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Established by SAMUEL MOTTER in 1879. EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892. No. 27. VOL. XIV. JUDGE NOT. wrench the Indian appeared to pable as any other about me. I important. The kitchen maid re-DIRECTORY HURRAH them, and, pointing to the hurt pansed, scared nearly to death, as ceives three dollars per week, and FOR FREDERICK COUNTY BY ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR. -FOR THEmember, gave a series of grunts I do not mind confessing to you, board, which is equivalent to as Judge not ; the workings of his brain, Circuit Court. And of his heart thou can'st not see ; expressive of derision. It was with and too much bewildered to even much more. She can wear inex-Chief Judge-Hon. James McSherry. Associate Judges-Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch. State's Attorney-Edw. S. Eichelberger. Clerk of the Court-John L. Jordan. LARGE & CHEAP ASSORTMENT difficulty that the young men made turn my horse around. The pensive clothing, while the shop What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be their way back to the town, and Indian then came forward and took girl gets six dollars per week, pays A scar brought from some well-worn both men are convinced that the my bridle in his hand and led the for board, and must wear more ex-Orphan's Court. Judges-Benard Colliflower, John R. Mills, Harrison Miller Register of Wills-James K. Waters. FALL & WINTER GOODS field. Where thou would'st only faint and hurt of Goggans came from their animal about. While it was held pensive clothing. The one often refusal to pay attention to the by the ghost the poor horse kept gives unskilled labor; the other if yield. County Officers. County Commissioners-William M. Gaither, Melville Cromwell, Franklin G. House, James H. warning of the ghost. starting, and was bathed in per- successful must be more or less ANNAN & BRO'S. The look, the air, that frets thy sight, elauter, William Morrison. Sheriff-William H. Cromwell. Tax-Collector-Isaac M. Fisher. spiration all over. The phantom skilled. The girl who cooks and May be a token that below continued to lead the horse for the washes dishes properly is fitting The soul has closed in deadly fight There are plenty of other wit- space of one hundred yards, while herself to make some man an ef-Dress Goods of all Kinds and Colors. School Commissioners-Samuel Dutrow, Her-man L. Routzahn, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zim-merman, Jas. W. Condon. Examiner-E. L. Boblitz. With some infernal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smiling nesses to the haunted character of I sat frozen with terror, unable to ficient wife, and is at the same WHITE, -:- RED -:- AND -:- GRAY -:- BLANKETS the mountains, among whom are resist or remonstrate. When we time sheltered from many temptagrace, Notary Public-C. T. Zacharias. Justices of the Peace-Henry Stokes, M. F. School Trustees-O. A. Horner, S. N. McNair, John W. Reigle. Constables-W. P. 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Yes, I Special training for this work is And take a firmer, surer stand : Town Officers. look at our stock of Or, trusting less to earthly things. lows: "Yes, I have seen the ghost was a skeptic on the subject of worthy of special consideration. Burgess-William G. Blair. Commissioners-Chas. F. Rowe, A. M. Patter-son, Oscar D. Fraley, J. Thos. Gelwicks, Chas. C. Kretzer, James O. Hoppe. Constable-H E. Hann. Tar-Collector-John F. Hopp. May henceforth learn to use his wings. of the Santiagos. What do I think spirits returning to the scenes of We have schools of every descrip-Overcoats & Ready Made Clothing of it? Well, I think with Ham- their mortal lives, but since that tion for the purpose of developing And judge none lost ; but wait. and see let, that there are more things in experience I have never doubted gifts and powers. The minister, and we are sure you will purchase, for the prices are very low and With hopeful pity, not disdain; A hurches. Ev. Lutheran Church. * Pastor-Rev. Charles Reinewald. Service overy Sanday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday even ng lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School a Baddock a. m. heaven and earth than are dreamt that their is at least one ghost."- lawyer and doctor go through years quality is good. The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain, of in the philosophy of many a St. Louis Globe Democrat. œ SHORS BOOTS And love, and glory that may raise Horatio. It was in 1873 that I The soul to God in after days. in all Sizes and at all Prices, to suit the customer. Rubber Boots and 9 o'clock a. m ---first saw that figure or whatever Reformed Church of the Incarnation. IN THE KITCHEN. Shoes, Men's Rubber Coats and Hats, Wool and Fur Hats and Caps, Sunday morning at 19 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. you may choose to call it. I was Men's and Boys' Gloves, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes. A large assort- THE SPECTRAL INDIAN. BY MRS. ELLEN PATTON. ment of out in the mountains searching for Our chosen topic is capable of Presbyterian Church. He Guards a Lost Mine In New Mexico. themine that phantom has determin-Pastor-Rev. W. Simonton, D. D. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45 & That the Santingo Mountains ed to guard, and my mind was fired much enlargement and is sugges-CARPET OIL UL Hardware of all kinds, Glass, Oils, Paints. Large Assortment of lying east of this place are haunted with hope of finding it by the fact tive to the student already at home has been a matter of belief to the that I possessed a partial map of in this somewhat obscure depart-St. Joseph's Catholic Church. flass and Queensware. country people for the last fifty the country that had been drawn ment. Out of the kitchen is evolv-Pastor-Rev. H. F. White, C. M. First Mass o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., spers 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 lock n m. S. ANNAN & BRO. 1. years at least, though even then by a Mexican who had lost his life ed material that makes men and the story of the ghost was not a in looking for the place, and who, women, that stimulates brains or Methodi-t Episcopal Church. DR. GEO. B. RAUB, Pastor-Rev. Jesse C. Starr. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:50 o'clock. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Class meeting every other Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock new one. The phantom is said to when dying, had intrusted me with destroys the digestive organs. The DENTIST, 305 W. MADISON ST., BALTIMORE. be that of an old Indian who patrols this map, which he claimed had race so fearfully and wonderfully the mountains on the watch for been given him by a Zuni Indian made is easily thrown off its bal-S o'clock travelers who have designs on the in return for some service he had ance; a few cogs broken out of one Mails. Artive. Through from Beltimore, 11:10, a. m., Way from Beltimore, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:05, p. m., Motter's, 11:10, a. m., Frederick, 11:10, a. m., and 7:02, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30, p. m. silver mine he is supposed to pro- rendered the Zuni. I was accom- wheel, the rest move heavily, while Grand, Square and Upright tect from adventurers. The Mex- panied by a young man named the chances are the whole machine PIANO FORTES. icans hold him in the greatest ter- Houston, Wat Houston, from Ten- is stopped. These instruments have been before to St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, on the second Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month. I would inform the public that I will be pleased to see any pany. They say that the ghost is Depart. the Public for nearly fifty years, and up

Baltimore, Way Silo, a. m., Mechanicstown and Bagerstown, 5:40 p. m., Hanover, Lancas-ter and Harrisburg, Silo, a. m., Rocky Ridge, Silo, a. m., Baltimore, Way, 2:42, p. m., Freeter Ick, 2:42, p. m., Motter's, and MI, St. Mary's, Sido, m., Gettrsburg, 5:00, a. m. "Office hours from 7:15, a. m., to Sido, p. m. TONE

