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### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891. VOL. XIII. SLUMBER LAND. THE NEW LYCEUM LEAGUE. prayed with her little ones in tear- But not for long, for their anx-DIRECTORY ful grief when he was gone, prayed liety was too great to permit delay. A National Movement for the Training of BY ANNIE RUSSELL. FOR FREDERICK COUNTY for them when they slipped from So, too impatient to wait for trains 'Mamma, take her darling baby," her arms out into the world, and not due for hours, they set off across Circuit Court. Chief Judge-Hon, James McSherry, Associate Judges-Hon, John T. Vinson and Ion, John A. Lynch. State's Attorney-Edw. S. Eichelberger. Clerk of the Court-W. Irving Parsons. Says a tired little voice ; where she still nightly bent her country in carriages and on sleek "Baby sleepy ; sing 'Row, brothers ;" stiff old knees to pray for them and satin-skinned mounts, but when This is often baby's choice. they would have rebelled at the an institution which trained young theirs. Orphan's Court. Little head of silken ringlets, Judges-George W. Shank, George Koogle and enjamin G. Fitzhugh. Register of Wills-Hamilton Lindsay. old house better as the years rolled by, but when old Phobe, who had been half servant, half companion ridden. taught them that the errand was more important than any steed ever ridden. developed many into political lead-ers. It is now proposed to revive that No. Grandma only loved the rough country roads whip and spur By the summer sunlight crowned, Till its golden rays entangled County Officers. Fast in baby's curls were bound. County Commissioners-Eugene L. Derr, David sher, Josiah Englar, John P. Jones, Jonathan Drooping rests on mamma's bosom, iser. Sheriff-Otho J. Gaver. Tax-Collector-Isaac M. Fisher. Surveyor-William H. Hilleary. School Commissioners-Samuel Dutrow, Her-nan L. Routzahn, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zim-terman, Jas, W. Condon. And forgetful of the day, to the old lady, died, it was de- As the seekers drew near the old Happy thoughts to dreamland gliding. cided in family council that she house they found news of the lost Fade in sunset light away. must really make up her mind to one. She had passed only an hour "Row, brothers, row, the stream runs live with one or the other of them, before, plodding wearily along the the Lyceum League of America. It as it was out of all question, her re- familiar road ; so, with lightened is to consist of a system of local de-Emmitsburg District. Notary Public-Paul Motter. Justices of the Peace-Henry Stokes, James Knouff, James F. Hickey, Joshua Hobbs. Registrar-E. S. Taney. Constables-W. P. Nunemaker, H. E. Hann, John B. Shorb. School Trustees-O. A. Horner, S. N. McNair, John W. Reigle. fast, The rapids are near and the daylight's maining in that gloomy old house hearts, they went on. Leaving carriage and horse at the Lyceum Department of The Compast." all alone. 13 So one sad, sad day, over- village, they followed the rest of the panion. This department accepts Snowy lids, like tender petals, powered by the sons and daughters, way on foot. When they came to the care of the League, gives each Close upon the eyes of blue ; Town Officers. who meant to be kind, grandma the swining white gate through the club a charter and a free equip-GENERAL STORE. Mother thinks no gem could rival Burgess-William G. Blair. Commissioners-Oscar D. Fraley, James O. oppe, J. Thos. Gelwicks, A. M. Patterson, ames A. Elder, Samuel R. Grinder. Constable-H E. Hann. Tax-Collector-John F. Hopp. went softly to and fro over the old wet grass they saw a path lately ment, suggests topics for discussion, That serene and perfect hue. house; the day leave of it all, and trodden by one who had visited the and furnishes valuable and in their Little hands devoutly folded last of the farewells was the visit long mound, with the tiny one be-Seem to speak a silent praver ; Churches. The aim of this movement is to prid to the two green mounds, un-der the oak, where John slept and the dress open little son. Then, with a feeling but the world had come to an end, grandma drove away to the fine big residence— they don't call them homes now— the dress open little son. Then, away to the fine big residence— they don't call them homes now— the dress open little son. Then, away to the fine big residence— they don't call them homes now— the dress open little son. Then, away to the fine big residence— they don't call them homes now— the dress open little son. 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Lutheran Church. To my sleeping one so fair. 'Blow, breezes, blow ; the stream runs Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor-Rev. Ü. H. Hellman. Services every Sunday morning at 19:30 o'clock and every other Sanday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock a. m. The rapids are near and the daylight's So may I, my"darling treasure, Presbyterian Church. Lay me down in peace to sleep ; Pastor-Rev. W. Simonton, D. D. Morning prvice at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer eeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45 clock a m where Henry and Henry's wife, through the hall and paused reverwho, for all her kindness rather ently at the door, with remorseful direction to the patriotic enthusi-When the night of earth is over overpowered grandma with her hearts that longed to tell that gen- asm which the general school-flag "Pray the Lord my soul to keep." fine ways, had given her a stately the old mother, as they had once movement has awakened-a move-St. Joseph's Catholic Church. JEREMIAH O'DONOGHUE, And with such divine composure CONFECTIONERY. Pastor-Rev. H. F. White, C. M. First Mass o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., sspers 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 room and, what was most dreadful, done over some childish disobe- ment inaugurated by the same pa-NEW Fold my weary hands to rest, **ITAVING** opened a Confectionery Died by Jos. K. Hays, with an entirely NEW SUDOU - P COODS a maid! A maid that called her dience, that they "were sorry, per. Incidental benefits will be As I drift into the haven Where immortal souls are blest. Methodist Episcopal Church. "Madame" and for "Yes" said mother." -New York Ledger. Pastor-Rev. J. F. F. Gray. Services evener Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pray eating every other Sunday evening at 7: clock. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock p. at "Oui!" But the stillness in the old house ness entrusted to his care. feb 6-6m NEW STOCK of GOODS, GRANDMA'S OLD HOME. Yes, they meant to be kind to grew oppressive while they stood neeting every other Sunday afterno her, but the gray stone pile and uncertain, and though they listened I respectfully solicit a share of the pub-Edward S. Eichelberger, Mails. SHE WAS TAKEN FROM IT TO DWELL the maid gave the old lady the feel- there was no faint footfall as of one It has already the indorsement of Arrive. Through from Baltimore, 11:10, a. m., Way, om Baltimore, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, m., Rocky Ridge, 7:05, p. m., Motter's, 11:10, m., Frederick, 11:10, a. m., and 7:02, p. m., from the factory and consists of all A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, kinds of My stock is just ing that she was in an asylum and going about after the fashion of one leading educators as a practical and FREDERICK CITY, MD. AMIDST WEALTH. had a keeper, and in spite of all her just getting home, so with a blind timely movement. There is un-OFFICE-West Church Street, opposit CANDIES, FRUITS, NUTS, Court House.—Being the State's Attor-ney for the County does not interfere BY WILLA LLOYD JACKSON. Such a dear old home it was ! grandeur, grandma's wrinkled terror chilling all words and grip- doubtedly a rising tide of Amerittysburg, 3:30, p. Depart. TOYS, Etc. Depart. Itimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanicstown Hagerstown, 5:40 p. m., Hanover, Lancas-and Harrisburg, 8:10, a. m., Rocky Ridge, , a. m., Baltimore, Way, 2 42, p. m., Freder-2:42, p. m., Motter's, and Mt. St. Mary's, , p. m., Gettysburg, 8:00, a. m., ice hours from 7:15, a. m., to 8:00, p. m. with my attending to civil practice. cheeks lost their soft pink, like ping their awakened hearts, they Have the largest and most complete dec 9-tf. Nestling down in a sweet old-fashioned garden, with an orchard full that of a half-withered rose, and pushed softly open the door of the of weather-beaten, gnarled old ap- she grew all at once very feeble quainfold sitting room, and there Stock of Confectionery PAUL MOTTER, EMMITSBURG, MD. ple trees behind it, while an outer and worn, though every one was so with her white head on the open every shown in Emmitsburg and am NOTARY PUBLIC mocieties. prepared to furnish busy that it passed unnoticed. 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bird brooding over her well-filled magnificent church, where she sat nest. But the nestlings were all in a velvet cushioned pew, did not gone now, had tried their strength against the buffetings of the world, seem to give her help, for God was not close to her, she thought as he

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Enjoyment at Home.

ased to be when she knelt at home. and your hearts lest a merry laugh in his employ for thirty years, and If she could only go back and tell should shake down some of the she protested that during that time her Friend all about it, just once, musty old cobwebs there. If you she had never seen him in passion. kneeling where John seemed to want to rain your sons, let them They promised her a sum of money Only grandma clung to it closer come and join her! This feeling think that all mirth and social en- if she would endeavor to make him and closer as the years went by, grew and grew, though as there joyment must be left on the thresh- angry. She consented, and knowwas no one to tell it to, she shut it old without when they come home ing that he was particularly fond . up in her own lonely heart. One at night. When once a home is re- of having his bed well made she, morning the French maid came garded as only a place to eat, drink on the day appointed, neglected to running down to the family with and sleep in, the work is begun that make it. Abauret observed it and and remarked with open contempt great excitement in her dark face, ends in reckless degradation. Young the next morning made the obserupon the stiff old furniture and and in broken English informed people must have fun and relaxa- vation to her. She answered that tiny-paned windows, the old lady them that "Madame had slept not tion somewhere; if they don't have she had forgotten it, nothing more; listened and said nothing, but her in her couch, nor could Celeste it at their own hearthstone it will but on the same evening she again heart throbbed with indignant pain find her anywhere, though she be sought at others, and, perhaps, neglected to make the bed. The as though she had heard the ma. search, Mon Dieu ! she search every. at less profitable places. There. same observation was made on the gentle way. "But though to other his mother lately. Mrs. Henry parents so perfectly understand. ever, than before. On the third

it is human nature that is the

Young Americans

One of the great molding forces of the last generation was the old Lyceum or Debating Club. It was men to think for themselves and

institution in the interest of good citizenship. The Youth's Companion announces an organization called bating clubs, connected through the

The aim of this movement is to sense. It aims to give practical parliamentary training and learning how to think on one's feet.

This plan has been in process of elaboration for more than a year. do much to swell .- Boston Herald.

## Never Out of Temper.

A French paper contains this anecdote of M. Abauret, a philosopher of Geneva. It was said of temper. Some persons, by means of his female servant, were deter-

Arthur Post, Soc. 74, 0, mmander, Maj. O. A. Horner; Se immander, Samuel N. McNair; Jr amander, Harvey G. Winter; Cha Davidson; Quartermister Geo, T cer of the Day, Wm. A. Fraley; Of ard, Albert Dotterer; Surgeon, Jo mell Administration, Samuel Gam and Lohn A. Baker: Delegal campinent, Wm, A. Fraley; Alternate G. Winter,

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and had wandered far from the old a healthy and picturesque part of house, which seemed shabbier and more cramped every time they came Mary's College. TERMS-Board and Tu ition per academic year, including be back for a visit.

and when the busy sons and fashionable daughters called it lonely, and the grandchildren wondered ligning of some dear friend.

"They don't, of course, know," she thought, excusing them in her once that he had rather neglected eyes it may seem poor and old-fash- forgot her "cultured" calmness and have a happy past and empty pres- his desk for once and set telegraph ent without a luring future, she wires and police to work in every fell a-dreaming of by-gone times, direction, and for the entire day hood and girlhood, without a set- they had not done for years, and I

lonely and humble to her, when it filial love. was so rich in a thousand happy, The hours passed and no news ander every burden, to make each blessed associations? Had not she came of the missing, and fear grew other happy .- Albany Journal. and John planted that very moun- graver and stronger, till at last tain ash together? Had not that Henry, walking the floor in gnawing been John's favorite rose bush? anxiety, exclaimed suddenly, as the And could the rooms ever seem idea struck him :

Here was where she used to sit hastily over.

ings, rocking the cradle with her has wandered back home. I'm sure in not suffering trifles to vex us in to all who desire it, this recipe, in foot, while she toasted the bread of it ; though why we did not think cultivating our under growth of German, French or English, with John liked brown to a shade. This of it before I cannot think. Oh, small pleasures. dark spot on the floor was where mother ! mother ! you never Try to regard present vexations as using. Sent by mail by addressing baby May had turned the ink over, wanted to leave it-the dear, dear you will regard them a month with stamp, naming this paper. Warranied to be Superior while she sat writing to the soldier old home where we were born, and Since we cannot get what we like husband and father far away, where which sheltered us all so faithfully. let us like what we can get. the Potomac rolled its bloody And we dragged you from it, selfish It is not riches, it is not poverty, waters. And here beside the centre dolts !"

table, on which lay the well-thum- Strong, cold man of business as The world is like a looking-glass. ed family Bible, she had knelt and he was, he burst into tears, and the Langh at it and it laughs back ; prayed for twenty years with John, others wept and sobbed.

where ! " Then Henry recollected all at when her faithful John had brought confusion and grief reigned su-her a bride to this dear home, preme, while the sons and daughters first and foremost; for there will done. which seemed so grand and beanti- found their minds wandering back come a time when the home circle ful then after an orphaned child- to childhood and "mother," as will be broken ; when you long think they learned over again, and

No, no! how could it ever seem far more perfectly, the lesson of will be in remembering that you

locked.

frown at it and it frowns back.

fore let the fire burn brightly at morrow by the philosopher, and night, and make the home delight- she again made some such excuse, ful with all those little arts that in a more indifferent manner, how-Don't repress the buoyant spirit day he said to her, "You have not of your children ; half an hour of yet made my bed. You have apit was the first, the only home I ly. Jane came running in as the ever had." And after the sad, news spread with reproaches for firelight of a home blots out many on the subject, as you probably tender manner of the old, who only herself and all the others. Joe left a care and annoyance during the found it fatigued you. But, after day, and the best safeguard they all, it is of no great consequence, can take with them into the world as I begin to accustom myself to it is the unseen influence of a bright as it is." She threw herself at his little domestic circle. Put home feet and told him what she had

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle. The Great Methodist Ecumenical Council Four Victims in Illinois and Two in Unveiling of the Statue of the Dis-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891.

