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When toilers rest and sinless infants Joe discovered "signs" of bear. When memory wakes and idle eyes may

When listening ears to long-hushed voices thrill.

poorwill. O bird of urgent, pitiful appeals! My heart an interest in thy trouble feels,-

Thy case of poetry and pathos stripped, What has Will done that thou shouldst want him whipped.

and skipped?

ped? terred

By punishment appropriate to a bird? clipped? Why still insist that poor Will must be

whipped? I pause and listen-thro' the twilight spring down." still I hear thy soft entreaty, "Whip poor

Why poor Will, pray, if thou wouldst have him whipped? Perhaps, through youth and innocence, he slipped.

Will."

I feel a greater interest now in Will; Office hours-8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 Could find excuses for him-even beg-

> What can account for enmity like that, Vendetta dating back to Ararat? Or does heredity control the bird

And what has vexed the sire will vex the son.

hill, Madd'ning monotony, comes "whip with enough money in his pocket to "But you don't mean to-to take "Hold on there!" cried Willie.

Patience has ceased to be a virtue now : Would that my eyes could pierce the dark where thou,

lipped, Or pouting-billed, that poor Will may be whipped.

buscade

shade.

Let no more nonsense and complaints

be heard, FREDERICK, MD. Come out, whip Will, and show thyself country and were often discovered a bird!

has flown, The woods are still, I listen here alone: In dimmer haunts in more sequestered

vale

d'rous tale." O enviable bird! not happy quite,

right: When spring's delight and summer's

wealth are here Still thou pour thy plaints upon the ear, wrong;

And listeners yet unborn, on future eves Shall wonder why thy rancorous spirit grieves.

heart. And poets, all but one, shall take thy the house was built, close to the placed the trap in front of the door of relief. "Queer kind of game, Even I, in silence of the summer night,

flight, For with them both, perhaps my last allowing the jaws of the trap to fall found in the cupbord and put them as he looked into the kitchen and chance slipped Of finding why thy dost want poor Will

whipped. -The New Orleans Democrat.

IN A TRAP.—A TRUE STORY. EBEN E. REXFORD, WIS.

DR. FAHR- the world outside seldom hears of. like a flash, and whatever happened floor was some inches lower than dollars to the man he was owing, One of these deeds has lately come to be between them when they clos- the threshold, and the man would thankful that he had it to send. "I under my observation, and I am ed, was sure to stay there until some be obliged to step down; therefere wouldn't have had it if it hadn't going to tell the boys who like to one saw fit te liberate it.

in one of our Western States, lives the jaws of the trap, which had threshold. "Uncle" Joe Sampson. It is about sharp teeth something like these of "If I fail to catch him, and he five miles away from a village, and a saw, along each inner edge. Just discovers what I have intended,

When woods are dark and round the Joe, who is a great hunter and trap- dusky when they went. per, took great pleasure in showing "I don't know when we'll be called out to the man that his sup-Black shadows fall, and all the world is his nephew how to hunt deer and back," said Uncle Joe. "Not till per was ready for him. such other game as abounds in the late, any way, and probably not to- The door between the two rooms

and clean it up;" he said to Willie. of the house, while they went to his foot with a vicious snap, as if "When the corn gets ripe I think help their neighbor in his need. they were glad to get hold of such we shall be able to catch a bear or He attended to the chores about the game. The oaths and curses which I hear thy plaintive pleading, whip- two. They'll come into the corn- house and barn. When this was broke from the man's lips when he field for something to eat, for the done it was quite dark. Then he realized that he was canght were beechnuts and acorns will be gone ate his supper in the kitchen, and fearful to hear, and yet they had a

many this year." from the shed-loft, and Uncle Joe up an hour of the rather lonesome knew he could not escape. Willie's Has he beguiled thy feathered dame oiled its stout spring and made such evening. He had just put the gun first act was to run around to the repairs on it as were necessary, and away when he heard the sound of front door, through which he enpronounced himself ready for Bruin steps on the path leading from the tered the living room and secured whenever he was driven by hunger road. "Uncle Joe must be com- his gun. With this in his possesto seek food in the cornfield.

Why not suggest that wings or claws be job to set the trap," said Willie, as opened, and a rather suspicious the door with the trap fast to his he looked it over. "I don't see looking stranger came in.

"I'll show you about that some ain't ye?"

easy enough when you know how." ed Willie.

for it. Accordingly he set to work with." depot, and he came back from town "I don't."

with me," he said to his wife that der the circumstances. It'll be safe enough here, I guess, The coward's feather in thy dark brown found out afterward, a tramp saw up suthin', an' be lively about it." boy raised his gun. him put the money away. Tramps were numerous in that part of the prowling about the house after dark,

in a crack between the logs of which fastening the jaws open. Then he said Willie, drawing a great breath floor, and placed the stiff spring un- opening into the kitchen. open. It was then an easy matter on the table. When he had done saw Willie's "game." the side of the "pan." If anything A hasty inspection of his arrange- this if I were you." touched this "pan," the pressure ment convinced him that the tramp Uncle Joe took the advice, and on it released the iron from the in coming into the kitchen would the next day, when he carried the Brave and courageous deeds are notch, and the great spring would not be able to see the trap that had tramp to town and turned him over being done about us daily, which fly up and fling the jaws together been set for him. The kitchen to the authorities, he sent the fifty

EMMITSBURG, MD, woods" until that season. He ed Uncle Joe and his wife to come of his way."

brought a gun with him, and Uncle at once. It was beginning to grow | He opened the kitchen-boor, took

the corn began to mature, Uncle stay alone, I suppose?"

how you go to work to crowd the "How d'ye do?" was his gruff great that he could not make much salutation. "Keepin' house alone, headway, and the frightful grip of

Uncle Joe owed about fifty dol- "I see the old man an' woman gun. lars on a span of horses he had when they went away," said the "Don't try to get away!" cried bought in the spring. He had visitor. "So I tho't I'd call 'round the brave lad. "You can't, if you Such soft insistence, but so stubborn been cutting wood at odd spells an' take a look into this 'ere box." try ever so hard. I've got a gun, during the summer, which was to When he said this he went to the you see, and I'll use it if you combe sold to the railroad running shelf in the corner, took down the pel me to." He meant what he Poor bird, perhaps an Ishmael from the through the village. He could earn box in which Uncle Joe had put said and the tramp knew it. enough in this way to finish paying his fifty dollars, and drew out the "If you'll take this thing off I'll

One day he was not fi d by the "Put that back !" cried Willie, "I'm not quite green enough to agent of the railroad company to in alarm. "It doesn't belong to do that," was the boy's answer. Having located in Emmitsburg offers his As it does man, for so it is we've heard haul the wood to town. When it you. That's what Uncle Joe is goprofessional services to the public.— As it does man, for so it is we've heard that the wood to town. When it you. That is what Unice Joe is go. Then the money if never do you was there he could have the money ing to finish paying for his horses or nobody else any good," cried the

Skulking and lurking, askest pouting- evening. "I'll put it in this box. "I don't mean nothin' else," do I'll shoot you." till I get a chance to send it to Brown." So Uncle Joe put the money in a box that stood on a litthe shelf in one corner of the living the shelf member of the firm will be found at all times. The following appointments And bring to light the secret of that the shelf in one corner of the living chance slip to make a good haul? stances, which would lead him to room, and supposed that no one but You must be green, if you do. But put his threat into execution. Sure, I should find by searching, with- himself, his wife and Willie, knew say, hain't you got nothin' to eat "Throw me the money," ordered

"I'll see what I can find," said

You may be sure the poor lad Scared at the thought the timid bird but he never once thought of such was in great trouble. Must he ala thing as being seen by one when low this man to take his uncle's he put the money in the box. The hard-earned money? But how was me here?" asked the man, sullennext afternoon Uncle Joe came in he to drevent it? He happened to ly. His rueful voice "takes up the won- from the cornfield and said that a look at the trap, which remained bear had been at work in the corn.

"We'll set the trap to night," he when the boy came after his uncle as he said that he heard the gate now, if you'll go and bring it in." mind. If he could catch the tramp willie went to the shed, took the in it! To think was to act. He was to act. trap down from the nail upon which had closed the door after him when thought Willie, in alarm. It was Still softly chanting thy sad vesper song Uncle Joe had hung it after oiling he left the front room. The man Uncle Joe. Tell to the world the riddle of thy it, and brought it into the kitchen. on the other side of it could not "Bring one of the hand-spikes see what he was doing. He placed discovered the lad on guard at the that's out by the wood-pile," said the lever the spring, as his uncle door. Uncle Joe, and Willie did so. Then had done, pressed down on it with "I set the trap and had the good Woman shall pity thy hard aching his uncle put one end of the lever all his strength, and succeeded in luck to catch something in it,"

going to tell the boys who like to hear true stories, what another boy has done.

Cd, was safe to stay there until some of oblight there was no danger of his discovhise nephew. "I tell you what it is, Willie, you did something a grainst it as he might have done. Willie. "I wouldn't like to get my against it as he might have done good many men wouldn't have dar-On a small "homestead" farm, foot in there," he added, looking at had it been on a level with the ed do."

up his position just outside it, and

locality in which he lives. When night. But you aren't afraid to opened, the man saw the table with the food upon it, and then he step-"Of course not," answered Wil- ped into the kitchen-and into the "I'll have to get the old trap out lie, and so he was left to take care trap! the jaws of which closed on by that time, because there isn't after that he took down his gun, pleasant sound to Willie, for they which he had been using that day, assured him that the thief felt that So the old trap was brought down and cleaned it carefully, thus using he had been outwitted, and that he ing back," he thought. But he sion he felt himself master of the "I think it must be a pretty hard was "mistaken here. The door situation. The tramp started for foot. But the weight of it was so its jaws gave him so much pain day," answered Uncle Joe. "It's "Yes, for a little while," answer- that he sank down on the threshold just as Willie came back with his

money and put it into his pocket. give you back the money," he said.

tramp, and taking it from his pockat once, and at the end of the week "Do you s'pose he will?" said et he began to drag himself toward Again from dusky bough and distant the wood was all piled up at the tramp with a coarse laugh. the candle, with the intention of burning it.

make the last payment on his team. it?" Willie hardly dared to use the "Don't do that! If you do-" and "I don't care to carry it about word that was the proper one, un- he raised his gun threateningly, while his eyes flashed fire-"if you

was the reply. "I see the money The tramp changed his mind at

anything about it. But, as he about the ranche? If y'have, dish Willie. The tramp hesitated. The

"Take it, then," said the prison-Willie, and went into the kitchen. er, with a great volley of oaths, and a moment later Willie had the satisfaction of putting the precious fifty dollars in his pocket.

> "How long are you goin' to keep "Till Uncle Joe comes back."

Thou hast a grievance none may ever said. "I'll show you how it's done and aunt. A plan flashed into his open and some one came up the "I wonder if it's another tramp?"

