr. Jacob Kuhn, 00 Mrs. Christian Miller, to John W.			30 Samuel O. Eyler 71 J W. + isher 28 Chas. B. Fout 8	00 Wm. J. Gardner, election, 8 00 66 C, A. Riddlemoser, register, 7 00 33 John A. Dela hunut election, 8 00 00 A. Vaniossen, 8 00 00 W. K, Sutton, 8 00
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the County Commissioners for Frederick county, at their April	Precinct No. 4,	Mary Ann Fisher, 10 Sophia Ford, to Dr. Maynard, 20	00 William Poole, 10	DISTRICT No. 16.	ROAD No. —	00 Wm Ande son Augustus Bowman 2 00 Thomas Bowie Peyton Brown 2	66 12. E. Buckey, ele tion, 4 00 00 1 uther Shaff, register, 5 00 33 Samuel Findp on, election, 5 00 33 Joseth Young, election, 8 00
term, June session, 1881.	J. A. J. Zimmerman, "	6 00 3 00 Joshua Firestone and wife, to J. A. J. Zimmerman	Lydia Wolfe, to R. Stottlemyer, 15	B. F. Bowers to Cyrus Routzahn, Harriet Chase to Jacob Koogle, Mrs. Fry to D. V. Harp,	20 00 John T. Taylor, examiner, seven days, \$14	Edward Burkett 6 00 John Conrad 1 00 David K. Cramer 1	00 John W. Hoover, election, 8 00 01 J. J. Jamison, register, 7 00 02 J. F. Burg e, election, 8 00 03 John Stam, register, 3 00
For Judges and Clerks of Election held August, 1880-Local Option.	C. II. Vaulossen,	3 00Anastasia Frazier, to James Carlin, 153 00Barbara A. Fox, to A. J. De ashmutt, 103 00Cassy Frazier, 10Miss E. A. Gordon, 15	00 00 DISTRICT No. 7. 00 Mary Ann Anderson, 00 Iconomic Strength Strengt	Mrs. Fry to D. V. Harp, Martha Fuller Samuel Miller, Andrew Gladhill to G. W. Wachtel, George Harshman to George Leather- man.	10 00 Wm. H. B wman, chainman, one day, 1 25 00 Samuel Fox, "2½" 3 Henry J. Fox, poleman, one "1	50 ohn Clark 3 50 Daniel Derr 10 75 W. S. Dutrow 3 50 Luther Deter 8	00 ' Moses Anders. election, 8 00 00 La, & H. Bucke election, 4 00 33 C. E. Thomas, election, 8 00 04 Joseph Freeze election, 8 00
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DISTRICT No. 1. George W. Padgett, return judge, \$6 00	S. Noah Young, clerk.	3 00 Monica Gull, 10 3 00 Barton Garrott, to Nettie Garrott, 20	00 Mrs. E. Haller and children, 25	 ⁶⁰ Eve Ann Mysinger to John Koogle, ⁶⁰ Mary O'Neal to Jonas Sheffler, ⁶⁰ Sophia Rowe to George W. Rowe, ⁶⁰ Elizabeth Smith to Ezra Toms, 	10 00 20 00 15 00 ROAD No. 643		33 C. B. Simoson register 7 00 50 Wm, R. Doreey register 6 00 51 DEvan Wilson election 8 00 65 Geo. P. Gesnel. election 8 00
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Daniel W. Forrest, " 3 00 Elias W. Blickenstaff, " 3 00 M. A. E. Biser, clerk, 3 00	E. E. Albaugh, " DISTRICT No. 12	James Norris (col'd), 15 (John Orford, 15 (Joshua Goings to J. G. Miller. 10 Henry Gideon	M. Bartholow, examiner, two days, Alfred Bankerd, """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	\$4 00 Thomas Peters, " 4 00 T. E. Feters, " 4 00 Wm. T. Medairy, " Geo. W. Peters, "	0 Joseph Siers, 100 Rachel Smith, 100	C. 3. Simpson, examiner on bridges, 200 Horatio Waters, prisoner to House of Goot Shepherd, 10 00 United (10) names to sharebeau