# THE COUNTY FAIRS.

The Fairs at Frederick and Hagersthe foreign delegates, and that they are still more favorably impressed with the majesty of this republic, is evidenced by cither. A noticeable feature of the Frederick Fair was the absence of all phases of gambling. In this the society has fully demonstrated the fact that such practices are not essential features of a successful exhibition. The holdthe lecture room could hear it. Rev. E. Lloyd Jones, the eminent and places on the same days, a fact which has heretofore been depricated, has has heretofore been depricated, has proven beneficial both to the societies dent. I should say that every rational and their patrons, as the consequent rivalry stimulated the managers to ex-tra exertions in securing special attrac-tions, and the extensive advertising ex-cited the public to make a personal comparison of the relative merits and at-tractions presented by each, hence many attended both, who would other-wise have been satisfied with a visit to wise have been satisfied with a visit to one. Holding the fairs on simultaneous bers of the royal family." dates is good for all and any effort at reconciliation between the societies in the matter of fixing the dates for next year's exhibitions should be discour-gred. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. —The eleventh opened with Mr. William Marder, of England, in the chair. The session was devoted to social problems, and the conclusion of the smoking car was thrown under the wheels and killed. Ossar Zimmerman was pitched through a window of the smoking car dates is good for all and any effort at

In connection with the above, a com-parison may well be drawn between the parison may well be drawn between the county fair of some years back and the Nov. 15 next he soft apart as a most as exhibitions of the present day. When Nov, 15 next be set apart as a week of prayer by Methodists everywhere. By Fairs were held at nearly every county the report of the committee on Methoseat what a tame and tiresome list of at- dist statistics a total membership of tractions were presented, as compared with those of today, where trained per-mts is given as 25,378,104. formers are engaged to entertain the visitors in a manner calculated to excite the wonder and admiration of all. Acthe wonder and admiration of all. Ac-cording to the times, the manmoth fairs of today have swallowed up the old county fair, and increased railroad facilities have so lessened the distance between points that visitors come for the wonder and admiration of all. Acbetween points, that visitors come for are harmless, and not attended with hundreds of miles, thus increasing the attendance far beyond the increase in population, Today our people attend network attendance far beyond the increase in population, Today our people attend the fairs at Hagerstown and Frederick with less discomfort than used to at-tend a trip to Gettysburg, and when we compare the attractions at these points with Gettysburg's feeble efforts, where the old a manufactor (a) and when we have with Gettysburg's feeble efforts, where the observation of the delegates from their quiet repose and brought forth cries of "No, No," from them by saying that the church should not estrange itself the old pumpkin (charged to have been the same one exhibited for many years, until signs of decay in it broke up the fair), was the principle feature be had seen there, and upon entering of the show, who can say that the new the theater he had seen so many preachers order of things is not desirable. Taking them all through the fair of today is to them all through the fair of today is to be commended and encouraged, espec-ially so, when, as at Frederick, the ob-jectionable features have been removed It is something for the rural popula-tion to look forward to as the great event of the year. It provides the far-mer with a day of recreation and enjoy-ment enlarges his views and breadens ment, enlarges his views and broadens WASHINGTON. Oct. 21.-The last seswith the outside world. In truth it is an institution that has come to stay, and every citizen of our county should be and visitors. Bishop Hurst, of Wash-ington presided. every citizen of our county should be proud to know that its fair not only leads the State, but is ahead of anything in its lipe in the country. MAIL DELIVERY IN COUNTRY TOWNS.

TOWNS.

# A GREAT COUNCIL.

at Washington.

at Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—That Presi-dent Harrison's speech at the tenth day's session of the ecumenical Methodist council made a telling impression upon the foreign delegates, and that they are still more favorably impressed with the speed

RAILROAD DISASTERS.

worked Anderson was blown from the cab by

first chair car, right back of the smoker. In one seat in the middle of the car sat

Eighteen passengers were injurcd, some of them seriously. It is believed, however, that all will recover.

Two Killed in Maryland. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 22. - The east bound limited express from Chicago jumped the track a few miles west of Sir John's Run, on the Baltimore and Ohio read, yesterday afternoon. The engine, after leaving the track; turned over, and Engineer Buckles and Fireman Richards were killed. Postal Clerks Lippincott, Craig and Lavey were in-jured. The passengers in the two coaches and the sleeper were only Slightly sluken up. The train was run

slightly shaken up. The train was run-ning forty miles an hour when it was derailed. The accident was caused by Into a Crowded Caboose.

WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 22.-A bed railway accident occurred between Brandon and Kenny stations, on the Canadian Pacific railroad. Two freight

the rear caboose, which was filled with passengers. James Bell, a Brandon conductor, and J. J. Joll, a builder, were instantly killed, and D. Bunting badly injured.

Two Passengers Fatally Injured. CHICAGO, Oct. 22. -- The Oak Lawn accommodation train on the Wabash rail-road collided with an incoming freight train yesterday. Both engines were wrecked and several freight cars were destroyed. The forward car of the accommodation train was also badly wrecked. R. R. Carick and S. P. Selvers, two passengers, were fatally in-

jured. The engineers and jumped and saved their lives. and firemen DEATH WHILE ON DUTY.

Four Vie ims of an Explosion on the Philadelphia and Leading.

tinguished Georgian at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22. - The ceremo nies incident to the unveiling of the lin while undergoing an operation. Grady monument attracted an immense crowd of strangers to this city. The city bore a holiday attire, and business was largely suspended. One of the prin-cipal features of the unveiling ceremo-nies was the procession, which formed on Mitchell and Washington streets and moved to the statue moved to the statue.

Shortly after the procession halted the exercises at the statue began. Governor Charles S. Northen presided. After the mediting for the statue began is a state of the state o rendition of a selection of music by the band the cord was pulled by Miss Gussie Grady, and the veil fell from the statue

The sight of the statue was greeted with manifestations of applause by the assembled multitudes. Hon. Fulton Colville delivered an address in behalf of the Grady Monument association. After moremusic Hon. Clark Howell introduced Governor David B. Hill, of New York who delivered the action New York, who delivered the oration.

After paying tribute to the dis-tinguished Georgian's abilities as a journalist and orator, and lauding him as foremost in bringing about fellowship and good will in a divided nation, Governor Hill concluded:

purpose and generous effort make fairer par-tisans and better citizens. And when from distant states and a colder

clime strangers shall walk through the streets of your beautiful city, and gaze upon this me morial of your love and pride, affectionately may they recall the life work of this beloved so there is an inverse of the solution of the in these letters of stone, that "when he died he was literally loving a nation into peace." A nation in peace! A broad hand disturbed by no civil dissensions, threatened by no for eign enemy! A people, united and homogeneous, prosperous and happy! No trace of conflict, no bitter memory, no questioned lov-

conflict, he biffer memory, he questioned lov-aly! That people, rejoicing in the universal spirit of frateurity, retaining only the pleas-ant recollections of the past, harmoniously solving the problems of civilization, working out together the grand destiny of a common country--that people will ever hold in grate ful remembrance the fife and public service of Henry W Grady.

The statue is of heroic size. It repre-sents Mr. Grady with uncovered head standing in an easy attitude, with the the breaking of one of the rear driving left foot somewhat advanced. The gen wheels of the engine. If the driving is that of an orator engaged in the train the breaking of the Maine Central railroad and of the Eastern railroad, died yesterday at Portdelivering a speech, the left arm hang ing by the side and the right crossing the breast and clasping between the fore-finger and the thumb the lapel of a full sul of the republics of Uruguay and Para-Canadian Pacific railroad. Two freight trains were following each other and the first stopped to switch a car et a siding. The second freight crashed into the reav achaose which was filled with

of the pedestar is the insertiginal Henry W. Grady, journalist, orator, pat-riot, editor of the Atlanta Constitution Born in Athens, Ga., May 24, 1859. Died in Atlanta Dec. 23, 1889. Graduated at the State Univer-need of the state University in the year 1868. He never held or sought bublic office. "When he died he was literally oving a nation into peace." ance of the Argentine Republic, has re-signed his portfolio. Lady Henry Somerset, of England, who

On the west side are two quotations from Mr. Grady's speeches. Last night a banquet was tendered to Governor Hill at the Kimball house by the Young Men's Democratic club.

of Dida has been entirely destroyed by fire. Five children were burned to death during the absence of their parents, who had gone to visit a nounce that the town of Rockow has been entirely destroyed by fire. Five children were burned to death during the absence of their parents, who had gone to visit a nounce that the town of Rockow has been entirely destroyed by fire. Five children were burned to death during the absence of Mary J. Spalding (Shockey.) and others on petition, the undersigned Trustee will sel, at public sale, on the premises, who had gone to visit a set of Mary J. Spalding (Shockey.) and others on petition, the undersigned Trustee will sel, at public sale, on the premises, of whom lost all they present to death during the city council of the construction of whom lost all they present to death during the city council of the city council o

the Conservatives in the house of com-The names of the killed are: Charles Warnicker, brakeman, of St. Clair; Harry Wagner, engineer, of Port Car-bon; Mahlon Keese, fireman, and Charles Bauer, brakeman, of St. Clair. The names mean of St. Clair. Blain by Bandits.

# HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Mrs. Casey, aged 55, was found butch-

Irving A. Evans, well known as "Nervy" exchanges, committed suicide by shooting at the residence of Bruce L. Evans in Allentown, N. H., yesterday.

ficiently to enable the firemen to mount to the top of the charred tenement they found the bodies of an old woman of 70, a young woman and three children, all huddled to gether, as they tried to escape from the smoke which had suffected them. Monday, Oct. 19.

The remains of General W. H. F. Lee were interred at Ravensworth, Fairfax

China has directed her ambassador at St. Petersburg to demand explanations as to Russia's encroachment on her territory. At the final auction sale of the late Hon. August Belmont's stables, in New York the stable burger of the late York, the stallion St. Blaize was sold to Charles Reed, of Tennessee, for \$100,000. Mrs. Allen G. Thurman, wife of Judge Allen G. Thurman, died at her home in Columbus, O., Saturday, aged 80 years.

She was married to Judge Thurman in 1344. The sensation of the week is the mar-

riage in London of Josie Mansfield, made notorious by the late Jim Fisk, to a New Yorker of great wealth-Robert L. Reade. She is still fair to look upon, though nearly 60 years old.

In an attempt to arrest a party of riotous negroes near Clifton Forge, Va., Satur-day, P. A. Bowling, one of the police posse, and one of the negroes were killed. At night a crowd of 300 people broke into the jail at Clifton Forge, took therefrom three of the negroes charged with the rioting and hung them.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Sir Henry Parkes, premier of New South

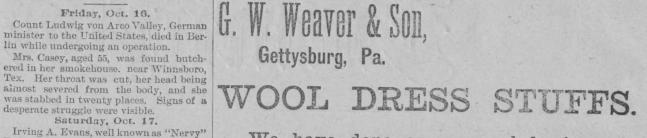
Hon. George E. B. Jackson, ex-president land, Me.

Senor Marti, consul general of the Ar-gentine Republic, at New York, and con-

M. Bundy.

Wednesday, Oct. 21. Dr. Vincente T. Lopez, minister of fin-

Lady Henry Somerset, of England, who comes as a delegate to the Women's Chris-tian Temperance conference at Boston,



We have done an unusual business in DRESS GOODS since September 1st, considering the warm weather-the cause of this effect. A the mement house caught fire yesterday in the dock district of London known as Millwall. When the fire was subdued suf assortment we are enabled to show this season.

> WE HAVE THE NOVELTIES. WE HAVE THE POPULAR THINGS. WE HAVE THE STAPLES.

In all the Correct Colors. In any Color you Want. Bought Right-Will be Sold Right A CHOICE OF 100 STYLES and kinds of



tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp." for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light. softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

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the Philadelphia and Loadiag. and visitors. Bishop Hurst, of Wash-ington presided. An essay on "The Church of the Fra-three Water Was read by Rev. J. M. Buckley, of New York. He said the church of the present has always been the church of the Fruttre. The church of the Fraining some places had lost its hold on the Sab-bath; in England and Scotland it has će-teriorited, and in the United States the Sabbath is becoming continental. The sabbath is becoming continental. The sabbath is becoming continental. The revivals nowadays, appear to be more superfield and contantage. Sabbath is becoming continental. The sabbath

among farmers to secure from Congress free mail delivery in country towns. The farmers Alliance, Patrons of Hus-bandry and other orders are canvassing Stevenson, of England, offered a resoluthe matter. Letters are being written to Congressmen in favor of the project to Congressmen in favor of the project and petitions to Congress for free de-livery are being circulated in many parts of the country. Farmers assert that a daily mail delivery at their door will add perceptibly to the money value of their farms, and will be worth still more, because it will keep them in touch with markets and the outside world and rob farm life of its isolation world and rob farm life of its isolation and monotony. The farmers are writing to the agricultural press that this convenience would enable them quite generally to take a daily paper, as well as leaving this city the members would

November Postmaster-General Wana- adopted. maker states definitely for the first time that the avapuing mark with a conthat the experiment made by the Postoffice Department for free delivery in farming districts shows that the in-chief editor of L'Electeur, the most crease of revenue more than pays all prominent Liberal organ in Quebec, adthe increased expense. He believes mitted before the royal commission m-that universal free delivery would, vestigating the Boie des Chaleurs rail-

liberally.

burg Star and Sentinel, that the Com-sissioners of Adams county should not and Langelion are went to Robidoux missioners of Adams county should not be held responsible for the giving way of Liberals. He refused to say what bethe bridge on Saturday last under the came of the other \$10,000.

weight of a traction engine and causing the death of A. M. Black, because the engine could as well have been shaped track yesterday afternoon Mar-shipped by rail to its destination, not vin drove Sunol to beat the trotonly has no argument in it, but is ridic-nlous. May as well say that if a rot-tee bridge should turble the editor of ten bridge should tumble the editor of that paper off his bicycle between Get-tysburg and Hanoyer, that the county is excusable, from the fact that he could by Robert Bonner, who is also the condition, and succeeded in lowering the record. She made the first quarter in 31<sup>‡</sup> seconds, passed the half gole in 1.04, the three-quarter in 1.37, and un-der the wire in 2.08<sup>‡</sup>. Sunol is owned by Robert Bonner, who is also the condition, and succeeded in lowering the record. She made the first quarter in 31<sup>‡</sup> seconds, passed the half gole in 1.04, the three in 2.08<sup>‡</sup>. Sunol is owned by Robert Bonner, who is also the have made the trip as well by rail.