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pany. They say that the ghost is haunted these mountains, but put home has made a mistake, or her that of one Navajo chief named no confidence in the story, feeling husband has. If the parties have Jacopo, who was killed early in the myself equal to any specter that I money, it will serve as a fine lubricentury by a party of white men might see. Well, Houston and I cator for the machine, but someseeking the lost mine, which is were riding down a gorge half way thing beside is necessary. Order, known to have existed somewhere up the range when all at once I they tell us, is heaven's first law, in these mountains, and the secret saw an Indian standing about and it is shown that disorderly eleof which was known to Jacopo, twenty feet ahead of us. He was ments result in storms. I would but who died rather than reveal its drawn up to his full height and sooner choose being a good bread-

of preparation before entering their chosen professions ; even the miller and blacksmith learn their trade; but the queen of the kitchen does not consider this necessary. Given eggs, butter, sugar and flour, she evolves something that may give delight, but more often results in dyspepsia. By lack of judgment and method, twenty steps may be taken where five would be sufficient. In this dawn of the nineteenth century the world is waking to the thought that training is admirable in any department of education; hence we have the cooking school, but as yet it is a pay institution. Perhaps we may yet unearth some philosopher and philanthropist who will devote a few thousand dollars toward founding an institution that shall give free lessons to those who may reap benefit thereby. It is recorded that Queen Victoria had each of her daughters learn the science of keeping house ; and if every mother in the land saw that her daughters were proficient in domestic matters, society would be was in full war dress, eagle feathers, baker than a second rate book- happier and better. To thrum the

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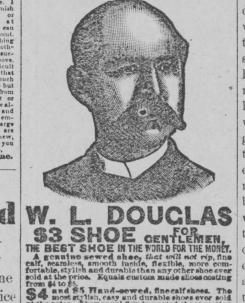


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whereabouts to the hated whites. These stories of the ghost have re- paint, etc., and was eyeing us from maker. Sour bread is apt to result

Santiago Valley. One morning Goggans said to his companion : "I dreamed repeatedly last night over the horse's head and fall in may never become popular, but of an old Indian whe, in full war the road. He lay perfectly motion- must possess a certain dignity, bedress, walked all about the camp." less, while the figure of the Indian cause by its ministrations we live.

seen also.

the mountains the subject was dismissed from their minds until the however, I see that ghostly Indian, Now a brief glance at the results. The man who had the horse for next night, when the dream, as and the expedition invariable has They may be soiled aprons and sale said very politely :

something lay behind the coinci. and it was like trying to ride nal vigilance, but the blossom of for more than a year. It is not dence. They resolved to keep through an iceberg, and I can tell this is warmth, light, fragrant odors your horse, although it perhaps watch on the third night and built you I would not repeat the experi- that set dimpled faces smiling, and looks like it." themselves a good fire in order to ment for all the silver in the lost nerve patient mothers to deeds of The peasant quickly closed the see any intruder that might be on mine he guards."

hand. It was shortly after mid. night when Williams called out to in these words : "I had never also by force of arms that clean "Tell me, now, if you have had his companion to see that Indian heard of the ghost, or if I had had linen goes upon the line and can- the horse for so long a time, of who was standing just behind Gog- paid no heed to it, as I did not be- ned fruits into the pantry. gans. The latter turned in time lieve in such things. I cannot say This brings us to the servant The man, who had actually to see the phantom, which, how- as much now, however. I had been girl question, the great bugaboo of stolen the horse, but had not yet ever, vanished right away. The over the mountains visiting a modern civilization. One of to- examined it particularly, was pernext morning, as they were getting friend's ranch and thinking to save day's queries is, Why are we not plexed. However, because he was breakfast, they saw the ghost time resolved to cross the Santiagos better served ? and the reply comes, obliged to say something, he said watching them from a clump of rather than to ride around the base sometimes, indifference; and again, at random : timber that was close at hand, but, of the range. I was jogging along it is the result of ignorance in the "The left eye." on running toward it, it disappear- leisurely, when raising my head I employed. The servant has long "You have missed the mark," ed like a puff of smoke. That night saw an Indian in the road directly been considered the lower stratum, said the peasant. "The animal is again the young men dreamed of in front of me. He was apparent. and therefore feels no particular in- not blind of the left eye." the Indian and that it warned ly of great age, and was resplendent centive for higher effort. It was Vic- "Oh !" cried the man, "it was them to confine themselves to in war paint and feathers. Struck tor Hugo who said, "Let in the light only a slip of the tongue. It is hunting the game of the mountains. by the oddity of the figure, I hailed to the lower strata." The first blind in the right eye." the steer of the disease of walk in, and will in, and will in and not to search for the mine. This him. He waved me back, exclaim-the ing in his native tongue or Spanish, your servants, and if they behave horse's eyes and said : "The increasing sales show that workingmen" it is evident now that you are

Boys' Shoes are worn by the boys every- lost silver mine, and it put it into but what I do not know. I contin- as such, treat them as ladies and "It is evident now that you are their heads to look for it. With ued to advance, however, and was gentlemen ; do not take away self. both a thief and a liar. Look here this in mind they set out next almost on him when my horse re- respect by intimating inferiority. all of you! The horse is not blind morning to scale the mountain's fused to go another step. I then The Lord honored service by per- at all. I simply asked in order to side, but had only proceeded a perceived to my astonishment that forming it. The contact between bring the theft to light." wear one finding this cost. In -W.L. Douglas' name and the price is on the bottom of each shoe; lock for it buy. Beware of dealers attempting to sub-tern akes for them. Such substitutions are tand subject to proceeded a perceived to my astonishment that forming it. The contact between labor and capital in domestic affairs ped on a rock and hurt his foot in beyond him just as if he had not is very close, or should be, and the If you feel weak

w. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by a manner that stopped the search, been there, though the figure when bad mistress rarely has a good ser. and all worn out take JAD. A. BOWE & SON, And as he lay suffering from the looked at closely, seemed as pal- vant. The question of wages is BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

cently been revived by the adven- under his bent brows as if trying in a sour temper. The houseture reported to have befallen two to make us out. My horse caught mother, to a large extent, holds in y ang Americans who have been sight of him about the same time her hands the family morals ; well hunting and fishing in the moun- and began to rear and plunge in cooked meals with regularity, and tains. These young men, Henry such a manner as to preclude all neatness, tend to virtue; dirt in Williams and George Goggans, are progress on my part, but Houston many instances prefaces crime. from Milwaukee, and were encamp- rode on, though his animal resented The utterance that cleanliness is ed near the Madre de Dios river, a it also. I watched the young man next to godliness contains much small stream flowing through the approach the stately figure in the force, and seems a fitting gospel for road, and then all at once saw housekeepers.