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Benjamin W. Duvall, return judge, 6 00 Wm. H. Peters, 3 00	Job M. Miller, clerk, T. Hightman, "	3 00 Eliza Poole, 20 0 3 00 Juliann Powell, to A. Vanfossen, 20 0	David Knode, 10 Luckett's grand child 15	00 James Houck, " " "	A on Jeff. D. Mobley, "	1 Inomas T. Haugn, 38 0 George Jason, 3 0 Benjanin Jones, 2 1 Josiah T. Kline, 63	Henry Blays, boarding jury, Frederick Schroeder, repairing furniture, C. C. Carly, Francis Markell supplies
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Josiah Valentine, " 3 00 Henry Boyle, " 3 00 John S. L. Rodrick, clerk, 3 00	Calvin S. Burrier, " DISTRICT No. 14	Thomas Ross, 10 C. Lethe Richardson, to S. Hargett, 15 G	Henry Smith's grand child to C. C.	George W. Crower,	106 85 Samuel D. Smith, " 35 6 18 Ioter H. Iler, " 5 98 11 D. P. Zimmerman, " 5) Chus. A. Porter, John Ferry, 33	house, 50 mpary, gas at court 50 00 Corporation of Frederick, water for jall and court house, 100 00 Keeper of chancery recau, 23 00
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B. F. Duvall, return judge, 6 00 Wm. M. Glaze, " 3 00	Chas. E. Thomas, clerk, E. Smith Rice, "	3 00 3 00 Adam Stull, to Elizabeth Stull, 15 of Catharine Skinner, 10 of	Green at Deal and Dumb Asylum to Geo. Markell, 20	00 8	137 50 Chas. L. Smith, " 5 111 87 George Angell, " 5 Jeremiah Quick, " 5 1981 84 James Brightwell, " 5	Jno. A. Steiner,1 00	Appropriation to Montevue Hospital, 12,000 00 Interest on 6 per cent, jail bonds, 1,500 00 Interest on 5 per cent, school bonds, 300 00 Interest on 5 per cent, school bonds, 6,285 00 Principal and interest on 6 per cent,
Burgess T. Hammond, " 3 00 John T. P. Mount, clerk, 3 00 Milton R. Lewis, " 3 00	DISTRICT No. 15. Wm. J. Cramer, return judge,	Elizabeth Shankel, to J. A. J. Zim- merman, 15 c 6 00 Eve Ann Stoner, 15 c	in argaiet mananan to L. Crawford, 20	Robert Barrick, damages, 3 Absolom Stover, ""	Solomon Keeney, witness, George Keeney, " 33 21 17 R. Keeney, " 33 27 42 Calvin Keeney, " 28	William Smith, 200 Walter Saunders, 3 co	Principal aud Interest on 5 per cent. floating debt, lurgers and falignman Sector has and
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Charles H. Fulton, return judge, 6 00 Geo. W. McCroskery, " 3 00	Wm. E. Schildknecht, clerk,	3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 Mrs. A. Staley, to Horace E. Staley, 15 0 Mary Suman. 15 0	Allen Bowers to D. P. Zimmerman, 15 Jane Campbell to Dr. Zimmerman, 15 John F. Eyler of Wm 15	00 ROAD No. 635.	Thomas Dixon, "54 B330 SI James Wortkington, "55 George Crummit, "55 J. J. Null, "55	John L. Wilhide 33 John L. Wilhide 33 John Walter et. al. 33 00	Court. 2000 69 Courty Commissioners per-diem and mileage 1000 60
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DISTRICT No. 12.	C. A. Strasburg, " M. T. Starr, " Wm. H. Bowman, clerk,	3 oo Agnes Thompson, to J. W. Starr, 10 o 3 oo Henry Taylor, 15 o	Ann F. Jones to Wm. Cutshall, Nancy Staup to L. N. Phillips, 20	00 Geo. Gaither' axeman,	1 00 1 0 1	M. Vanburen gol'd.) 1 00 Thomas Whitmore 83 Frederick Wertheimer 66	Fireman at Jall 300 06 Keeper of standards and inspector of weights and measures 175 00 S. B. Hartsock sheriff 13 884 72 Adolphus Fearbake Ir olark of the