DURING the coming winter and spring some 5,000,000 bushels of wheat it is nie Munn, a widow, aged 26 years, comestimated, will have to be imported mitted suicide at Eatontown by throw-every week by Europe to meet impera-ing herself in a well. Mrs. Munn was tive requirements. Since July 1, 1891, married about two years ago in Brook-we have exported 67,000,000 bushels of lyn, but the death of her husband and our grop, now estimated at 600,000,000. child so preyed upon her mind that she

public thoroughfare, in broad-daylight, by a crowd of toughs and ninety-eight incident is reported from Belgrade. A persons arrested for drunkenness, were

ALTHOUGH Frederick has not proved herself a match for Hagerstown in the "Boom" business, she can get up a Fair-that eclipses the combined efforts

diseases. minated.

An organized effort is under way revivals nowadays appear to be more and surroundings.

to subscribe for the local papers more carry away happy memories of this magnificent capital, and hearts full of In the American Agriculturist for they had received. The resolution was

A Bribe Taker's Confession. that universal free derivery N, Y, therefore, be self-sustaining. -N, Y, *Correspondence*, *Balto*, *Sun*, way scandal that he accepted from con-tractor Armstrong the \$103,000 which he is alleged to have received as part of the sustained subsidy to that road. In the provincial subsidy to that road. THE opinion advanced by the Gettys- regard to its disposition he stated that

# A New Queen of the Turf. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 21.-On the kite

owner of Maud S.

A Young Widow's Suicide.

was subject to melancholia.

# Torn to Pieces by a Tiger.

protessional tamer of tigers entered the among the important happenings in the "City of Brotherly Love" last Sunday. cage of a Bengal tiger in the presence of scene.

Threats Against Missionaries. Fair that eclipses the combined efforts of several counties at Hagerstown, POPULARLY called the king of medi-cines—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It conquers scrofula, salt rheum and all other blood

The men were in the engine cab when

Brakeman Bauer leave families. The cause of the explosion is still a mystery. The engine was new, and just out of the

the engine, was looking at it when it went up, and he says that it jumped forward about twenty feet and landed on the sills. The cab and two-thirds of the boiler were blown into pieces, and nothing remained of it but the forward

toral college, the dufties of the members of which are similar to those of the presidential electors in the United States, with this difference, that members themselves select and appoint the chief of state. The Liberals will have full control in the chamber of deputies, with a majority of about 30, the Clericals having elected but two. In the senate the Liberals have elected thirty of their is not received with enthusiasm by the the Liberals have elected thirty of their candidates.

The Pope's Standing in Rome,

ROME, Oct. 22.—Since the recent dis-turbance at the Pantheon, the pope has presided at six meetings of the cardinals. Long and animated debates occurred on the questions of the locality of the next conclave; as to whether the pope should leave Rome, and whether steps should be taken to establish a modus vivendi with the quirinal. No decision was reached. The Italian government has assured the pope that nothing shall occur to disturb the tranquility of the Holy See, but that it must be understood that there is no intention to modify the law or guaratees.

# Fatal Powder Mill Explosion.

FARMINGDALE, N. J., Oct. 21.-One of the mills of the Columbia Powder company, located about three miles from here, blew up with terrific force at noon yesterday. G. L. Van Note and George Woolley, who were in the mill at the time, were instantly killed by the ex-plosion. The cause of the explosion is unknown

unknown. A Noted Author Dead. NEWPORT, Mass., Oct. 19.-James Parton, the well known author and writer, died Saturday at this place, after sev-eral weeks' illness, aged 69 years. He was born in Canterbury, England. Among his more prominent works are: "Life of Horace Greeley," "Life of Vol-taire," "Franous Americans of Recent Times"

Times. Blaine En Route for Washington.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Secretary Blame and family arrived in this city early this afternoon en route for Washington. They will remain in this city tonight, departing for the capital tomorrow

# Slain by Bandits.

MONTEREY, Mex., Oct. 22.-Francisco the explosion occurred. Jacob S. Turner, another brake-man, was seriously injured by being thrown over a trip of cars. Of the dead Engineer Wagner, Brakeman Keith and Brakeman Barakeman Keith and Brakeman Barakeman familie auto function of this city. but who for some time had been engaged in stock raising in the Poncitian district, state of Jalisco, was made a prisoner about two works Angineer Wagner, Brakeman Keith and Brakeman Bauer leave families. The ause of the explosion is still a mystery. The engine was new, and just out of the hop. Yardmaster Weiss, who had just left e engine was looking at it when it

Direct Defeats Hat Pointer.

noon when the two famous pacers, Hal Pointer and Direct, met on a hard, fast

nothing remained of it but the forward section. The head was blown out, and the tank which was attached to the en-gine was thrown several yards away. Liberals Win in Chile. SANTIANGO, Oct. 22.—At the elections for presidential electors and members of the senate and chamber of deputies the Clerical party met with an over-whelming defeat, while the Liberals have a handsome majority in the electors of which are similar to those of the

is not received with enthusiasm by the Conservatives. As a man of business in the treasury, Mr. Jackson is highly esteemed, but there is no evidence that he possesses the peculiar qualifications of Mr. Balfour for a forceful grasp of Irish affairs. The appointment is regarded by some as signifying that the government means to pursue a waiting policy in Ireland, and allow the two factions to butt each other to their hearts content, with only enough interference to make a show of preserving the peace. Lowered Their Records.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 22.-Bell Bird, a yearling; Arion, a 2-year-old, and Palo Alto beat their records on the kite shape track yesterday. Bell Bird was first brought out and driven against her record of 2.27. She made the mile without in 2.26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Arion, the fastest 2-year-old in the world, then went against his record of 2.154, making the mile in 2.144. Palo Alto then went against his record of 2.124, and made the mile in 2.114. Canadian Anexationists

STONY POINT, Ont., Oct. 22. - A public meeting was held at Des Jardines hall, in this place, for the purpose of advo-cating political union between Canada and the United States. The addresses were listened to with interest, and were loudly applauded. A resolution indors-ing political union may consider ing political union was carried unani-mously by a standing vote.

Wilson Gets Five Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.— Sylvester S. Wilson, manager of the female baseball team, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for the crime of abducting 15-year-old Libbie A. Sutherland from her home in Binghampton.

Death of Ex-Governor Hale. brother, Henry A. Hale, in this city.

# Thursday, Oct. 22. The moument to Henry W. Grady was un- GOOD BEARING APPLE ORCHARD 12 ACRES OF LAND. The moument to Henry W. Grady was un-veiled yesterday at Atlanta, Ga., with elab-orate ceremonies. Governor Hill, of New York, delivered the oration, and paid a The premises are improved by a good sized, substantial 14 story glowing tribute to the dead journalist.

The custom receipts at New York for the first twenty days in October were \$5,991,202, against \$11,433,273 for the corresponding period last year.

The commissioner of Indian affairs, with NASH LE, Tenn., Oct. 22. — Ten thousand persons were at the Cumber-land Park race track yesterdey afterterior, has issued rules and regulations to of suitable age and health at schools established and maintained for their benefit. ments, one and two years from the day of

> The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure

> blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is heredited and transmitted for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of dis-



of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrofula or salt rheum, removes the taint which causes catarrh, neutralizes

the acidity and cures rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poi-soning, etc. It also vitalizes and en-riches the blood the

riches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full infor



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NOTICE to TAX-PAYERS

FREDERICK COUNTY.

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The Collector will visit the following

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by the trustee.

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good stabling and other outbuildings. There Log House, is good water on the premises, an excel-int apple orchard and an abundance of other choice fruit.

sponding period last year. Dr. Charles A. Stein, veterinary sur-geon of Custer's famous regiment, the Seventh cavalry, was found dead in his house at St. Paul, Minn. A parly empty vial of hydrocianic acid showed that he had taken his own life. never-failing spring of mountain water at from day of sale, the payment thereof to

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree : —One third cash on the day of sale or the ratification of the same by the Court, the balance to be paid in two equal instal-ments, one and two years from the day of sale, the payment thereof to be secured by notes of the payment thereof to a payment thereof to be secured by notes of the payment thereof to a payment thereof to be secured by notes of the payment thereof to a payment thereof to be secured by notes of the payment thereof to a payment thereof to be secured by notes of the payment thereof to a payment the

VINCENT SEBOLD, Trustees.

# PUBLIC SALE.

DY VIRTUE of a decree passed by the Oricent Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 5856 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at public sale,

On Saturday, October 31st, 1891,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., on the premises de-scribed below, the

tion of the Tax-payers, and hopes that they will avail themselves of this opportunity of which George W. Sample d'ed seized will avait themselves of this opportunity to pay. Ehmitsburg, at Emmit House, Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday, November 4th, 5th and 6th. Motter's Station, at I. M. Fisher & Co's. Coach Factory, Saturday, November 7th. Mechanicstown, at Gilbert House, Mon-day and Tuesday, November 9th and 10th. Sabillasville, at Stem's Hotel, Wednes-day, November 11th. Foxville, at J. F. Harshman's store, Friday, November 13th. Myersville, at Joseph Brown's store, Saturday, November 14th from 8 o'clock a.

Saturday, November 14th from 8 o'clock a.

more or less. The improvements consist of

Unionville, et Lindsay and Danner's store, Monday, November 16th. Oak Orchard, at Benjamin F. Dudderar's stable, some fruit trees, and a well of water Johnsville, at Samuel B. Ferry's store, near the door. Said land is under fair

Johnsville, at Samuer B. Ferry's store,
 Wednesday, November 18th.
 Liberty, at Munshower's Hotel, Thurs Middletown, at Sparrow's Hotel, Friday,
 November 20th.
 Burkittsville, at Martin L. Horine's
 store, Saturday, November 21st.

store, Saturday, November 21st. Tax-payers, look to your interests and meet the Collector; the trip being expen-sive and intended for your benefit and ac-commodation. TST Don't neglect the chance to enable the Collector to meet promptly the indebt-edness of the county. ISAAC M. FISHER, oct 23 Collector L. BOWE

EUGENE L. ROWE, oct 9-ts Trustee.

# tor Brain-Workers & Sodentary People: Inthete, or Invalid. A complete

Y HEREBY notify all persons not to and gun, or either, or for trapping, as I am determined to enforce the law in all cases without favor.

s11-toj1 GEORGE S. SPRINGER,

MarbleVard oct. 23. D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER. OKE, Proprietor, EMMITSBURG, MD. W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,

Orders filled on short notice BROOKLYN, Oct. 17. – Ex-Governor Samuel W. Hale, of New Hampshire, died yesterday at the residence of his brother Henry A. Holis in the inclusion of his

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the. Emmitsburg Postoffice.

# Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on this road will run as follows :

TRAINS SOUTH. and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 5.50 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a.m. and 3.33 and 6.35 p.m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.10 a.m. and 4.03 and

7.05 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

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Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no fornia Fig Syrup Company. rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

places last Friday night.

A DEMOCRATIC meeting is announced to take place at Harney next Tuesday evening.

in his garden.

THE Potomac Synod of the Reformed | ward Worthington-Sun. church adjourned its session at Chambersburg on Tuesday to meet at Martinsfburg, W. Va., next year.

John E. Wade of Mt. St. Mary's Semi- beautiful avenue sixty feet in width as consecutive nights a thick coating of ice

FOR RENT. - The storeroom occupied to Geo. T. Gelwicks. oct 2-10t

W. J. McDONALD, superintendent Lan- adjoining property .- News. neau Manufacturing Co., Greenville, S. C., says: "My wife has used Bradycrotine for headache and it is the only Michael Colliflower, died suddenly at this depth under ground—a most re- the College this week. thing that relieves her sufferings."

on a well improved farm of 90 acres, to up in apparently good health that mornfarm on the shares. Apply to DR. JOHN B. BRAWNER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and one of the oldest took place on Monday morning. living alumni of Mt. St. Mary's College, celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the The Waynesboro Gazette of Monday last Sunday.

Price only 25 cents. ---THE annoyance occasioned by the continual crying of the baby, at once FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891. ceases when the cause is promptly re-cured by, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for 25 moved by Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

Pastor Elected.

Rev. H. M. Perry of the Gettysburg

# Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the school, John F. Adelsberger teacher. universal acceptance and approval of Second best map of Maryland by a puthe pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup pil of any grade to a pupil in Mud Colof Figs, as the most excellent laxative lege, William F. Miller, teacher. Best known, illustrate the value of the quali- map of Maryland by a pupil of 5th ties on which its success is based and grade, to Sallie Miller, a pupil in Apare abundantly gratifying to the Cali- pold's public school, Miss Alice Fogle, teacher.

One of the most popular household I've been a sufferer from rheumatism

Mill Burned.