"What's up?" he cried, as he

isn't it, Uncle Joe ?" Regret my rashness and thy coward der it. By bearing down on the The next thing he did was to "Well, I should say so!" said lever the spring was shut together, take such articles of food as he Uncle Joe, in great astonishment,

> to fasten them open by turning a this he placed the candle where its "I was bound to save your monpiece of iron over one of them and light would be thrown away from ey," said the boy. "Here it is. I fitting the end of it in a notch at the door and the trap in front of it. wouldn't leave it in the box after

And Uncle Joe was right.

SHE was a wee bit of a girl, with is a rather lonely place in the woods, then a knock was heard at the door, there's no knowing what he'll do," a sweet, earnest pair of eyes, and with no neighbors nearer than two and Mrs. Sampson admitted a boy thought Willie. "I must calcuto the name of her pet, she answera very black kitten. Questioned as miles. Last fall a nephew of Uncle who was greatly excited. He had late for a possible failure. I'll get ed simply: "Wosebud." Asked Joe's came from the city to visit come for help. Their nearest outside the kitchen-door before I further if she was not "a dear him. Willie Dane was about four- neighbor had been severely injured call him. If he doesn't get into little child," she drew herself up teen, a quick-witted, courageous fel- by a falling tree. His wife was the trap I must run for it. In the was quite enchanting, and said, selow, who had never been 'in the afraid he would die, and she want- darkness I can manage to keep out verely: 'I'se not a child at all I'se a person, a dirl person.".

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OLDFASHIONED HOLIDAYS AND PAS-

Halloween, or the evening, before some times than others is evident All Saints day, an occasion, which to the most careless observer. When when we were young, was looked outdoor allurements are removed forward to by boys and girls as well applications to study and works of as children of a larger growth, as usefulness become comparatively the merriest festival celebrated in easy. the family circle. Nuts and apples, doughnuts and cider were the regulagain come round, we desire to lation refreshments for the night on | urge upon our young friends and which witches were wont to hold all who may be disposed to heed high revelry, whilst the merry our suggestions, the adoption of games which were supposed to be- such plans for improvement as may long rightfully to the occasion were tend to reach useful ends. enjoyed with great zest from the peep into futurity, that few were fail to bring good results to those able to resist the indulgences who are ambitious to improve. of the universal human instinct to All young persons should seek to learn the fate in store for us, and store their minds with historical. such things as the roasting of ches- biographical and geographical knownuts which had previously been ledge as supplying the best basis named, diving for apples in a tub upon which to build the foundation of water, standing at midnight be- of that character which is to govern fore a lookingglass in a lonely room, their lives. with an apple in one hand and a The fixed purpose to make ones lighted candle in the other, going life exalted in its tendencies and backward through a cabbage field useful in its development can to pull up a stalk by the roots with- scarcely fail of its effect. It is out looking at it, running round a therefore first and last a matter of square with a month full of water the highest consequence that readand a handful of salt, and with ing should be directed in the best many other performances, some channels. Hence the responsibiligrotesque and others solemn and ty of parents and others having ones with fear and awe, served to well nigh overwhelming. Without folks of long ago, when romping doubtful if not hurtful ways. and merrymaking, were looked up- The social principle in families

good old days "when you and I feel inclined to walk in the gloriouswere young," tastes have been ele- light. vated and refined, estheticism has taken the place of fun and only

morals now that it has reached such honor and honesty more carefully guarded or more highly esteemed folks made the welkin ring with merry shouts on all occasions of festivity?

but of those beacon lights of home of the election. associations which ought to throw their radience over every human life?

To Make a Bigger Telescope Than Lick's.

Negotiations are going on between the president of the University of Southern California and Alva Clarke, of Cambridge, for the construction of a 42-inch lens for mountains near Los Angeles. Government began. Clarke says he can make such a lens in five years for \$100,000. It will be eight inches larger than the Lick telescope, and will bring the moon within sixty miles of the earth. The university designs to secure the co-operation of Harvard in astronomical work. The university has a large landed endowment, and there is much local pride in Los Angeles to have the ledo, O. largest telescope in the world.

tice Lamar, affirming the constitu- gations made by their firm. tionality of the Iowa prohibition the decision last spring in the case question whether a State may enact a law absolutely prohibiting the principles.

IMPROVE THE LONG EVENINGS.

It is the part of the wise to improve the occasions and opportunities as they present themselves. The way to improvement is always open to those who are ambitious to advance in knowledge, in usefulness or whatsoever direction. That op-Wednesday evening next will be portunities are more inviting at

Now that the long evenings have

Our special aim at this time is to glamour of the supernatural which urge upon our young friends to hovered so mysteriously over the form such associations for promotforms and ceremonies connected ing advances in knowledge among with the night of all the year when themselves. We care not by what witches come at the bidding of those name they may be designated. But who are bold enough to desire their to meet regularly and devote presence or invoke their aid. So a few hours in each week, to the propitious was the occasion for a reading of instructive books, cannot

wierd enough to paralyze the timid charge of the education of youth, is make this night, one of peculiar in- some sort of supervision the course terest, to the unsophisticated young inexperience will naturally tend in

on as their proper heritage, and all may now realize the good opportunthe secular holidays of the year ities that may grow out of unitedwere celebrated by reunions of efforts in advancing knowledge, soneighbors and friends, who found cial culture and moral excellence. relaxation from labor and care in Meetings for gossip and vain pleassuch innocent, and it may be un- ures leave no good influence behind dignified amusements as local tra- them, but the pathway of knowditions had made suitable to the ledge grows brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. We trust Society has changed since the our young men and maidens may all expense, except that of unpack- died on Tuesday of last week at produces good crops, is under good fenc-

such amusements are allowable in that has separated it from all those jects exhibited will be protected genteel society as come within the of the past, and illustrated that against piracy of inventions or decategory of refined and elevating personalities are not necessary, if signs. things are rightly conducted. Thus But spite of our superior refine- far the people have had little to ment the question will force itself complain of and they have been into nine groups or departments, as upon the old-fashioned mind, is called upon as never before to follows: society really better in manners or weigh the causes that influence the course of trade, and the measures an elevated plane of culture and re- that govern between capital and therein. finement? Are modesty, truth, labor. But when it comes to claims and assertions that are put forth furniture. for truths, without confirmatory now than in the days when young grounds, which political zeal here and there originates, it then becomes the people to shut down on istry, etc. such things, because they are Is there not danger of our drift- knowingly intended to deceive. ing out so far, on this sea of con- Whatever may be the developments ventionality, as to lose sight, not of the next week, human foresight only of the true spirit of social life, thus tar cannot predict the result fish culture.

HENRY J. SPENCER entered the Maryland Penitentiary on Sunday last, for life, for killing W. S. Dawson on July 28th, 1886, at Rawlings, Garrett county. He was to have been hanged to-day (Friday), but GovernorJackson commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Congress adjourned on Saturthe biggest telescope in the world, day last and closed the longest conto be erected on one of the lofty tinuous session held, since the grand council is divided into twen-

vention in New York, Miss Willard was again elected to preside over

How's This!

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AT THE PARIS WORLD'S FAIR NEXT YEAR-DETAILS OF THE PRO-JECT WHICH HAS BEEN EN-

DORSED BY CONGRESS. The Universal Exposition of 1888 Paris, promises to be one of the argest and most successful of the people to assist in the proper representation of the products of American industry and of the natural resources of the country. The President was directed to appoint a commissioner-general and an assistant commissioner-general, to make all of the arrangements for exhibits the exposition. He was also di- Japan. rected to appoint nine scientific experts as assistants to the commission, each to be assigned to one of the groups into which the exhibits will be divided. Provision was made for the salaries of the commissioners and the necessary assisof Congress was approved May 10, and the President has appointed General William B. Franklin, Commissioner-General and Mr. Somerville P. Tuck, Assistant Commis-

sioner-General. WHO THE COMMISSIONERS ARB.

The Commissioners have estabished their headquarters in the Mills Building, in New York and are busily engaged receiving applications and perfecting the details for a complete representation. The exposition will open May 5 and by exhibitors. The commission will forward and return all articles received free of freight charges.

Goods of exhibitors who are unable to go to Paris or send repretions for the Hagerstown Almanac sentatives, will be cared for free of and about fifty other publications, of Benjamin Hobbs. The above farm agr ing and repacking. There will be no duties to pay except on goods Newmanstown, Pa., near Lebanon, aged seventy years. THERE has been a business like that are sold or consumed. The aspect in the present campaign, French regulations state that all ob-

DIVISION OF EXHIBITS. The exhibition is to be divided

1. Works of art.

2. Education and processes used

3. Plain and decorative house

4. Textile fabrics. 5. The raw and manufactured

products of mining, forestry, chem-6. Apparatus and methods of

mechanical industries.

7. Food products.

8. Agriculture, vine culture and

9. Horticulture. The French government has appropriated 43,000,000 francs toward

the expenses of the exposition. An advisory commission consisting of 300 members and styled the "Grand Council of the World's Exhibition of 1889," has been appointed. The Minister of Commerce and Manufactures acts as president of this council and also as commissionergeneral of the exhibition. The ty-two advisory committees, who AT the Great W. C. T. U. Con- ments and the management of the

are now nearly completed. They teed. occupy the Camp-de-Mars and the We offer One Hundred Dollars Trocadero Palace and Park on the Reward for any case of Catarrh that banks of the Seine. In the park at ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son 1 20 Acres, 2 Roods & 3 Square can not be cured by taking Hall's the entrance to the exposition on We, the undersigned, have known erection. It is to be entirely of iron Jewelry and Silverware. F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and 1,000 feet in height. Its oband believe him perfectly honorable ject is to show the triumph of mod-States Supreme Court, read by Jus- nancially able to carry out any obli- ern engineering skill. It will be furnished with an elevator of Amer-West & Truax, Wholesale Drug- ican manufacture. On the right of the tower is the Palace of Liberstatute, taken in connection with Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole- al Arts, and on the left the fine of Mugler vs. Kansas, settles the E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo Palace of Fine Arts. Large gardens occupy the centre of the WANTED AT once. Local and oct. 6-4t. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- square, and at the back is the main our goods. Liberal commissions, or ducts of the French colonies. The oct 20-4t

THE AMERICAN EXHIBIT TO BE MADE buildings are magnificent structures of glass and iron, lighted by electricity and with every modern convenience.

THE FAIR'S MAGNITUDE. It is expected that the total number of exhibitors from all countries world's fairs held in recent years. will reach 30,000; it is estimated Elaborate arrangements for the re- that 12,000,000 persons will enter ception and display of the exhibits the grounds and buildings. Some are well under way, and unusual idea of the magnitude of the exhifacilities both for the transporta- bition may be gained from the fact tion of goods from this country and that the total area of buildings and their care are assured. The French enclosed grounds which is to be government extended a formal in- lighted by electricity, is 3,000,000 vitation to the United States to square feet. The space allotted to take part in the exposition. The the United States is about 75,000 invitation was accepted by a joint square feet. An exhibit from this resolution of the Senate and House country fully equal to that of 1878 of Representatives, and the Governis expected, and it is hoped that it ors of the several States and Terri- will be much larger. There are tories were requested to invite the numerous lines of industry that need new markets for their goods, and this exhibition will afford them an opportunity for foreign display.

