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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1885.

DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.-Hon. John Ritchie. Associate Judges .- Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—Frank C. Norwood.
Clerk of the Court.—Adolphus Fearhake, Jr.

Orphan's Court.

Julges .- John T. Lowe, John H. Keller, Robert Stokes.

Register of Wills.—James P. Perry.

County Commissioners.—George W. Padget, John W. Ramsburg, William H.

Lakin, George W. Etzler, James U.

Lawson. Sheriff .- George W. Grove. Tax-Collector.—D Z. Padget. Surreyor.—Jeremiah Fox. School Vommissioners.—Z. Jas. Gittinger,

Mersana L. Routzahn David D Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Condon Examiner. D. T. Lakin.

Emmitsburg District.

Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas Knouff, W. G. Blair, I. M. Fisher. Registrar .- E. S. Taney. Constable. - William H Ashbaugh. School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, John G Hess, C. T. Zacharias.

Buryess.—John G. Hess.

Town Commissioners.—D. Zeck, J. T.

Motter, F. W. Lansinger, Joseph
Smouffer, Geo. W. Rowe, F. A. Maxell.

CHURCHES.

Fiv. Lutheran Church.

Fustor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening sectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday school at 24 o'clock, p. m., Infants S. School 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor- Rev. Geo. B. Resser. Services cine, in the world, every Sunday morning at 101 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday morning at 94 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church

Pustor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. day evening lecture at 71 o'clock. Sunday School at 1½ o'clock p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Pastor-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass teed. 6 o'elock, a.m., second mass $9\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, a m.; Vespers 3 o'elock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Patstors-Revs. Geo. M. Berry and H. W. meeting every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a.m; Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m

MAILS.

Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 11.10 a.m.; From Baltimore through, 7.10 p. m.; From business entrusted to him Hagerstown and West, 4.35 p. m; From Rocky Ridge, 435 p m.; From Motters, 11.10 a.m.; From Gettysburg 4.30

p. m.; Frederick, 7.10 p.m. Depart. For Baltimore, closed, 7.15 a. m.; For Court House. Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 7.15 a m.; For Rocky Ridge, 7.15, a. m.; For Baltimore, Way, 3.20 p. m.; Frederick 3.20 p. m.; For Motter's, 3.20, p. m.; DENTIST, For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m.

All mails close 15 minutes before sched- all operations pertaining to his profess-Office hours from 6 o'clock ion. Satisfaction guaranteed. e. m., to 8.15 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Sach.; Geo. G. Byers, Sen. S. I. S Troxell, Jun. S.; John F. Adelsberger, C. of R; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.; C. J. S. Gelwicks, Prophet and Representative

'Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md."

Monthly meetings, 4th Thursday in each month. Officers: Dr. J. T. Bussey Prest.; F. A. Adelsberger, Vice-Prest.; J. P. Seabold, Sect.; N. Baker, Treas. Meeting and Club Rooms, Seabrooks' Building, E. Main St.

Emmitt Lodge No. 47, I. O. M.

Weekly meetings, every Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. D. D. Grand Architect, Jos. Byers; Worthy Senior Master, L D.Cook; Worthy Master, Geo. G. Byers; Junior Master, Jos. Houck; Recording Secretary, Jno. F. Adelsberger: Financial Secretary, R. P. Johnston; Treasurer Joseph Byers; Conductor, Goe L. Gillean; Chaplain, C. S. Zeck.

Emmit Building Association.

Pres't., C. F. Rowe; Vice Pres't. Geo. B. Ovelman; Ed. H. Rowe, Sect'y, and Treasurer; Directors, George P. Berm. Jos. Snouffer, J. A. Rowe, D. Lawrence, N. Baker, John F. Hopp.

Union Building Association.

President, J. Taylor Motter; Vice President, W. S. Guthrie; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H. Hoke; Solicitor, Henry Stokes; Directors, Jas. A. Rowe, F. A. Maxell, John G. Hess, D. Lawrence, R. H. Gelwicks, Chas. J. Rowe.

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IMPORTUNITY.

He standeth knocking at the door; "O Lord! how long? how long? Weeping, thy patience I adore, And yet the bars are strong. Lord, draw them from me, for my hand is weak.

Sweet, pleading voice I hear,"

The mist is rolling from the hill, The fourth slow watch is near: Through the small lattice I beheld his face,

In the cold star-light, full of pitying

He standeth knocking, knocking loud! Yes! for the timbers creak; "Sweet Savior, hear me speak;

I bid thee welcome; but in grief and pain

He standeth knocking, knocking oft,

The day of grace wears on, The chiding spirit whispers soft, "Perchance he may be gone

thrown

He standeth knocking, knocking faint "Blest Savior, leave not; But let me tell thee my complaint,

The misery of my lot, And let me sweep the floor thy feet must of the two revolvers. Dress. Deck myself royally for thy caress,

bless !" He standeth knocking, knocking still;

"Lord, help me in my doubt, Must I put forth this feeble will To draw thee from without?

The door flies backward; He but whispers "Live!" While on His patient breast. I, ing plead, "Forgive."

-New York Tribune.

"BALL UP, THERE."

EMMITSBURG, MD., versing freely upon various topics. us all. The tide was rising rapidly, bought a pair of boots, leaving his in England is 'the goat and com- Just then up shot a little hand, and Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs all operations pertaining to his profess. Among others, the vexed question and would shortly, without doubt, old ones to be repaired, and kept passes.' The origin of this is, that out spoke the triumphant voice of ap29 of 'Free Trade versus Protection,' engulf us. So tightly were we until he should call for them. Said in old days, generally the only place the little Auburn girl. She transfor animated discussion. Being a able, and only rendered us more man and found that he was going to DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist dilated freely upon the numerous wave would actually touch our feet. here in case he should be suspicious. Us,' which in course of time was cor- Spades." advantages enjoyed by the "old Oh, horror I who but ourselves can So, having obtained this information rupted into 'goat and compasses.' EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Enumitsburg professionally, on the 4th Wednesday of each month, and will winding up my peoration by stand those relentless waves which were to immediately sent for you." ing up, waving my pocket handker- drown us, surely, surely? Miles This was indeed good news. I chief and shouting at the top of my away from any "track," we were not hasten off to the police station, and, voice, "free trade forever," when likely to be heard by man. The accompanied by two officers in plain kept in suspense, for two men sud tering to each other and enjoying the my attention was attracted to a fig-No Opium or Morphia mixture. Will relieve Colic, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by Drs. D. Fahrner the cry which has sent a thrill of given all we possessed. Shouting to me, for although dressed difference to the heart of many a tray. horror to the heart of many a trav. was evidently useless. Yet we ently from what he had been on the eler in these regions, "Ball up shouted, screamed, yelled frantically. previous occasion of our meeting, I money or your life." The car driv- others with the thought that the wa- haps be very difficult to describe, er mecanically pulled up his horses, ter might not rise sufficiently high to that this man was none other than evidently fearing a repetition of the overwhelm us entirely but, I being Mr. Bushranger No. 1, with whose revolver practice, which might not considerably taller than my com- revolver I had that morning been so prove so harmless as the first, but I, panions in distress, they received intimate. Presently I observed perhaps more from long acquaint- this suggestion as a sort of ghastly that he was making signs to some ance with the class of men by whom joke, and laughed a bitter laugh. one in another part of the house. we were assailed than from indiffer Water all around us rising, still Scarcely had I made up my mind to ence to danger, seized the reins and rising! It was but too evident that secure the first named man than he whip from the paralyzed driver and our worst fears were soon to be re- made tracks to leave the theater. lop! "Ping! ping!" went the bul dear old home in England, with all with the aid of the officers I secured lets most unpleasantly close to our my beloved relatives wondering my man and conveyed him to the ears; however, we were getting some day why I did not return or at police station. well beyond their reach, and every least write; one prayer to my God Next morning the police were actound of the infuriated animals car. and I gave up all hope-but-hush! tively engaged in searching for numried us further from danger, when what do we hear! human voices, ber two, and one of the body very to our dismay, one of the wheelers singing? Is it delirium? No, it cleverly detected him riding at the To be a good lawyer a man must

starting again before the robbers Help! we cry again, and are answ- guilty. The man I had arrested could come up with us, but we were ered. They quickly arrive and help was sentenced to ten years in irons disappointed, for we were soon over- to free us from our bonds. taken by them. The first, a power | Instinctively we throw ourselves dergo a further trial for murder, for Across the waiting audience swept a He standeth knocking, knocking still. brains, and suddenly releasing me ing horses and the car driver the from his iron grasp, he, still keeping other, he going towards Melbourne the revolver to my head, drew an and I to Geelong. with it, with the remark that his excited, mounted on a raw-boned, Yet, how to guest him in so mean a place! ness," at the same time jocosely in stumbled about, threatening to fall Eastward there low'rs an angry cloud; change, and that I might want a lit- perilous position was so great that I tle "protection," which pleasantry, forgot my discomfort and urged on Oh, bide not there to feel the drenching being so much to the point, notwith my blundering steed until I arrived standing the serious aspect of affairs, at Geelong. caused a general laugh at my ex I had not been idle during my wind and rain. The surface of the Tell Thee, my strength against these bars pense. "Business" was quickly ride. The fresh air had braced up earth serves as flooring, since the And they who erst had hissed are weep-While thou still lingerest." "Not the passengers, my turn coming last, for space. Moreover, they had on crape butaca (similar in shape to some of Sand-bags of care and hoarded gains and self of the slightest relaxation of gating the mail bags on his knees, on which are the grinding stones,