The roller flour mill owned by Mr. John Jones, and located just at the edge the dedication of the Higbee Memorial of Mechanicstown was destroyed by fire Monument at this place will take place ing of Synod at Washington. last Friday night. The interior of the on Saturday this 31st inst. The pro- Miss Jane Corrigan of Washington is mill, which is a frame structure, was a gramme according to present arrange- a guest at Mr. Samuel Gamble's. mass of flames when the fire was dis- ments will be as follows : The dedi- Mrs. W. H. Biggs of Rocky Ridge THERE was a slight freeze in exposed covered. The mill had been fitted out cation of the Monument at Mountain made a trip to Baltimore this week. with rollers and new machinery about View Cemetery at 11:30 A. M. Begin- Mrs. A. S. Hartman and her little son a year ago. The loss is about \$5,000 on ning promptly at 12:45 P. M., a dedi- Ralph, have returned to Baltimore. which there is an insurance of \$3,000. catory service will be held at the Re- Mr. John Adelsberger of Baltimore

## Western Maryland Railroad.

some beautiful ripe strawberries the secretary. The following were elected Caskey, Chairman of the Monument place. other day, which he had just gathered directors on the part of the stockholders: Committee. Robert Biggs, C. W. Humrichouse, John W. Cable, John M. Littig and Ed-

# To Widen a Road,

The County Commissioners by a unan- long excited the curiosity of the people. The County Commissioners by a time, imous vote have determined to widen Montevue pike and convert it into a beautiful avenue sixty feet in width as gentlemen who have been urging the There are a number of other wells in will be inconsiderable and will be more said that the mist or fog that usually than made up by the enhanced value of arises from wells in cold weather is not Baltimore, where he underwent an Mr. McCullough of Newville were mar-

Sudden Death.

ing, and when her husband returned to ed, residents of the town having satis-

ceased was the mother of Mr. Jesse teresting to obtain correct scientific ex-You've No Idea

needs of people who feel "all tired out" publishes an account of a fatal accident, or "run down," from any cause. It the result of which should be a warning

Emmitsburg Chronicle. ONE of the most popular household I've been a sufferer from rheumatism remedies is Old Saul's Catarrh Cure. for years and have been unable to obtain relief at all. Salvation Oil gave me entire relief and I heartily recommend it. HENRY WINKEL, Baltimore, Md. WHAT SO wonderful, as a severe cough | Baltimore.

# cents. Try it! Map Drawing Premiums.

Theological Seminary preached in the scholars of the public schools at the Lutheran church here last Sunday morn-Frederick Fair, were the following to ing and evening. After service in the residents of this section for map drawmorning an election for a pastor was ing, according to the list published in Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 held, which resulted in the choice of the News : Best map of the United Rev. Milton H. Stine, of Lebanon, Pa. States, by a pupil of the fourth grade, to Mattie Scott, a pupil in Hayfield

Dedication of the Higbee Monument. As previously noted in these columns, ily to Gettysburg this week.

A Problem for Scientists.

On a property at the western extremwell about sixty feet deep that has Frederick.

MR. MICHAEL WADE, father of Mr. Montevue pike and convert it into a eral degrees below zero for two or three on Wednesday. John E. Wade of Mt. St. Mary's Seine beautiful avenue sixty lettern, when as the barnt mill, is formed on the surface of the water, Wm. Morrison and E. H. Rowe made a board of a wagon while helping Mr. then 50 feet wide to the Hospital. The which is five or six feet in the well. trip to Frederick. For RENT.— The storeroom occupied improvement for 4 years past deserve credit for their perseverance. The cost this very neculiar phenomenon. It is it there are a number of other wents in Spaulding of Hagerstown made a short side and hip being scraped by the credit for their perseverance. The cost this very peculiar phenomenon. It is visit here yesterday.

Various theories have been advanced Mrs. Harrict Colliflower, wife of Mr. disto the cause of the water freezing at class of '85, was among the visitors at About ninety persons pertook of retheir home in Graceham last Saturday markable circumstance-but no satis-BR. JOHN B. BRAWNER. The house sometime after breaking the personal investigation. It would be in-sept.11-3m near Mt. St Mary's College. found her lying on the floor dead. De-targetime to elitable personal investigation. It would be in-

# Fatal Accident.

WANTED.-A cheap farm of about 100 seems to oil up the whole mechanism against unsafe bridges. Last Saturday, acres, in slate, mountain slope or lime- of the body so that all moves smoothly Harry Geist of Waynesboro and A. M. stone belt. Owners of highly improved and work becomes a positive delight. Black of near Shrewsberry, York

PERSONALS. Mr. Geo. P. Beam is in Baltimore. Miss Carrie Bell made a visit to West- ick. minster

Miss Missouri Crouse is visiting in timore. Dr. J. W. Reigle made a trip to trip to Motter's. Hagerstown.

Miss Cora Keickhoefer made a visit trip to Baltimore. to Baltimore. Miss Carrie Motter is visiting at more and Frederick.

Funkstown. Mr. C. F. Rowe made a visit to Baltimore this week.

Capt. Geo. T. Eyster made a business made a short trip to this place. trip to Baltimore. Miss Fonce White has gone to Peoria, visiting friends in this vicinity. Ills., for a visit.

Mechanicstown. Mrs. Marie Bentz and family made a trip to Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Harner made cows produce more and richer a visit to Hagerstown. milk. Mrs. Francis Lambert returned home

after a visit to Baltimore. Mr. C. B. Tate removed with his fam-

urday morning. Rev. Dr. Simonton attended the meet-

friends in this place. visited this place, the guests of Mr. F. Shulley.

be made by Rev. U. H. Heilman, Rev. Dr. L. D. Sheets and wife have re-The annual meeting of the stock- Prof. J. B. Kerschner, Rev. E. R. Car- turned to their home at Brooklyn, N. Y. the Gettysburg battlefield. For SALE.—A No. 1 Etna Coal Stove, holders of the Western Maryland Rail- nahan, to represent the committee ap- Mr. Edw. Chrismer and Miss Addie David Riley, a babe two months old, in good condition. Will be sold at a road Company was held Wednesday at pointed by the Synod of the Potomac, Nussear were in Frederick this week. Was buried last Thursday. Her death Hillen Station. W. S. Rayner was call- Prof. Brecht, Secretary of the Monu- Dr. J. H. Hickey of Reading, Pa., was burled last Indistary. Her MR. FREDERICK TROXELL showed us ed to the chair, with George H. Baer, ment Committee, and Prof. J. P. Mc- made a visit among his friends in this

cinity.

of a property at the western extrem-ity of Main street in Sharpsburg is a well about sixty feet deep that has well about sixty feet deep that has Mrs. J. H. Stokes and her little son

Frederick. Mr. A. D. Doty, of Jefferson, Republi-can candidate for Sheriff, was in town

Messrs. W. D. Willson and William mitsburg, and was badly bruised, his

wheels. He is able to be about.

operation on his eyes. ried here last Wednesday. Immediately Jos. A. Campbell, Esq., of Boston, after the wedding a reception was held.

evening for a trip to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath returned

We had a pleasant call on Wednesday Shertzer is a very particular man and from Mr. J. S. Biggs, a candidate on the well calculated to fill the responsible Democratic ticket for the House of Delposition he holds. egates

county, and Mrs. Rinehart of Frizzels-burg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. burg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. from what might have been a serious be remen

MOTTER'S STATION ITEMS. Brunswick has eleven dry goods and Mr. J. B. Shorb made a trip to Freder- grocery stores, one drug store, one stove and tin store, one millinery store, four

by electric lights. Mr. J. C. Rosensteel made a business

Mr. I. M. Fisher made a trip to Balti- hibition a black bass caught in the Po- Hamiltonban township.

Miss Lizzie Hobbs of this vicinity is port, measuring 241 inches and weighvisiting friends in Frederick.

Mr. John Waggaman of Baltimore Miss Emma Knouff of Philadelphia is

Miss May Sweeney of Emmitsburg time deserted on the West End Com-Mr. George Gibbs made a visit to made a short visit to her friend, Miss pany's land, near Hagerstown. It will

Crown Stock Food will make will be dead as a distributing point for oil, and will be far enough away from the city for comfort. The old building in the city will be abandoned. Emma Shorb.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Crown Stock Food acts like

a charm on hogs, and will surely prevent hog cholera, etc.

August Pfuhl, who was recently mar-Jack Frost made his appearance Satried to Miss Faith Myers of Littlestown under the name of Erwin von Leuttwitz, was arrested at Littlestown on Tuesday Misses Susan and Lizzie Kready of night of last week, charged with being a deserter from the army. It appears that he had been stationed at Fort Reno, Lancaster are visiting among their Dr. L. D. Sheets of Brooklyn, N. Y., Oklahoma Territory, and having come and Mrs. John Hospelhorn of Fairplay, east on a leave of absence, overstayed and Mrs. John Hospelhorn of Fairplay, his time

Some time ago, Mr. Philip Stahl, an employee in the Hanover shoe factory, An excursion train consisting of six received a letter from Pittsburg, offer formed church, at which addresses will made a visit to his mother in this place. be made by Ber U H Heilman Ber U D Sheets and in the splace. De made by Ber U H Heilman Ber U D Sheets and in the splace. service, and the result was the writer and refreshing to the taste, and acts was trapped by a decoy letter, and prov-

ed to be a young man named Walter S. Myers, and supposed to hail from Round Hill, Adams county. Mr. Stahl has now been summoned to appear as a witness Mr. John Irwin of Liberty township U. S. District Court, at Pittsburg.

has gone to Sabetha, Kansas, to look Mr. John Wyvill of Prince George's after the business of his brother, Mr. Co. will in the near future build large It is rumored that the Standard Oil duced, pleasing to the toste and accounty is visiting relatives in this vi- James Irwin, who recently died at that receiving and storage tanks on their lot on East street, and also erect buildings and put in the machinery for refining

the large and growing list of manufact-uring establishments of our beautiful Harry Peter do some hauling from Em- "Mountain City."-Examiner. Tone up the system of your substitute.

horse by using Biggs Bros. Miss Mollie Marshal of this place and Crown Stock Food.

# MARYLAND MATTERS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.-Colonel Walter Steele, president of the Dee Manufacfreshments on the occasion, after which turing company, of Rockingham, N.-C., hing that relieves her sufferings." WANTED A TENANT.—A good farmer, their home in Graceham last Saturday morning. Mrs. Colliflower had gotten in apparently good health that morning. Mrs. Colliflower had gotten in apparently good health that morning. Mrs. Colliflower had gotten in apparently good health that morning. Mrs. Colliflower had gotten in apparently good health that morning. Mrs. Colliflower had gotten in a second died at the Johns Hopkins hospital yes-terday. He was 69 years old. ELKTON, Md., Oct. 19.-William Lort,

the house sometime after breakfast he found her lying on the floor dead. De-found her lying on the floor dead. Decording to the Postmaster General's a large quantity of liquor from the recommendations, who reported the Howard House bar. John Miller, col-RT. REV. JOHN LOUGHLIN, Bishop of Colliflower of this place. Her funeral planation of this remarkable phenom-ceased was the mother of Mr. Jesse closed was also arrested for being impli-cated in the best regulated of-cated in the burglary. They were held fices in this county. Postmaster J. C. under heavy bail.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16. - An entry was made in the Baltimore custom house of personal property of William Gordon-Cumming. The goods came by steam-Mrs. Fleagle of Mayberry, Carroll ounty, and Mrs. Einehart of Erizade. Mr. James Weikert and Mr. Kiener, who were engaged in painting the Re-Georgetown, D. C. This is taken as an MARRIED

BREIGHNER--PENDEGRAFF.--On Mr. E. A. Shorb has returned to Bal-timore. Miss M. C. Elder made a pleasure

YOUNG-BUHRMAN.-On Oct. 14, William Harris, of No. 107 South Liberty street, Baltimore, has on ex-bibilities a black harrie has on extomas river four miles above Williams-

## DIED.

ing 7 pounds. It is said by those living in the neighborhood to be one of the at Graceham, Mrs. Harrist Colliflower COLLIFLOWER .- On Oct 17, 1891, largest fish caught there for ten years. wife of Mr. Michael Collifiower, aged The Standard Oil Company has pur-63 years, 9 months and 24 days. chased the building of the Rock Mineral

PAXTON.-On Oct. 14, 1891, at Fairfield, John B. Paxton, aged 76 years, Paint Company that has stood for some 7 months and 27 days,



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cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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GOODS

ding of Mr. C. Edward Sinn of Frederick to Miss Mary Ellen Kefauver of

CARDS are out announcing the mar- opening of the December session of was very slight. A coroner's jury ren-CHRONICLE wishes you happiness and Star and Sentinel. success in life.

the residence of Commissioner David Fisher on Wednesday, the 14th day of October, 1891, the nuptials being those of Miss Ida, youngest daughter of David The following letters remain in the Fisher and Mr. George E. Willhide, a promising young farmer of near Grace-1891 Persons celling will plone and the promising week, also spent a day on the battlepromising young farmer of near Grace-1891. Persons calling will please say many sections within twenty miles of Mr. Geo. Alexander and family, and of \$9,018. promise by young larmer of hear Grace 1891. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-ushered into the parlor by Mr. Newton 164r Grace 1891. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-throat reported, many of them simple 164r 1891. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-ushere for the bride, and Mr. 1891. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-throat reported, many of them simple 164r 164r 169,018. 168r 

 Fisher, brother of the bride, and Mr.
 John I. Baker, S. M. D. Bell, Joe V.

 Lewis Willhide, brother of the groom,
 Dyson, Master A. P. Hassell, Abram

 where the ceremony was performed by
 Hassell, Lohnson, Lohn Roddy

 The groom wore the conventional, black. The presents were numerous and some handsome.-Clarion

ner, et. al., to Foster L. Routzahn, land side of the line. Application has lot of ground in addition to Brunswick been made to Bishop Paret, who rather Threatens every man, woman or child living in Cure. lot of ground in addition to Brunswick \$1,000. William F. Steiner, real estate in Fred-George F. Steiner, real estate in Frederick county, \$10 and premises. cese than can be supplied with clergy-George F. Steiner to William F. Steiner, men. But he will make no objection real estate in Frederick county \$10 and to this one and referred the emplication be also be able to this one and referred the supplication be also be able to be able to this one and referred the supplication be also be able to real estate in Frederick county, \$10 and to this one, and referred the applicants premises. Horace G. Welty and wife to the Rev. W. A. Mitchell, of Hagers-ing the system so as to be able to resist the mato Andrew P. Renner, lot of ground in town, in whose parish the new church larial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is in-

stone belt. Owners of highly improved and work becomes a part of the seaffold, and when they were femoring a traction en-Address or call on The North End Real Tractory or Em-Tractic Agronom Machanicstown or Em-

Border Raids Commission.