Houston shoot out of the saddle The routine of domestic labor "Why," seid Williams, "I dream- vanished even as I looked at it. I When Bellamy's millennium ar- one night stolen from his stable. ed the same thing," and proceeded then rode forward, and, dismount- rives and we touch a button for the He traveled forty-five miles to a to describe the figure which an- ing, looked at Houston, to find satisfaction of all our senses, it.may horse market to buy another. But swered to the one Goggans had that he was dead with a broken prove delightful, but at long range lo and behold ! among the horses

Mr. Fred Lathrop gives his story conquered by force of arms. It is asked :

piano is fine, to wield the dustingbrush might be finer. Quaint George Herbert long ago uttered

neck. I had to put the body on seems a trifle lazy, as well as selfish; offered for sale he discovered his his horse and lead him back to for the averege mortal enjoys con- own. He at once seized it by the But neither of the young men town. So ended, for the time, my tact with his fellows. He would reins and cried out : ever having heard of the ghost of attempt to find the mine, though I rather touch the warm throbbing "This horse is mine; and it was had made many since. Each time, hand than the mechanical button. stolen from me three days ago."

they called it, was repeated, and cost me dearly in some way. Once scarred hands. Kitchen work "You are mistaken about it,

his opinion about using the broom. Life is a see-saw-the millionaire of to-day, may become to-morrow's beggar; and as no one can long exist outside the kitchen department, let us honor and exalt it. Even the mortal who prolongs his fast must in time return to the soup bowl, and to bread and butter. -Lutheran Observer.

THE STOLEN HORSE.

A countryman's finest horse was

the bunters began to suspect that I attempted to ride the figure down, brings weariness and demands eter- my friend; I have had the horse

heroism. Cæsar and Napoleon horse's eyes with both hands and

which eye is he blind ?"

Emmitsburg Chronicle. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892.

THE MYSTERIOUS COMET.

It is hard for the uninitiated to know what to believe or what to expect in re-lation to the comet over whose was submitted at the meeting was this: exercised.

ments of those whose knowledge of as not to hinder the free return of Amerastronomical phenomena cannot be visitors." doubted, that the mysterious visitor from the realms of space, is heading directly for our little earth, with a ve locite that it takes one's breath away to the United States between the ages of 12 and 55 unless he can read and write locity that it takes one's breath away to freely his native language, nor shall a think of, and that a collision is immi-nent, and the next day, from sources equally reliable comes the reassuring "No immigrant shall be admitted unstatement that the fiery monster is run- less he possesses \$100 in money, or its ning away from us more rapidly than thought can follow. Some tell us, that even the switching of his tail, as he exprised to the possible second in money, of his equivalent, except that a head of a fam-ily may bring with him or send for other members of his family if he or they pos-sess \$25 for each member. flies through space, is fraugh with dire calamity to this mundane sphere, and tion papers shall give reasonable notice to the court to which he intends to others that, this vaporous appendage, apply, or to some official representing the government, who shall investigate come more and more rarefied as it stretches into space, until it is finally dispersed, and that the earth might pass through it without our being con-certificates from United States consuls scious of anything unusual.

Therefore in view of the conflicting theories with regard to this wonderful object, and the utter inability of the to any of these propositions. The time finite mind to solve or even grasp the wonders of the universe, it seems the part of wisdom, even whilst admiring ferred back to the committee by the or studying such manifestations as come senate, with instructions to bring in a within our reach, to rest content in the assurance that the Power which can o'clock this forenoon, and is now in create a universe can control its min- secret session utest movements and the safety of the world can be affected neither by the wisdom and research of the learned. nor the superstition and terror of the ignorant.

How She Became a Missionary. "I'm doing missionary work a good deal of the time," was the reply of one of the most charming women of New York, to a friend, who asked how she would lessen the danger of such a visit materially. you wonder what I mean by that. I'll tell you. A few years ago life was a burden to me. I had been a victim to female weakness of the most aggra vated character for a long time, and the doctors failed to help me. Existence was a long, steady, terrible torturelingering, living death. One day I saw Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription ad vertised in the newspaper. Somethin, ducticn in wages. Another, and perin the advertisement impressed me haps the most serious aspect of the matfavorably. I caught at the glimmer of the country keeping immigrants out hope it held out as the drowning man of cholera coming here will be mais said to catch at a straw. Still, I did terially lessened. is said to catch at a straw. Still, I did not dare to hope. But I got the medi cine, and behold the result ! I feel so well, so strong, and O, so thankful, that I go about telling other women what beside that of the health and well being saved me. In no other way can I so of 50,600,000 people. well show my gratitule to God, and to the man who has proved such a benefactor of women, and my love for my suffering sisterhood." RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1. — Several months ago Mr. Willis B. Smith, a law-

IENTH OF DR. SCOTT.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. - The senate committee on immigration resumed its ses-sion yesterday at the Fifth Avenue ho-tel. Five of the six members, including tel. Five of the six members, including Senators Chandler, Proctor, Grey, Hale and Faulkn r, were present. Senator Call, of Florida, is detained in Washington on important business.

presence the scientific world is so much North and South American countries, One day we learn, from the state-Narch 1, 1893, the law to be so framed

Other suggestions inade were

"All persons seeking final naturalizathe facts in the country from which the inmigrant comes, when the application is considered.

abroad, showing that they have satisfied the consul that they have a right to admission as immigrants.'

No conclusion was reached in reference bill

The committee convened again at 11

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-The session of the United States senate committee on immigration was continued yesterday. The committee was in session from 11 o'clock until nearly 3.

After the meeting a statement was made to the representatives of the press to the effect that the time had been mostly consumed in the consideration of the aspect of the question in relation to the probability of the cholera visiting this country next year. The shutting down of immigration, it was argued,

The present indications are that the committee will adopt the idea of limit-ing immigration to this country for one year, and make it the basis for a report to congress.

The subject of immigration is regard a by many as a matter of great in-portance. Those who have looked into the matter say that if it continues unrestricted much longer it is sure to work injury to the country, the most noticeof the country next spring the chances

Mr. Cleveland Sammoned.

yer who lives in Chesterfield county, be-

SUBSIDIZING THE PRESS.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The parliamentary commission of inquiry into the Panama canal frauds summoned two expert accountants to give evidence. Flory excused himself on the plea of professional duties. Accountant Rossignol, however, appeared and he male the first sensational revelations of the investigation. He said that a system of newspaper subsidies in connection with the enterpri e' was long under his personal observation. The beneficiarie the system comprehended most Paris Whenever new loans were to be floated or derogatory rumors were to be written down, la ge sums were paid out to purchase the most favorable press notices

He had not full knowledge of all the transactions between editors and pr moters, but he knew positively of cen tain journals which were subsidize whenever any new boom was required by the canal people. Every time a new loan was to be placed The Petit Journai, he said, received 100,000 francs, The Figaro 80,000 francs, The Telegraphe 150,000 francs, The Debats 25.000, The Matin 50,000 francs and The Gaulois 50,000 francs. These were the amounts paid in ordinary emergencies. When any exceptionally great move was contem-plated the sudsidies were increased. Thus when the lottery bonds were floated the above mentioned sums were doubled. In his general statement of the company's affairs M. Rossignel said that up to 1888 one milliard of francs had been spent. Of this sum 600,000,000 had been sunk on the 1sthmus, 100,000,000 had been used for expenses of the management, and 300,000,000 went for adver-tising, subsidies and other legitimate and illegitimate means of booming the enterprise. Heavy commissions were paid to the Credit Lyonnaise and others effecting the issues of loans. A million and a quat r were paid out without

having been entered in an itemized ac-count. The general heading was "vari-ous disbursements," and it was also evidence of careless bookkeeping. He had not seen the name of Barbe, but head not seen the name of Barbe, but knew that Acton, who is suspected of having handled much of the corruption fund, sustained very close relations to the company. M. Rossignol said that the company

had labored under great pressure from America and that men at the istnmus "literally held the knife at its throat. Threats were made to arm 3,000 workmen in the canal and sieze and hold all the plant unless more money was forthcom

M. Rossignol did not seem to feel any sympathy with the feelings which his statements roused among the commis-

Another Cabinet Crists in France. regarding the death of Baron de Renach to the chamber of deputies yesterday. Instead of responding M. Loubet, the by a vote of 304 to 219. The members of

son to form a cabinet, and that Brisson

hes consented. Brisson will not take a some distance from the nearest houses. portfolio, as he wishes to devote all his time to the Parama canal investigation. Eugene Henri Brisson is one of the most

MARYLAND MATTERS.