Make myself worthy ere thou stoop to ranger took the reins, the other keep explained the circumstances to him. very well fed. Professional services to the public.— Then help my weakness." Hear each deliberately unharnessed the horses, such boots. None of them had. some wooden image of the Virgin. and we were one by one assisted "But," remarked one, "they are a Harper's Magazine. from the car and bound, some to the capital clue; for, from your descripwheels, others to the role of the car, tion I should think they are the only "spread eagle fashion." The rob pair in the colony." bers now proceeded to rifle our Leaving the police office to follow meaning of the old saying, "It takes sort of a saint you are, you old whitnext to open the mail bage, confis- hotel, obtained a change of clothing, the first place, it should not be nine cating numerous letters containing dined, and settled myself down for tailors, but nine tailers; and the THE Sunday-school teacher was notes, and wantonly destroying val- the evening to ruminate over the saying arose in this wise : In coun- going over the good old story of "In 18- I was Deputy Governor neless ones (from their point of events of the day and form plans for try villages in England, it used to King Solomon and his wisdom.of Melbourne Gaol, and, upon one view.) Having taken everything future action, when a tap at the door be the custom, and is now in rare "Now, dears, who was the great occasion, having important business which they could, without risk of announced the arrival of a messen- instances, when a person died at Queen who travelled so many miles which called me to Geelong, booked discovery, turn into money, they ger from one of the bootmakers, who night to tell the sexton, who then to see this King?" Silence prevail-Will attend promptly to all legal my place on the mail car, which was prepared to depart, each one taking desired to see me. Hastening to the tolled the bell of the village church ed in the class. "Why, you do jy12 ly the only public conveyance availa a horse, and were speedily out of shop, I confronted the tradesman He first rang a short peal and then know, all of you. The Queen who ble, and took my seat on the box sight. Our delight at being thus who apologized for troubling me. finished up with 'tailers'-three came to see the King." The name on one of those deliciously balmly lett without, receiving bodily harm 'But," said he, "I think I have seen, 'tailers' for a child, six 'tailers' for had been forgotten by the class. In FREDERICK CITY, MD. mornings so common in that coun- was soon changed to alarm far more your 'man'-look at these boots - a woman, and nine 'tailers made a order to help them, the kind, but OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite dec 9 if

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There were but three passengers issued for we become aware of a which had so attracted received to like little assistance. "You do know I There were but three passengers, ienced, for we became aware of a which had so attracted me. He ex superstitions may be traced to like little assistance. "You do know, I the car driver and guard, and we fearful peril hitherto, in the excite- plained that a man of gentlemanly simple sources. One of the most am sure. The name began with S, rattled along at a brisk pace, con- ment of the occasion, overlooked by appearance had called on him and common inn or 'public house' signs and she was a very great Queen." supplied us with ample materials bound that struggling was unavail- he, "I got into conversation with the of refreshment for the traveler was fixed the listening school-room with staunch Radical in politics, I was miserable. On and on came the wa- the theatre to night. I feared to Over the gate of the monastery there clear, business like voice: -"I know, eloquent in favor of the former, and ters, until now and again a large send you a message whilst he was was the motto, 'God Encompasseth teacher; it was the Queen of bang-ping-ping-. What could birds seemed to mock our misery, as clothes proceeded to the theater. be the matter? We were not long they garly flew over our heads, chat- We had not been there long before there," which is equivalent to the I think I was somewhat the calmest, felt sure from certain peculiarities old highwayman's challenge, "Your and tried to console and soothe the in his movements, which would, per-

proceeded with by bushranger No. my nerves, and I had begun to think inmates can seldom afford to have it 2, binding the car driver and guard, what clue I had to the robbers. cemented. The furniture consists of And when the last note, trembing, died whom he then assisted to mount the They were evidently "made up," a few hammocks hung across the car, after which he performed simi and wore blouses, so that I could room—they serve as seats by day lar kind offices for the other two not tell whether they were stout or and beds by night-some low chairs, the reason I think, that the robbers masks. Suddenly I remembered the seats used by the Assyrians and detected my intention to avail my that while one of them was investiwatchfulness on their part to make with his back towards me, I had and an image of a saint in some cora sudden and determined resistance, seen that his boots were "sprigged" ner of the room. The fireplacean intention I certainly had, but with copper "spriggs" or nails in a three stones placed in triangle on which was effectually frustrated by reculiar manner. "Here," thought the floor-is there too. Chickens, the close attention paid me by him I, "is a clue," and I determined to dogs, pigs, and babies all frolic tofollow it up. I accordingly sought gether in these poor homes, and ap-Being all aboard, the first bush the Chief Inspector of Police and ing guard over us with the dreaded He, knowing me in my official ca-

stumbled badly and was by reason comes nearer and nearer. Oh, joy! head of a "mob" of cattle, notwith- have sufficient regard for the truth of the great speed at which we were a boat is rounding the small prom- standing that he had shaved his chin to use it with discretion. going, unable to regain his footing, ontory to our right, and we distinct. and completely altered his dress,

and after a short but desperate ly hear the voices of several young It were a long story, to tell of the struggle, fell heavily. We hasten men singing. We shout once more. hearing before the magistrate, the how much you may be hindered tisements, we conclude the town is ed to dismount in hopes of getting They evidently see us, but do not committal and the trial; suffice it to-morrow.

ful man, seized me roughly by the down on our knees and thank Al which he had long been wanted, a is weak,

The night is chill. Enter thou till the throat and presenting his revolver mighty God for so remarkable a deprice having been set upon his head. With clumsy touch, when first he drew to my head, cooly informed me that liverance. Then we consult upon He was executed. This man was Of ruddy morning flush the day's young upon my making the slightest rethe best course to take, with the resistance, he would blow out my sult that I take one of the remain- ranger Morgan. - Detroit Free Press:

other with his disengaged hand and It was an uncomfortable ride "covered" my companions generally enough, I assure you. Wet through, friend would now proceed to "busi bare-backed coach horse, which timating that probably my political with me at every tew yards. Yet opinions had undergone a sudden the feeling of relief from my recent

pockets of everything valuable, and out certain instructions, I went to a nine tailors to make a man": "In ed sepulchre."

A Work Shop. lashed the horses into a furious gal alized. With one, thought of the This circumstance confirmed me, and

the poor animal upon his legs and appear to understand our position, to say that both men were found on the roads, the other had to un-

Yucatan Indian Huts.

The huts are oblong, and rounded at the corners. Some are divided in two by a partition. More gener- Once more! The third string breaks its ally the whole family crowd togeth. er in the single apartment. The wall is formed by putting sticks up- He stands-the while his genius unright in the ground and filling the interstices with mud, or else with a Is calm-one string and Paganini left. and whitewashed. The roofs are slanting and thatched, the thatch Against that storm as if they sought the being allowed to fall within two or pear to be tolerably happy, if not

weapons, and we found ourselves pacity, placed one of his men at my crammed with rubbish, its mistress being hurried away in the direction service, with whom I proceeded to sometimes sits in the hammock of the Geelong sands. Arrived there several bootmakers and inquired swinging, as untidy as her house, the quondam car-driver alighted, whether they had any knowledge of making artificial flowers to adorn tage for yourself, and are asked to

Every farmer has frequent-al- the poorly constructed drains and most constant-need of a work stop. made baby very sick with malarial It may not be a separate building; fever. Biby would have died but a place at one side of the carriage for timely use of Brown's Iron Bitroom will answer. There should be ters. There is nothing meaner in a good sized bench, with a vise at its way of coming, nor worse in its one end, a place for using the planes effects, than this malaria from the of which there should be at least underground regions. Mrs. Mctwo kinds provided. A shaving Donald, of New Haven, Conn, says, bench, with a drawing knife, is an "For six years I suffered from the essential feature of a well-stocked effects of Malaria, but Brown's Iron work snop; and saws, chisels, bit- Bitters cured me entirely." Try stock and bits, hatchet, files, screw- it when malaria steals in and undrivers, wrenches, etc., should all dermines your constitution. It will be at hand. For work in metal, give relief. punches, cold chisels, anvil, etc, are all needed. A soldering iron is important, and also a few needles and music of the village choir into awles, for doing the necessary mend- words. He says that "three hymns ing of the harness. By those pro- more or less lugubrious" were "renvided with a work shop or room, dered by a village choir, got into many a rainy day may be turned to voice by many preliminary snuffles work shop will do much to make companied by the snort of a huge the boys more interested in farm bass-viol which wallowed through work, and tend strongly to keep the tune like a hippopotamus." them at home when they might be tempted to go to the village or else-

No. 39.