Tage of Mr. Harry A. Guint of atalina, Iowa, formerly of this place and this office, to Miss J. Maude Arnold of Iowa, there and to induce friendly represen-the responsibility on the county. The the responsibility on the county. The and Mrs. Quinn will be "at home" at possible, on the claims committee. A scene of the accident was about four Manilla after Saturday, the 31st. Ac- meeting of the committee will be held miles east of Gettysburg. Mr. Black cept our congratulations, Harry, and the in Harrisburg some time next month.— was about forty years old and leaves a Mr. Lewis Crawford and niece were was only a skeleton of his former self. a hand in the murder of Snell.

A great blood purifier for all aged mother. A very pretty wedding took place at domestic animals, Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food.

List of Letters.

S. N. MCNAIR, P. M.

Blue Ridge Summit, Washington coun-strained ideas of neighborly duty should refreshments with the exception of a committed suicide on Monday by hang-Real Estate Transfers.The following transfers of real estate<br/>have taken place in this courty, as re-<br/>corded in the Clerk's office during the<br/>last week:Blue Bidge Summit, Washington count<br/>y, are looking forward to building an<br/>ty, are looking forward to building an<br/>pring. There is a large number of cot-<br/>tagers besides the inmates of the various<br/>ick City Manufacturing and Develop-<br/>ment Company to M. H. Best, lot in<br/>Frederick City, \$100. George W. Devil-<br/>biss and wife to Howard H. Devilbiss,<br/>1174 acres, \$7,070 25. John W. Hedges<br/>to Conrad Rukand, lot of groundBlue Bidge Summit, Washington count<br/>strained ideas of neighborly duty should<br/>strained ideas of neighborly duty should<br/>at the dead should not prevail to jeopar-<br/>a foot hold here, right at the opening of<br/>ongregation. The design is of course-<br/>to keep it open in summer only. A fine<br/>biss and wife to Howard H. Devilbiss,<br/>1174 acres, \$7,070 25. John W. Hedges<br/>to Willingbby H. Lemon, lot of ground<br/>to Willingbby H. Lemon, lot of ground<br/>to Willingbby H. Lemon, lot of groundBlue Bidge Summit, Washington count,<br/>strained ideas of neighborly duty should<br/>strained ideas of neighborly duty should<br/>have tare carkers are Epis-<br/>so do thold here, right at the opening of<br/>strained intermed to will have tare and constantly growing<br/>to was offered by a gentleman, but its<br/>on the north side of the line, and is in<br/>pensylvania and the desire is to have<br/>the church in Maryland, and under<br/>bishop Paret. Now Miss Chapman, weiStrained ideas of neighborly duty should<br/>have a large and constantly growing<br/>to the dead should have a large and constantly growing<br/>to was offered by a gentleman, but its<br/>on the n

to Willinghby H. Lemon, lot of ground Bishop Paret. Now Miss Chapman, we may be controlled and at a time that its in Brunswick, \$175. Charles M. Wen- learn, has offered a lot on the Mary. presence only is recognized .-- Clarion.

ick to Miss Mary Ellen Kefauver of Harmony Grove, which will take place next Wednesday, the 28th inst. Miss Kefauver is a sister of Mrs J. H. Stokes of this place and is well known here. CARDS are out announcing the mar-riage of Mr. Harry A. Quinn of Manilla, Iowa, formerly of this place and this

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

wife and eleven children, besides being in Frederick on Monday.

the support of a blind father and an Miss Kate Williar spent Sunday with her parents near this place.

Mr. Jno. Bowers of near Hagerstown by using Crown Stock Food. recently spent several days with rela-

Several cases of malignant diphtheria tives at this place. are reported in this locality and one Mr. Sandford Harbaugh and wife death, a child of Mr. James Wollard, visited relatives near Gettysburg last his 81st birthday last Friday.

Frick Company's semi-monthly pay

where the ceremony was performed by the Deve T H Barb in an able and im-the Deve T H Barb in able and im the Rev. J. H. Barb in an able and im-Miss Josie Payne, Maggie Shriner, malignancy and it is a mistaken sense fell down the steps from a porch and one horse stall and seven in another.

> A New Church Proposed. The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at and around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at an around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at an around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at an around defeat the spread of the disease. Over-The summer colony at an around defeat the spread of th ling cars in the Brunswick yard last

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be grand but the not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh in making a fire.

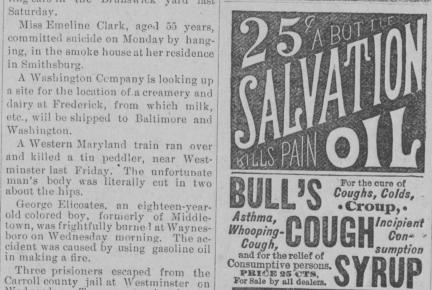
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-lieve him honorable in all business other was Geo. Kelly, charged with rob-transactions, and financially able to bing cars of the B & O. Railroad. carry out any obligations made by their Waynesboro is happy over the open-ing of a market for the product of her

Address or call on The North End Real Estate Agency, Mechanicstown or Em-nitsburg Md. Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its while the engine was on it and precipi-while the engine was on it and precipiwhile the engine was on it and precipi-tated all to the stream below. In the fall Black's head was caught between fall Black's head was caught between

> and Mr. George C. Huffer of Middle- a number of years, which position he dered in that city several years ago, was where he was almost starved. When Bayview asylum on Tuesday, on the he returned after being discharged, he was only a skeleton of his former all

She savs Increase the working capacity of your horses 50 per cent. Her story is not believed in Chicago. The pin bears the initials "A. F. S.' BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. -The mangled re- 
 NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.
 Dathmate, oct. 20.
 The manged to mains of a young woman were found at the base of the Washington monument, on Mount Vernon Place. She had thrown herself from the top of the shaft,
 which towered 155 feet above her dead body. It is presumed that the woman went to the top of the monument with deliberate intervention. roll of the 10th inst. footed up the sum deliberate intention of committing sui-

the Rev. J. H. Barb in an able and im-pressive manner. The bride was at-tired in a dress of Ashes of Roses Hen-& O. brakeman, was killed while coup- of 210 West Fayette street.



NOTICE.

to Andrew P. Renner, lot of ground in Frederick, \$93. Frederick Miller and wife to Philip Scheffer, \$1 acres 2 roods and 28 perches, \$4,000. Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-chester ; a lamp with the light of the morning. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. T HEREBY give notice and warning to A rull stock of fine and coarse city

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# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891.

# WORLD'S FAIR LETTER.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Chicago people have been felici-Thomas to their musical circles. talked about so that we might be- the landscape department has em- board. cago's pork packing humanity. Mr. mediately got himself a corner in formed the complete waterway bus landed in 1493. cerned, but that if they would watch man.

Part of his contract duties in Burnham says, in all the great deinstrumental programmes. He is in fact to have full swing in all or-davanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in advanced of all, the "staff" workers instrumental programmes. He is in the programmes is the programmes. He is in the programmes is the chestral matters at the Chicago fair. Consequently everything con-terior covering. The "staff" is a terior covering. The "staff" is a cerning the musical palace upon the plaster composition which is supposition grounds was held back until Mr. Thomas' arrival. A numuntil Mr. Thomas' arrival. A num-exposition buildings the appearance method and apparatus by which College. Stable at etc. Price 1,500 ber of World's Fair officials circled of white marble, brown stone or any a business man can write a letter, No 19-A two-story brick house and round him the other day and es- other effect that is desired. corted him to the grounds. He Chairman Willetts and Secretary went to select a site for the musical Bickford of the government board building, and the others went to of Control, and Captain J. W. Colhelp and confirm him. He select-ed the wooded island for his build-ment, all came on from Washing-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-bir control, and corplantic depart-bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending bir control, and corplantic depart-bir control, and corplantic depart-bir control, and corplantic depart-handwriting of the person sending ing right in the heart of Unele John ton a few days ago to arrange for the message, and is received at the No. 22-A Mill Property, situated in spot in all the exposition's wide for their building has been let, and of the handwriting of the sender. including acres. Every effort will be made are anxious now to witness the start A positive record is thus made at orchard in full bearing. acoustic properties and the questions that the work in every department of lighting and seating. No pains of the government display is pro- change system, similar to the Tele- Second and third such a building as its purpose re- him. He is in Chicago partly to their instruments to subscribers for No 24-A stock of general merchanought to be and Designer-in-Chief during the fair. Atwood will draw plans in conform- Captain Collins expresses himself

that it is an extremely beautiful one. the grounds and buildings commit-Emmitsburg Chronicle. The plans for it were drawn by At- tee, at present the most important wood the designer-in-chief, and he of the Exposition directory, will has been complimented on every soon resign his Chicago connection hand for the beauty of this work. to begin his duties as President of For these reasons the permission of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, 1,000 inhabitants. Price \$1,300.

the South Park commissioners will which position he has just recently be sought to allow this building to accepted. Mr. Jeffery is held by ed and land improved. \$2,500. tating themselves for some time on the acquisition of Mr. Theodore the down. the acquisition of Mr. Theodore

Mr. Burnham, the autocratic He certainly has done more work try residence in Baltimore county, Md., Mr. Thomas promised to leave New chief of construction, has just sub- for the exposition than any other near Baltimore City. \$4,000. York for Chicago nearly a year ago, but thought it best not to come in-of his department during the past tion, and more indeed than many it to the captornal during the past tion, and more indeed than many it to the captornal during the past tion, and more indeed than many it to the captornal during the past tion, and more indeed than many to town all of a sudden for fear of month. There are in all about 3,- who receive big healthy salaries. excellent repair and best of reasons for selling. Also two dwelling houses, one the effect of so great an event upon 000 men at work in the park where Who to find, that is both eligible brick and one frame and of good meadow land. the Chicago nerves. He was very there ought to be twice that num- and capable to take Mr. Jeffery's of good meadow land. \$5,000. This is undoubtedly the greatest bargain to kindly allowed his coming to be ber. Mr. Burnham reports that place is a puzzling matter to the be had in the Maryland Real Estate

come used to him, and now he has slid gently into our midst, and pro-the fantiscape department has our ployed 350 men during the month, all of them engaged in cultivating, all of them engaged in cultivating, all of them engaged in cultivating, a curiosity offered to the exposition houses. Two water powers and a saw upon equal terms with the rest of Chi propagating and moving trees and from Isabella, Santo Domingo, the mill. Excellent fruit. This property plants, and doing general garden-ers' work. The grading contrac-Europeans. It is said that the would make a good summer boarding No. 9.-91 acres of mountain land. Thomas was careful to have an un-tors have moved 1,028,105 cubic bell was erected and christened No. 10.—A desirable town property; derstanding about that. He im-yards of earth, and on Sept. 25 within a few months after Colum- a bargain at \$700.

all the newspapers and there ex- around the wooded island. The Director General Davis, Mrs. mile south of Emmitsburg and midway plained that Chicagoans were in a very bad way so far as music is con-Oct. 10. The exposition fire de-lady managers, and several other him closely for awhile they would have and five horses. During World's Fair officials will visit about 1 acre and 5 feet of ground one hose cart and five horses. During Mexico during the month to stir np mile west of Emmitsburg, on the mouncome out all right. Mr. Thomas the month 729 car loads of building enthusiasm-in the fair among the tain side. Excellent fruit, etc. Will be sold at a bargain for \$350. was always an extremely modest material were received. Satisfac- Mexican people.

tory work is being done, so Mr. business at any distance from his office. In using the instrument from Loy's Station, W. M. R. R. About

matically on all the others simul- and shop worn goods. taneously. This feature could be red land

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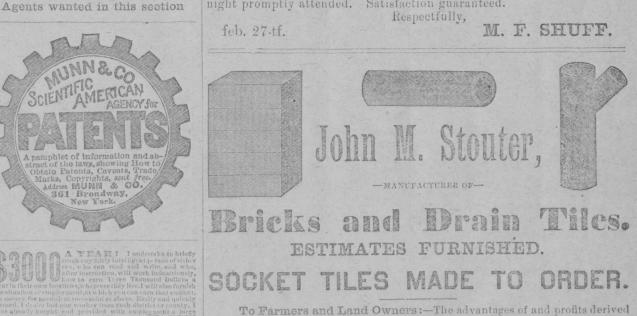