ELKTON, Nov. 27 .- A. P. Shockley has been appointed crier of the circuit for Cecil county, vice Richard Thomas.

EASTON, Nov. 20.—Charles Roberts. engineer at the Providence Paper Mills was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train O., yesterday near Newark, Del. SNOW HILL, Nov. 27 .- A cow on the farm of A. B, Nairne, near Sno / Hill. stuck her tongue through a crack in the

partition separating her from a mule in the next stall, and the mule bit off about one-half of it. Mr Nairne is afraid the cow will have to be killed. CUMBERLAND, Nov. 25.-Mr. Edward

Walker, a prominent young musician of Cumberland, was seriously injured last night while assisting in the exercises of an Epworth league entertainment in Meyersdaie, Pa, He fell through a trap door in a dark room at the rear of the stage.

LINGANORE, (Frederick Co.), Nov. 27. -Mr. Leopold Schneider, an aged and highly respected German, a veteran of the Mexican war, died early Thursday at his home near this place. He was born near Wurtemburg, Germany, Oct. 20, 1815, and was therefore, in his 78th year. Mr. Schneider came to this country just prior to the Mexican war, and was among the first to join the American army. He served during the entire war, and was present at the capture of the City of Mexico.

EASTON, Md., Dec. 1.—Colonel Henry D. Bateman, 85 years old, died yesterday of erysipelas. For many years he held chices of trust, both state and federal. In 1850 he was appointed state librarian. and in 1853 was promoted to the state comptrollership. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1867. and held several important government posicious during the administration of Presidents Pierce and Buchanan. In 1871 he came to Easton from Bultimore and had devoted himself to private basiness since that time.

ELETON, Nov. 25 .- Burglars entered three stores, the passenger depot of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad and attempted to enter the hotel of Ira Wells, all at Northeast, last night. Entrance was effected by prying open the doors. At T. M. Sincoe's store a safe was broken open, but the burglass found nothing for their trouble. From Edward Leedom's butcher shop \$14 in change was taken and from Samue imper's store \$3 in change was taken. The depot was thoroughly ransac but nothing was missed there. Two

doors were forced off their hinges. WESTMINSTER, Nov. 27.-Chief Judge Roberts in his charge to the jury called sioners, but told his story with apparent nonchalance. He was succeeded as wit-ner in the Reinach banking house. M. Propper said that Baron Reinach got cashed through Threnet's bank a check for 144.000 francs. This amount was divided among twenty-seven per-sons, and the commission has appointed a committee of two members to ascer-tain the names of the recipients. Another Cabinet Ceists in France. sioners, but told his story with apparent special attention to the tramp law. Five

tension of time on his sentence PARIS, Nov. 29.-MM. FerroLays and Millovoye submitted their interpolation safe blowing took place at Mr. Jacob T HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 27 .- The annual Towson's warehouse, in Smithsburg, o Friday night This is the fourth or fifth time this safe has been broken open prime minister, asked the chamber to w_{1} in the past five or six years, and it pass the order of the day pure and simple. The chamber rejected the request meant to y v regular visits to this place. Mr. Towson, "ofiting by past expe the cabinet went to the Elysee at 6 does not keep, nch money in his safe Celock in the evening and tendered their resignation to President Carnot. PARIS, Nov. 30.—It is announced that President Carnot has requested M. Bris-A sinail hole was boy I into the safe and powder put into this and exploded, blowpowder put into this and exploded, blow ing the safe open. The warehouse stands

SALISBURY, Nov. 25.-Ex-G. vernor E. chase of over 60,000,000 feet of pine tim-ber, together with a large plant, at a

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED Friday, Nov. 25.

Emperor William, who has been suffer ing from a severe chill, is recovering. William McKinley, Sr., father of Gover nor McKinley, died at his home in Canton.

In the football match between Yale and Princeton at New York yesterday t former won by a score of 12 to 0, relation the championship. United States Senator James McMillan

and his son, W. V. McMillan, have purchased the Mutual Gas company, of D troit, Mich. The price paid is \$1,500,000. Saturday, Nov. 26.

M. Guizot, son of the French historian is dead. Sir John Th. uppson has been appointed

premier of Canada. vice Sir John Abbott resigned. A conscience contribution of \$100 in an

envelope postmarked Washington, D. C. has been received by Treasurer Nebeker. Only five of the 250,000 Chinamen in t United States have complied with the registration law, and it is evident they in tend to ignore it. It would cost the go ernment \$10,750,000 to send them all bu to China.

Monday, Nov. 23.

The heresy trial of Professor Briggs w. resumed in New York this forenoot General Rosecrans has returned t Wasnington only slightly improved in health.

Lavigerie, the great French cardinal an anti-slavery agitator, died at Algie aged 67.

Safe blowers secured several thousan dollars from the R, J. Gunning Sign co. pany, Chicago. Corbett, the prize fighter, will play

the World's fair in a \$100,000 theater, to built by Chicago capitalists.

Acting Secretary Spaulding has issue an order for the release of the sixteen B. gian glass blowers who have been detained at New York since the 16th inst. on su-

picion of being "contract laborers." Tuesday, Nov. 29. James Stone and William Blankenship

were caught counterfeiting nickels nea Anniston, Ala., and placed in jail.

Miss Maggie Hamilton, an Alleghen Pa., school teacher, drowned hersel Kittaning, Pa., wulle crazed from typ. fever.

At Middletown, Conn., three men two women (anabrella menders) w burned to death in a tobacco barn, w they were sleeping. An extensive prairie fire swept over

large tract of country near the Misso river, South Dakota, burning out a nu per of farmers, some of whom lost qu heavily Further trouble is feared in the Cos

Creek mines in Tennessee, as the con lessees have some time to run and miners are organizing to drive the covicts away by force.

Wednesday, Nov. 20. Patrick Eg in, minister to Cade, has

turned to his post. Mr. D. C. Winans, son of the late Ro Winans, of Baltimore, died in London.

Ex-United States Senator Graham Fitch died at Logansport, Ind., aged 84. Ex-Secretary Blaine continues to in prove in health, and will be able to be ou in a few day

There is actual destitution among th men who struck at Homestead. Fa., ha July, and who are still unemployed. Two sons of John Doherty, aged 9 and Tears, respectively, were drowned was skating at Westwood, Ont.

Thur-day, Dec. 1.

The Florida erange crop seems likely be 20 per cent, short, and \$1.50 a box probably be the price at Jacksonville. The president has appointed John Eirich, of Ohio, to be United States cons at Antigua, West Indies.