PAGANINI. BY CHARLES L. THOMPSON.

He shambled awkward on the stage, the

tered low.

Another stroke ! Off flies another string With laughter now the circling galleries

quivering strands. And hisses greet the player as he stands.

bereft;

mixture that is afterward smoothed He plays. The one string's daring notes uprise.

three feet of the ground, to keep off A silence fall; then awe; the people

Some shouted "Bravo!" some had learn-

ed to pray.

The Retort Courteous. Old Bill Peterby is one of the very slickest rascals in Austin, at the same time he attends church regularly, and always has a mouthful of Biblical quotations. He had a business transaction with Gilhooly, and swindled him badly. Gilhooly remonstrated, whereupon old Peterby said :

"I am a plain spoken mar. My conversation is yea, yea, and nay,

"Yes, that's just the kind of a promise something in return, you say 'yea, yea,' and when you are called on to make good your prom-Vanity Fair thus explains the ise, you say 'nay, nay.' That's the

Meanest Sneak in Town.

Malarial gases sneaked up through

Dr. Holmes has rendered the

WHEN we want to find out the business vim and push of a town we look at their newspapers. If we see conclude that is a good place for business. If we see a sheet full of Work to day, for you know not patent medicine or foreign advardropping into one-horseism, - Ex,

SATURDAY, FEB 28, 1885.

THE OBELISK IN MEMORY OF WASHINGTON.

tially as follows:

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SPEECH. upon you the dignity of the event and in behalf of the joint commis- vania day: 11th, Nebraska day; 12. Lere for inspection of all. you have met to celebrate. The sion for the completion of the Wash and 13th, National Temperance day; in form, admirable in proportions, this column." composed of enduring marble and PESIDENT ARTHUR'S SPEECH.

subsequent action of Congress. short piece of music, which was ren | events of his military and political dered almost inaudible by the con- life. - The stately column that tinued stamping of the shivering stretches heavenward from the plain Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., and which our fathers made, their chil-Dr. J. C. Wellington, president of dren have fulfilled. In the comple the first vice president.

MR. CORCORAN'S SPEECH. association to rear the obelisk.

speaker in conclusion, "for the Wash- immortal name and memory of land." Wheat production in all fore the filing of his petition. ington National Monument Society George Washington." that its pious labors, as put to the proof of time, have issued in the fore us to day, and it is glory enough for the legislative and exec completion of the monument' on the these memorable events. yearly 2500 acres seeded in sweet foundations laid by the people, they have at once redeemed a sacred na tional pledge and fulfilled a sacred national duty by giving to this applause was abundant, in and out principal industries as pottery, terra one of them with foal, one three year old great obelisk the culmination and of time, with the thermometer near cotta and fine pressed brick has a crown with which it towers above zero, the crowds grew so cold they reputation the world over; fine FOUR HEAD OF MILCH COWS! earth and some heavenward like the were obliged to keep their feet in samples are exhibited. St. Jacob's 2 fine Bulls, one Alderney, and one fame it commemorates."

The remarks of the various speak. ers were inaudible, but the puffs of steamfrom their mouths were evidence that the proceedings were being car ried on according to programme, and the afternoon, all this wild and wa furnished the U.S. Government. at every little intermission the sau vering speculation as to the compo No finer geological display is seen with pigs. 3 wheelbarrows, and many

COLONEL CASEY'S SPEECH

To Colonel Thomas L. Casev. known .- N. Y. Sun. United States engineer, was assign ed the duty of presenting the part the construction of the monument and of delivering it to the President Souora on any pretext. of the United States Colonel Casey structure had been strengthened, so ty with silver.

Emmilsburg Chronicle. as to resist all natural causes of destruction except earthquakes and the wearing away of the sand bed beneath the stones. In conclusion New Orleans, La., Feb. 21, 1885. he said: "Although the dimensions of the foundation base were original liberty bell has subsided, interest in attraction. Continental and Con ly planned without due regard to that venerable relic has not. Everythe tremendous forces to be brought body inquires for it as soon as they lie buildings, with specimens of soap The ceremonies of the dedication gineering science have supplied ladies here last week. of the Monument at Washington means for the completion of the The following days were set apart Cooper, and the first passenger coach City on Saturday last, proceeded in grandest monumental column ever for special observance by the res attached was in 1830, and the Balnotwithstanding. The first speech its proportions the ratios of the masons; 10th and 11th, Cotton which they operated, are shown in Was by Senator Sherman, substan dimensions of the several parts of the Planters' Association; 12th, Nation models: also the masonic and ag carefully followed. The entire tion: 13th, Kentucky Day: 14th, ing down the foundation for what "The commission anthorized by height has been made slightly great- Florida day; 18th, Kansas day; 19 proved one of the most gigantic enthe two houses of Congress to pro er than ten times the breath of the South Carolina day; 20th, 21st, and terprises are actually to be seen in vide spitable ceremonies for the base, producing an obelisk that for 22nd, American Agricultural Asso this department. The original dedication of the Washington Mon. grace and delicacy of outline is not ciation; 25th, Commercial Traveling Morse telegraph instruments and annunce the order of ceremonies tian monoliths, while in dignity and 27th, Georgia day; March 5th, Pan was from Mrs. President Madison to

monument speaks for itself. Simple ington Monument, I deliver to you 15th, German day; 16th, Louisanna granite, resting upon foundations President Arthur was greeted tists' day; 21st, Minnesota day; died suddenly on the 15th inst. broad and deep, it rises into the with a round of hearty cheers. He 25th, New Mexico day; May 7, skies higher than any work of hu- read his remarks from manuscript California day. man art. It is the most imposing, in a clear, strong voice, to which In the Interior Department Gov costly and appropriate monument the audience listened more eagerly ernment building a very large ele ever erected in honor of one man. than to the words of any other gant painting is displayed, represent-It had its origin in the profound speaker. The President spoke as ing the first discovery of gold in this country, but of all civilized eventful years will soon have faded while just across the way is one of and \$15,000 in securities. Statesman and Father." Senator ed the faith of the nation that in this miles an hour," showing the con-pleuro pneumonia. Sherman then detailed the history city, bearing his honored name and of the monument association and the then, as now, the seat of general government, a monament should be The Marine Band then played a erected to commemorate the great open-air audience. Prayer was of whereon we stand bears witness to winter) and tropical fruits; cocoafered by the Rev. Mr. Suter, of all who behold it that the covenant nuts, pecans, English walnuts, cit-

the Columbia University, thereupon tion of this great work of patriotic fead the address prepared by Mr. endeavor there is abundant cause W. W. Corcoran, to whom had been for national rejoicing; for while den truck is cultivated all the year assigned the honour of representing this structure shall endure, it shall and shipped to the eastern cities the part taken in the initiation of be to all mankind a steadfast token the project of the construction of of the affectionate and reverent rethe monument by the Washington gard in which this people continue ing. There is a vast array of native Monument Society, of which he is to hold the memory of Washington Well may he ever keep the foremost The Masonic ceremonies by the place in the hearts of his country-Grand Lodge of the District of Col. men. The faith that never faltered, umbia which followed were brief. | the wisdom that was broader and deeper than any learning taught in "It has been said," he began, schools, the courage that shrank "that the fame of those who spend from no peril and was dismayed by their lives in the service of their no defeat, the loyalty that kept all country is better preserved by 'the selfish purposes subordinate to the unwritten memorials of the heart demands of patriotism and honor, than by any material monument' the sagacity that displaced itself in The saying is pre eminently true of camp and cabinet alike, and above the man whom the people of these all, that harmonious union of moral United States must forever hold in and intellectual qualities which has grateful veneration as the one enti- never found its parallel among men tled above all others to the honored -these are the attributes of characname of 'Pater Patrice;' yet, the in ter which the intelligent thought of stincts of the heart do but follow the this century ascribes to the grandest impulses of our higher nature when, figure of the last. But other and call for the commemorative column or the stately monument, not, in his noble life and its glorious tively. This department shall have or of Ephraim P Kittenger, an applicant for the stately monument, not, in his noble life and its glorious of the insolvent in honor of the mighty dead, they more eloquent lips than mine will deed, to preserve the name and fame achievements. To myself has been of an illustrious hero and patriot, assigned a simpler and more formal but to signalize the gratitude of the duty, in fulfillment of which I do generations for whom' he labored." now, as President of the United J T Searf, commissioner, is very answer such interrogatories or allega-The speaker then described the ef States and in behalf of the people, courteous to the public, and expecialforts made in Congress and by the receive this monument from the ly to the prese, and is delighted to Upon failure of such greditors, endorsers