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nty Commissioners for Frederick County, heir April term, June session, 1891. or Judges, Clerks, and other officers of the tion held on November 4th, 1890.	District No. 16. Joseph E. Castle, return judge, \$9	Gladhill, Mary E. (D. W. Summers), Gaylor, Chas. E., Hooper, Jane, col'd, Weller, George T.,	10 00 Toppe 10 00 Wolfe 10 00 Wires 20 00 Grott	er, John J., (Wm. S. Topper), 15 e, Joseph, 15 man, Sophia E., 15 le, Margaret, 15	00         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         366           00         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         196           00         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         121           01         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         121           02         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         297           00         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         297           100         Johnson, W. R., "         "         "         129	<ul> <li>room rent,</li> <li>Weedon Clary, cert.,</li> <li>18, and</li> <li>room rent, Central National Bank,</li> <li>89 75</li> <li>David K. Cramer. District No. 13, and</li> </ul>	John Gomber, cert., Lawson Cline, cert., H. N. Etchison, cert., Far.&Mech.Nat.I A. T. Kice & Sons, James M. Smith
. Padgett, Judge, 600	Martin V. B. Brandenburg, tally clerk, David W. Shildknecht, tally clerk, Charles M. Horine, ballot clerk, Unioh Mogar, ballot clerk,	100 Ray, Julia Ann, 100 Stall, David, 100 Skinner, Delila (S. M. Darner), 100 Thomas, Malinda,	10 00 Wilhi 15 00 Zimm 10 00 20 00	ide, Catharine, 10	00         Johnson, W. R.,         "         "         29 8           00         Johnson, W. R.,         "         "         20 8           00         Karn, E. L.,         17 1         17 1	M. J. Grove, District No. 1, and room	David A. Miller, cert., special deputy, Jacob F. Schmidt, cert., P. E. Long, cert.,
Bank), Tally Clerk, 500 n C. Michael, Tally Clerk, 300 n. J. Grove, Ballot Clerk, 300	D. J. Wachtel, gate keeper, Carlton C. Palmer, gate keeper, Thomas Cline, deputy sheriff, Frederick Biser, room rent, 6	Cochran, Misses Mary and Sarah,	Fishe	er. Mrs. Marv. " " 10	Leather, Jas. L., use Franklin Savg. Bank, 79 Minnick, Ezra, 103 00 Strasburg, D. T., use Henry Lorentz, 82 00 Shinley, John H	5 John M. Holbruher, District No. 11, and room rent, 102 50 Evan N. Hobbs, District No. 2, and room	John Landers, surveyor, Wm. H. Todd, "
ewton Thomas, Gate Keeper, 300 . T. McKinney, Gate Keeper, 300 ert T. Montgomery, Deputy Sheriff, 300 rles D. Adams, Policeman, 300	District No. 17. Lycurgus N. Starr, return judge, \$ 9 Joshua R. Grossnickle, judge, 6	Devilbiss, Caroline, Heffner, William, Houck, Ann, Houck, Harriett,	\$ 20 00 Flair, 10 00 Houp 10 00 Mysin	t, Solomon, (L. W. Houpt), 15 nger, Eva, 10	00       Stokes, Henry,       66         00       Stouffer, Henry Clay,       88         00       Shaw, Geo. M., use Franklin Savg. Bank,       129         00       Trundle, H. Clayton, use Hy. Lorentz,       95	<ul> <li>Fent, Franklin Savings Bank, 169 34</li> <li>R. H. Magruder, District No. 7, and room rent,</li> <li>M. W. E, House, cert., District No. 14, 86 66</li> </ul>	Maryland Hospital for Insane, Mt. Hope Hospital for Insane, Chesapeake & Ohio Telephone Compan Hamilton Linder for Lidor (Bobb
District No. 2 Progingt No. 1	Daniel O. Metz, tally clerk, Taylor Grimes, tally clerk, N. A. Englar, ballot clerk,	<ul> <li>100 Ingle, Maria,</li> <li>00 Renner, Eli and wife (for both),</li> <li>00 Sherfey, Samuel D.</li> <li>00 Staub, Lydia,</li> <li>00 Shuman, Susan,</li> </ul>	10 00   Schro	e, Sophia S., (reported dead), 10 oyer, Cornelius A., 15 nn, Hezekiah and wife, (for both), 10 us, Mary, 10	00         Todd, William H.,         12           00         Thomas Turner, cer         110 6           00         Thomas Turner, ''         34 6	0     James McKenzie, District No. 21,     83 70       0     A. S. Philps, cert., District No. 17, and     5       7     room rent, Citizens' National Bank,     110 81       0     Theodore Smith, cert., District No. 10,	Hamilton Lindsay for Index Clerk, Corporation Water Works, American Light and Heat Company, Janitor for Judges Chambers, C. V. S. Levy, counsel to Co. Comm'rs,
rles M. Gilpin, judge, 600 <b>d.</b> Ramsburg, judge, 300 n H. Abbott, tally clerk, 300 rles J. Wilcoxon, tally clerk, 300	A. S. Philips, gate keeper, L. C. Shoemaker, gate keeper, Reuben S. Grabill, deputy sheriff, A. S. Philips, room rent,	00         Staub, Savilla,           300         White, Betsy,           400         Wood, Jas. A.,	10 00 15 00 15 00 Boom	District No. 17.	Thomas Turner, '' 316 Thomas Turner, 581 Thomas Turner, 776 Thomas Turner, 317	0 Gibson Smith, cert., District No. 8, and 10 room rent, Franklin Savings Bank, 103 00 0 Van B, Swearingen, cert., District No. 3, 87 22 5 Erskine F. Taylor, cert., District No. 20, 85 00	County Jail. Per diem and mileage Co. Comm'rs, Clerk to Dr. Wm. Wooton, physician to jai
arry Hauer, ballot clerk, 300 a Mehrimg, gate keeper, 300 . Augevine, gate keeper, 300 cles Diggs, deputy sheriff, 300	District No. 18.	300         District No. 5.           00         Bowers, Miss Margaret, Bowers, Catharine E. (Wm. B. Mort), Courts Thomas B. cold m. B. Mort),	\$ 15 00 Frank 15 00 Kinse 10 00 Keen	<ul> <li>prederick and wife (\$12.50 each), 25</li> <li>klin, Elizabeth A., (Wm. Dern), 15</li> <li>ey, Eliza, 15</li> <li>ey, John and wife (for both), 25</li> </ul>	00     Thomas Turner,     506       00     West Patrick M.     606       00     Wilson John use H. C. Zacharias,     537       00     Wilson John "" " 227	<ul> <li>rent, 104 20</li> <li>Jona. N, Wolfe, cert., District No. 6, and</li> <li>room rent, Citizens' National Bank, 86 00</li> <li>Jos. Wolfe, cert., District No. 16, and</li> </ul>	Jerome Zellers, fireman at jail, G. Howard Kussmaul, janitor Coun House, Jurors and Talismen for August and
bdore Kreh, room rent, District No. 2, Precinct No. 2. J. Beckley, return judge, \$900	John W. Suman, tally clerk, Henry M. Clary, tally clerk, Henry B. Wilson, ballot clerk,	<ul> <li>Couts, Thomas R., col'd,</li> <li>Constant, Maria (James A. Rowe &amp; So</li> <li>Gaugh, Harrie (J. W. Troxel),</li> <li>Irons, Mary Louisa (J. A. Peddicord),</li> <li>Knott, Rosana (V. Sebold),</li> </ul>	ons), 10 00 Looki 15 00 Riddl 10 00 Repp. 25 00 Ricke	ingbil, Belinda, 15 lemoser, Lydia, 25 , Wm. H., 20 Ltts, Adam J., 15	00         Wilson John         "         333           00         Wilson John         "         223           00         White Frederick         4         4           00         Neighbors R, M,         7         7           00         Gall John         7         7	5 0 0 Room Rent, separate from Above.	cember, 1891, and February, 1892,
. Markey, judge, 600 rles L. Diffendall, judge, 300 id Wertheimer, tally clerk, 300	Jeorge Baughman, gate keeper, Harry Peddloord, gate keeper, Arthur Peddloord, deputy sheriff, Evan Wilson, room rent, 7	<ul> <li>Knouff, James,</li> <li>McCarthy, Mrs. Sallie,</li> <li>Miller, Mary J., wildow of Henry,</li> <li>Adelsberger, John, (George Sebold),</li> <li>Murphy, Mary,</li> <li>Miller, Lizzie,</li> </ul>	15 00 10 00 20 00 20 00	el, Martha E., 10 District No. 18.	Adams Edward E. cert. 8 accounts, 57 1	Zimmerman & Maxel,     \$ 90       Bzra Minick, cert.,     District No. 8,     130       Julia A. Stem, cert.,     "10,     85       Lewis M. Staley,     "21,     90	<ul> <li>Contingent fund,</li> <li>Dr. Wm. H. Baltzell, health officer,</li> <li>Wm. H. Hilleary, county surveyor,</li> <li>Rudolph Tyervar, keeper standard, &amp;context</li> </ul>
rles B. Fox, ballot clerk, 300 e Reifsnider, gate keeper, 800 aham Grove, gate keeper, 300 rin Freed, deputy sherlift, 300	District No. 19. Joshua Sundergill, return jndge, \$9 Edward S. Danner, judge, 6	Mahew, Lena (J. A. Elder) Richardson, William, Riddlemoser, Hannah, 00 Rosensteel, Joseph,	20 00 Hoy, 10 00 20 00 15 00		00 Birely Wm F	\$43 5	<ul> <li>Notes maturing—Citizen Nat. Bank,</li> <li>Note maturing—John P. Jones,</li> <li>Road and bridge fund,</li> <li>Public School Commissioners,</li> <li>O. J. Gaver, sheriff, salary,</li> </ul>
District No. 2, Precinct No. 3. I. Eckstein, return judge, \$ 9 00	George Gaither, Judge, Wm. H. Baker, tally clerk, B. C. Wilson, tally clerk, John D. Gaither, ballot clerk, Pater Lugenheet, ballot clerk,	300       Smith, Catharine (V. Sebold),         300       Smith, Catharine (V. Sebold),         300       Spalding, Leo S.,         300       Spalding, Ann,         300       Spatt Mary E	15 00 Bias, 20 00 Diggs 10 00 Kintz 10 00 Fogle	Wm. and Lettie, col'd., (for both), 10 s, Green, col'd., 10 z, Margaret, 12 s. Hamilton J.	00 Brengle Jacob """G.K.Birely&Co. 37	August Clem, 12 0 Emmitsburg Chronicle, 86 8 Wm. T. Delaplaine & Co., 75 6 Keefer & Knauff, cert., First Nat. Bank, 296 0	Isaac M. Fisher, collector county to 14 per cent,
mas H. Haller, judge,600rid A. Miller, judge,300eph H. Bussard, tally clerk,300	B. T. Nicodemus, gate keeper, D. W. Dudderar, gate keeper, Peter Sluckbier, deputy sheriff. Joseph Stitely, room rent,	Somms, Maria and David, Weekly, Thomas J., 00 District No. 6.	10 00 Fishe 10 00 Justin \$350 00 Smith	er, Filmore, col'd., 15 n, Jane, (white), 20 , Daniel of P., 10 h, Duressa, 20	00         Burgess J. E. F.         "         37           00         Betts Samuel L.         "         use H.C.Zacharias, 51           00         Brengle Jacob         "         "           00         2 accounts, 55         "         "	8 Frey & Smith, cert., V. Sebold, 185 5 Warehime & Page, cert., Franklin Sav.Bk, 800 0 Examiner Printing Company, 82	Becapitulation. Judges, clerks, officers. supervisors
arius Ebert, ballot clerk, 300 Frost, gate keeper, 300 rge L. Stull, gate keeper, 300 acis M. Eichelberger, deputy sheriff, 300 ry W. Etchison, room rent, 1000	District No. 20. Jonathan D. English, return judge, \$9 John H. Hill, judge, 69	<ul> <li>Brunner, John, and wife Regina, (use Lewis Shroyer),</li> <li>Bowers, Benjamin F.,</li> <li>Drover, Devid *</li> </ul>	\$ 15 00 10 00 15 00	rden, John Wesley, District No. 20.	00         2 accounts,         63 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " 10 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " 10 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " " " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " " " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob         " " " " " 20 (2000)           Brengle Jacob	0     Coffins and Graves.       0     Osborn Beck, coffins, \$15.00       0     Thomas Bushman, " 50	<ul> <li>Out pensioners,</li> <li>Foxes, hawks and owls,</li> <li>Witnesses, State and others,</li> <li>Magistrates,</li> </ul>
District No. 2, Precinct No. 4.	Herman L. Gaver, tally clerk, Jacob E. Palmer, tally clerk, George W. Miller, ballot clerk, Marion M. Warrenfeltz, ballot clerk,	<ul> <li>Lewis, Elizabeth, (D. W. Blickenstaff)</li> <li>Marken, Wm. E. and Elias A.,</li> <li>Shafer, Mary A.,</li> <li>Wilson, John A.,</li> <li>Wilson, John A.,</li> </ul>	25 00 Derr, 20 00 Fogle 15 00 Fogle	Elizabeth, 15 b, Julia A. S., 18 b, Peter, 10	00 Dietrick Philip " of Carroll county by 00 order, 00 Feete Henry C.	5         J. Creager & Son, cert., "225           6         Adams & Cutshall, "40           Wm, H. Cromwell, 75         75           0. C. Carty, "600         600           A. J. Colbert, "50         60	Inquisitions, coroners and vaccination Registration and room rent, including extra rent, Printing,