All of the European countries except Germany, take an interest in the exposition, and will make displays. The South American republics and Mexico will also take a parand represent the government at ticularly active part, as well as

The usual awards of medals and diplomas will be made, but the details as to this have not yet been

THE Supreme Court of New York has sustained the validity of the tants, and the sum of \$350,000 was late Samuel J. Tilden's Will, and appropriated to be used under the if the Court of Appeals sustains the direction of the Secretary of State decision, New York City will get a to defray all expenses. The action | magnificent Million dollar Free Library and Reading Room.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

from injurious ingredients. It is dersi peculiar in its curative power.

DURING a quarrel over six cents in Baltimore, on Monday, Benja- at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., at Motmin Jackson, a young colored man, was stabbed to death by a notorious colored man named Gilmore Bold-

of the prevalence of diphtheria. close October 31, 1889, and there There was one death on Friday the Western Maryland Railroad along will be no charge for space occupied last. The prevalence of wet weath- and near the Creagerstown and Em-

tronomer, Lawrence J. Ibach, who

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pared by competent pharmacists. The combination and proportion of Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, and all other affections caused by impuro blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and that extreme tired feeling. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Creates an Appetite "I used Hood's Sarsaparilla to cleanse my blood and tone up my system. It gave me a good appetite and scemed to build me over." R. M. HALE, Lima, Ohio,

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for cancerous humor, and it began to act unlike anything else. It cured the humor, and seemed to tone up the whole body and give me new life." J. F. NIXON, Cambridgeport, Mass. Send for book giving statements of cures.

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candies, fruits, canned goods, coffee molasses, all kinds of spices, cigars and tobacco, soap, laundry gloss starch, brushes, coal oil, Royal, Myrtle and oth-er brands of flour, Hull's Cattle Powder, have charge of the different depart- Hardware always on hand at J. Smith's. GET your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done The buildings for the exposition on short notice and satisfaction guaran-

> A FULL stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes

the Champ-de-Mars the wonderful Eiffel Tower is now in course of hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, and thresh the same.

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Boils and Carbuncles,

which defy ordinary treatment, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla after a comparative-

Mr. C. K. Murray, of Charlottesville, Va., writes that for years he was afflicted with boils which caused him much suffering. These were succeeded by carbuncles, of which he had several at one time. He then began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after taking three bottles, the carbuncles disappeared, and for six years he has not had even a pimple.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla to remedy the evil.

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All sufferers from blood disorders should give Ayer's Sarsaparilla a fair trial,—avoiding all powders, ointments, and washes, and especially cheap and worthless compounds, which not only fail to effect a cure, but more frequently aggravate and confirm the diseases they are fraudulently advertised to remedy.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

On Monday, October 29th, 1888, AT Athens, Ohio, the public unted in the Fifth Election District, of schools closed Monday on account said Frederick County, about 54 miles South of the Town of Emmitsburg and er seems to increase the virulence of the disease.

The well-known blacksmith astronomer, Lawrence J. Ibach, who

furnished the astronomical calcula- 145 ACRES OF LAND

Hog Pen and other outbuildings. No. 2.-A farm situated in the afore-No. 2.—A farm studied in the all said Fifth Election District, about 3 which govern the operation which govern the operation wiles couth of the Town of Emmitsburg which govern and by a careful first properties of well selection. miles south of the Town of Emmitsburg and near to Motter's Station on the Emmitsburg Railroad, adjoining lands of Isaac M. Fisher, Dr. Charles D. Eichelberger and others, the same being part of a tract of land called "Henn's

88 Acres, 2 Roods & 15 Square Perches of land, more or less, and now occupied by Miss Rebecca A. Hobbs and James M. Welty. This land is improv-ed with a labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists. London, England.

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joining lands of Edwin Springer and others, and containing 13 Acres, 1 Rood and 9 Square

more or less.

No. 4.—All the right, title, claim and interest, both at law and in Equity of which John Hobbs died, seized and possessed, in and to a

BUSINESS LOCALS. on the south side of Carrick's Knob, adjoining lands of Mt. St. Mary's College and others, and containing

34 Acres, 3 Roods & 23 Square Perches of Land,

possessed, in and to a Mountain Lot

situated in Mechanicstown District of Frederick County aforesaid, adjoining lands of Christain T. Zacharias, John

-One-third of the purchased money to be paid in cash on the day of Sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal annual payments, the purchaser or purchasers giving his her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale. When all the purchase money has been paid the deeds will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers.

JOHN C. MOTTER.

EUGENE L. ROWE,

That insidious disease, Scrofula, is the fruitful cause of innumerable complaints, Consumption being only one of many equally fatal. Eruptions, ulcers, sore eyes, glandular swellings, weak and wasted muscles, a capricious appetite, and the like, are pretty sure indications of a scrofulous taint in the system. Many otherwise beautiful faces are disfigured by pimples, eruptions, and unsightly blotches, which arise from impure blood, showing the need of

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> and Eleanor Hobbs, his wife, died seizabout 2 miles North of Loy's Station on

Choice," containing

Hog Pen, and has some Apple, Pear No. 3 .- All the right title, claim and

interest, both at law and in Equity of which John Hobbs died, seized and possessed, in and to a MOUNTAIN LOT situated in said Fifth Election District, on the north side of Carrick's Knob, ad-

Perches of Land,

MOUNTAIN LOT, situated in said Fifth Election District,

more or less.

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> many heavy doct, ris bills. It is by the judic
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> enough to resist every tendency to disease.
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Maryland of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, the same being Judicials No. 4 and 5, being at the suit of Silas M. Horner, Theodore McAllister and J. Harvey Cobean, Executors of John Witherow, sell at public sale, on the premises, On Saturday, November 10, 1888, at 2 e'clock P. M., all the right, title, claim and interest at law and in Equity of Christiana Bollinger in the following

REAL PROPERTY: Lot or Parcel of Land, containing

SIX ACRES. more or less, and improved with a Two-Story Weather-Boarded

and other out-buildings, with a fine Well of Water on the premises. Said lot or tract of land is located on what is known as the "Bull Freg Road," and about 4 miles east of the Town of Emmitsburg, adjoining the lands of Charles Shriver, Grier Shoemaker and others in Frederick county, Md. The above property was taken in execution to satsfy the aforementioned Fa. Fa.s and

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TIME TABLE.

On and after June 3, 1888, trains on shis road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5,45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.15

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10,43 a. m. and

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

Ws are always pleased to receive taining an account of the news of their gage and express cars of both trains dred panels of fence destroyed, a large localities. Incidents of interest to the were completely wrecked. One man, portion of the roof of the house was carforth the facts, are always acceptable. killed. We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the this office not later than Thursday eidentally discharged, the load taking morning of each week.

SALES.

On October 29, John C. Motter and

On Nov. 10, Jacob and M. A. Heagey will offer their valuable granite farm in Freedom twp., Pa., at public sale. Also at the same time and place will sell a lot of personal property. See adv.

Benner will sell a house and lot, the property of Christiana Bollinger, situated on the Bull Frog road in this district. See adv and bills.

A Newsboy Shot on a Train.

Mrs. Henrietta Elder offers her prop erty situated in Hampton Valley at private sale. See Adv.

Daniel W. Stouter offers his valuable small farm at private sale, situated about half a mile north of this place. See adv. and bills.

LOCAL ITEMS.

NEXT Wednesday is Halloween.

ELECTION DAY one week from next Tuesday.

CALL at Geo. Gingell's for vinegar and eider barrels. PICK-POCKETS did a thriving business

at the Hagerstown Fair.

A DISPATCH from Hagerstown on in a critical condition.

tato which was in the shape of the letter their express and post office address. "T," and weighed 37 ounces.

A PRIEND presented us with two pomegranites one day this week. They came from Georgia and are the first we ever saw.

held their semi-annual Love Feast at Rocky Ridge on Thursday. A large crowd was in attendance.

speller. Inquire at this office.

natural brown or black by using Buck- portunity to test the endurance of their It outrivals all-Dr. Sage's Catarrh ingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

A MEBTING of the Choral Union will be held at the public School House on In the ears, sometimes a roaring buznext Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. zing sound are caused by catarrh, that Important business will be transacted. exceedingly disagreeable and very com-

recently sold a pair of Holstein calves, parilla, the great blood purifier, is a pe- "Military Genius." "The Glorified one six and the other four weeks old, to culiarly successful remedy for this dis-Mr. Wm. Snook, of Utica Mills, for \$125. ease, which it cures by purifying the

J. A. NICODEMUS, of the South Moun- Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar meditain peach belt, shipped during the sea- cine. son 20,000 crates of peaches. He has on hand ten tons of dried peaches .- Echo.

berland to-day.

manufacturer, Baltimore.- Union.

main impure. Neuralgia and rheuma- Its cures are marvelous. tism are traceable to a disordered condition of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THE Frederick Daily News recently cumstances that justify high congratulation. It has not only set aside the elements that opposed its course but the business arrangements of its city,

We have had Indian Summer for nearly two weeks, but it has been an unusually damp and cool one, and has not displayed the "ethereal mildness" that usually pertains to the occasion. The south wind has prevailed and that may explain the humidity as the result of extraordinary inflowings of moisture from the gulf-stream.

Found Guilty.

of all kinds,

ferson, Nov. 12-14th. The opening ery one who tries it likes it ' sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. S. Johnston, of this place.

was used to support one of the hot air them. balloons while it was being inflated. and when the balloon ascended, fell with the above result.

Horner, Administrators of David W. light course of it that reached within 4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emarksburg at 11,13 a. m. and 4.32 and Ollie J. Horner at \$34.50 per acres and 96 perches of land to Mrs.

land Valley Railroad, near Shippins- ney, the loss was heavy, the apple orchcommunications from our friends, con- burg, last Thursday. The engines, bag- ard was annihilated, two or three hunpublic, given in a few words setting Charles Bitner, a baggage master, was

JOSHUA RHODES of Freedom twp., Pa., writer accompanies them, this we must was gunning on Wednesday, and while have. Articles for insertion must be in he was returning home his gun was aceffect in his foot. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Jr., was summoned, and found it necessary to amputate the big toe.

friend of infancy. Price 25 cents.