Massachusetts, and Mr. John W. city of Baltimore one of the largest majestic structure which stands be Daniel of Virginia, then followed in in canning goods; and in the oyster due order, and we can only regret trade \$20,000,000 are annually ex that our limited space does not ad pended, amounting to more than all utive department of the government mit of the copying of them to com the other states combined. McMur- dence, about 11 miles South of Mt. St. that in 'assuming and directing the plete the record in this journal of ray & Co, of Frederick county, have Mary's College and 2 miles West from

ing the prayers inaudible.

sition of the Cabinet will be at an elsewhere, and the bitumenous coal other articles not herein named. end. Then at last the truth will be stands higher among manufacturers months will be given on all sums of

taken by the general government in taken steps to prevent the immigration of Mormons into the state of

ed out how the foundation of the They were held at about an equali Fish and marine animals common to of a Christian the Maryland waters are exhibited, jan 10-1m

OUR EXPOSITION LETTER. Special Correspondence.

aucient Egyptian obelisk have been al Editors and Publishers' Associa. ricultural implements used in lay-

trast of travel as late as fifty years

FLORIDA. rons, melons, vegetables of all kinds. Florida is indeed a great country. Corn, tobacco, cotton, cane, wheat oats, and grasses also thrive. Gar Arrowroot is raised in quantities. Preserved fruits make a good show woods in the collection, with mose hemp, etc. Fossils and marine sub stances create wonder from the pub lic. A block of cypress, of great dimensions, is somewhat smaller than the California "big tree." Tommie Wragg, a twe!ve year old lad sends an artistic likeness of Gen eral Perry, the new governor of Florida. The raised painted wooden map of the state gives one a good idea of its shape. Within this space is a handsome pagoda, occupied by Miss S M. Birich, representing the Chantangia society of Lake de Funiak, which evidences that the hand of woman has deftly decorated it. Beautiful oil paintings, etchings, lace and embroidery work, of many unique designs and artistic execu tion, have been placed most attrac Florida legislature has appropriated Laws of Maryland, that the sixth day of \$5,000 for their state.

MARYLAND.

hands of its builder and declare it exhibit and explain the valuable propose any interrogatorics the Court \$2 "It is glory enough," said the dedicated from this time forth to the products of "Maryland my Mary. will proceed to discharge said applicant from all debts and contracts made begrades to flour, in bags and barrels The orations of Mr. Winthrop of is a feature. But particularly is the February, A. D., 1885. corn. In fertilizers \$6,000,000 Cn Saturday, March 28th, 1885. At the dedication of the Washing worth are manufactured in Balti- at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. The following ton monument on Saturday last, the more, and fire clay here is one of the TWO GOOD MARES motion to try and get warm, and oil, Brown's Iron Bitters, Bull's Durham, an Adriance Reaper, an Osborne Mower (new), 2 Syracuse plows thus they applanded all the while, Cough Syrup, and other patent med- a three-horse and a two-horse plow har drowning the music, as well as mak | icines have their home in this state. row and shovel plows, corn-coverer, The display of fine variegated mar- Wheat Drill, horse rake, jagger, buggy, spring wagon, a two-horse wagon, cart, ble and granite for building is un- steel buhr carn crusher, sleigh, 2 horse On Wednesday of pext week, in equilled and many contracts are sled, pair of hay carainges, wheat fan,

and steamboatmen for fuel than any \$5.00 dollars and upwards, the purchas-THE Mexican Government has other. Here only the famous can of the undersigned, with interest from vas back duck and the terrapin are the day of sale, Sums under \$5.00 cash. known to epicares, and they are displayed in taxidermy together No goods to be removed until the terms are complied with HENRY LINGG. with every bird and fowl, and ani- T L. Naill, Auct. FLORIDA strawberries, new toma- mals common to that section. Visioutlined the action of Congress with toes, encumbers, &c., were offered tors must not fail to examine the THE HANNAH MORE ACADEMY. regard to the monnment, and point for sale in New York, on Monday. case of owls which are wisely shown. 1882. Noted for health toon, careful training a

together with a mounted Albino deer, a rarity. A list of Presidentfrom Washington to Lincoln are pictured. 3 600 different envelopes While the enthusiasm over the old used during the late war make an federate money, photographs of pub into play in building so large an ob enter the exposition. It was crown- stones, slate and iron, are prominent elisk, the resonrces of modera en ed with wreaths and flowers by the ly displayed. The first steam engine ever run in America was the "Peter due order, the extreme cold weather erected in any age of the world. In pective bodies: February 9, Free timore and Ohio was the road on ument, direct me to preside and to excelled by any of the larger Egyp Men's day; 26th, Connecticut day; the first message sent over the line deemed proper on this occasion. I grandeur it surpasses any that can ama day; 8th, French day; 9th, Mrs. Wetherel in 1844, and the need not say anything to impress be mentioned. Mr. President, for Knights of Honor: 10th, Pennsyl modern instruments now in use are

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Temperance Soc ; 17th, Mississippi MR. FRANCIS A. DREXEL, the day; 18 h to 24th, inclusive, Bap well known Philadelphia Banker

> A GARGLE of strong black lea us ed cold night and worning is now fashionable in London as a preventive of sore throat.

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countries, that the name and fame into the past when death had but late equal size containing a modern loco On Thursday, by order of the of Washington should be perpetuated by robbed this republic of its most motive rushing through the canons State authorities, the entire herd of by the most imposing testimonials of beloved and illustrious citizen-the Learing the letters emblazoned on Mr. Kesler, Chester county, sevena nation's gratitude to its Hero, Congress of the United States pledg its front, "19th Century, 1885; 60 teen cows, were killed to stamp out

AT Elmira, N. Y., on Saturday evening a four year old child of J. H. Miller upset a coal oil lamp on a Land of flowers! Col. W. H. Se table and was burnt to death. The bring is commissioner. Noted for mother in trying to save the child its delivious oranges (a state without was also fatally burnt, dying the



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JO. 4659 INSOLVENTS. In the Circuit Court for Frederick

County. In the matter of the application of Ep' raim P. Kittinger for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland.

April, A. D., 1885, has been fixed by an order of the Circuit Court for Prederick County for the appearance of the said Ephraim P. Kittenger in said Court to tions as his creditors, endersers or secuities may propose of allege against him \$1 for RMINESTONE EARDROPS or securities to make any allegations or Given under my hand this 26th day of

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youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured. It checks falling of the hair, and stimu-

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Ma. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., 1s/y 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced alling out, and in a short time I became learly bald. I used part of a bottle of VER'S HAIR VICOR, which stopped the falluse of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

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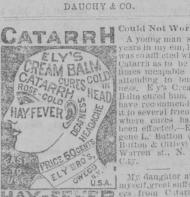
in the eyes of the public."

MRS, Q. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm
St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says:
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1	STATEMENT SHOWING THE COND THE BUFFALO GERMAN INSURA PANY OF BUFFALO, N. Y., DEC. 31 ASSETS.	ITION OF NCE COM- , 1884.
	Value of real estate owned by the Company, less amount of encumbrance	\$275,000 00
1	Loans on bond and mortgage	134,475 00
	Stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company (market value)	425,777 50
1	for cash actually loaned by the com-	99,800 00
0	pany. Interest due and accrued on stocks, bonds and other securities. Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the Company deposited	843 42
0		94,551 61
0	Premiums due and in course of collec-	48 040 20
	tion. Bills receivable, not matured, taken for risks. All other admitted assets detailed in	3,067 38
2	statement on nie in this omce	475 00
9	Total admitted assets	\$1,077,030 11
9	Losses reported, adjusted and unpaid. \$30,785 60 Reserve as required by law. 257,935 76 All other claims. 7,908 30	1
	Total liabilities	296,579 66
	Surplus as regards policyholders Capital stock paid up	\$780,450 45 200,000 00
	Surplus as regards stockholders	\$580,450 45
	Total income	\$414,265 99 \$60,458 75
	Amount of noticies written in Maryland	
	Premiums received on Maryland busi-	414,100 00
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Ł	during the year 1884	414,186 00
-	Premiums received on Maryland busi- ness in 1884. Losses paid in Maryland during 1884. Losses incurred in Maryland during 1884.	2,876 72 305 60 3,705 60
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l	PY THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT	
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-	STATEMENT SHOWING THE CONDI- THE GREAT WESTERN MARINE IN: COMPANY OF NEW YORK, DEC. 31 ASSETS.	
ì	Stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company (market value)	\$730,800 00
1	Interest due and accrued on stocks, bonds and other securities	10,262 50
l	belonging to the Company deposited in bank. Premiums due and in course of collec-	40,562 30
1	44 4 4	85,387 05
l	Bills receivable, not matured, taken for	40,782 04
ı	All other admitted assets detailed in statement on file in this office	2,362 44
-	Total admitted assets	\$910,156 33