William Manus, of Lomasville, Tenn. began to beat his wife, with his revolve



and requires a CONSTITUTIONAL REMED like Hood's Sarsaparhia to cure it. Read "Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more than a year. I thied various things to cme it and had several paysichans attempt it, but no improvement was upper and. I could distin-guizh no sound I was futending putting taking it without the expectation of any lasting help. To my surprise and great joy 1 hound when I had taken three bottles that my kear-ing wars returning. I kept on till I had taken three more. It is now over a year and can hear perfectly well. I am troubled but units with the order the

remarkable case, and cordially recomm Hood's Sarsaparilla

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ROAD NOTICE.

To the Honorable, the County Commission-ers of Frederick county, Maryland. We the undersigned, citizens of Emmits burg District, Frederick county, Maryland do hereby give notice that we intend to petition your honorable Board, the County Commissioners of Frederick county, on th 19th day of December, 1892, to open change and relocate a public road, not les than thirty feet wide, in said District, be ginning at a point a short distance west of Samuel Ott's Blacksmith shop, on the Bul Frog Road and then running along th lines and through the lands of Robert G

Shoemaker, John H. Ohler, Rebecca Shriv er, Isamiah Ohler, John Hockensmit and the Zimmerman Heirs, to a point wes of Zin merman's buildings on Road No. 15 to be located on the bed of the old road ø as near as practicable. And as in dut

bound will ever pray. JOHN H. OHLER, REBECCA C. SHRIVER, MARTIN E. VALENTINE, Nov. 18, 1892. 5t.

and other

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT . OF FREDERICK COUNTY OCTOBER TERM 1892.

In the matter of the Estate of Benj. Ke holtz, deceased. ORDERED by the Orphans' Court

Frederick county, this 31st day of Octobe 1892, that the sale of the Real Estate John D. Keilholtz, Henry J. Keilholtz an James A Keilholtz, Executors of the la will and testament of Benj. Keilholtz la of Frederick county, deceased, reported this Court by said Executors be ratifie and confirmed unless cause to the contrar be shown on or before the 5th day December, 1892, provided a copy of th



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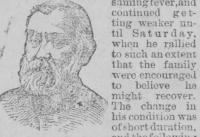
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The Fresident's Venerable Father-in-Law Passes Away.

House at 4:10 last evening. His death had been momentarily expected since early in the morning. Notwithstand-ing his ninety-three years, he had e i-ing de groundly group de la broadwater Island yesterday. The joyed exceptionally good health up to president-elect will have to appear in the time of his last sickness, and his person unless the judge allows him to be mental vigor seemed to have kept full represented by council. pace with his physical soundness.

On the the 19th inst. he was stricken with a cold, accompanied by a low, con-



of short duration. REV. JOHN W. SCOTT. and the following

REV. JOHN W. SCOTT. evening he had a relapse. Gathered at his bedside were all the relatives he has in the city, in-cluding the president, Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Dim-mick and Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker. His only son, Judge John N. Scott, who was summoned to Washington by the death of Mrs. Harrison, left here a few days ago for his home in Port Townsend, Wash

Funeral services will be held in the East 100m of the White House tomorrow a ternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Hamlin will officiate. The funeral party will leave this city tomorrow evening for Washington, Pa., where the body will be interred Friday morning, as requested by Dr. Scott, beside his wife, who was buried there in 1876, and his son, Captain Horace Scott, who died of consump-tion. Captain Scott served under General Harrison during the war,

Mr. Scott was born in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, Jan. 22, 1800. After grad-uating at Washington (Pa.) and Yale colleges he became a professional edu-cator, and was president of a female college in Oxford, G., when his daughter Carrie married Benjamin Harrison. After retairing from college he engaged in private teaching and in preaching the gospel, and in the year 1831 accepted a position in the mail division of the pension office at Washington, which he held until his final illness.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 88. LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. is the senior partner of the firm of F. than Oct. 1 next, and will practically J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the form a part of the regular session, which City of Toledo County and State afore said, and that said firm will pay the soun of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by the ase of HALL'S CA-reaching Crue TARRH CURE.

FRANK J CHENEY.

in my presence, this 6th day of Decembor, A. D. 1838.

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nection with the settlement of the state debt. Among those who were summoned WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Rev. Dr. John W. Scott, the venerable father-in-law of President Harrison, died at the White

Terrible Crossing Accident.

suming fever, and continued rot bound express train crashet into a continued get-ting weaker un-miles south of this city. The engineer til Saturday, did not know of the accident until he when he railed to such an extent that the family reached the dopo, when he was horrified to see three dead bodies piled on the pilot. They were those of Edward Elanchard and his wife and Margaret believe he Pett. Mrs. Conklin was also killed and William Conklin received injuries of The change in which he will die.

Four Frozen to Death.

RALEIGH, N C., Nov. 28.—A two masted boat carrying wood and having six men aboard was caught in a whirlwind and capsized. The men regained the boat, but the water was freezing and during the night three of them died from exposure. One other man under-took to swim ashore and perished. After fifteen hours' intense suffering the two remaining men were rescued. The names of the dead men are George Richards, Henry Gaylor, William Willoughby and one unknown. A passenger, Captain Haywood, Dave and Erwin Green, of Newberne, were rescued.

A \$100,000 Embezzler.

DENVER, Nov. 30 .- A few days ago George A. Kohn, a prominent Denver attorney, mysteriously disappeared It is now discovered that Kohn left debts aggregating \$100,000 due to numerous Denver parties, who believe that he has left for good. The worst sufferers are the three daughters of the late Mr. Gillman. Kohn managed for them the es tate of their father, worth between \$50,-000 and \$70,000. He was asked to give an account of this estate, and to avoid doing so he left town. To some people he said he was going to Brazil and to others to Europe.

An Extra Session Improbable. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The belief is growing among congressmen and sena-tors in the city that if an extra session is to be held at all it will not be called for the early part of the year 1893. Even those who are anxious that such a session shall be held are gradually forming the opinion that it will not begin sooner will open, according to law, on the first Monday in December. India's New military Chief.

in-chief of the forces in India to succeed General Lord Roberts. General White FRANK J CHENEY. led the Twenty-seventh regiment of Sworn to before me and subscribed foot in the Indian mutany. He entered the army in 1853.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Mayor Washburn received an appeal from the Momph's Merchanfs' Exchange to use his influence in procuring legislation that will protect World's fair visitors from extortionate charges. The letter will be referred to

"I AN convinced of the merit of

gan suit in the chancery court of this experienced politicians in France. He city against Mason and others in con- was born at Bourges on July 31, 1835. In 1885, when the Ferry cabinet fell, he of service was succeeded by Freycinet.

The Deadly Gasoline.

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 1.-A leaky can of gasoline caught fire yesterday at the residence of Walter Bullinger. The can exploded and the burning fluid was scattered over the person of Mrs. Bullinger, Josie Denham, aged 6, and a baby of 16 months. The flames spread rapidly and all three were terribly burned. Josie Denham lingered several hours in great agony, when she died. Her body was agony, when she died. Her body was burned to a crisp and she had inhaled the flames. Mrs. Bullinger may die and the life of the baby is de paired of. Mrs. Mary Aiken, a sister of Mrs. Bullinger, was seriously burned in attempting to rescue the children. The house took for and the it burger was hadly wreched fire and the interior was badly wrecked.

Another Express Robbery.