On Nov. 10, on the premises, Sheriff larial fever, headache, nervousness,

Samuel H. Tarner, aged 16 years, living at Hagerstown, was shot in the right arm on Thursday at the coal shute on the Western Maryland Railroad, near Westminster. Tarner is newsboy of the Union News Company, and had just left the baggage car when he was Livermore's recent book, "My story of shot with a shotgon. Tarner was brought the War." It is a famous book, magto Baltimore and taken to the City Hospital. Dr. Emmart C. Stuart dressed the wound. Harry Keene, who lives at as a hospital nurse for four years during Westminster, had gotten off the train the war is a tale of thrilling interest. with a gun. He fell up an embank- Agents are doing wonderfully well with ment and the gun went off .- Sun,

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy this volume between now and Christfor the above named disease. By its mas. Read the advertisement and send timely use thousands of hopeless cases to the publishers for their terms to Thursday says that ex-Gov. Hamilton is have been permanently cured. I shall agents. The book and its publishers be glad to send two bottles of my rem- are both first-class. edy free to any of your readers who MR. JOHN M. STOUTER showed us a po- have consumption if they will send me Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y.

Went to Frederick. Thurman and Douglas Club of this months he was strong and well. The all Drug Stores. THE German Baptists or Dunkards place attended the Mass Meeting in gentleman's neighbors knew how sickly Frederick on Friday of last week, he formerly was, and asked him to They were accompanied by their Glee state in public how he had been cured. Club and the Emmit Cornet Band. He advertised to lecture on a certain The whole delegation being distin- evening, in the public hall, and there WANTED .- A boy 16 or 17 years of age guished as they were by their white was a large audience present. This was to learn the printing trade. Must be hats with black bands, made a striking his lecture : A picture of himself, bepolite, healthful, industrious and a good | part of the parade in Frederick, head- | fore, and one after, he tried the remedy ed as they were with the band in their and five empty bottles of Pierce's Goldbrilliant uniforms. Every one seemed en Medical Discovery. He said noth-A faded or grizzly beard is unbecom- highly pleased with the days doings, ling, but convinced his audience just the ing to any man, and may be colored a The Glee Club were given abundant op- same.

vocal organs.

Ringing Noises mon disease. Loss of smell or hearing America," is a good specimen of hard Mr. Wm. H. Biggs, of Rocky Ridge, also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsablood. If you suffer from catarrh, try

An Explanation. What is this "nervous trouble" with THE Hog Cholers is very destructive which so many seem now to be afflicted? tinues his studies of "State Socialism," at Greencastle, Benj. Snively, Sr., has If you will remember a few years ago and Prof. Seeley discourses on "Literlost 33 valuable hogs by it, and many the word Malaria was comparatively other farmers there have also lost large- unknown,-to-day it is as common as THE joint discussions between Col. H. another word used by our forefathers in Prof. Dowden contributes one of his first is continued and new members are Kyd Douglas and Hon. L. E. McComas, times past. So it is with nervous dis brilliant papers on the wisdom of life added at every meeting. A Glee Club candidates for Congress in the Sixth eases, as they and Malaria are intended and of living as shown in Shakespear's has been organized among the colored District of Maryland, will close at Cum- to cover what our grandfathers called dramas. The subjects of spiritualism members, and Mrs. W. G. Horner has Biliousness, and all are caused by and hypnotism are analyzed by Percy started a juvenile Glee Club, composed troubles that arise from a diseased con- Greg in his article called "The Gates of entirely of little boys. THE twenty-five glass ballot boxes for dition of the Liver which in performing Hades." Striking short papers are A Mass Meeting and Torch Light Prothis county, required by the new electics functions finding it cannot dispose of (Story-Telling in the East), and "Cencession will be held in this place on 165 ACRES OF LAND. tion law, were received on Monday by the bile through the ordinary channel tenary of Bologna University." There Friday evening, Nov. 2. Delegations Sheriff Benner, from F. X. Ganter, is compelled to pass it off through the is a capital short story, "My Treasure," will be present from Mechanicstown, system, causing nervous troubles, Ma- and a continuation of "Orthodox," by Fairfield, Gettysburg and Harney. Ad-It is useless to attempt the cure of any suffering can well appreciate a cure. cellent. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Maryland Hotel by Hon. M. G. Urner disorder, if the blood is allowed to re- We recommend Green's August Flower. Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per and Edw. S. Eichelber, Esq., of Fred-

Scribner's Magazine for November has and any \$4 Magazine, \$8. a fine likeness of Gen. Sheridan, and the reading matter opens with an article from the pen of the late general, entitled "From Gravelotte to Sedan;" entered upon its fifth year under cir- next we have a portrait of Matthew Arnold, with a short sketch of his career, by Augustine Birrell; B. B. Adams, Jr., furnishes an interesting and well illusestablished itself as a necessary part of trated article on "The Every-day Life of Railroad Men ;" "The Ma ter of Ballantrae," a new story by Robert Louis Stevenson is commenced; the second part of Lester Wallack's "Memories of the Last Fifty Years;" F. J. Stimson's story "First Harvests," is concluded; Gen, A. W. Greely asks "Where Shall we Spend Our Winter?" and John R. Spears furnishes "The Port of Missing where. It is an ascertained specific for McPherson, Esq., John L. Hill, Jr., Esq., are described by W. C. Brownell, which together with "Barum West's Extravaganza," by Arlo Bates, and "The Ed-

JAS. S. MURPHY, M. D., Company's The Middle Conference of Maryland Shops, N. C., writes :- "I sell a great causes of sick and nervous headaches Lutheran Synod, will convene in Jef- deal of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for ev- may be promptly removed by taking and Mrs. Geo. F. Mull and two chil-

and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of and bowels, and are the mildest and A young man named John Carty was those old duffers suffered horribly with in your philosophy." Of course! Why most reliable cathartic in use. killed at the Hagerstown Fair, by a aches and pains, and didn't and couldn't heavy pole falling on him. The pole know that Salvation Oil would cure

On Friday evening of last week they had a very heavy wind storm at Fred-THEODORE B. HORNER and David W. erick, Middletown, and there was a

The Verdict Unanimous.

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> We call the especial attention of persons in need of profitable employment to the advertisement of Messrs. A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn., in another column. They want men and women to act as agents for Mary A. nificently illustrated, and Mrs. Livermore's narrative of her own experiences it. Lady agents are especially successful, and good workers right in this vicinity can do a paying business with

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Prudence! Prudence!

dence should be our guide. Yet thous- Cornet Band and their Glee Club. Al- following personal property: ands cast it to the winds. Every new bert Smith was chief marshal, with R. 1 GOOD FAMILY MARE, nostrum finds its patrons, the medical E. Hockensmith, Geo, Late, T. E. Fragood leader, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 3 fattenempirics of every false school have their ley and Geo. T. Eyster as aids. A large ing hogs, spring wagon, buggy and hargulls. Every change in the gamut of delegation from Fairfield with the Fair-ness, set front gears, sleigh and bells, humbug is rung successfully-for a time field Glee Club were also present. The at least—the notes being furnished by meeting, which was a very enthusiastic tables, chairs, bedsteads, bedding, car- which is fresh and composed of choice the credulous. In happy contrast to the one, was called to order by Mr. E. A. pets, stoves, churn, tubs, crocks, and goods many advertised impostures of the day Seabrook, president of the Liberty twp. other articles not named stands Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, now Club. Maj. O. A. Horner of this place in its third decade of popularity, approv- was elected president, with a number ed and recommended by physicians, in- of vice-presidents from this place. Fairdorsed by the press of many lands, field, Gettysburg and Liberty twp. sought and prized by invalids every- The meeting was addressed by John B. and preventive of malarial diseases, Theodors McAllister, S. Mc. Swope, chronic indigestion, liver complaint and Esq., and John M, Krauth, Esq. constipation, checks the growth of The beautiful decorations at the mill rheumatism and neuralgia, is a peerless were arranged by Mrs. W. G. Horner every town and city in the country. Send for terms. Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors | ucation of an Engineer," by Robert L. | Theumatism and neuralgia, is a peerless | were arranged by Mrs. W. G. Horner | Stevenson, make up the contents of the | invigorant and useful diuretic. | Ner- of this place, and her taste and energy vous people benefit by it,

INVALIDS should remember that the "There are more things in heaven rect irregularities of the stomach, liver, Lancaster.

> As will be seen by his adv. in this issue, Mr. C. F. Rowe, Tax-Collector, will have the tax books at his store in this place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8, 9, and 10. Don't fail to call and settle your taxes at once.

THE Waynesboro, Pa., Village Record Horner, deceased, have sold a farm in two miles of this place. At Frederick says: "Undoubtedly an exact copy of Cumberland township, containing 288 trees were uprooted, roofs were blown the first railway station introduced in gregating \$9,956.70.—Star and Sentinel. mers suffered severely by the loss of about 7 x 10 in size, is one story, has parents in this place. fences, buildings, &c. On the farm of two windows, three benches and an old A collision occurred on the Cumber- Dr. L. H. Steiner tenanted by Jas. For- fashioned besmeared-with-tobacco coal

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> HALLOWERN occurs next Thursday. property of others.

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MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS. From our Special Correspondent.

Mr. Louis Tiers, has returned to Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Manning. Mr. Ambrose Althoff spent last week in Baltimore and Westminster.

Mr. William Shriver, Jr., has gone to Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Joseph Rosensteel made a trip to

Baltimore. Miss Mamie Warthen has been visiting in Hagerstown.

Prof. and Mrs. Kochenbach occupy Miss Mary A. Elder's house. Miss Jennie Hemler is reported dan-

erously ill. Mr. Felix Walters attended the Ha-

gerstown Fair. A very severe storm, somewhat ings. A well of good water convenient cyclonic in character, passed over this to both house and barn and a spring of section on Friday evening. No serious damage was done in our immediate vi- This land has been recently limed, has a cinity, but towards Mechanicstown, tel- YOUNG PEACH ORCHARD egraph poles were blown down, trees uprooted, etc. Greater destruction was wrought in and around Frederick.

Republican Club.

Club of this place was addressed on Fri- are situated near the public road and "Homiculture" speculates as to the day evening of last week, by Mr. Theothe farm. Persons desiring to view

the Mass Meeting at Horner's in Liber-In medication, as in aught else, pru- and were accompanied by the Emmit

were highly commended,

Rev. E. E. Higbee, D. D., and wife Ayer's Pills. These Pills speedily cor- dren have returned to their homes in

Miss Jennie Eckenrode of Taneytown made a visit at Mr. John Donoghue's. Capt. Geo. T. Eyster made a trip to Baltimore.

Mr. James Hospelhorn and wife have returned home from Shepherdstown. Mr. Peter Weirick and wife of Wichita, Kansas, made a visit at Mr. Jesse Nussear's.

Misses Mattie Muldon and Mamie Sweeney made a trip to Baltimore. Miss Missouri Crouse made a trip to Middleburg.