stopher P. Smith, judge, 300 a. H. Rumpf, tally clerk, 300	J. H. Baker, gate keeper, George C. Freshour, deputy Sheriff, Christopher Baker, room rent,	Redman, John, 700	20 00 Geish \$20 00 Gilds Junez \$160 00 Junio	bert, Florey 10 h, Lydia, 12 x, Lavinia, 20 cks, Edward, 12	100 Freshour C. G. (deputy) 00 Getzbaugn George cert., use Franklin Sav- 100 Ings Bank, 100 Getzbaugh George "use Franklin Sav-	L. C. Etchison, " 22 5	Expenses and Annages on roads peti- tioned for, Attorneys and appearance fees, Appropriations and miscellaneous ac-
	District No. 21. Zacharias G. Thomas, return judge, 8 9 Luther C. Smith, judge, 6	Buker, Sarah C., Cook, Horace and Adaline, orphans, 00 Crummett, Miss Alice, 00 Diggs, John F.,	\$ 10 00 Perri 20 00 Rice, 15 00 Rice,	l, Thomas, 15 Catharine, 10 Eva, 20	Goo Grabill Reuben S. " V. Sebold, 88		By an assessment of
District No. 3. vid B. Routzahn, return judge, \$ 9 00	Hiram J. Zimmerman, judge, Clarence C. Holtz, tally clerk, Horace E. Staley, tally clerk, David U. Kemp, ballot clerk, A. W. Burkhart, ballot clerk,	<ul> <li>Borsey, Eliza, Jino, T. Williams),</li> <li>Haller, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow,</li> <li>Haines, Anna,</li> <li>Howard, Drusilla,</li> <li>Kohenburg, Cassy, (C. D. Mobley),</li> </ul>	10 00   Cann	District No. 21. ns, Abraham, \$100 on, Daniel, \$20	5 00 Getzbaugh George "Franklin Savings Bank, 18 ( Harmiss Chas. W. "Josephus Long, 18 (	George W. Peters,         " 22 5           5 Isaac S. Russell, cert.,         " 87 5           6 George W. Ramsburg,         " 25           1 A. T. Rice & Sons,         " 182 5	0 fifths (552-5) cents on 0 the one hundred (\$100) 0 dollars, on twenty- 0 four million, two
nn Luther Kepler, Judge, 600 phen B. Coblentz, Judge, 800 nn G. Minnick, tally clerk, 800 rtin J. Ramsburg, tally clerk, 300 serf B. Koutzahn, ballot clerk, 800	John D. Storr, gate keeper, James Hildebrand, gate keeper, Fred K. Rothenhoffer, deputy sheriff, George H. Railing, deputy sheriff, A. W. Buardebaut zoom yout	<ol> <li>Penner, Fräncis, (C. D. Mobley),</li> <li>Ragan, Thomas, (C. D. Mobly),</li> <li>Shilling, John H., (C. D. Mobly),</li> <li>Shilling, the wife of J. H., (C. D. Mobly),</li> <li>Shilling, Tke wife of J. Mobly),</li> </ol>	15 00 Fox, 15 00 Kend 20 00 Kline y). 10 00 Linto	Barbara, (Charles E. Fox), 10 Irlx, Margaret, 10 n, John, 10 m, David and wife, 10 x, Rohecca 15	100         Im savings Bank,         81           00         Krantz Wm. H. (special)         61           00         Michael Marshall H.         10           00         Michael Marshall H.         10           00         Michael Marshall H.         10	Frederick Shroeder, 2 accounts,"         17 5           0         M. T. Shuff,         "         12 54           5         U. R. Watts,         "         22 55           0         Wm. H. Bowers, cert.,         graves,         9 5           5         F. T. Rhodes,         "         25 6	b) six thousand, two b) hundred and nineteen b) (\$24.206.219) as per assessment, being the
n. H. Doub, ballot clerk, 300 arles Bolist, gate keeper, 800 ward A. Toms, gate keeper, 300 lley Savings Bank, room rent, 700	Clerks to Judges.	Simms, Thomas, Tucker, Daniel, (C. D. Mobley),	10 00 Schley 15 00 Stull, \$215 00 Twen	y, Dennis, 10 John and wife, 80 kle, P. M., 10 kly, John G., 10	00         Myers Stephen D.         " use Jno. Simmons,         25           00         Moberly J, D.         " use FranklinSay.Bk,         11           00         Moberly J, D.         " " " 22         21           00         Moberly J, D.         " " " " 24         24	Chas. Wilson, cert., use H. Lorentz, "28 Chas. Wilson, cert.	and taxes in Freder- ick county. and pro- ducing the sum of \$134.601.05
District No. 4. Arles Stevens, return judge, \$ 900 rtin J. Elchelberger, judge, 600 orge W. Myers, judge, 300	Adolphus Fearhake, assistant clerk, 8	<ul> <li>Andes, Ann,</li> <li>Gullaher, Mary C.,</li> <li>Griffith, Maria, (O. P. Vansant),</li> <li>Garber, Enoch,</li> </ul>	\$ 10 00 Harpe 10 00 Linto 10 00 Stone	er, Wm. H., 10 ill, George W., 10 on, Elizabeth C., 10 o, Abealom and wife, Elizabeth, 10	00         Miller D. A.         "         40           00         Miller D. A.         "         2 accounts,         301           00         Miller D. A.         "         57           00         Miller D. A.         "         72	Chas. Wilson, "4 accounts, use Franklin Savings Bank, 877 Chas. Wilson, cert., "256	franchise tax on sav- ings banks, \$1,739 01 Balance due the coun- ty from advances on
a. W. Zimmerman, tally clerk, 300 ob L. Miller, tally clerk, 300 orge W. Ogle, ballot clerk, 300 ner C. Selsam, ballot clerk, 300	OUT PENSIONS. District No. 1. Beander, Mary Ann, col'd, 10	Garber, Mrs. (wife of Enoch), Gallaher, Lydia M., Hatfield, Mrs. Sally A., (Capt. Welsh), Holland, Betsey, col'd, (J. H. Right), 00 Hatfield, Josiah,	15 00 10 00 10 00	cks, O., 10 Foxes, Hawks and Owls. ck, David M., 2 foxes, \$	Miller D. A. " 29 6 Miller D. A. " 17 6	Public Roads. To Close Public Road in District No. 11. None others employed than Thomas R. Jarboe, examiner, 1 day, 200	proposed furnpike roads (bonds.) \$4,950 00 By an assessment of six and three-fifths (6 3-5) cents on the one
nes Bowersox, gate keeper, 3 00 no name deputy sheriff, 8 00 liam Biehl, room rent, 8 00	Copeland, Miss Elizabeth,     10       Grimes, Albert, (use O. J. Keller),     20       Grimes, Mrs. Ellen,     15       Hopewell, Susan,     15	<ul> <li>Fox, Rachael, (G. W. Rowles),</li> <li>Lightner, Mrs. Anna M.,</li> <li>Henderson, Henrietta, col'd,</li> <li>Rapson, Mary E., (Milton Carter),</li> <li>Smith, Buth, col'd, (Milton Carter),</li> </ul>	10 00 Biser, 15 00 Boyer 10 00 Dorse 10 00 Davis	, Reuben, 1 hawk, r, Wm. E., 7 foxes, ey, W. R., 1 owl, (prior), s. John W., 2 hawks.	Nunemaker W. P., "V. Sebold, 137 Price John T. cert., 311	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & \text{day}, \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$ Lewis P. Ramsburg, " 1 day, 200	hundred dollars on twenty-four millions, two hundred and nine-
District No. 5. 2010	Jackson, Geo. Washington, col'd, 10 Johnson, Maria, col'd, 15 Jackson, Wesley, col'd, 15 Lowie Reched, 15	<ul> <li>Smith, Catharine, (T. J. Reisler),</li> <li>Sweadner, Laura, and children, (G. W Rowles),</li> <li>Warner, Solomon,</li> </ul>	15 00 Derr, Fox	James, 2 hawks, nger, Geo. W., 2 hawks, (prior),	40         Price John T.         "         45 8           20         Price John T.         "         19 3           20         Price John T.         "         45 8           70         Price John T.         "         37 0           90         Price John T.         "         37 0	A. A. Devilbiss, land damages, W. R. Curry, deputy surveyor, 50	(\$24,296 219) dollars, as per assessment, be- ing amount of proper- ty liable to assess-
1 T. Adelsberger, tally clerk,       3 00         1 W. Reigle, tally clerk,       3 00         c M. Fisher, ballot clerk,       3 00         . Zimmerman, ballot clerk,       3 00	Lee, William, col'd, 10 Lee, Lucy, col,d, 15 Poole, Margaret M., 20 Price, Wm. and Sarah, (for both), 15	<ul> <li>Williams, Jesse, col'd,</li> <li>Young, Lavinea, (Edw. C. Hobbs),</li> <li>Dines, Maria, col'd,</li> <li>Penn, Wm. N.,</li> <li>00</li> </ul>	15 00   Gilson 10 00   Huffe 15 00   Hoff.	n, B. C., 6 hawks, r, George C., 6 hawks, D. T., 8 hawks,	<ul> <li>Palmer U. M use Franklin Sav. Bank, 165</li> <li>Ricketts B.F</li></ul>	0     Road in Eyler's Valley.       2     John T. Peddicord, damages,     \$30 00       0     John S. Furguson,     '(paid)     1500       0     Joseph B. Brown, examiner.     6 00	Frederick county for public roads, as per Act of Assembly made and provided, \$16,03550
n T. Gelwicks, gate keeper, 300 n J. Topper, deputy sheriff, 300 ph Bowers, room rent, 700	District No. 2. Albaugh, Adaline, \$ 20	District No. 9. Brightwell, Elizabeth (Jacob Keller of J Ayers, Sarah,	\$275 00 Hette Kano Linth Laym	rly, Wm. J., 3 foxes, de, Jacob, 2 hawks, (prior), icum, Burrall W., 1 hawk and 3 owls, an, James F., 1 hawk (prior),	45 Shank Charles " Josephus Long. 92 70 Shank Charles " 107 80 Shank Charles " " 40 81 Shank Charles " " 45	0 R. H. N. Freshour, " 60 0 Wm. H. Warner, rodman, 1 day, 10 0 Fred'k W. Widenour, chainman, " 100	public roads,
District No. 6. C. Sensenbaugh, return judge, \$ 900 W. Hoover, judge. 600	Brown, Margeret, col,d, 15 Brain, George W., 10 Brain, Sarah, (wife of G. W.) 10 Bast. Mrs. Marv. 15	<ul> <li>Bowman, George,</li> <li>Crummit, Mrs, Sarah,</li> <li>Clay, Isabella,</li> <li>Clary, Eugenia,</li> <li>Fisher, Catharine (Geo. W. Keller),</li> </ul>	10 00 Maug 15 00 Orriso 15 00 Peters 30 00 Quyn	ht, John, 1 fox, on, B. F., 3 foxes, s, John R., 1 hawk and 1 owl, n & Davis, 1 hawk and 5 owls.	45 Thomas Newton " (special) 50	5       Harlan S. Brown,       """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	Receipts. To Balance on hand from Levy 3 To Billis discounted use of county
on C. Schroyer, tally člerk, 300 V. Harshman, tally clerk, 300 er Warrenfeltz, ballot clerk, 300 W. Bittle ballot clerk, 200	Brown, Margaret,10Beander, Ambrose, col'd,10Bast, Israel,10Bookfelter, Miss Margaret,10	<ul> <li>100 Frey, Hester, S. B. Davis</li> <li>100 Fredericks, Grafton,</li> <li>100 Johnson, Anna M.,</li> <li>100 Knode, David,</li> <li>100 Little, Hattle,</li> </ul>	10 00 10 00 Stull, 15 00 10 00 Strine	els, Joseph, 1 fox, r, Marshall, 1 hawk (prior), Eugenia et al { (use Rue Neighbors) 5 } 1 e, Amos, 3 owls and 1 hawk,	35 Topper Wm. S. cert., use Citizen Nat. Bank. 29 3	5 5 Expenses on Road in District No. 18. 5 W. R. Curry, deputy surveyor and plat, 655 7 Peter Lugenbeel, poleman, 1 day, 1 22	To Dividend Frederick and Jefferson Turnpike Road
kiah Harp, gate keeper, 300 rt W. Bartgis, deputy sheriff. 300	Bartholow, Mary A., 15 Brown, Albert, col'd, 10 Beatty, Peter, 15 Brown, Rosa (a child), col'd 10	00     Miles, Sampson,       00     Messinger, Rebecca,       00     Richardson, Caroline,       00     Riggs, Miss Margaret,       00     Porter, Phebe,	10 00 Roelk	te, Eli, (use H. Lorentz), 4 scalps, rk, Wm. E., (use H. C. Zacharias) 5 hks, c, Thos. H., et al., (""") 5 scalps,	40 Imquisitions.	George Duderar, "1 day, 122	To Dividend Frederick and Liberty Turnpike Road To Dividend Frederick and Buckeys
District No. 7. es D. Warfield, return judge, \$ 9 00 amin D. Duvall, judge, 6 00 erick A. Ordeman, judge, 3 00	Burck, Mrs. Caroline,         10           Becker, Mrs. Frances,         10           Bell, Mrs. Margaret,         10           Cromwell, Wrn. (mute), use Mrs. Cromwell 30         10           Dixon. Mrs. Tokiah (widow)         10	00   Williams, Upton, col'd.	15 00 Andre	State and Other Witnesses. s, Edward E., ws, F. G., use Jno. T. Price,	<ul> <li>B. C. Boogher, "H. C. Zacharlas, 5</li> <li>C. C. Zimmerman, "Lincoln Dinterman, "</li> </ul>	Expenses on Goldsborough-Sechrist Road. Peter H. Bussard, examiner, <b>\$4</b> 00 Vincent Sanner, <b>\$400</b> Joseph A. Fleming, <b>** 400</b>	To Dividend Frederick and Ballenger Creek Turnpike Road Refunded by Board Charities and Corrections
	Davis, Nicholas,10Davis, Mrs. Nicholas, his wife,10Davis, Miss Mary E.10Eichelberger, Susan,10	Wright, Hannah D., Wright, John W., District No. 10,	15 00 20 00 310 00 Benne Brown	n. Rev. S., use E. B. Oram	Z. E. Sneetenheim,         "         55           38         F. D. Burrier,         "         55           38         F. A. Diller,         "         55           39         James White,         "         55	John S. Ramsburg, deputy surveyor, 600 Expenses on Goldsborough-Sechrist Road. Thomas A. Ogle, examiner, 1 day, \$200	count old bridge lumber Alexander Yearly & Sons (damages) Costs returned by C. Trundle, J. P. Premiums on sale of Turnpike Road