DWIGHT, Ills., Dec. 1.-A daylight express robbery took place on the Hinnois, lowa and Indiana railroad between Dwight and Buda Station. The amount taken was \$2,000, and the United States Express company is the loser. The package stolen was taken on at Dwight. The express messenger placed it in the to the safe, when to his surprise he found the safe open and the package containing the \$2,000 gone. The safe is here this afternoon. The vessel has been one of the old style affairs. The robber detained fifteen days at Cape Henry with must have had a key to fit it, and watched his chance when the messenger was absent from his car. no illness nor dangerous symptoms were reported. The release of the vescel be-

Seven Years for a Bank Wrecker. KINGSTON. N. Y., Dec. 1.-The trial of Ostrander, the ex-treasurer of the Ulster County Savings bank, was closed At 2:15 the jury at 12:30 yesterday. the dat guilty, and Judge Fursman sentenced antine. the prisoner to seven years' hand lab the prisoner to seven years' hard labor in Dannemora prison. The jury were practically unanimous on the first ballot

Will Watson be Expelled?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- "Tom Watson," said a very prominent congress-man, "will probably be expelled from the house. During the early part of the session, you remember, the committee appointed to investigate his charge that unken members reeled about the floor of the house,' found that the charge was false, but made no recommendation, and when the report was made the house took no action. The reason for neither recommendation nor action was the fear that either might make a martyr of the Alliance member and assist him in his efforts to secure his re-election. But now that danger is past, and it is much more than likely that the house will call up the report and adopt a resolution which will be made to expel him.'

Charged with Violating Federal Law ful.

NORFOLK. Va., Dec. 1.—The United States circuit court grand jury yesterday returned indictments against Robert Taylor and Joseph H. Hulcer, judges of election for Jackson ward, Richmond, and Messrs. James Lyons, Jr., and Will-iam J. Orange, citizens of Richmond, for violation of the federal election laws. The offense oharged against the two judges is that, having ordered several deputy marshals from the polls, and said deputies refuting to obey, they ordered their arrest and commitment to the city jail of Richmond under the state law.

place about a mile from Plantersviile, Ala., from Mr. Welsh. of that place. became premier, but after a brief term of service was succeeded by Freycinet. firm for many-years, will leave with his entire family Mon lay to take charge of the plant and act as superintendent. The timber will be manufactured into lumber and shipped to Washington. Other interests will be started at Plantersville, schools and churches will be established, and it is believed the town will soon de-

velop into a thriving place. BOONSBORO, Nov. 27 .- The annual Washington county Sunday school con-vention, under the auspices of the Maryland Sunday School union, convened at Boonsboro in the Reformed church on Friday afternoon. Mr. William A. Baker, state superintendent, called the convention to order. Rev. George W. Synder was elected president pro tem. The afternoon and night services were largely attended by delegates and friends, and advected were diversed by Berg and addresses were delivered by Revs. B. R. Canahan, Victor Miller, Professor J. Harlin Smith, H. S. Bomberger and William A. Baker, state superintendent

Rev. George W. Snyder made the ad-dress of welcome, which was responded to by D. H. Wyond, of Keedysville. BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- The North Gersafe and locked the same, but on arriv-i g at Buda Station had occasion to go released from Cape Henry quarantine yesterday morning by order of the treas-ury department, is expected to arrive nearly 2,000 persons on board, although

fore the expiration of the twenty limit was due to the report of Com-

sioner of Uminigration Stockbridge, who found that the immigrants had all been booked and assembled prior to Sept. 1, the date of the president's proclamation ordering a twenty day cholera quar-

EASTON, Nov. 28.—William Preston Tyler, who will be put on trial for his life in the circuit court for Talbot county today for killing William Leonard Shaw, in Caroline county, July 11, 1892, is a native of Delaware county, Pennsylvania, where his father, a wealthy dairy farmer, now lives. His paternal grandfather was Hugh Tyler, a rich man, who owned among other property a thousand acres of land in Providence township. New Jersey. His mother's father is Jacob Weaver, a wealthy Philadelphian, and William Henry Miller, one of the richest men in D. laware county, is his first cousin. Tyler's family and rela-tives are standing by him in his trouble. They have visited him several times in Dependent of the several times in the several time several times in the several time several times in the several time several tim Denton jail, and furnish him with all the money he needs to conduct his defense. Tyler is 24 years old, rath a hundred and thirty pounds. He is two feet four inches tall, has jet blac hair and dark eyes. He is rather g looking. His appearance is very you

Coal Prices Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-At yesterday's meeting of both the eastern and western sales agents of the antiracite coal com panies it was decided to allow the prices agreed upon Sept. 1, to remain un-changed. The eastern men, however, concluded that the production for De-cember should be regulated by the weather although the cuttout mer with weather, although the output may sequently be reduced to 3,250,000 ving to the overstocked condition of wing to the overst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The pre i which confers that authority upon all indges of election. Messrs. Lyons and congress. It will be ready to be p but a few doses¹⁰-this is what many Joid by Druggists, 75 cents. I'I AN convinced of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, after having taken but a few doses¹⁰-this is what many Joid by Druggists, 75 cents.

when his daughter Nellie, 11 years old, i order be terfered. She tried to wrest the weapo: from him and it was discharged, killin her instantly. Manus is threatened with lynching.

Suit was recently brought to make the amount of sales to be Five Hundred an mayor and council of Lathrop, Kan., make a special levy to raise the amount of the BERNARD COLLIFLOWER, interest on the municipal debt, and the o der was made. The officials refused to obey it, and now Judge Phillips threatens to send the whole council to jail.

The Holy See has declined to sanction the marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to the daughter of the ex-Duke of Parma.

A new and stringent series of regula tions to guard against the reappearance of cholera in England next spring are be-

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Closing Quotations of the Stock and

Produce Exchange.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 50 - There was pratically no change in the stock market at the opening, and during the early hours prices varied out slightly, save for the Industrials, which were conspictionally stoog. A frac-tional reaction in all of these stocks set in about noon, but it did not prove very exten-sive. Closing bids:

Lehigh Valley 57 Reading g m. 4s ... A. Pacific com..... 15% Reading St. 14. S. ... N. Pacific pref...... 48% Reading 24 pf. 5s...

General Markets.

Connection Matricets. PHILADELFEIA, Nov. 30. – Flour – Winter, super., \$:452.55, do. (xitras, \$1.562.75; No. 2 winter family, \$2.75(23.15; Pennsylvania roller straight, \$5.56(2.55; western winter clear, \$3.26(2.55; do. do., straight, \$3.75(2.45; winter patent, \$42(4.55; Minnesota clear, \$3.25(2.65; do., straight; \$3.75(2.4.15; do., patent, \$4.25(2.4.56; do., favorite brands, higher. Kye flour, \$2.45; (23.56) ber carrel. @3.50 per barrel.