Mr. William Lynn and wife and fam-Ollie J. Horner, at \$34.50 per acre, ag- poles were blown over. Several far- Junction on the W. M. R. R. It is ily of Ohio, are visiting their respective Mrs. G. T. Crouse attended the Love

> Feast at Rocky Ridge. Mr. Samuel L. Rowe and wife made a visit to Baltimore. Miss Carrie Miley returned to her

Dr. Thos. D. Simonton and wife of houses destroyed, the loss will approxi- ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, St. Paul, Minne., made a visit to his tions, and positively cures Piles, or no Messrs. Joshua S. Motter and J. H. pay required. It is guaranteed to give Taylor have returned home from Fredperfect satisfaction, or money refund- erick, where they have been serving on

Choral Union.

Prof. S. G. Smith of Kittanning, Pa., As the Eve of All Saints Day it has completed his engagement in this place been observed through the ages, as in- on Wednesday, ending with a public troductory to that Festival which takes rehearsal in the evening of that day. up the commemoration of the Saints of The Opera House was filled almost to its all ages; and as precedent thereto, there utmost capacity on the occasion, and a have been observed certain rites and large number of his class from Taney- portunity to pay: proceedings which, however wild and town were present. The entertainment tests of fortune and the games connect- duced by way of variety. Space will ed therewith have interesting features. not admit of a review of the programme, But the tendency to degeneration in and it would be a hard matter to decide the progress of events has always mani- which particular part was best, as every fested itself, even in the sacred things of piece was perfect. At the close of the the church. So that the strong hand entertainment on motion of Maj. O. A. of authority has had to exercise its re- Horner a vote of thanks and appreciastraining influences. The scenes of tion was given Prof. Smith by the class Halloween have often degenerated into and the audience. Rev. Dr. Simonton, revelry and disorder most unseemly in President of the Choral Union rose to character. It is peculiarly a time in put the motion before the house and which youth may indulge in innocent before doing so called on Rev. U. H. pleasure, but the indulgence should be Heilman for a few remarks, who said in within just limits, in such forms as not substance, that he was glad to see such to work injuriously to the persons or an interest manifested in the work of the Choral Union, and that Prof. Smith had proved himself to be a remarkable teacher, having accomplished wonderful results. He closed by saying that the presence of such a large and appreciative audience, spoke well for the musical taste of the community, and he hoped all would join in the vote of thanks.

The Prof. went to Taneytown on Thursday morning, and will close his class in that place with a public rehearsal on Saturday night.

MARRIED.

BITZENBERGER-WANTZ .-- Oct. 17, at Gettysburg, by Rev. J. R. Dun-kerley, Harry G. Bitzenberger, of Car-lisle, Pa., to Miss Cora F. Wantz of near this place.

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weird have always been associated with the time. Traced to their origin the tests of fortune and the games connects town were present. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music with several comical pieces intro-Mechanicstown, at Miller's House, on Monday and Tuesday, November 12th

Sabillasville, at Stem's Hotel, on Wednesday, November 14th. Foxville, at Fox's Store, on Thursday

Wolfsville, at Mr. Mangan's Store, on Friday, November 16th.

Myersville, at Upton Buhrman's Store, on Saturday, November 17th. Unionville, at Nichodemus' Store, on No Premiums; Monday, November 19th.

Oak Orchard, at Peter Dudderar's Store, on Tuesday, November 20th. Johnsville, at Haugh & Garber's Store, on Wednesday, November 21st. Liberty, at Munshower's Hotel, on Thursday, November 22nd.

Middletown, at Young's Hotel, on Friday, November 23rd. Burkittsville, at Casper Pfeifer's Store, on Saturday, November 24th.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1888.

OUR FARMING INTERESTS. Shall our Young Men go West.

visit to Illinois and Missouri, I am they had grasped the dead sea fruit. confirmed in an opinion long since The weary monotony of a praire formed and publicly expressed that country, too, is wearing to those if our farmers would practice the perseverance here that the emigrant is forced to do in the West they would be as well or better off financially after a term of years, and at the same time have the benefits of an older civilization, with all its attendant blessings and comforts.

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia around the Atlantic coast within and North Carolina have many ex- our reach-New York, Brooklyn. ceptional advantages. First, as to Newark, Philadelphia, Wilmington, climate. We are far enough north Baltimore and Washington-have a ed these rules during a long life to have sufficient cold for purifica- population of about four millions. and was happy: "I have never tion of the air, and destruction, Add to this the vast number of at- been in a hurry. I have always partially, of miasmas, as well as for tendant towns and villages and in- plenty of exercise; I have always bracing and toning up the system, land cities, and we see that there is tried to be cheerful, and I have and at the same time we do not an immense and rapidly-increasing taken all the sleep that I needed. have the long and wearing winters demand for all that we can raise. of New York, New England and There are also minor considerations, the West-in the latter accompanied such as our proximity to the sea by frequent blizzards, Sanitary coast, when needed for health and statistics indicate unmistakably the recreation, and the grand and restsuperiority of our section. By the ful mountains, easily accessible, census of 1880 we find that where with their bracing air and magnifithere were about 84,000 deaths from cent scenery. consumption, nervous diseases, diarrhea, &c., in the five States men- our old homes, of acres that have tioned during the census years, passed peshaps from sire to son, the there were in the same population duties and responsibilities of citizenin Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and ship, the pleasure and pride of sus-Iowa, 89,000, or a difference of taining the honored name and char-5,000 in our favor. It is true that acter of parents and grand parents we have an occasional very cold __these are not lightly to be cast winter, and now and then a dry aside. If any one is thinking of and there, and that, of course, is ditions. In this county (Montgom- is it ?" "It relates to the music them all .- Theodore Parker. ery) my young cattle have in some for the hymn. You remember that seasons run upon pasture until Bishop Heber wrote it while in snowfall in the latter part of No- Ceylon in 1824. About a year lavember, and have been turned out ter it reached America and a lady as early as the 1st of May. Within in Charleston, S. C., was struck our borders we have a wide range with its beauty. of temperature, and yet most of "She could find, however, no our State is unusually healthy, tune that seemed to suit it. She Even the malarious portions will remembered a young bank clerk, doubtless become healthful with the Lowell Mason, afterwards so celeadvance of sanitary science and im- brated, who was just a few steps proved methods of husbandry.

that portions of the West are fertile she sent her son to ask him to write and beautiful, but other portions a tune that would go with the are as sterile as any that can be hymn. In just half an hour the seen in our section. We produce boy came back with the music, and grains of tannic acid in one ounce crops nearly as large per acre, and the melody dashed off in such haste of glycerine, in two-ounce vial, and when proximity to market is con- is to this day sung with that song." sidered they are of more value. From the tenth census we find that where the average yield of wheat per acre in five States named above border much of the coasts from this mixture and snuffle the throat was about 11 bushels it was only 14 Point New Year's to Pescadero, and nostrils Persist in the treatbushel, in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, about equal in population, and in corn our yield was as the "beach strawberry," because "I would like this baggage check-20 bushels per acre to their 33 bushels-not a very great excess in either case, considering their boastbushels of potatoes to 30,000,000, while the value of our orchard products exceeds their's by nearly half a million of dollars. Moreover, the ering that the fertility of their soil is not inexhaustible. They no longer build their stables on the banks of streams that they may easily get even our more sandy soils will, I throughout the country. believe, in years to come equal the quickly to lime, clover and bought speak English at their firesides. fertilizers, while, as has been men- The Queen of England speaks never go hungry-not as long as tioned, the atmospheric conditions German in her home circle, while there is any one around to borrow

have a fair presentation of the draw THERE is a difference between ECLECTIC MAGAZINE backs in others, they will not long iron-working and mortgage-making. hesitate as to where they will lo- Forged mortgages are weak docucate. It is very true that some 'go ments. West' and do well, but we rarely hear of the very many who never cease to regret having yielded to the Having recently returned from a tempting prospect only to find that who have enjoyed the beautifully tered East. How the settler, tired of the sluggish, muddy streams, longs for the clear, sparkling

springs of his native State! "Thirdly, our position, with reference to population, needing all we can produce, is particularly ad-"The States of Pennsylvania, vantageous. The cities circling

down the street, and who had a re-"Secondly, as to soil. It is true putation as a musical genius. So

California, they grow quantities of ment faithfully. a delicious wild strawberry, known nois boasts of her "corn-fed pork," et," was the reply.

get the best results they must aban- Envelope Agency, at Hartford, don the wasteful methods of form- Conn., during the year ending izers and apply 'brains' with them. largest month's total was in June, quisite farming country and pro- cy was 381,609,100. The increase the better parts of the Middle At- | 000. New York and Chicago are lantic States. Our clay loams and the principal points of distribution

are favorable. If our young farm- her daughter, the dowager Empress tor here, and it is said she can count GRAIN & PRODUCE, COAL, ers can only be convinced of the of Germany, converses in English her wealth in six figures .- New advantages of our section, and also at the fireside in Berlin. London Telegraph.

CHINAMEN are seldom invited to a feast of roasted-whole ox, and yet

An exchange speaks of "a man intoxicated with a wooden leg." We always knew that wooden legs same rigid economy, industry and rolling, well-drained and well-wa- are apt to throw a man off his base, but were not aware that they were intoxicating.

> a certain point only; he may choose what he will think, say or do, but expected to appear in the pages of the Eclectic for the coming year.
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> AUTHORS. what he will think, say or do, but he cannot choose what the consequences of these things shall be; these are fixed by a law at once immutable and gracious.

JAMES FREEMAM CLARK follow-

AT a summer resort the other day bright little 4-year-old child amused the company by his continual cute questions and answers. One of his sayings is worthy of repeating. Looking out of a window adds much to the attraction of the magazine. into a rainstorm, little Willie inquired : "Mamma, where does all the rain come from ?" "From the heavens." "And do people drink all that water ?" continued the little fellow. "Yes," was the reply. "Well," rejoined the small wit, "I should think it would be very unhealthy to drink, there are so many dead people up there !"

summer, or a period of local epi- making the change, and these lines WOMAN I have always regarded demics, but these are the exceptions should meet his eye, I hope he will as the equal of man-more nicely rather than the rule. We are also spared the terrible and devastating subject carefully upon every side, and which once experienced, so unand which once experienced, so un- al inspection, remaining long qualities, in the bulk of brain; sunerve the sufferers that every cloud enough to watch the effect of the perior in the higher and nicer qualseems afterwards to be death-laden. varying seasons, before severing the ities; in the moral power of con-While we have now and then a tor- ties which bind him to his native science, the loving power of affecnado that wrecks a building here State. HENRY C. HOLLOWELL." tion, the religious power of the soul; equal on the whole, and of terrible to the sufferers, yet they are very rare when the extent of Says a writer in the Cincinnation right of mind, body, and estate; country is considered, and I cannot Times-Star: "I heard an odd the same domestic, ecclesiastical, recall a single instance where the story the other day about Bishop and political rights as man, and loss of life was comparable to that in the West. Our own State is particularly favored in climatic con
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for catarrh in the New York Ledg-He testifies that it cured his wife after the best physicians of New York had failed to help her,