David Delauder, return judge,6 00George Shafer," 3 00Michael Weiner," 3 00J. M. Miller, clerk,3 00	Jeremiah Fox, " DISTRICT No, 18.	3 oo Mrs. Tollinger, to E. Koontz, 10 o Rinaldo Warthan, 20 o Mrs. Henry Wilson, 10 o	DISTRICT No. 12.	00 Wm, M Gaither, surveyor, Asbury Nicodemus, damages, R. N. Norwood, Henry 'arter, '' Mrs. Gillia, '''	500 On the Body of George Gonker. 5000 John Wallace, coroner, 200 Robert J Dutrow, Jutrow, 500	Lewis Walter 2 00 John Williams 4 00 \$390 28	Adophus Fearhake Jr clerk of the circuit court James P. Perry Register of Wills 118 10 U. H. Routzahn for collecting state taxes
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Daniel S. Kemp, return jug 5, 6 00 Sacob S. Perry, 3 00	F. W. Dempsey, clerk,	3 00 3 00 3 00 Barbara Whisner, 15 0 Mary Ann Weller, 12 0 Maria L. Williams, 15 0	¹⁰ Etchison, ¹⁰ Rezin Betts to M. Weiner, ³⁰ Elizabeth Barkett to John Hight- ¹⁵	800 ROAD No. 638.	1823 00 John H. Keller, " 56 Joshua Wood, " 56 Geo. W. Grove, " 56 Geo. W. Grove, " 56	Root & Cassell, 167 00 Kaufman & Bouldin, 439 06	Road and bridge fund 8 000 00 Contingent fund 8 000 00 Ephraim Stoner justice of the peace 10 07
Theo. F. Stauffer, Calvin A. Thomas, clean Calvin S. Burrier, "k, 300	DISTRICT No. 19. Jacob H. Naill, return judge,	Mrs. Lewis Wickham, 15 o Catharine Yonger, 15 o Columbia Young, to John H. Keller, 20 o	¹⁰ Betsy Coleman to John Hightman, ¹⁰ Rebecca Dykes to M. Weiner, ¹⁰ Ului Damar	Wm. H. Clary, """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	4 00 4 00 5. H. Whalen, '' 50 1 50 Louis-F. Palmer, '' 50 50 1 50 1 50	Samuel Motter, 100 10	Geo. Fridenger sheriff of Carroll county 80 F. R Zeigler sheriff of Washington county 13 50
DISTRICT No. 14.	Elijah C. Ensor, " Beni, C. Wilson, clerk.	3 co Mrs. Lawrence Yinger, 15 o 3 co Regina Ashby (col'd), 10 o 3 co 10 o	John H. Fauble to Ezra Slifer, Alice Fletcher to John Hightman, 20	J. V. Albaugh, axeman, W. E. Albaugh, axeman, W. M. Gaither, surveyor,	1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 50 0 n the Body of Child Found on Race Bank 8 00 40 71 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	MAGISTRATES' ACCOUNTS.	Thomas Peters and son coffin account 53 00 New bridges at Maxwell's mill, const at Noland's Ferry, Tuscarora at Snouffer's, Bush Creek at Jjamsville, Linganore at Bryan's mill, Jarasi's
Lewis H. Bowlus, " 3 00 John M. Stockman, " 3 00 Chas. E. Thomas, clerk, 3 00		3 00 DISTRICT No. 3. Elizabeth Alexander, to R. E. Linth-	Peggy Fletcher to E. Parker, 20	00 H nry Boyle, damages, 00 Dennii Etzler, " "amuel Nussbaum, " Ezra Etzler, "	14 75 John Wallace, coffin and grave, 5 00 13 44 Thomas Turner, physiciaa, 5 00 207 00 John B, Thomas, juror, 60	R. G. Barrick, \$ 23.50 Adam Birely, Henry Eaton, ace't 8 00, cr. 1 00 Wm. Funk, 4 70 Wm. 700k	Creek at Ruby's mill, Tuscarora at Copeland, Linganore at Haines', and repairing Monocacy at Greenfield. 7000 09