Wheat-Quiet, easier, with 73% c. bid and 74c. asked for November; 73% c. bid and 74c, asked for December; 75% c. bid and 76c, asked for January; 77% but and 77% asked to February. Corn-Quiet, weaker, with 49c. bid and 49%

asked for November, 49c, bid and 49/4c, ask for December, 49/4c, bid and 49/4c, asked t January: 49/2c, bid and 49/4c, asked for Fe

Oats-Quiet, steady, with 42c. bid and 4 asked for November; 41c. bid and 41 asked for December; 414c. bid and 414c. as or January; 411/2c. bid and 413/2c. asked

February. Beef-Quiet, firm; extra mess, \$6.250 family, Sadal

Pork-Inactive, firm: new mess, \$14 5000 :old mess, \$13.54%1.75. extra prine, \$16.5 Lard-Quiet, steady: steam rendered. \$

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ed in some newspape published in Frederick county, Maryland for three successive weeks prior to the sai 5th day of December, 1892. And the said Executors report the gros

JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER. Judges of the Orphans Cour True copy-Test: JAMES K. WATERS,

nov. 11-4t. Register of Will

Disolution of Copartnership

The Copartnership heretofore, exis, ing between I. M. Fisher and J. P. Se bold, carrying on a general coach bus ness at Motter's, Md., under the firm name of I. M. Fisher & Co., is this day desolved by mutual consent. The book of the late firm are in the hands of I M. Fisher for settlement. All account will be collected and all bills paid b him. I. M. FISHER, Oct. 25, 1892, J. P. SEABOLD.

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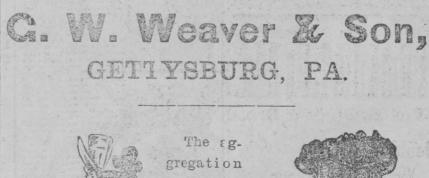
Union Foundry & Stove Works, Central Hotel Building, oct 14-6m. Frederick City, Md. BUSINESS LOCALS

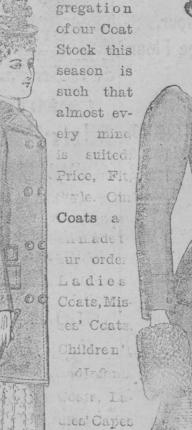
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TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 2, 1892, trains o R. Agent at Rocky Ridge. this road will run as follows :

Leave Emmitsburg at 7.50, 9.55, a. m., TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10.40 artificial limbs .- News.

a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m., arriv-ing at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

E-tablished 1837.

rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, have not been troubled since." and has a reputation of the highest ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky his residence in this place, on Wednes-Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, day evening There was quite a num-F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

SEND in your Christmas locals.

THE Western Maryland Hotel is being themselves. repainted.

It is possible that Libertytown will build a town hall in the near future.

Westminster.

by J. A. Elder.

MR. GEORGE LAWRENCE, of this place, who has been on the sick list for several months, is still quite ill.

Snow fell last Sunday night in this Winter has come to stay.

THE Frederick County Commissioners missioners next Tuesday.

Ridge.

REV. R. F. GASS, of West Millville, Pa., will preach in the Reformed Church, in this place, on next Sunday morning and evening.

THE quarteriy meeting of the M. E. Church is this place, which has been in progress during the present week, is being largely attended.

the Senate Chamber at Annapolis on the was elected. second Monday in Juanary.

MR S. W. CLARE of Liberty IWI-

Nine Times out of Ten Emmitsburg Chronicle. Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used Eatered as Second-Class Matter at the in time. So say hundreds who have visit. used it. Sold by all druggists for twentv-five cents.

Cheap Trips to Baltimore.

From Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge Emmitsburg Rail Road. From Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge and return, 40; From Rocky Ridge to

more .- Judge Gatewood, 84 Avery St., this place. Cincinnati, Ohio, writes thus : "I rheumatism, with which I was afflicted. friends in this place. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no The first application gave relief and I

standard for excellence and purity, that MR. JACOB L. HOKE entertained the weeks, are improving slowly. ber of Mr. Hoke's republican friends

> cure any ordinary case in one night's "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a good for rheumatism, and always with good

D. Eichelberger.

Oue Eared Rabbit.

Mr. Pins Felix, of this place, showed place, to the depth of about four inches. us a one eared rabbit on Wednesday, which he bought while on his route gathering marketing, &c. The rabbit was large and the one big ear on the tion of the guilty party. will visit the Baltimore County Com- left side of its head made it look quite pompous. It was thought by some per-WHEN going to Baltimore buy round sons that the right ear had been torn trip tickets and save 80 cents. Buy off in some manner or another, but uptickets of agent W. M. R. R., Rocky on close investigation no trace or mark

FOUNTAIN DALE ITEMS.

one car.

Potatces are selling here a 75 cents per bushel. Charles Young and wife are visiting

friends here. Snow fell on Sunday night to the depth of 6 inches.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. Mr. A. C. Musselman is quite ill.

is home on a visit. is visiting in this place.

for officers for the coming year.

he has nothing.

results. 50 cent bottles for sale by C. is certainly wearisome to plow.

few houses were illuminated.

COLORADO RIVER AND THE AGENCY. MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS. The Play.

NOVEMBER 14th, 1892. J. Harvey White, Esq., is home on a Dear Chrouicle :- One Sunday, in Oc- The annual Thanksgiving play was

knew that somewhere out in the dark- burg ; Dr. Wm. Byrnes, V. G., Boston ; critic during Mr. Blodgett's absence Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of ness a boat and two rowers were await- Revs. James J. Smith and Francis A. The Mock Trial will be a success. bought a bottle of Salvation Oil for Mountjoy, are visiting among their ingus. Morning showed us the little McArdle, of Philadelphia; Rev. Pius

have been sick for the past 10 or 11 unsupported span in the world. The and Cornelius Haggerty, of Philadel- made an address to the students in unsupported span in the world. The and Cornelius Haggerty, of Philadel-first thing we did was to paste our faces phia, Pa. Dr. Edw. P. Allen, President; which he congratulated them on their here and interred in Mt. St. Mary's On last Friday night, Post 83, G. A. with wet starch to protect our skin from Rev. John J. Tierney, Vice President ; success in their foot ball games as well College Cemetery last Saturday morn will always be sustained. Recommend-will always be sustained. Recommend-the Old Kontucky Lie work long on Wedness in this place on Wedness in the returndid was to run on a sand bar with a Wm. L. O'Harra, Rev. Thomas L. Kel- ed to Harrisburg Friday afternoon.

though the weather is cold, but the The young Yuma got out and pushed J. Bradley, Professors Mitchell, Ryan, spent Friday at the "Mount," Welpleasantly spent and everybody enjoyed singgard will not plow, because of the the boat off, and we had no more mis- Ferratta, West and Meintzer, were the come Father, call again ! cold weather and when harvest comes haps except when Mrs. F. got into a members of the Faculty who were pres- Cornelius Haggerty, of Philadelphia, shallow sink hole, whilst stretching our ent. The following is a program and Pa., spent Thank-giving Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden, of Kansas, limbs on the shore. We passed the synop-is of the play : Cast of charac- his brother Richard. "Corny" was a nel bandage with Chamberlain's Pain who came to this place in September, Red and the Blue Canons, where the ters-Lord Duberly, alias Daniel Dow. student here last year. He is studying

Balm and bind it on the throat. It will and Mrs. Ogden who was taken sick whirl pools were scarcely visible in this las, Edw. J. Donahue; Dick Dowlas, law in Philadelphia. soon after their arrival, is improving time of low water. About nine o'clock W. F. Casey ; Dr. Pangloss, L. L. D. we came up with the barge and got and A. S S., W. T. Cashman; Mr. The Science Club has received six