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First, take a quarter of a pound of best salts and put in a pint of best port wine, and take a teas; oonful before breakfast. This is for the blood. Second, put fifteen after mixing them well, add one ounce of rain water, and morning What do you think of feeding and evening rinse out the throat pigs on strawberries? On the pla- and nostrils well with rainwater, teaus at the top of the cliffs which after which take one teaspoonful of

Beating the Railroad.

the sturdy little plant pushes its ed for New York," said a wellway even down into the sand along known summer visitor, addressing the beach. The fruit is large in her remarks to the baggage master ed fertility and that considerable size and delicious in flavor, and at the Union Station, at the same portions of our States are moun- this year the crop is so enormous time pointing to four large Saratotains. We also raised 22,000,000 that droves of hogs have been turn- gas which were being unloaded from ed into these unique seaside pas- an express wagon. "How many tures, and are fattening themselves tickets, please?" asked the obliging upon the luscious dainties. Illi- baggage master. "Only one tick-Western farmers are already discov- but she will have to take a back compelled to charge you for excess seat now in favor of California's of baggage, then, as one ticket will new dainty "strawberry-fed" pork. not be sufficient to take all of your THE total number of stamped enr'd of the manures, but find that to velopes made at the United States tra when I came, and will not do so now; if I have to borrow tickets er days and even use bought fertil- June 30, was 433,629,000. The ing with me." The indignant fe-No portion of the West that I saw when 46,672,000 envelopes were male flaunted off to the waiting surpassed and but little equaled to manufactured. In 1887 the whole turned with the requisite number the eye of an agriculturist the ex- number distributed from the agen- of tickets, which she obtained from ductive and well-managed farms of for the year just closed was 52,000,- for New York, but were not accomsome friends who were also bound panied by any baggage. "I beat American Lever Watches, the railroad that time," remarked the lady as she received her checks productiveness of Illinois, Indiana, The royal and imperial families and departed with a self-satisfied Missouri or Kansas. They respond of Greece, Denmark and Russia smile. "There's gall for you," remarked the baggageman, "she will