Edwd. L. Rice, " 3 00	David Trimmer, "	6 oo Maria Butler, 10 o 3 oo Elizabeth Barrick, 10 o	Mrs. Barney Howard to M. Weiner Joseph Harding, 15 Matilda Jones to Noah Bruner	00 ROAD No. 637.	7794 29 Wm. B. Storm, " N. Casper Quynn, " 50 J. M. McDaniel, " 50 Geo. W. Tyson, " 55	W. R. Johnson, 278 90 Ezra L. Kurn, 7 25 John H. Locke, 26 75 Ezra Minnick, acc't 3 63, cr. 1 00- 2 65	8105,237 40 By an assessment of (54) fifty-four cents on the (8100) one hundred dollars on
Wm. J. Cramer, return judge, 8 00 Joshua Stokes, " 3 00	Jacob E. Palmer, clerk, Aug. Clem, "	3 00 Elizabeth Erwin, to G. C. Rodrick, 20 o	Ann Leopold to J. M. Miller, 10 Eliza Lister to M. Weiner, 10	00 Daniel Swomley, "three " 00 George M. Smith, "three "	9 10 00 H. K. Hilton,	Ezra Michael, 3 00 Goo, W. *hank, 11 65 Henry Stokes, 3 20 John T. Smith, * 8 55	252 557,789, por assessment, being the amount of property liable to assess- ment and taxes, in Frederick coun-
Abednego Sličk,"3 00John H. Rouzer, clerk,3 00B. Colliflower,"3 00	OUT PENSIONS.	Benj. Hooper, Alice Hawkens, to D. M. Whip, Eliza Johnson, to P. Levy, 15 o	Susan Matson to J. M. Miller, 20 Lawrence Nichols, 10	 ⁹⁰ Geo. Bartlett, James H. Smith, poleman, Hažel Burke, axeman, 	1 50 D. M. Scholl, "56 1 50 John E. Price, "56 1 50 Geo. A. Gilbert, "56 0 00	Dr. Thomas Turner, Frederick Whit, acc't \$33 30, cr. \$11 00-22 30 H. Brennison, acc't \$8 30, cr. \$6 00-20 J. H. Clempson, 2 50	To balance due the county on comple- tion of levy. By an assessment of (8) eight cents on
DISTRICT No. 16.	DISTRICT No. 1. Mary A. Beaner, \$14 Susan Fisher, 15	Betsy Martz, to E. Griffin, 10 o Mrs. G. Slifer, to D. H. Koogle, 10 o Sophia Riffic, to C. H. Dean, 15 o	o Caleb Ogleton, 15 Mrs. Richardson, 10 Anna Streams, 10	00 Wm. D. Bowers, damages, 00 J. E. R. Wood,	450 00 400 00 10hn the Body of Lloyd Goodin. 821 00 1888 00 10hn Wallace coroner	C. H. Eckstein, John Haines, Joel Hall, Francis A. Knott, acc't \$3 23, cr. 51 00 - 4 35	the (100) one hundred dollars on \$25,- 265,789, per assessment, being the amount of properly liable to assess- ment and taxes, in Frederick county
John H. Toms, " 3 00 Josiah Bowlus, " 3 00	Cathoning Hombing nomeble to A T	5 00 Juliann Ray, to D. Seigler, 10 o Perry Speaks, to John W. Rems- burg, 15 0	Mary Sands to Henriotta Shafer 19.	ROAD No. 638, 60 Edward Routzahn, examiner, three days, §	Thomas Turner, physician, 500 William 8. Bennett, juror, 56 8 6 00 B. H. Whalen, 56 E. H. Biggs, 56	Jonathan Keller, 425 Josephus Long, 555 Jos O. Mobley, acc't \$23 95, er, \$3 33-20 62 Aaron T. Morria, 100	for public roads, per Act of Assem. bly. To appropriation for public roads, \$18,560.00
Isaiah Dorch, " 3 00	Susan Hopewell, 1	Ann E. Snerr, to Geo. Shafer, 15 o Eliza. Wiseman, to S. Routzahn, 20 o Sarah A. Waldeck, to D. Castle, of O., 10 o	John Wise to Geo. Shafer, 15	 Brandenburg, ". two ". Gea, Shank, ". ". W. H. Shaw, ". W. T. Delaplane, poleman, 	4 00 Jos. M. Ebbe ts	Fugeno Rowe, 3 00 Rob't Stokes, acc't \$503 34, cr. \$24 00- 479 34 Peter Sahm, 1 00 Chas. Smallwood, 45 00	Miscellancous.