040.00	Fisher, Mary Ann, 20 "Foundling" (pay to Mrs. Mary Fox), 30 Fox, Daisy, "" 10 Frazier, Ann S., 15	00 Bearsnider, Ann, 00 Hancock, Ann, R., 09 Robinson, Eliza, 00 Iser, Mrs. Susan,	20 00 Breng 20 00 Burras 15 00 Benne 10 00 Beall,	wm. S.,	00     Item y Doyle,     5       66     Thomas Dunn,     witness,     3       97     Adie Baker,     3       32     Anne Dunn.     3	N.A. Englar, "3 days, 600 Dr. D. F. McKinney, "8 days, 600 John A. McAllister, poleman, 1 day, 100 B. W. Smith, axeman, 1 day, 100 Jacob Snyder, chainman, 1 day, 100	Disbursements. By Bridges built at New London, Utica
District No. 8. R. Mills, return judge, \$900 in Albaugh, judge, 600 T. Yingling, judge, 300	Goings, John H., col'd, 15 Goings, John H., col'd, 15	00 Sturdevant, Annie, 00 Smeltzer, Margaret, 00 Smith, Harriet E., 00 Wolfe, Henry, 00 Williard, Ezra,	15 00   Baker 10 00   Cheno 15 00   Ceaser	, Mrs. Geo. et al., use by Baker, with. B. G., use C. E. Adams, r, David, use of Wm. Ennis, er, Charles, use W. N. Garrott.	66         Dr. Stone,         "         3           99         John Shelton,         "         3           81         Ellen Shelton,         "         3           33         Clementine Doyle,         "         3           34         Dr. Stone, physician,         100	Bdward Street, "1 day, 100 John S. Ramsburg, deputy surveyor, 14 00 \$33 00	ville and McKinstry's Mills (one-half) \$ 2,676 50 By Half Bridge at Sell's
s M. Sappington, tally clerk, 300 ard S. Thomas, ballot clerk, 300 les T. Hitzelberger, ballot clerk, 300 ge Bowers, gate keeper, 300	Gray, Simon and wife, each \$10, 20 Greaser, John and wife, each \$15, 30 Goodman, Charlotte, 15 Goens, Emily, 10	00 Williard, Henry L., 00 Zimmerman, Hiram M., 00 00 District No. 11,	15 00 Conal, 15 00 Collifi 	, Mrs. Mary M., ower, J. A., et al., use Jno. Colliflower, Frank C., et al., use Henry Lorentz, 1 dall, T. B., favor Geo. Shank, ick, John H.,	<ul> <li>Inquisition on Body of Unknown Infant at Woodsboro', Md.</li> </ul>	Thomas J. Reisler, "4 days, 800 Lycurgus E. Hedges, "4 days, 800	Creek Turnpike3,465 00By Advanced MontevueHospital (work)Hospital (work)4,633 42By Election Booths,ap-
y C. Sweadner, gate keeper, 300 en Myers, deputy sheriff, 300 Crum, room rent, 400 y Wagoner, room rent, 2255	Gaither, Hery, col'd,     10       Hodge, Robert,     20       Harding, Mrs. Sarah A.,     25       Height, Caroline,     15       Heard, Lazarus, col'd,     10	00 Barrick, Barbara, 00 Best, Christina, 01 Benner, Samuel, 00 Eyler, Margaret, 00 Eyler, Huzgheth	\$ 10 00         Duble,           15 00         Devilb           15 00         Drapen           10 00         Delaud	, Margaret M., biss, Nancy, use C. W. Devilbiss, r, Daniel V., use Wm. Wilcoxon, der, R. S.,	33 Jacob Stitely of G., juror,       \$5 00         33 George L. Smith.       50         36 Aaron Wood,       50         40 Marew Ainsworth,       50	Eli Cramer, "1 day, 100	By Road machines 302 00 By Discount on Loans 1,219 36 By Wing walls, mason- ry and material on
District No. 9. B. Bartholow, return judge, \$ 900 W. Sullivan, judge, 600	Henson, Miss Louisa,     15       Jackson, William H., col'd,     10       Jackson, Ann Mary,     10       Johnson, George,     10       Johnson, Eliza G.,     10	<ul> <li>Fogle, Elizabeth,</li> <li>Fogle, William of J.,</li> <li>Geisey, Sarah A.,</li> <li>Holbrunner, Henry, and wife (I M</li> </ul>	15 00 Dixon. 15 00 Doub, 15 00 Etzler. 40 00 Freed,	Albert, Isaiah, et al., use O. J. Gaver, 1 Charles et al. use Wm Wilcoron	33 James H. Stimmell, - " 50	#40 00           Expenses Locating Road in District No. 1.           James Houck, examiner, 3 days, \$6 00           Wm. M. Gaither, "3 days, 6 00           John H. Witter, "8 days, 6 00	Ceresville and Devil- biss' Bridges 453 35 By Att'y on Registra- tion (legal services) 50 00 By Cleaning sinks at 105 00
J. P. Mount, fally clerk, 300 H. Trayer, tally clerk, 300 Griffith, Jr., ballot clerk, 300 Wood, ballot clerk, 300	Johnson, Mary E., 100 Johnson, Peter, 100 James, Elias, 100	<ul> <li>Hape, Lewis,</li> <li>Jones, Harriet,</li> <li>Kolb, David R.,</li> <li>Poole, Mary E., (Brooke I. Jamison).</li> </ul>	10 00 Flook, 15 00 Gaver, 10 00 Gross, 10 00 Gitting	John, 2 C. B., use V. Sebold, Wm. L., ger, E. A. J., use E. A. Gittinger, 3	John Harman,     "     50       33 James W. Shelton,     "     50       33 Daniel D. Smith,     "     50       36 Charles Keeney,     witness,     50	Lewis E. Thomas, poleman, 1 day, 100 James W. Biggs, chainman, 1 day, 100 E. T. Bready. "1 day, 100	House, roofing, &c. 392 04 Land damages, &c. 686 76 Culverts, small bridges,
rd L. Shultz, gate keeper, 3 00 ge Taylor, gate keeper, 3 00 E. F. Burgess, deputy sheriff, 3 00 ity Lodge, room rent, 400	James, Mary Ann, col'd, 20 Jones, Charlotte, col'd, 10 Jones, Laura E., 15 Jurix, Sabina, 15 Kohlenburg, Mrs. Rachael, 10 Key, Catharine, col'd (Mrs. C. W. Ross) 150	<ul> <li>Pittinger, Mary Anne,</li> <li>Smith, John G., and wife,</li> <li>Strine, Margaret A.,</li> <li>Miller, Mrs. Mary,</li> </ul>	16 00 Gaver, 30 00 Gaver, 10 00 Henry, 10 00 Horsey	Henry, C. B., et al., use V. Sebold, 29 , Tyson, aw, David A., use Henry Lorentz, 10 , Outerbridge, et al., use O. Horsey, 5	56         Bilener Honck,         ""         33           50         Alfred Keeney,         "         33           30         Wm. J. Valentine,         "         33           00         Otho J. Donsife,         "         33	Jno. S. Ramsburg, deputy surveyor, 12 00 \$33 00 Expenses Examining Road leading to Monte- vue.	&c.     619 42       By Eyler's Valley road     in part       300 00     By 8 minor accounts       passed by the Board     259 04
District No. 10. ry W. Stein, return judge, \$ 9 00 is D. Crawford, judge, 6 00 r Hauver, judge, 3 00	Kussmaul, Mrs. Mary Ellen, 100	00 District No. 12. 00 Alexander, Nellie (Jno. D. Ahalt), 01 Allen, John,	\$265 00 Hawke Hutchi \$ 10 00 Johnso 10 00 Jurix,	r, John, et al., use Hy. Lorentz, 90 ison, Jas., et al., use A. K. Williams, 90 r, D. S. T., 20 on, Worthington, 10 Grant, et al., use Hy. Lorentz, 10	RObert Hammond, M. D., physician,     500       99     00     00       00     00 the Dead Body of John Graves,       01     817 98	Charles H. Coblents, examiner, 2 days, \$4 00 John T. Williams, "2 days, 4 00 Charles H. Fulton. "2 days, 4 00 John S. Ramsburg, deputy surveyor, 4 00 George W. Webb, poleman, 1 day, 1 00	By Balance on hand Oc- tober 1, 1891 667 65 \$17,603 50-\$17
ry L. Buhrman, tally clerk, 300 V. Stern, tally clerk, 300 ge L. Fox, ballot clerk, 300. Shafer, ballot clerk, 300.	Leaskin, Levin, col'd, 100 Lease, Mary G., 100 Lee, Henry Augustus col'd, (C. W. Ross), 150 Lambright, Catharine, 150 Lilles, Reuben, col'd, 100	<ol> <li>Allen, Teresa, his wife,</li> <li>Burkhart, Elizabeth,</li> <li>Brady, Mary A. (J. C. Rice),</li> <li>Brashear, Lorenzo,</li> <li>Booler, Violetto,</li> </ol>	15 00 Johnso 15 00 Kinna, 15 00 Kline, 15 00 King, J	on, John, et al., use Jno. H. Cutshall, 50 C. F., Wm. H.,	<ul> <li>George C. Frushour, constable, 2 25</li> <li>John C. Palmer, juror, 50</li> <li>Wm. Morgan, 50</li> </ul>	George T. Green aveman, 1 day 100	Bridge and turnpike " " 65 Almshouse and Jail " " 123
m Wolfe, gate keeper, 300 es Wolfe, deputy sheriff, 300 ic School House, room rent, 700	-Milles, Margaret, col'd, 100 Miller, Mrs. Eve (widow), 100 Magee, Hannah, col'd, 100 Maiser, Mrs. Frederick, 100 Mitchell, Sonhia, 100	<ul> <li>b) Brooks, Mary Ann,</li> <li>b) Brown, Henry, col'd,</li> <li>b) Butts, Rezin F. (John D. Ahalt),</li> <li>c) Cassady, Charles F.,</li> <li>c) Faubel, Henry,</li> </ul>	10 00   Kessler 10 00   Kreh, 7	r, Frank, 20 Theodore C., 70 James, et al., use O. J. Gaver, 80 P. E., 10	<sup>19</sup> L. W. Morgan, "50           06         G. H. C. Wachter, "50           10         David Hartsock, "50           7         Thos. H. Brandenburg, "50           0         Othow, Harris, "50	Expenses Locating Road in District No. 9. James U. Lawson, examiner, 9 days, \$18 00 Weeden Clary, "6 days, 12 00 David Baker, "9 days, 18 00	Turnpike Bonds     "     10       Present Bonded Debt     \$324       Applications from all parts of the
District No. 11. ge F. B. Crumbaugh, return judge, \$900 ne F. Albaugh indge	Miles, William H., 20 0 Maulsby, Caroline E., col'd, 10 0 Mulhorn, Mary E., 20 0 McGuigan, Miss Margaret, 10 0	00 Grove, Margaret, 00 Giles, Landon, 00 Guinn, James Alfred, 00 Holmes, Simon P	15 00 Lewis, 15 00 Mohler 10 00 Moore, 15 00 Michae	Clara, et al., use Daniel Lewis, , Frank, use Thos. J. Mohler, Eliza, J. G.,	6         John W. Hoffman,         50           9         Richard Harper,         50           80         David M. King,         50           9         Howard Ramsburg,         50           9         John W. L. Miller,         50	Adolphus Fearhake, deputy surveyor, 12 00 Howard Hopkins, poleman, use D. Baker, 125 Charles M. Utz, ohainman, "" 125 Harry Z, Smith, "" 135	asking appropriations for new roads, th school houses and turnpike roads, hi verely taxed the energies of the Comm ers, as well as the financial resources county.
J. Valentine, tally clerk, 300 s W. Robinson, tally clerk, 300 A. Smith, ballot clerk, 300 Stull, ballot clerk, 300	Millis, Sarah, col'd, 10 0 Nussbaum, Miss Lydia, 20 0 Nichols, John, 10 0 Nussbaum, Catharine, 15 0	<ul> <li>Hardy, Joseph,</li> <li>Jones, Matilda,</li> <li>Nelson, Lucinda,</li> <li>Saffell, Austenia,</li> <li>Turner, Sarah C.,</li> <li>Pobreak, B. K.</li> </ul>	10 00         Musset           15 00         Notnag           10 00         Nichols           10 00         Overho	cle. Jacob, use Leonard Notnagle, s, John, et al., use John Nichols, ltzer, Martin,	Gibson Dunlap, witness, 33 Daniel Miller, " 33 Chalmers H. Miller, " 33 W. R. Morgan, " 33 Ann P. Morgan, " 33	Belfield Leason, axeman, "" <u>125</u> \$65 00 The above expenses, includes two commissions for two roads, one of which was rejected.	In every instance, where it was pos do so these appeals have been met in eral spirit, and the larger proportion applications, were cheerfully granted. Bridges and new roads seemed to be
re     M. Hull, gate keeper,     3 00       les Shank, deputy sheriff,     3 00       s M. Smith, room rent,     7 00	Norris, Sophia, col'd, 20 0 Ogle, Louisa, 20 0 Owings, Charlotte, 15 0 Offutt, John, col'd, 15 0		10 00         Oram, 1           10 00         Purdy,           15 00         Patters           20 00         Piddico           Rowe, 1	E. B., Frank, et al., use Wm. H. Orme, on, Margaretta, rd, John, Paulis, use Edw'd, E. Adams. 30	C. H. Miller, hearse, 250 Brandenburg & Morgan, grave. 300	Attorney's and Appearance Fees. J. C. Motter for May and Aug. term, '90, \$ 87 72	in all parts of the County, requiring the stant attention, and personal supervisi- the Board. The Turnpike 4 per cent, sold at a premium of % on the \$100 an issued to pay subscriptions to the new D. P. Creek, Adamstown and the F. an
District No. 12. ert M. McDuel, return judge, \$ 9 00	O'Connell, Honore, 10 00 Poole, Bushrod, 20 00 Poole, Catharine, his wife, 20 00 Platt, Margaret A., 15 00	District No. 13.	\$340 00 Riggs, Riggs,	Joseph, 10 John, use J. C. Riggs, 10 moser, Lewis, et al., use Hy. Lorentz, 23 Isaac, 6	Joseph A. Gernand, J. P., acting coroner. \$5.00	C. V. S. Levy " " 222	D. P. Creek, Adamstown and the F. and Turnpike Roads. These roads prior to " piking" were very expensive to keep in Now they will in a brief time pay divide