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John E. Fleming, judge, Wm. H. Blentlinger, do. Richard J. Dutrow, clerk, Edward Hewes, do. 1 recinct No. 4.	Leakins, Lewis Lee, Henry Miles, Margaret payable to Wm. N. Young, Miles, Bonjamin McGee, Hannah	Williard, Henry, use John Gall 10 00 Zimmerman, Hiram M., use Lewis Craw- ford 15 00 District No. 11	Geo. W. Taylor and Monroe Rice, jurors, 1 00 Geo. W. Wolfe and John D. Murphy do 1 00 John T. Dronenberg and Wm. Z. Baker, jurors 1 00	Miller, F. C., 3 foxes Myers, George C F., 1 fox Miller, Joseph A., 9 hawks McAfee, Jefferson, et al., 2 hawks, 1 fox, Minnick, Jacob D., 2 hawks, 1 owi 1 o5	Smith, James M. 4 00 Slick, Abedingo 4 00 Staley, Lewis M. 6 00 Stem, John 2 00 Welts J. D. 4 00	Glen O. Stouffer, do 1 00
Thomas C. Landerkin, return judge, Samuel T. Brengle, judge, Arnold Vanfossen, do. Robert B. Tyler, cierk, James Brown, do. 6	Myers, Phoebe 20 Miller, Hester A. 20 McGuigan, Mary payable to Mrs. Jno. Gilbert, 10 Mcisinger, Elizabeth payable to Jno. T. Geesey 10	Barrick, Barbara \$10 00 Best, Christlana, use Jacob M. Newman 15 00 Beard, Miss, use Jacob M. Newman 10 00 Ebberts, Michael, do do 25 00 Eyler, Margaret, use Levi F. Miller 10 00 Hape, Lydia, use Wm. Cutshail 25 00	A. K. Williams and Jos. B. Sier, jurors, 1 co John Hane and Harvey J. Palmer, do 1 co Jos. Kunkel and Chas. Lewis, do 1 co Mary Bowie, witness 38 Edward E. Adams, constable 2 25	Minnick, Jacob D., 2 hawks, 1 owl Mottern, Maurice E., 6 hawks, 8 owls Montgomery, M. F., 9 foxes, 1 owl Morgan, Lee W., 1 fox Meisinger, Charles A., 3 foxes McKinsey, Louis, 1 fox Moser, Lewis, 2 hawks	Wade, Wallace Wilson, Evan Weller, Jacob P. Registration Accounts.	Jasper A. Smith, poleman, 2 50 William M. Feaga, examiner, 10 00 Zacharias G. Thomas, do 10 00 Henry C. Brown, do 6 00 Capt. P. L. Hiteshew, do 6 00
District No. 3. Charies H. Coblentz, return judge, Grove R. House, judge, Silas C. Coblents, do.	Maeser, Frederick payable to Conrad Smith, 10 Maeser, Frederick payable to Conrad Smith, 10 Maulsby, Jerry payable to H. Clay Hull, 10 McCubbin, Eliz a payable to Chas. W. Ross, 11 iles, Wm. H. H. (col'd) payable to E. S. Elch-	Holbruner, Henry and wife, use John	On the Body of John H. Bigus, killed by un- known men. Lewis G. Kemp and B. F. Brown, jurors \$1 oo	Moxley, Thomas E., I hawk, 6 foxes 3 35 Nichols, Ralph T., 5 foxes 2 50 Nichols, Ralph T., 1 fox, 3 hawks 1 55 Norris, Philip, 1 fox Nolly, Geo. A., et al., 13 hawks and owls 4 55	Colliflower, Bernard 75 00 Clary, James B. administrator, 42 00 Croinwell, Wm. H. 81 00	Wm. J. Worman, do 6 00 John E. Hargett, do 6 00 Eugene L. Derr, do 6 00 J. Lloyd Belt, land condemnal for road. 95 00
Eugene Alexander, clerk, D. Bittle Rontzahn, do. District No. 4. Jacob Wiles, return judge, Charles S evens, judge, 6	Clberger, 15 Nusbaum, Ann M. payable to Mrs. Henry Williams, 15 Nusbaum, Lydia 25 Nusbaum, Catharine 15 Norris, John 15	Gessey, Emma	L. C. Mullinix and Geo. Eissier do 1 oo Milton A. Woodward and John Baumgardner, jurors 1 oo Geo. Wm. Cramer and Geo. Brust, jurors 1 oo Robt. M. Ramsburg and J. Hy. Schmidt,	Nicodemus, Wil'rd, et al., 7 hawks, 5 owls 4 20 O'Brien, Edward, 2 owls, 4 foxes 2 70 Phebus, George W., 2 owls, 1 hawk 1 05 Palmer, Thomas F., 1 fox 5 Penner, Jacob, 2 foxes 1 00	Gaither, John D. 57 00 Griffith, Philemon H. 77 00 House, Martin W. E. 79 00 Hardesty, W. W. deputy sheriff to register, 17 50	David H. Smith, stationery for co. com'rs, 23 40 Hamilton Lindsay, register of wills account, 35 00 W. Irving Parsons, clk circuit court acc't 2,506 20
Daniel S. Loy, do. 6 Wm. W. Zimmerman, clerk, 6 John M. Powell, do. 6 District No. 5.	Norris, Sophia Offutt, John (colored) Ogle, Louisa, payable to Rev. E. R. Eschbach, 20 Ogle, Susan payable to Henry M. Nixdorff, 20 Owens, Charlotte, payable to Dr. Geo. Diehl, 15	District No. 12. Alexander, Nelly, use John Flook of H \$10 oo Allen, Theresa, use John Flook of H 15 oo Boteler, Violetta G., use Henry N. Etch-	Jurors 1 00 Ruius Rager, Sr. and John Ebert, jurors 1 00 Luther C. Derr and Jacob M. Miller, witnesses Hy, Durfee and Wm. Deater, witnesses 66 Hy, Durfee and Wm. Deater, witnesses 66	Rodgers, A., 1 hawk 35 Ringie, Christopher, 2 hawks 70 Repp, C. S., 4 hawks, 3 owls 2 45 Ramsburg, Harry, 1 fox 50 Ramsburg, Harvey C., 1 hawk 35	Hobbs, Evan N. (May 1888) 46 50 Holbruner, John M. 85 0)	M. N. Rohrback, supplies at court house, (brooms, John G. Hess, damages injury to self and
Joseph Byers, return judge, Daniel Lawrence, judge, Eldridge F. Krise, do. Edward Rowe, clerk, James Hopp, do. 6	Poole, Eliza Powell, Julia (col'd) Palmer, Nelly payat le to Rev. Osborn Ingle, Platt, Sarah Ann Platt, Elizabeth	ison 45 oo Brown, Henry, use John Flook of H 10 oo Brady, Mary Ann 10 oo Butts, Rezlu, use Michael Wiener 20 oo Burkett. Elizabeth. use John Hightman 15 oo	witnesses Charles F. Kreh and Folger McKenzie, witnesses Frank C. Nowwood and Alton R. Centre 66	Renner, N. D., 1 owl 35 Repp, W. O., 1 owl 35 Stoner, Benjamin M., et al., 9 foxes 4 50 Stauth, Charles, 2 owls 70 Shafer, Charles W., 1 hawk 35	Palmer, David 76 00 Pnillips, Alexander S. 80 00 Stottlemyer, Frank 72 50 Swearingen, Van B. 71 00 Smith, Gloson 79 00	Geo. J. Doll, carpet commissioner's office, 27 21 Dr. Thomas Sim, vaccine account, 8 00 Dr. C. N. Schildneck, do 16 40 Wim. A. Ebert & Co., repairs to heating ap-
District No. 6. H. F. C. Stottlemyer, return judge, Henry Marken, judge, Samuel W. Kesselring, do. Jacob Williams, clerk, 6	Poole, Dr. Bushrod payable to L. Mehrling, 25	& Son 40 00 Faubel, John H., use Josephus Karn 10 00 Faubel, Mahala, use J. Hightman & Son 12 00	Thomas Turner, acting coroner 5 00 \$14 30 On the Body of Nelson Stanton.	Stern, C. N., 1 fox 50 Staley, Pavid T., 1 owl 35 Starr, Benjamin N, 1 fox 50 Shafer, G. W, 2 owis 70 Shafer, Eddie, 1 owl 35	Taney, Edward S. 85 00 Tyson, Charles B. 132 00 Wolfe, Hiram A. 89 00 Constables' Accounts.	Geo. W. Hawker, delivering pauper to Mon- tevue, 250 Henry Bigus, do. 5 00 Absalom Smith, repairs, 46 07
1rving Morgan, do. District No. 7. John H. Tabler, return judge, Charles Dronenberg, judge, 6	Strasburger, Susan Stuli, Adam payable to Elizabeth Stuli, Stoner, Eve Ann Stoner, Charity Smith, John Thomas (crippled) 10	Harding Joseph, use Millard F. Shafer 15 00 Hawkins, Allie 30 00 Jones, Matilda 10 00	Charles N. Hargett and John R. Young, jurors 1 00 Albert E. Wallis and Edwd. A. Gittin-	Spahr, Milton, et al, 4 hawks 1 45 Shaff, Harry M, 7 hawks 2 45 Snowden, Harry, 1 hawk 35 Schildtknecht, Henry A, 4 scalps 2 00 Smith, Joseph E. B, 1 fox 50	Adams, Edward E. \$123 93 Ashbaugh, Wm H. 83 85 Brengle, George K. 2 90 Brengle, Jacob 94 60 Brengle, Jacob 53 00	Jon H. Haugh. do 30 12 Jos. H. Hoffman, repairs to bridge, 56 30 Franklin Saving Bank, taxes paid in error, 39 91 John E. Silford, do do 165 Joseph Minnick, do do 139
Edward D. King, do. 6 James L. Warfield, clerk, 6 Charles Graff, do. 6 District No. 8. Milton Carter, return judge, \$12	Staub, Mrs. M. A. 15 Suman, Mary E. 15 Schley, Dennis (col'd) 20 Smith, Susan Marg't payable to Jacob F. Smith, 10 Smith, Susan 15	Matson, Susan 20 00 Miles, John, use M. F. Shafer 20 00 Rankin, Henry, use M. F. Shafer 15 00	Lewis A. Hager and Nicholas H. Fleming, jurors M. N. Hohrback and Evan N. Hobbs, jurors	Sturdevant, James C, 2 hawks 70 Stuck, Jacob, et al, 24 hawks 8 40 Schroyer, Joseph, 5 foxes 2 50 Shry, John W, 16 foxes 8 00 Smith, Theodore, 1 fox 50	Brengle, Jacob Brengle, Geo. W. 21 45 Clay, Wm. of P. 1 20 Cover, J. B. 25 98 Dutrow, Jeremiah 7 25	Daniel Baker, Jr., do do 1 16 Lewis M. Staley. do do 2 07 Rev. L. A. Manh, do do 1 06 George Wm. Smith, do do 5 52 Mrs. Mury M. Smith, do do 8 52
Joseph N. Britner, judge, Samuel Gilsan, do. James M. Sappington, clerk, Edwin Devilbiss, do. 6	Snowden, Eliza payable to Wm. A. Simmons, 10 Stull, Hanson 10 Stimmel, Joseph 10 Stimmel, Susan 10 Staup, Mrs. Sarah E. 10	Richardson, Mrs. 10 00	Lou Whitter and David Schell, witnesses 66 Arthur Bentz and Geo. Bentz, Jr., do 66 Chas. Bailey and Jas. H. Gambrill, Sr., witnesses 66	Shoemaker, Quincey G, 2 hawks 70 Shriver, Isaac N, 1 fox 50 Snowden, Richard, 2 hawks 70 Snyder, Vernon A, 1 hawk 35 Shankle, William, 1 owl 35 Souders, W. W, 1 hawk 35	Dutrow, Jeremiah 4 20 Feete, Henry C. 18 80 Grumbine, Isaac N. 8 45 Grimes, Ephraim D. 19 00 Grimes, James M. 3 45 Harmiss, Charles W. 10 20	Maryland Hospital for the Insane, 600 00 Mount Hope Hospital—Miss Mary Need, 150 00 Lamilton Lindsay, register of wills, for index clerk, Act of 1885, chapter 419, 629 97 Corporation of Frederick, water rent court
District No. 9. Nathaniel M. Waters, return judge, \$12 Isaac T. Davis, judge, 6 Rufus K. Day, do. 6 J. Thomas Browning, clerk, 6	Stuli, Mrs. Sophia Springer, Thomas Thomas, Agnes payable to J. W. Starr, 10	District No. 13. Bruchey, Basil \$10 00 Costley, Cordelia, use Geo. Wm. Buckey 10 00 Hafley, Mrs. H	William T. Wootten, physician 10 00	Thomas, E. A, 6 foxes 3 00 Thomas, Bruce V, 1 hawk 35 Trump, Charles E, 1 owl 35 Toms, John H, 1 owl 35 Thompson, John, 4 owls 140		American Light and Heat Company, gas court house and jail, 250 00 Janitor for Judges' chamber, 25 00 Samuel T. Dixon, standard keeper and in-
J. W. Sullivan, do. District No. 10. Joseph J. Fox, return judge, John Gall, judge, E. M. Zeno. Buhrman, do.	Tollinger, Mrs. payable to Edward Koontz, 10 Tyler, Mary payable to C. W. Ross, 10 Tyler, Henry Virtz, Lavinia 10 Whiten, Eliza 10 Whiten, Josephine 10	Jones, Mary Jane 10 00 Lowery, Sarah 10 00 Perry, Mrs. A Poole, Adam and wife, use Thomas R. Jarboe 15 00	Hanson Clary and Wm, Clay of P., do 11 00	Toms, Rusha P, 1 owl, 2 hawks 1 o5 Toms, Rusha J, 3 foxes 1 50 Toms, Rusha, 6 hawks 2 lo Tracey, Peter, 1 hawk 35 Toms, Silas W, 1 hawk 35	Lewis, Josiah H. 24 50 Mehrling, Jacob N. 414 43 Maine, Henry M. 9 25 Medary, Henry S. 5 00 Mikeseil, Abraham 19 70	spector weights and measures, Francis Brengle, Esq., counsel to Board, Dr. Bruce Thomas, physician to jail and medicines, Wm. Burgess, janitor at court house and keeper of park.
Simon P. Ambrose, clerk, Theodore Smith, do. District No. 11. Cornelius L. Ramsburg, return judge, \$19	Whisner, Barbara 15 Williams, Maria L. 15 Williams, Willie Ann 15 Wagner, William payable to M.E. Getzendanner, 10 Wagner, Martha do 10	Poole, Mrs. Margaret L 15 60 Robinson, William 10 00 O'Brien, Joseph 10 00 O'Brien, Elizabeth 10 00 Shelton, John, use Luther E Lease 15 (0	Basil Runkles and Jacob Cashour, do 1 oo 1 Richard Vansant, acting coroner 5 oo	Toms, Zachariah, I hawk 35 Umberger, John, I fox 50 Waters, Charles, I hawk 35 White, Dennis, 2 hawks 70 Wagoner, George, I hawk 35	Nusbaum, Charles 2 25 Nusz, Edwin L. 31 40 Fowell, Daniel L. 8 00 Frice, John T. 21 10 Frice, John T. 24 15	Joseph C. Cramer, fireman at jail, 250 00 Appropriation for Montevue Hospital, 12,000 00 Appropriation for County Jail, 1200 Appropriation for the Public Schools, 144 per cent.