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00 04 22 13	Total admitted assets. LiaBILITIES. Losses reported, adfusted and unpaid. Reserve as required by law. 64,175 75 Unpaid interest and scrip. 8,528 51 Unpaid dividends to stockholders. 1,617 40 All other claims. 265 70	\$910,156	-
01	Total liabilities	177,220	į
62	Surplus as regards policyholders Capital stock paid up	\$732,986 662,080	
40	Surplus as regards stockholders	\$70,856	
	Total income	2,434	
56 69 49 18 00	STATE OF MARYLAND, INSURANCE DEPARTMEN COMMISSIONER'S OF ANNAPOLIS, JANUA In compliance with act of 18%, cus hereby certify that the above is a true al the statement of the GREAT WESTER, INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW Y cember 31, 1884, now on file in this depar	ry 17, 1885 apter 106, ostract fro N MARII ORK to J	ON

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BY THE INSURANCE DEPARTME	NT.
STATEMENT SHOWING THE CONTINUE SALTIMORE EQUITABLE SO DECEMBER 31ST, 1884.	DITION OF DCIETY IN- MORE, MD.,
Value of real estate and ground rents	
owned by the Company, less amount of encumbrance thereon	176,300 00
Stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company, (market value,)	1,523,780 75
belonging to the Company deposited in bank	1,954 84
Total admitted assets	\$1,605,807 12
LTABILITIES. Losses reported, adjusted and unpaid \$3,407 8 Reserve as required by law. 575,405 5 All other claims. 1,600 0	1
Total liabilities	. 580,414 82
Surplus as regards policy-holders Assets not admitted as above stated	\$1,025,382 80 4,800 00
Total surplus	. \$1,080,182 80
Total income	. 116,750 28

	Amount of policies written in Maryland	3,420,517 00 3,199,162 00 39,859 49 14,686 35 12,417 08
The state of the s	STATE OF MARYLAND, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFF; ANNAPOLIS, 30th Janu In compliance with Act of 1878, cha hereby certify that the above is a true abe the statement of the BALTIMORE EQ SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE, to Decembe now on file in this Department. JESSE K. 1 fe9-m3t. Insurance Comm	ary, 1885. oter 106, I stract from UITABLE r 81st, 1884,
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1	THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURAN PANY OF BALTIMORE, MD., DEC. 3 Value of real estate and ground reuts	CE COM- 31, 1884.
	owned by the Company, less amount of encumbrance thereon	\$88,142 20 41,028 00
	Stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company, (market value). Amount of all loans (except mortgages) secured by stocks, bonds and other se- curities hypothecated to the Company for cash actually loaned by the Com-	111,359 79
	pany	20,080 00
	and other securities	889 46
	bank Premiums due and in course of collection All other admitted assets detailed in state	4,772 49 503 19
li	ment on file in this office	1,290 08
all	Total admitted assets.	\$268 015 21

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2,988,155 16	Total admitted assets	\$268,01
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ladmitted assets	\$866,641 55	Stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company (market value.)	0,815 8,94°
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HOWARD BANK,
BALTIMORE, February 12, 1885.
An ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the BANKING HOUSE, TUESDAY, February 24, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock.
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Baltimore, Feb. 19, 1885.
The undersigned WILL CONTINUE THE MANUFACTURE OF MOROCCO LEATHER, under the style of M. S. ATKINSON.

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BALTIMORE, FEB. 5, 1885.
THE UNDERSIGNED, having severed his connection with the firm of Leon Meyers & Co., takes this method of informing his friends and the public that he HAS OPENED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER HANOVEK AND GERMAN STREETS, Room 12, with latest designs of FANCY CAKUS and ADVERTISING NOVELTIES, PLAIN AND PRINTED WRAPPING PAPEL, ETC. All kinds of PRINTING cheaply executed.

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WASHINGTON'S MONUMENT

ment; and then, turning to President Arthur, said: "Mr. President, for, and in 'phalf of the Joint Commission for the Completion of the Washington Monument, I deliver to you this

MONDAY, FEB. 23.

my accomplished and lamented friend. our late minister to Italy, so happly pointed out to us. It is not, indeed, as were those ancient obelisks, a monolith, a single stone cut whole from the quarry; that would have been obviously impossible for anything so colossal. Nor could we have been expected to attempt the impossible in deference to Egyptian methods of construction. We might almost as well be called on to adopt as the emblems of American progress the bronze crabs which were found at the base of Cleopatra's Needle! America is certainly at liberty to present new models in art as well as in government, or to improve upon old ones; and, as I ventured to suggest some years ago, our monument to Washington will be all the more significant and symbolic in embodying, as it does, the idea of our cherished national motto, e pluribus unum. That compact, consolidated structure, with its countless blocks, inside and outside, held firmly in position by their own weight and pressure, will ever be an instructive type of the national strength and grandeur, which can only be secured by the union of many into one.

Not, Lowell:

Virginia gave us this imperial man,

Cast in the massive mould

Of those high-statured ages old

Which into grander forms our mortal metal

Which into grander forms our mortal metal ran;
She gave us this unblemished gentleman:
What shall we give her back but love and praise?
"Virginia has had other noble sons, whom I will not name, but whom I do not forget. When I remember how many they are, and how great they have been, and how much our country has owed them, I may well exclaim, 'Felix prole virum.' But, as I think of her Washington—of our Washington,let me rather say—I am almost ready to add, Læta Deun. partu!"

Continuing, Mr. Winthrop, addressing the young men of the country, says: "The prime meridian of universal longitude, on sea or land, may be at Greenwich, or at Paris, or where you will. But the prime meridian of pure, disInterested, patriotic, exalted human character will be marked forever by vonder Washington obelisk! * To the young men of America, under God, it remains, as they rise up from generation to generation, to shape the destinies of their country's future—and woe unto them if, recardless of the great example which is set before them, they prove unfaithful to the tremendous responsibilities which rest upon them!

"Yet let me not seem, even for a moment, to throw off upon the children the rightful share of those responsibilities which belongs to their fathers. Upon us, upon us it devolves to provide that the advancing generations shall be able to comprehend, and equal to meet, the demands which are thus before them. It is ours—it syours especially. Sentators and Recressentafives—to supply them with the means of that universal education which is the crying want of our land, and without which any intelligent and successful free government is impossible.

"We are just entering on a new olympiad of our national history—the twenty-fifth olympiad since Washington first entered upon the administration of our constitutional government. The will of the people has already desirnated under whom the first century of that government is to be closed, and the best hopes and wishes of every patriot will be with him in the great responsibilities on which he is about to enter. No distinction of party or of section prevents our all feeling alike that our country, by whomsoever coverned, is still and always our country, to be cherished in all our hearts; to be upheld and defended by all our hands:

"Most happy would it be if the 39th of April, on which the first nauguration of Washington took place in Ir89, could henceforth be the date of all future inauguration of the ground has a standard of American statesman ever mano

sceparate boroughs, diffused over an extensive surface, where representation was organized on the principle of universal suffrage. And in the very terms of surrender to the Commonwealth it was stipulated that 'the people of Virginia' should have all the liberties of the free-born people of England; should entrust their business, as formerly, to their own grand Assembly, and should remain unquestioned for past loyalty to the king.

"As in New England the Pilgrim colony grew apace, so in Virginia prospered that of the Cavaliers. With the love of landed estates which is an instinct of their race they planted their homes in the fertile lowlands, building great houses on broad acres, surrounded by ornamental grounds and gardens.

"Mimic empires were these large estates,"

or classic calcation, and in the on exploitown of Williamsburg the winter season shone resplendent with the entertainments of a refined society.

"Barges imported from England were resources of amusement and means of friendly visitations along the water courses, and heavy coaches drawn by four and six horses became their mode of travel.

"Born almost to the saddle, and to the use of fire-arms, they were keen hunters, and when the chase was over they sat by groaning boards and drank confusion to the Frenchman and Spaniard abroad, and to roundhead and prelatist at home. When the lurking and prelatiory Indians became the object of pursuit, no speed of his could clude their flery and gallantly mounted cavalry.

"This was the Virginia, these the Virginians of the olden time. If even in retrospect their somewhat aristocratic hanners touch the sensitive nerve of a democratic people it may at leas be said of them that nothing like despotism, nihilism, communism or dynamite was ever found amonest them; that they cherished honor and courage, the virtues preservative of all other virtues; that their homes became the nurseries of men, and leaders of men, who could cope with great forces, resolve great problems and assert great principles. And it is at least true that their habits of thou ht and living never proved more dangerous to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' than those of others, who in later days corrupt the suffrage in the rank growth of cities; build palaces and pile up millions amid crowded paupers; monopolize telegraphic and railway lines by corporate machinery; spurn all relations to politics, save to debauch its agencies for personal gain; and know no Goddess of Liberty, and no eagle of country save in the images which satire itself has stamped on the mighty dollar!

"In 1657, while yet 'a Cromwell filled the

past exploits only in the sun of a new-found glory.