Geo. W. Etzler, return judge, 6 00 Chas. W. Strasburg, " 3 00 Novie, 7 Stears, " 2 00	Harriet Jacent, to Daniel Baker, 1. Elizabeth Jones, to A. W. Nicodemus, 3 Harriet Jones, to Ezra Michael.	5 00 0 00 0 00 Mrs. Richard White, 20 0	0 Geo. Cookerly, 20	Jonathan Houpt, axeman, R. A. Reger, surveyor, Daniel Miller, damages, John H. Lighter, "	1 30 Joshua H. James, " 50 10 00 Peter Baer, " 46 41 43 John E. Price, " 50 05 71 Daniel Hendrickson, " 50	Dr. S. Sappington, 4 50 Francis P. Tehan, 189 63 John E. Unkefer, 4 85	Surplus on levy, Appropriation for public reads, Surplus on levy 1,802 63
Wm. H. Bowman, clerk, 3 00 Jeremiah Fox, " 3 00	Rachael Kohlenberg, 2 Rachael Lewis, to Ezra Michael, 1 Lucy Lee to Geo W Padgett	5 00 DISTRICT No. 4.	o Soloman Creager, 10 Hezekiah Hafleigh, 15 Lewis Link, 20	Ezra Beachtey, "	23 31 Lowis Rice, 60 George Groshon, witness, 33 108 45 Lowis Miller, 33	CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS. C. T. Albaugh, 592 60	By order, E. A. GITTINGER
DISTRICT No. 18.	Harriet Middleton, to C. A. Bushey, 1. Nancy Middleton, to C. A. Bushey, 1.	5 00 5 00 Mrs. Esterline, to J. W. Staup, 15 0	Catharine Nussbaum to George Rho- derick, 15 Elizabeth O'Brien, 10 Mrs. A. Perry 15	Daniel Burrier, examiner, three days. B. N. Norwood,	\$6 00 6 00 On the Body of Frank Gormley.	C. T. Albaugh, 1842 60 John F. E. Burgess, 35 30 John W. Crum, 6 30 F. W. Densey, 8 65 James Long, 9 50	The Mississippi Flood Forty Miles Wide,
Jacob Cashour, " 3 00 Weedon Clary, " 3 00	Ralph Nichols, Adam Poole, to Thos. R. Jarboe, 2	0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 DISTRICT No. 5.	Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. Wm. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to John O.	000 Henry Boyle, """" 000 R. T. Tiding, poleman, W. Wolker, chainm n, C. S. Burrier, ""	3 00 Dr. J. Dunott. physician, 5 00 8 00 Wm. A. Woodward, constable, 3 3 9 00 Ukror E. Young, Jupper	Wm H, Crantz, 103 75 Geo. W. Main, 23 00 Lorentz Rothenhoefer, 3 25 D. L. Stattlemyer, 10 50	ernment steamer Anits which left here vesterday with a quantity of pro-
John S. L. Aldridge, " 3 00	Richard Shawen, to A. J. McKenna, 1. Richard Shawen, to William Smith, 1. William Lee, to Geo. W. Copeland, 1	0 00 Catharine Bahey, 10 o 0 00 Ann Bowie, to D. Zeck, 20 o	o Beall Costly, 10 Lewis Lowery, 10	Jacob Smith, of E., damages, John W. Crum,	12 00 N T. Haller, "50 46 98 Chas, F. Dixon, "56 440 47 Michael Kennedy, 56 440 47 Alexandez Brancle, "56	Horatio Waters, 896 07 Wm. H. Ashbaugh, 34 70 Robert Barrick, - 40 2'	visions on board for sufferers from the Mississippi floods will go direct to