Josephus Long, judge, 6 Randolph G. Stuli, judge, 6 William J. Valentine, clerk, 6 Franklin Harshman, do. 6	Worley, William J. payable to L. E. Hedges, 10 Whalen, Joshua and Wife payable to Mrs. Ann G. Ross, 20 Woodward, Margaret A, 10 Wedge, Julia 10	Stansbury, Ann 10 00 Thomas, Alfred (dead) 15 00 Minor, John and wife, use George Wm. Buckey 15 00	Geo. H. Shank and Jacob M. Newman, jurors	Witter, Harry B, 1 hawk 35 Wood, Isalah D, 4 hawks 1 40 Wood, Basil T, 2 hawks 70 Wagner, Joseph T, 3 owls 1 05 Williar, Wm. K, 4 hawks, 1 owl 1 75	Palmer, Urlah M. 21 50 Rosensteel, Joseph G. 1 85 Rothenhoefer, Lawrence 26 85 Steiner, H. F. 13 80 Staup, James E. 48 35	Appropriation for New School Houses and 10,000 of Furniture, 10,000 to pay Jurors and Talesmen, Sept. and December, 188, and February term, 1889, 7.000 of Balliffs to Court and Juries
Robert M. McDuell, return judge, Charles C. Maught, judge, George W. Fout, do. Alfred T. Beatty, clerk, Edward C. Shater, do. 6	Yinger, Mrs. Lawrence Yinger, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Columbia payable to J. H. Keller, 15 Younger, Catharine Zimmerman, Mrs. E. payable to F. T. Mercer, 15	District No. 14.	jurors 100 Tohn H (lateball	Weant, Wm. H. 6 hawks, 8 owls Wright, Samuel P, 2 foxes Zimmerman, John S, 6 hawks State and Other Witnesses.	Stallings, Richard S. 14 00 Topper, William S. 10 35 Wertz, Nathaniel 5 65 Wise, L. M. 7 35 Woodward, William A. 7 80 Waters, Horatlo 382 95	Capt. Q. S. J. Beckley, court crier and li- brarian, 600 00 State Witnesses, Chesapeake and Ohio Telephone Company, court house and jail.
District No. 18. John M. Griffith, return ju ²⁸ 2, \$12 Harrison Miller, judge, 6 James M. Burton, do. 6 Henry Nelson, clerk, 6	Beaner, Martha 10 Colliberry, Cordelia 10 Ebbert, Mrs. Mary 10 Hartzog, Catharine, payable to Geo. Mehrling, 10 McNally, Racfiel 10 Cramer, Mrs. John 15	Thomas Fulton, James, use I. H. C. Hickman Hargett, George H Hemp, Martha A, use Lewis O. Whip Hale Catharine, use Dr. J. J. Chiler Catharine, use Dr. J. J. Chiler	George Baker and John A. McAllister, Jurors Wm. H. Wagner and Richd. Hammond, physicians George M. Shaw, acting coroner 5 00	Anders, H. Clay \$1 oo Alexander, George 33 Ahalt, Joshna 33 Anderson, Rilchard E 33 Adams, William, et al 9 oo	For Public Road in Urbana District, peti- tioned for September 20th, 1886. No objec- tions filed. Ratified by the County Commissioners on the 8th day of	Do. at-Montevue, D. H. Hargett, Wm. Hargett and Edward Zimmerman, school trustees for water, 80 00 Per Diem Judges of the Orphans' Court, 1888, and to meet deficiencies of 1887, 8,000 00 Per Diem of County Commissioners,
C. A. Riddlemoser, do. 6 District No. 14. John N. Stockman, return judge, \$12 Daniel L. Fingle, clerk, 6	Goodman, Charlotte 15 Combash, Dinah 10 District No. 3 Appleman, Jacob \$20	Perril, Jacob Shores, Mrs, use John W. Cook Strine, Mary Stockman, John and wife, use John	nesses Miss Ella Hape and Mrs. Hape, witnesses Mrs. Isaiab and Mrs. Geo. Baker, do 66 1 Mrs. Benj. Smith and Mrs. Calvin Hol-	Bruchey, A. A, et al 64 oo Bentz, Charles E 33 Burger, Charles 33 Butler, Edward 33 Brown, Fanny 33	June, 1887. (Levy for that year dated June 7th.) Zachariah G. Harris, damages for land and fence E. G. Gardner, damages for land and	Interest on School Bonds, \$5 000, Interest on Funded Debt coupon bonds Contingent Fund, Road and Bridge Fund, Alonzo Benner, sheriff's account,
John H. Feaster, do. 6 Luther Shaff, clerk, 6 Samuel T. Siifer, do. 6	Ausherman, Elizabeih, pay to D. W. Whipp, 20 Barrick, Elizabeth 16 Boileau, Netty payable to G. W. Ramsburg, 15 Brooks, Mary 10 Frazler, John payable to Peter A. Hagan, 10 Hooper, Jane	Souder Tucker, Nelson, use Lewis O Whip Wise, Miranda use Ida Wisa 10 00	Lemuel Eby and D. A. Sharretts, witnesses Mrs. D. A. Sharretts and J. H. Bowers,	Brengle, George 3 oo Baer, Harry, et al 2 33 Blair, Joseph 1 oo Biser, M. A. E. 1 oo Brown, John R 38 Boyer, Milton 3 8o	Miss R. McElfresh and sisters, damages for land and fence George Hughes and Brothers, damages for land and fence Singleton King, damages for land and	salary, 3,600 00 salary, Farmers and Mechanics' Nat. Bank to pay first six months of sheriff's salary, 1,500 00 Chas. F. Rowe, collector county tax, 12, per cent.
Joseph A. Gernand, return judge, Abednego Slick, judge, Henry A. Weller, do. Bernard Collinower, clerk, John H. Rouzer, do. 6	Keller, Geo. F. payable to Geo. C. Rhoderick, Kimmel, Mrs. E. and children, Michael, Isaac and daughter, each \$20, May, Julia Ann payable to Daniel Sigler, Snurr, Ann E. payable to J. R. Shater,	Awalf, Henry Ausingruber, Mathias, use Dr. J. D. Troxell S15 00 10 00	out, witnesses 66 F \$25.62 I	Brengle, Thomas, et al 10 56 Bradshaw, Wm. H, et al 16 00 Bradshaw, Wm. H, et al 2 31 Chase, Frank, et al 9 90 Crum. Simon W 33	fence 11 25 Mrs. Harriet Grinder, damages for land and fence 400 00	Do. State Tax, 1 per cent, 416 86 E. A. Gittinger, clerk to co. com'rs salary, 1,000 00 To, build bridges at Wolfsville, Maught's, Lloyd's, Bush Creek, Israel's creek, and to repair pier at Greenfield, 4.558 68
District No. 16. George Shauk, return judge, John W. Bussard, judge, Isalah Doub, do. M. M. Horine, clerk, 6	Skinner, Lila 10 Horine, Catharine 20 Rohrback, Mary E. 10 Waldeck, Sarah payable to D. Castle, of O. 10 District No. 4.	Bush, Mrs. Ann Davis, Benjamin Devilbiss, Caroline, use Calvin W. Loy Eyler, Margaret, use Col. J. R. Rouzer	Ed. L. Coblentz and Edgar L. Schriver, jurors Saml. D. Gaver and Howard E. Sparrow, jurors	Orouse, Day 33 Cover, J. Henry 33 Ulne, Lawson 1 oo Davis, Aaron 83 Javis, Mrs. E. E. 33	Road in Woodsborough District. Dr. John Liggett, damages for land and fence Robert Barrick, damages for land and	H. J. Shafer, removing snow drifts, 47 85 Michael Fogle, do 12 80 Jacob Onler, do 8 98 Robert Barrick, do 11 25 H. J. Kellholtz, do 25 00 John D. Kellholtz, do 6 80
Daniel U. Schildtknecht, do. District No. 17. Lycurgus N. Starr, return judge, Daniel F. Strausberg, judge, Charles W. Strausberg, do. 6	Esterline, Martha Houck, Ann and Harriet payable to J. Robinson, 20 Heffner, Wm. H. payable to Capt. W. Saunders, 20 Renner, Elias and wife,	Gaugh, Mary, use Jacob Derr Hendricks, Sarah, use Jos. E. Webster 10 00 Hoffman, Mrs. B, use J. S. Waddles 15 00	Benj. F. Power and J. Luther McQuade, jurors 1 00 E C. A. Weaver and Charles Crone, jurors 1 00 E John M. Sigler and Martin L. Sheffer, turore	Davis, George H. 35 Dorsey, Clara, et al 1 33 Eceard, Simon P 38 Flook, John 33 Fox, Jerry 33	rence 17 80 Col. L. N. Phillips, damages for land and fence 18 47 William R. Clabaugh, damages for land and fence 18 25	Jacob Stitely, of J., do 8 50 F. R. Mort, do 86 25 Evan Wilson, do 6 40 Thomas B. Toms, do 8 30
James H. Clemson, clerk, D. O. Metz, do, District No. 18. Lorenzo Belt Norwood, return judge	Staup, Thomas payable to Daniel Gaugh, Staup, Lydia Ann Whitmore, Elizabeth payable to Geo.W.Krise, Wood, James A. payable to Basil T. Wood, District No. 5.	Lidie, Frances V, use F. White 10 00 Miller, Sarah A 10 00 Moffit, Rachel, use Bernard Colliflower 15 00 Riddlemoser, Mrs. Hannah 15 00	ley, witnesses Clara Reeder and Josephus H. Wise, witnesses Clara Reeder and Josephus H. Wise, witnesses 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	Frazier, Luther, et al 21 45 fuss, John T 38 Fratiey, Miss 38 bolngs, George, et al 3 3o dleason, John, et al 3 3o	Daniel Staub, damages for land and fence 263 George Dern, damages for land and fence 1568 Joseph Pogle, damages for land and 1568	F. A. Ordeman John Cymes Ryler, building bridge John W. Lowman John W. Lowman John W. Lowman
Weedon Clary, judge, James W. Condon, do, George M. Clay, clerk, A. S. Vansant, do, District No. 19.		Stull, Magdalena, use Bernard Collifiower Shriver, Catharine, use F. White 20 00 Shuman, Susan, use F. White 10 00	witnesses Alfred H. Routzahn, witness Isalah J. Toms, acting constable, Exa Minnick, acting coroner Exa Minnick, acting coroner Exa Minnick, acting coroner Exa Minnick, acting coroner	ircen, Susan, et al 66 ircshon, Edward 88 ioldsborough, Dr. Charles 33 ittlinger, E. A. 33 lagan, John C 83	Henry Boozier, damages for land and fence Nathan L. Baker, damages for land and fence Mrs. Sophia Grabill, damages for land	Charles E. Poole do 403 92 J. O. Harn, bilt for lumber 99 37 Farmers' and Mechanics' Nat. Bank, temporary Joan Frederick-Town Savings Institution, tem-
J. H. Sundergill, return judge, 3 John E. Brennelson, judge, 3 Edward D. Danner, do. 3 F. P. Brennelsen, clerk, 4 Henry W. Doty, do. 2 8	Donnelly, Bridget payable to Peter Hoke, 10 Dotterer, Hezeklah payable to Wm. H. Motter, 15 Gaug'ı, Harriet payable to Wm. Dewes, 15 Glass, Charles E. 10	Topper, John J. use Wm. J. Cramer 15 00 10 00 Whitmore, Mrs. Jacob, use J. D. Harbaugh Wireman, Sophia, use Col. J. R. Rou-	Printers' Accounts. Printers' Accounts. Baughman Brothers \$589 50	Anmond, Dr. R. T. 2 00	and fence 19 60 8371 28 Road in Woodsborough District.	porary loan Wm. H. Miller, of J., temporary loan and interest 529 50 \$118,647 58
District No. 20, Levi C. Leatherman, return judge, Marcellus P. Warrenfeltz, judge, 3 John H. Hill, do. 3	Houck, Barbara payable to I. S. Annan, 20 Knott, Rosanna payable to H. F. Maxeli, 80 Mayhew, Helen 10 Miller, Elizabeth payable to Benj. Keilholtz, 25 Miller, Mary do 15	Wolfe, Joseph and wife, use Wm. J Black	William T. Delaplane & Co 46 00 H Accordin Clarion 54 42 H Actoctin Clarion 33 50 H Seefer & Knauff 223 25 K	Immel, Mrs. Jacob 2 00	Samuel Putman, damages for land Rebecca Smith, " 7 12 Abraham Spahr, " 17 83 Andrew N. Cramer and Brother, damages for land 17 25	Recapitulation. Judges and Clerks Election \$ 523 00 Out Pensioners 7,016 00 Inquisitions 155 80 Printers' Accounts 1,983 39
11. L; Gaver, clerk, 3 Charles J. Ramsburg, do. District No. 21. Charles T. F. Howard, return judge, 49 William F. Zhumerman, judge, 3	Spaulding, Ann payable to Henry Lingg, 10 Septer, James payable to H. F. Maxell, 20 Richardson, Isaac payable to Maj. O. A. Horner, 20	Leatherman \$15 00 Blessing, George H. and wife 30 00 Crist, Mary, use Joseph Brown Fisher, Mahala and Son 20 00 J	Caufman & Markell 83 75 K Caufman & Markell 110 50 K Samuel Motter 57 80 K Seorge C. Rhoderick 67 75 K Ohn S. L. Rodrick 40 50 K	Ceeny, Alfred 1 co- cohlhass, Charles 2 co- cohlhass, Frederick 6 co- anode, Jacob 38 celly, James M. 38	Hezeklah Fox, damages for land 6 45 John Smith, " 55 79 William Delaplaine, damages for land 19 97 James M. Smith, " 117 42 Phebe Felser, " 11 25 George P. Barrick, " 38 82	Foxes, Hawks and Owls State and other witnesses Magistrates' Accounts Kicution and Registration Room Rents Registrars' Accounts 184 00 1810 00
Frederick Kintz, do. Giarence Holtz, clerk, William Smith, do. W. Irving Parsons, clerk to return judges, 1886, 8 W. Nash Young, do do do do s	Stout, Mary E. payable to Eugene L. Rowe, Smith, Catharine payable to Henry Stokes, Staub, Mary payable to James A. Elder,	Flair, Mrs. Mary, use Geo. Leatherman 20 00 Houpt, Mary E, use Cyrus Routzahn 15 00 Moser, Samuel, use John H. Moser 10 00 Meisinger, Miss, use Mossheim Metz-	Foxes, Hawks and Owls.	efauver, R. A. 38 line, George et al. 40 owe, Jsmes et al. 66 ipps, Thomas 3 ee, Hachel 38	Wm. Valentine, " 46 91 Benjamin Smith, " 48 93 Thomas J. Reisler, Examiner, 3 days Milton Carter, " " 600	Constables' Accounts 2,867 01 New Roads 1,961 83 Coffin and Grave Digging Accounts 760 75 Attorneys' Fees 3,458 84 Miscellaneous Accounts 118,647 58
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