"First to percieve and swift to point out defects in the articles of confederation, they became manifest to all long before victory crowned the warfare conducted under them. Charged by them with the public defense. Congress could not put a soldier in the field, and charged with defraying expenses, it could not levy a dollar of imposts or taxes. It could indeed borrow money with the assent of nine States of the thirteen, but what mockery of finance was that when the borrower could not command any resource of payment.

"The States had inductive the conference of the states of the states of the thirteen."

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roadway around the monument was packed with carriages. The President and a number of invited guests, including several cabinet officers, viewed the scene from the White House.

THE MONUMENT.

The Washington monument is the highest in the world, its cap-stone being 555 feet above the ground. It can be seen at a distance of twenty miles in all directions. The corner-stone was laid July 4, 1848. Robert C. Winthrop, then Speaker of the House of Representatives, made the principal address. The cap-stone was put in position Dec. 6, 1884. The entire cost of the monument was \$1.187,710. Congress contributed \$900,000. At its base the obelisk measures 55 feet square, and the walls are 15 feet thick, and at the roof 7 inches thick. The pyramidal top begins at the 500-foot mark, where the dimensions are 34 feet 6 inches. The roof is 55 feet high; the weight of the crown piece is 3,300 pounds, and the weight of the entire shaft is \$2,000 tons. The area covered by the foundation is 16,002 square feet; the sub-foundation is composed of Portland cement concrete, 15,000 barrels of which were used in the work. An iron stairway of \$900 steps, and an elevator of 7 tons capacity, furnish facilities for ascending the interior. The following table shows the height of the tallest structures in the world and of other celebrated memorials:

The Washington Memorial.

The Great Pyramid.

Cathedral at Amiens (central spire).

423 St. Peter's at Rome (to top of dome).

435 Cathedral at Milan.

335 The Bartholdi Statue.

309 The Bartholdi

hia Cathedral (dome).....

Statue of Liberty. 220
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London Monument. 202
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NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ORATORY.
The Boston Evening Transcript of Saturday published in full the oration of Mr. Winthrop and a greater portion of Maj. Daniel's.
In an editorial reference to the orations the Transcript says: "Comparisons of these productions—anscendent in their mode of treatment, and by their variant styles of diction symbolizing the divergent intellectual culture of the North and South—would be unprofitable. Both will excite admiration wherever Washington's fame is cherished as a precious legacy." In another article the Transcript says: "The oration of Hon. John W. Daniel rose to the height of the grand occasion. Its glowing rhetoric held in brilliant solution the salient facts in the history of one of the greatest men that ever lived in the tide of time. It was a masterly production."

LOCAL MATTERS. Real Estate Transfers—Feb. 20.—Fredk. Steinwedel to V. Y. Stadelman, lot south side of Dover street, near Penn, 12 by 50 feet, \$750; ground rent \$24. John Hopf and wife to Joseph Keimig and wife, one lot, \$550. Joseph Keimig and wife to John Keimig and wife, lot east side of Somerset street, near Chase, II feet 6 inches by 75 feet, \$700; ground rent \$22 55. Peter Owens to £. J. Owens, lot southwest side of Front street, \$3 feet 7 inches by 70 feet, \$5. Henry C. Tunisto S. O. Bugess, ten lots. Maria L. Ringgold and husband to W. A. C. Petz and wife, lot east side of Exeter street, near Gay, 14 feet 6 inches by 92 feet, \$2,500. Wm. H. Pitcher to M. M. Benthal, lot north side of Lanvale street, near Mount, 15 feet 5 inches by \$1 reet 4 inches. \$1,000; ground rent \$90. August Henneman, administrator, to M. McMahon, lot north side of Saratoga, street, near Howard, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,400 Lawrence Turnbull and wife to F. W. Pearson, lot northward, 15 ty 38 feet, \$2,500. George C. Patterson and wife to J. H. Prentiss, four lots, \$2,215. Onaries E. Thomas, administrator, to J. B. Thomas, two lots, \$575; ground rent \$120. Asenath Atkinson, executrix, to A. Atkinson, three lots, \$1. J. H. Prentiss, four lots, \$1, 500 Lawrence lots, \$1. Joseph L. Bowen and wife to K. W. Kinger, lot southeast side of Cross street, near Feb. C. Bowless and wife to Surthward, \$1, 500 Lawrence Lawrence

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FIRE'S TERRIBLE WORK.

Eleven Persons Lose Their Lives by the The Outlook for England at Home and TAKING Timmes in New York and Philadelphia.

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WHAT IS GOING ON ABROAD.

Abroad.

The general impression in London, accord-The general impression in London, according to a special correspondent of the New York Sun, is that Sir Stafford Northcote is playing so as not to win. He has worded his amendment so as to make it impossible for the radicals and difficult for the Irish to go with him. The radicals are hostile to the advance to hartour and against intervention in the Soudan at all. On the other hand, the Irish will find it hard to encourage a proposal to make war on the Soudanese in their struggle against Egyptian tyranny and English interference, and will hardly vote against the supreme place in the affections of Irishmen. The only sections which Northcote has a chance of winning are the whigs, who hate the Egyptian pohey of Gladstone, and who are still more bitter against the recent socialistic pronouncements of Chamberlain; and as many of them have no chance or desire of sitting in another Parliament, they are expected to vote with their consciences and their animostities. But this calculation is hardly correct, and therefore people universally suppose that the vote of censure is a Platonic demonstration intended to point a moral when the time comes for the appeal to the constituencies at the general election rather than to get a majority in the present Parliament.

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Meantime the general outlook for England is blacker than ever. The retreat in Egypt has made Englishmen extremely shame faced, and the pessimistic mood which has been prevalent for some time past is leading to an examination of the military and naval resources of the empire in the spirit of downright and almost childish panic.

The assections as to the powerlessnoss of the army, however, receive startling confirmation from the complete disorganization that has followed on such a small demand on the strength of the British government as the reinforcement of the Egyptian expedition. To send 14,000 men to the Soudan it has been found necessary to depiete the best regiments of the country, to call upon the Guards, which used to be considered the cack corps, that was only brought out as a last resort. Even in this corps the examination by medical officers has revealed terrible weakness, no fewer than 250 men being rejected in one battalion as unfit for a campaign in Africa, while from another battalion at least 200 men are ordered to the front who have not yet been through a full course of musketry drill. The completeness of the military collapse is proved finally by the calling out already of the reserves and the military.

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SALE REGISTER.

On Tuesday March 3d Charles Grothey at the Rochdale Factory near this place will sell horses cows farming implements &c. See Bill.

On Saturday, March 7th. Samuel Sebold about 3 miles from Emmitsburg near Maxell's Mill will sell horses cows farming implements &c. T. L. Naill Auct.

On Wednesday March 11th John T. Cretin, at Clairvaux near Mt. St. Mary's College. will sell horses cows, farming implements, &c. T. L. Naill, Auct.

On Thursday March 19th Mary E. Martin near Motter's station will sell hores cows farming implements &c. T. L. Naill Auct.

On Saturday March 28th Henry Lingg about 1 mile S. W. of Mt. St. Mary s College will sell horses cows farming implements &c. T. L. Nottl And

BURG CHRONICLE is 212.

hitanyhow. THE County Commissioners meet on

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over with ice ten inches thick.

Tomorrow will determine the Lion or 312,442. the Lamb prognostication for the begining and end of the month of March.

WANTED.—5,000 logs at Iron Dale 312,287. Saw Mill, to saw on shares. Wm. L McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg

money by using Dr. Fahrney's Health Restorer. \$1.00 at Eichelberger's Drug

panies call on W. G. Horner, Agt., office February term was experienced. As we ill during the night, and although medi-N. E. corner of the Public Square, Em- have before remarked, except in August cal aid was promptly rendered, died as mitsburg, Md.

follow a winter of heavy snow-fall." The ly very short, not extending over more

Worm Syrup. Sweet as honey and most week the two boys were arrested at Cum
Westernly course. On Wednesday of last week the two boys were arrested at Cum
and the many Throat Affections of chilial interest are "Della Crusca and Anna Fountain on the square, but a short dis
Whooping Cough, westernly course. On Wednesday of last week the two boys were arrested at Cumidentifications of specidentifications of spe bottle.

H. J. STAHLE, Esq., of the Gettysburg Compiler, and Rev. Father Boll, returned of William Russell, the wealthy store- Wednesday night of last week the fam. from New Orleans on Saturday last keeper, at Resiterstown, Md., who was lily of Mrs. M. E. Fallon, on East Church greatly pleased with their trip.

colds with Dr. Fahrney's Comp'. Syr., of discovered in the person of Philip Bliz- on the first floor of the dwelling, and a Wild Cherry. 25 and 50 cts. a bottle at zard, a farmer, residing about five miles failure to properly adjust the register, Drug Store.

Two of Wm. Smith's children of covery was made to-day through infor- until several members had already be-Bridgeport, this county, died from scar- mation given the authorities by the aged come unconscious, was the discovery det fever last week, and were both in- mother of the suspected person. She made. terred in one grave at Piney Creek.