Jacob H. Naill, return judge, 6 00 Francis W. Haines, 4 3 00	Fanny Alshester 1	James Butler, to J. Hyder,10 cTiney Butler, to J. S. Waddles,25 cCasper Rertner, to Isaac Hyder,10 cMaria Constant, to J. A. Rowe,10 c	District, No. 14.	Chas. W. Miller, " Josiah Dutrow, " Geo. Dinterman, " Solomon Crum, "	63 75 John T. Moore, "56 22 75 Chas. H. Lorentz, "56 33 57 L. R. Cochran, "66 M. F. Perry, "56	Joremiah Dutrow, 15 60 Charles D. + ixon, 18 26 Green T. Grove, 9 00 M. F. Harding, 454 79	charge by an army officer, probably Major Benvard, and will then pro-
John E. Naill, clerk, 3 00 A. H. Bartholow, " 3 00	Dennis Angleberger, to A. W. Burk- hart, 1 Harriet Albaugh & Geo M Potts 2	5 00 Mary Dorsey, to """" 10 c Harriet Duphoon to J. A. Rowe, 20 c	Ann Adlum, Addison Dare to Daniel Culler, Mary Esworthy to David Culler	00 00 ROAD No. 640.	5710 97 Mr. S. T. Smith, " Wm. B. Storm, " Joe. Beacht, " J. S. B. Hartageck, witness	James Howard. 5 09 Bamuol Leazer, 7 95 Wm. F. Müller, 5 90	ceed to Friars' Point, from which place a number of boats will be gent
DISTRICT No. 20. Jacob H. Hinea, return judge, 6 00	Margaret Adams, 1 Alfred Brown, 1	5 00 Lydia Frazier, to C. F. Rowe, 20 o 0 00 Lydia Gloper, to Rev. Johnson, 20 o 0 00 Eliza Harris. 20 o	Mary Flin, Stockman, 20	00 Joseph Cronise, examiner, three days, David Derr, 00 Geo W Smith, """"	6 00 3 00 5 00 3 00 6 00 3 00 5 0 5	John W. Rine, 911 35 Chas. R. Smith, 9 90 Samuel Stevens, 12 62	out over the submerged bottoms, and all the people, now huddled together on bits of broken levees and other dry
David Wimmer, " 3 00 George W. Mort, " 3 00 Augustus Clem, clerk, 3 00	Robecca Brengle,2Margaret Bell,1Mary Berry,2	10 00 Mrs. B. Hoffman, to J. S. Waddles, 15 of Regina Hare, 10 of Regina Hare, 20 of Regina Hare, 20 of Regina Houck to J. S. Annan, 20 of Regina Ho	Marvey S. Kemp, 10 Allen Hawker, 15 Elizabeth Hale, 15	 Cllaton Zimmerman, rodman, Wm, F. Magruder, chainman, S. J. Getzendanner, R. A. Rager, surveyor, Henry Engle, damages, Henry Lingle, damages, 	3 00 3 00 11 00 171 09 W T Weatter physician 3 00 3 00	Jeseph Six, 60 95 Wm. A. Woodward, 540 40 D. M. Warner, 6 23	spots, but still surrounded by water in that region, will be transported to
Jacob E. Clem, " 3 00 For Judges and Clerks of the Election held	Barbara Bender, 2 Margaret Bowie, to Thos. E. Pope, 1 Mrs. Wm. H. Beatty, 2	5 00 Bridget Hanlan, to Mrs. Mahon, 5 00 Mary Keen, to J. A. Rowe, 30 00 Ressuns Knott, to Henry Maxwell	 Priscilla Key to Isaac Walker. 20 Jesse Little, 15 Mrs. John Leakins to Samuel Har- 	00 Mrs. H. Drill, " Louis Fou"s helrs, " The Misses Keefer, " Geo. Markell, "	100 00 W. I. Wolten, physician, 50 403 75 George P. Ramsburg, juror 55 30 23 Chas. H. Lorentz 55 5 00 L. R. Cochran 55 5 00 John Ebert 55	REGISTERS' ACCOUNTS.	places where they can be more com- fortable and properly provided for. The southern relief committee of St.