March 16th, will be partially visible here, her if she revealed a crime he was con on North Market street, near Fifth. He will begin 11 o'clock, 59 min. 51 sec., a. nected with. A warrant was issued for came down Market at a rapid rate, keepm., and end at 2 o'clock, 32 min. 29 sec. Blizzard's arrest. In serving the war ing the middle of the street, until in front p. m.

curl in the stem on the same line with were identified as those stolen from wheel came in contact with the posts of

about all departed and gone; henceforth stolen from Russell's store. . Washington City.

Fast Time.

their dinners.

NEXT we shall have the "piping of the up my cold and drove it away." Dr. Blue-bird," and the Baltimore American Bull's Cough Syrup she meant, of course. will bring out the "Ethereal Mildness," On and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on to say naught of those pungent, sidesplitting witticisms wherewith it is wont to divert its readers.

Leave Rocky Ridge 10.40 A. M., and 3.55 school she had slipped and fallen on the Rev. Edw. J. Lefevre, C. M.

Jo BLANK, has got home and has sat down again, very ponderously, on the Walters, accompanied by Miss Annie On Saturday February 28 John G. Hess will that which encourages and maintains the lailroad station in this place, the horse stone dwelling on the farm of Mr. John

On Wednesday, March 4th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. W. P. Nunemaker & Co, will sell in this place horses, cows, buggies wagons &c. See adv. and bills. T. L. Maill Auct. enviable, for when he tilled the ground in the dewy twilight and caught a sharp touch of rhenmatism, he had no Salvatice, and it has been the experience of

List of Letters.

Master Bryant B. Wortz.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for every one in the spring. Emi On Saturday March 14th Abiah H. Martin about 3 miles from Emmitsburg on the farm of Samuel Krise will sell horses cows farming implements &c. T. L. Naill Auct.

grants and travelers will find in it an effectual cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc.' that break out on the On Wednesday March 18 John Munshouer near the Emmitsburg and Tanevtown road 2 miles from the former place will sell horses cows farming implements &c. See bills. T. L. Naill Auct.

A snow storm set in here on Tuesday

A Tramp Badly Frozen.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York

THE Inauguration of President Cleve- best. Horse cars, stages and elevated C. D Eichelberger. land will take place on Wednesday next | railroad to all depots. Families can live Drew's Yeast Powder is the purest, Hotel than at any other first class hotel

List of Patents.

W. R. Miller, Balto., telephone 312 592. Price fifty cents; of druggists. T. A. Haylor, Balto., ice-cream freezer

R. P. Scott, Balto., pencil-clasp 312.286

If it be arue that, "good crops will be observant, for its duration is generalunperceived except by those who may -Hagerstown Mail. INFALLIBLE.—Such is Dr. Fahrney's Either introducing a warmer or a colder and Dumb Institute, this city, taking a

A Farmer Accused of Murder. BARTIMORE, Feb. 23 - The murderer brought them back to the institution. shot and killed two years ago by a burg- street, made a narrow escape from suffilar, whom he detected in the act of rob- cation by coal gas. The sleeping apart-

that she be protected from the violence a horse attached to a coal cart, and own-

The aged will be reckoned from among The prisoner refuses to explain how he containing pictures belonging to Wm. A. scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells' Health D., at Grace Lutheran church, Westmin day of sale; sums of \$5.00 and under those who witnessed the laying of the came in possession of the goods. His Burger. The animal next came in con-Renewer. corner stone; of the grand Obelisk at mother says he would go away and re- tact with another cart, but did no dammain over night, and on returning he age, and while turning into West Patrick THE party who carried the Setter dog large quantity of stolen property alarmage done will amount to about forty using Wells' "Rough into the Country, after killing him, were ed the old lady, and, fearing trouble, she dollars. On Monday morning about Troches, 15c.; Balsam, 25c. seen and recognized If they will call on informed her son of her intention to re- seven o'clock the horse ran away againthe owner, at once, and pay camages the veal the secret. He thereupon threaten- and running on the pavement in front of

'Died of ammonia, poor fellow," said for Dr. Bull's Cough Stirrup. It stirred life. I most heartily recommend it.

Another Runaway.

On Wednesday evening as Mr. Joseph Frederick News. No doubt he is clever, Deery, both of hem residing near Mr. but then the taste that originates, and St. Mary's College, were passing the

"A DAM the goodliest man of men since | IT is a good rule to accept only such On Friday, March 6th, William J. Ovelman, 2 miles north of Rocky Ridge, near the road leading to Motter's Station, will sell horses, cows, farming implements, &c. T. L. Naill.

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Accidents.

A Safe Remedy for Children.

DuLac's "Swiss Balsam" is acknowvator. Restaurant supplied with the ones. Price 25 and 75 cents. Sold by

The use of Iodoform or Mercurials oct 18-1y the form of suppositories or omtments... tor dovernor of the State. One was the should be avoided, as they are both in. daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Price. all departments of rural and household tend church. The following Patents were granted by detected by its offensive odor. The Wednesday and interred in the church- and Rare Plants, etc.; Joseph Harris the values: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, to n in the ex- chain 10 cow chains, 2 sets bells, cup Feb. 17, 1885. Reported expressly for ket to day is Ely's Cream Balm, being THE Potomac river, from Dam No. 4, this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Me- ing free from all poisonous drugs. It to Falling Waters, is said to be frozen channeal Experts and Solicitors of Pat- has cured thousands of chronic and ents, Washington, D. C. Advice free. acute cases, where all other remedies Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. D. A. DicKinson, Balto., farm gate have failed. A particle is applies into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Nesbitt. Mrs. Ann R Nesbitt, widow of the late Jonathan Nesbitt, and mother of Chas THE cold spell evidently received a J. Nesbitt, formerly connected with this Economy—Save time, trouble and severe check on last Saturday night, for paper, of Allan Nesbitt, of Clearspring, ness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." on Sunday, the presence of the haze and of John Nesbitt, of St. Louis, died along the mountain indicated that equi- most suddenly on the morning ef Wedpoise in the atmospheric currents which nesday, the 18th inst. We only know, is the distinguishing peculiarity of Indian | at present, that she retired the night pre-For Fire Insurance in First class com- Summer; since then for a few days the vious in good health, was taken suddenly and November, the phenomenon is often above stated, as is supposed, of apoplexy-

From the Union.

Prof Ely, principal of the school, who 15c.; Balsam, 25c.

HERE IT IS .- Stop your coughs and bing the store, has, it is believed, been ments of the family are heated by a stove from the scene of the tragedy. The dis- caused the rooms to fill with gas, and not

called on a Justice of the Peace and asked | About five o'clock last Friday evening An Annular eclipse of the sun on other son, who had threatened to kill ed by Jonathan Biser, ran away, starting rant the officers found in the garret of of G. E. Meyer's jewelry store, when he Hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore this time, when public attention is so The Fountain is a thing to be seen, it ALWAYS write the letter I, with the satins, and other valuable goods. Some passed J. Landauer's store the hub of the Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c. the rest of your letters; and let the stem stores in the neighborhood. As the an iron awning, breaking all off near the of J, project beneath the line, and there marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-marks on all the goods had been remove pavement, and then struck the awning tions are the salt rheum. can be no doubt as to which is which. ed, it was difficult to-trace the property. posts in front of Kussmaul Bros.' tobacco ed feet, chilblains. THE servants of Washington have A large quantity is believed to have been store, completely demolishing the awning, and breaking several large frames would bring the goods with him. The street fell, and was stopped. The dam Get immediate relief and sound rest by

Saved the Baby's Life.

The town clock at Hanover, freze up the renowned Mrs Partington, on learn- Mrs. Eva Spooner, Glenn, Mich., says: the other week, and some persans missed ing of a friend's death from pneumonia 'I gave my baby "Swiss Balsam" for

the usual pressure.

Fires in Western Maryland. HAGERSTOWN, MD., Feb. 18.-A large it. sell a lot of new and second hand buggles a mare wagons farming implements &c. See bills. T. L. Naill Auct.

style; Come not my soul into their ran off, and threw them out of the sleigh, and Miss Decry's arm was broken. Washington county, tenanted by Mr. Wm. Yeakle, was totally destroyed by born," still could not be called exactly medicines as have, after long years of fire, together with Mr. Yeakle's house-

THE pupils of "Annan Institute" unthe lower end of Allegany county, was family in their sudden grief.

From the Herarld and Torch Light. During the month of January just burg, Maryland, where he was married &c. The programme was well carried past there were shipped over the Shen- loss. He became a citizen of Iowa City Willhide deceased, has sold the Hunting out, and the proficiency of the scholars andoath Valley Railroad 250 more car in 1855, and associated himself with Mr. Creek firm to Mr. Geo. W. Layman of reflects great credit on the skill and abili- loads of freight than passed over the road Hart in a foundry and machine shop

The president of the Chesapeake and he has lived in retirement in the enjoy-Ohio Canal reports that the pay-roll for ment of home and quiet. He was an ac

formost from the top of the load to the hard frozen ground, sustaining a severe shock and a badly sprained wrist. Our shock and a badly sprained wrist. Our shock and a badly sprained wrist. Our specific cent rebuilding of the church he was a few the specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially serviceable and active in fixture of salt and snow for the zero point, and in the vapour of boiling water specially service and money. Motter's station will sell horse cows farming implements &c. T. L. Naill Auct.