November, 1880.	Lettie Beaner, 1		gate, 15 Thomas Pearl to W. H. Leakin, 10		8751 72 F. Wertheimer, "	Otho J. Keller, - 60 00 Geo. W. Bairick, 64 75	Louis, will issue this morning an ap- peal to the citizeus generally, for

D FF C: W Ji O Ji	ranklin C. Thomas, " has. W. Tabler, clerk, Ym. J. Leib, " DISTRICT NO. 2—Precinct No. 1. ames Hopwood, return judge, Y. L. Greenwald, "	 and Biggs, to G. Dantz, Mary Bartholow, to H. M. Nixdorff, Henry and Susan Barnes, to Susannal Barnes, Barnes, Fanny Banks, Henry and Lucy Boyd, to John S Ramsburg, Mrs. James Blackston, Mary Collier, Cok, Margaret Conrad, Ohristian Cannon, to Lewis Brunner O Paniel Cannon, to A. W. Burkhart, 	25 00 H Elizabeth Miller, to B. Keitholtz, Pat McNulty, to C. F. Rowe, Lydia Riddlemoser, to D. Zeck, 20 00 Abdon Reed, to John Witherow, James Septre, to Henry Maxwell, Mary E. Stout, 20 00 Elizabeth Miller, to B. Keitholtz, Pat McNulty, to C. F. Rowe, Lydia Riddlemoser, to D. Zeck, Mary E. Stout, 20 00 Elizabeth Miller, to B. Keitholtz, Harden Keitholtz, Abdon Reed, to John Witherow, James Septre, to Henry Maxwell, Description Descript	25 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 10 00 Henry Awalt 10 00 Benjamin Davis, 10 00 Caroline Devilbiss to Mrs. Yonson, 10 00 Margaret Eyler to C. J. Peddicord, Maria Eigenbrode to John Ronzer, Polly Feizer, a, 15 00 Elirs Grimes	15 00 Joseph Hartsock, " 25 00 F. W. Haines, " 15 00 D. & P. Nuse mum, " 15 00 Wm. Derilbis, " 25 00 John Elgep, 2	6 00 Denni' Scholl 6 00 Wm, S. Bantz 1 25 Chav, K. Rameburg 1 25 Henry Strailman, witness, 1 25 Jerome Pumpel 1 2) J. Stanton (col'd) 5 00 Joseph Blair 2 50 E. L. Cramer 01 Henry Snyder 5 00 George Nailer	 Geo. W. Bairlek, B. J. Jamison, Peter Hauver, C. A. Riddlemoser, Go. Vaho J. Gaver, Hamilton Lindsay, Jas. A. Elder, Jas. A. Elder, G. W. Strasberger, Win Carmack, Luther Shaff, Ches. B. Simpson, Van B. Swearinger, Josiah F. Smith, F. H. Griffith, Lewis H Karn, B, Collidower, Wm. B. Dor 105, 	et 75 peal to the citizeus generally, for money, food, clothing, medicine and anything that can be of service. The officers and passengers of the City of Baton Rouge, which arrived here yes- terday from New Orleans, say that the river has an average width of forty miles. Nearly all the way from Cairo down, and with the exception of some sixty miles above and below Vickaburg, the levees are either washed away or covered with water, and of no particular benefit.
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