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water in a well 57 feet below the surface begin the labors of the day, his wife thermometer for the freezing or melting Orphan's Court of Frederick County, will In former times, the rule among tradesmen was "get good profits." Nowadays the maje of the ground last Friday night. The but on returning an hour or so afterward to call him to breakfast, found him un

jured member.

Kemp, who resides near Williamsport, accurately prepared, reading matter, ful the hot water. The favorite poet of the tobacconist is
City, save Baggage Expressage and Carland Union
Chaucer.—St. Paul Herald.

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day by Messrs. H. K. Douglas and Wm

"Rough on Coughs " Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"Rough on Rats." ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Heart Pains. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Diz- N. Y.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster.

Thin People.

Mothers.

Life Preserver.

"Rough on Toothache."

Catarrhal Throat Affections, Throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs."

Pretty Women.

"Rough on Itch."

The Hope of the Nation Children, slow in development, puny, Wide Awake

"Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster;

Builds Up and Adds New Strength.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md , June 8, 1884. "I believe I should have died, too, but croup, and I really believe it saved its for a long time with dyspepsia, and have Mr. Enoch before's children hast Montried most everything in the way of mediday while annising itself with the pencil. 08 years. THE Hose Company turned out on last I procured one bottle of your "Aromania tion of an emetic prevented serious re- Mickley, aged 71 years, of Monday, and the rush of the men with and had only been taking it about six sults. apparatus over the ice covered streets, days when I began to feel it was doing Dr. Bangher on Friday took a notion DULLEY - Feb. 22, in Gettysburg, All the relatives and friends of Eliza attracted considerable attention. They me good. I told a number of my neigh- for a sleigh ride. Securing a horse and Benton Dulley, Esq., aged 44 years. Af-M. LeFevre of this village, are respectful- made repeated trials of the hydrants and bors what it had done for me and they sleigh at the livery everything went on ser funeral services at the residence Annie Miller, the eleven-year-old ly invited to attend her funeral, on Mon-found but two of them frozen; this was commenced using it, and all agree with merrily until he undertook to furn on to Blairsville for interment, and 5 55 p. m., arriving at Rocky Annie Miller, the eleven-year-old day next, at 11:30. Solemn High Mass supposed to be due to the percolation of me that it is recommended to do. One the Tancytown road, about a mile from the transfer of the percolation of the Tancytown road, about a mile from the transfer of the percolation of the Tancytown road, about a mile from the percolation of the Tancytown road, about a mile from the percolation of the percolation of the Tancytown road, about a mile from the percolation of the per suddenly on Wednesday. Subsequently of Requiem, for the repose of her soul in the water from the side-gutters in which thing about "Aromanna": while it is act- town, when the sleigh upset, pitching it was learned that while returning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, by her son the mains were laid. The water did not ing and cleansing the system it does not himself and sister out. The horse, findrise from the hose as high as on former weaken, but builds up, adds new strength ing himself relieved of his load, started former resident of this place. occasions, and this no doubt was due to and imparts new vigor. I do not think off on a run, coming to town with part the ice on the reservoir, counteracting I can say to much in favor of it. You of the shaft dangling at his heels the balare free to use my name in any way you ance being left somewhere on the road. see best to proclaim the merits of "Aro Nobody burt. But the Professor evimanna." It will pay any sufferer to try dently knows more about Greek roots

A. D. Reynolds Post, No. 23, G. A. R. Sold by C. D. Eichelberger.

Death of a Former Resident. We copy from the Iowa State Press, enviable, for when he tilled the ground confidence. This is a case where other hold effects, on Sunday evening last dur- published in Iowa City, on the 18th inst. ing the family's absence at church. The the following interesting account of the McGuigan has been seriously ill during touch of rhenmatism, he had no Salva- vice, and it has been the experience of origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$3, decease of a former citizen of Emmitsburg, who commanded the respect of all CUMBERLAND, MD., Feb. 18.—The public schoolhouse at Sulphur Spring, in many whose sympathics extend to his

He afterwards lived in Emmits for the corresponding month last year.

The president of the Chesapeake and vears very successfully. For some time Mr. A. W. Smith, of this place, while engaged in hauling wood from the Peter Culler farm, four miles south of town, on for the corresponding month last year.

Thursday against of last work followed.

Mr. Robert Couries who was stricted and valuable member of the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1857 he became a class leader. He has served for many years as trustee and collector. He Thursday evening of last week, fell head- Mr. Robert Lewis, who was stricken was especially serviceable and active in on Monday March 23 1885, at 9 o'clock a m the ground. The sleighing started up afresh and was actively improved, and another snow fall recurred Thursday amother snow fall recurred Thursday and in 1818 he came to this Country.

On the premises of Mr. Jacob Marker, and a citizen. His death was sudden and another snow fall recurred Thursday a mule.—Valley Register.

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farm, garden, and household. With ov-An attempt was made to rob Mr. Wm er a hundred columns of carefully chosen always provided that he does not get into can Agriculturist is a triumph in rural Food for Southern Parms; The House n'etc.) of the sum is necessarily even, bold and Children's departs abound with and the second part will always contain Cleans out rats, mice. roaches, flies, hold and Children's departs abound with and the second part will always contain 22 acres of growing wheat, and the useful and entertaining reading and en- an odd number of 10 and be an odd numgravings. Yearly subscriptions, \$150 ber, when 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, etc., odd numbers THIRTY-FIVE ACRES OF GROWING WHEAT! Single number, 15 cents. 751 Broadway, are added. If on the contrary 2, 4, 6, 8,

teresting array of articles, light and ser found, and is well adapted to suit a variety of tastes. "From Siberia to Switzerland," by William Westall, sketches in a land," by William Westall, sketches in a land, of the second o an escape from Siberia, and claims to be Strengthening, improved, the best for the actual experience of a prominent backache, pains in chest or side, rheuma-tism, neuralgia.

The actual experience of a prominent Having started on his usual rounds for M. J. Eichelberger, Clerks, retailing beef on Saturday last, M. J. Eichelberger,

"Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct number.

E. Coliston, will have great interest at yet been suspended. "Rough on Itch" cures humors, erup- 'Hodsons Hide Out" is a short story by not to a watery awakening. "The Bostonians" is also continued. The fourth article on the "New Astronomy" treats of the Planets and the Moon ary 19, 1885, by Rev. H. W. Kuhns, D. proved security, bearing interest from cences of Daniel Webster" by Stephen ster Charles A Geiselman to Miss Sallie E. | cash. No property to be removed until Allen. "The First Fight of Iron-Clads," Stitely, both of Westminster. "In the Moditor Turrent," "Watching STITELY-WEAVER.-On Febru-T. L. Naill, Auct. Private" by Warren Lee Goss, "Memoranda on the Civil War" by Campbell to Miss Jesse Weaver, of near New Brown, "The Century War Series," Open | Windsor. the owner, at once, and pay camages the pattern will be dropped, otherwise he will proceed to recover by Law.

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A pice of lead of an indelible pencil G. Holdstein :- I have been a sufferer was accidentally swallowed by one of

J. C. MOONEY, Adjutant. and inflections than driving borses.

From the Clarion.

Mr. John A. Renner sold last week to Mrs. Margaret White, widow of the late Dr. White, his snug little home on Carroll street for \$1,300.

the past two weeks first of Pleurisy and wards recovery.

who knew him, was a citizen worthy of from the effects of his terrible fall. He has already tied a nuptial knot since his He was born in Augusta, Maine, A. D., recovery and expects to be able to fill his appointment on Sunday next.

Catoetin Furnace for \$8,543.69, cash. Also a wood lot to C. T. Z. Wilhide for

for 212°, on the ground, as it says, that Our esteemed neighbour should bear in PUCLIC ical laboratory, nor writing for a scientific journal. If he chooses he can test his erick County, deceased, by an order of the point by allowing the drip from melting sell at Public Sale on the farm of David Whitmore, on Tom's Creek about 11 Nam And A man was found nearly frozen to death in an old building near Berlin, on Tuesday morning, by railroad hands. It seems he had made an attempt to build a fire but he did not succeed. He was prosper.

MARE no hast to be rich if you would prosper.

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The Hog Problem. Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

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Hotel than at any other first class hotel
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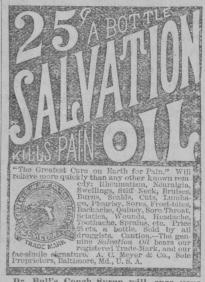
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