In accordance to a new law, tramps have been put to work on the streets in merchant at Greencastle, Iowa, says : merchant at Greencastle, Iowa, says : Mr. John Butt, while plowing made a and Indians as the Captains had gone land, M. J. Perault ; Zekiel Homespun, automatic engines, used in electric calculation of how many steps he made on ahead. Our Mexican rower made J. J. Gormley ; Keurick, J. J. Doyle ; power plants, and one of a double en-Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. For sale throat. I have sold a number of bottles day's plowing be made 36,000 steps. It ing some freight, among which were F. Donahue ; Luly Duberly, alias De- indebted to the Foundry and Machine huge pumps, we returned to our little borah Dowlas, A. S. Malone ; Caroline Works, Harrisburg, Pa., for these The rope that was on the pole at boat and soon left the barge behind. Dormer, P. J. Martin; Cicely Home- photographs. The above establishment West Fairfield school house was recent- We were sixteen and a half hours going spun, G. K. Bigley. Act I. Scene I, is one of the largest in Pennsylvania Both the method and results when

ly taken or stolen by some unknown over about eighty miles of water. This An Apartment in Lord Duberly's and its manufactured goods are sent to Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant party. The citizens and G. A. R. men is intended to be a two days journey House ; Scene II, A room in Blue Boar all parts of the civilized world. are having another rope put on the pul- but the Captain had ordered ours for Hill. Violin Solo-"Spring Song," Bishop McGovern gave Wednesday gently yet promptly on the Kidneys.

ley. A reward of \$5 is offered for in- one day, and thus we were saved the Mendless An, T. S. Grasselli. Act II. Dec. 7th as a day of recreation. formation that will lead to the convic- necessity of choosing between a night in Scene I, An Apartment in Caroline's First Holy Communion was admin- tem effectually, dispels colds, heada Miner's Camp or a Camp out on the House ; Scene II, Room in Blue Boar istered to sixty children, Sunday, at aches and fevers and cures habitual The Democratic demonstration at desert. We drank freely of the water Habborn. Banjo Solo-"Triumph High Mass. Rev. Thos. L. Kelley, constipation. Syrup of Figs is the this place, came off last Saturday night. alongside the boat and ate often, giving March," Armstrong, W. F. Casey. Act officiated. Father Manley preached. only remedy of its kind ever pro-The delegation was not very large, frequently to the rowers who were III. Scene I, Room in Blue Boar; John Killcen, of Lowell, assisted by duced, pleasing to the taste and acowing to not having the material to fill hand sore long before dark. Our Sun- Scene II, An Apartment in Lord Duber- Edward Thomas and J. G. Greeves ceptable to the stomach, prompt in up the ranks. The Fairfield band was day service consister of hymns, our ly's House. Act IV. Scene I, An read the renewal of baptismal vows. its action and truly beneficial in its on hand. Mr. John Hull had his trac- singing naturally reverting to such Apartment in Caroline's House; Scene After mass the children were taken effects, prepared only from the most dent the rabbit never had more than the through the college buildings and breakhad a boat on it, and in it were two and "The Rock that is higher than I." School Cadet March, Sousu, W. F. Casey fasted in the refectory.

men. The oars did not work, perhaps, Our voices produced echoes among the T.S. Grasselli. Act V. Scene I. An Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, Dec. it was the boat used so frequent by the rocky walls three and four hundred Apartment in Lord Duberly's House; 1st, Very Rev. Doctor Byrne, Vicar popular remedy known. democrate that it was worn out. Demo- feet high, and the plash of the oars re- Scene II, An Apartment in Caroline General of Boston, celebrated the Solcrats are scarce in town, consequently sounded like heavy hammers. Some- Dormer's House. times the banks caved in with a plung- Edw. J. Donohue never acquitted offered up for deceased Priests, Stu- may not have it on hand will pro-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley celebrated ing sound. We passed one or two himself so successfully as he did in his dents and Benefactors of the College. the thirtieth anniversary of their mar- camps and as many row boats. It was latest endeavor. His originality conriage one day last week, at the residence full nine o'clock, p. m., when we stop tributed much to the amusement of the

of Mr. and Mrs. John Butt's, at Glen- ped and we were still two miles from audience. Wm. Casey displayed ex-Tax electors of President and Vice- Mr. Geo. Hardman has despaired of wood Mills. Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- the Agency buildings. I wrote a note cellent taste in the impersonating ne'er- soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when President for Maryland will a cet in getting his pension since Cleveland Ilhenny, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton and for the agent, but the Yuma stretched do-well Dick Dowlas. He is free and in need of a laxative, and if the father two sons were also present, and the himself on the ground, and the Mexican easy in his speech and gestures and per- or mother be costive or bilious, the Mr. Frank Wesgley and Mr. Jacob evening was pleasantly spent. After calmiv spread a blanket for us. It feetly at home when on the stage. most gratifying results follow its use ; Singer, of Waynesboro, visited Fred. the host and hostess had treated the looked as if we were going to camp out Wm. Cashman as the pedantic doctor, so that it is the best family remedy party, they left for their respective after all, but the Yuma changed his kept the andience in continual laughter. known and every family should have a

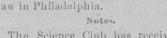
Ox last Wednesday, Mrs. Wm. Rice of Frederick, whilst going from the house to a ref igerator in the yaid, slip-house to the ground on house to the ground house to the ground house to the ground house house to the ground house to thouse to the ground house to thouse to the gro ped and fell, breaking one of her ribs. Thursday night at 7 o'clock, caught Mrs. Shulley returned home, they were came and conveyed us through a wilder- from the heavy villain to the tender surprised to find quite a cumber of ness of willow, mezquite and arrow- and affectionate lover. Messrs. Mc- theria, John E. Myers, age 7 years, ma S. W. Chang of doordy to py two, moved to Fairfield on Tuesday. Mr. All the bousehold efforts were saved. friends at their residence, who were wood to the fortified buildings called Tigh and Perault took off their parts as, months and 12 days. On Nov. 7th, o John A. Bollinger, of near this place, moved into Mr. Clark's house the same Invited guests by the family, and un-thread at their relatively of the family, and un-business-like and industrious young day evening to appear before the Grand Invited guests by the family, and un-thread at their relatively of the family, and un-business-like and industrious young diphtheria, Nora G. Myers, age 7 months. Children of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Myers near this place. Jury at Gettysburg for giving hard and supper prepared for the occasion, It consists of school buildings, agency Joseph Go mley gave an excellent rencider to some men be had at work. which was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. apartments, post office, dispensary, store dition of his difficult character. He and Tas reason why Arnica & Oil Lini- Constable Pecher served the summons. Shulley. The aged couple received rooms and living rooms. Parker is George Bigley, as brother and sister, quite a number of presents for which fifty miles from the nearest village and were the proper persons in the proper because it not only is very heeling and Good Advice.—The editor of the they return thanks. Thirty years seems eight from a miner's camp. The resersoothing but its odor is not at all offen- West Branch, Iowa, Record, gives his but a short time to look back, but to vation was set apart in 1865. It is about an adept as an Irish character imperreaders some good advice : "We have bok forward it a long period. The oc- forty miles long and contains less than sonator. We expect to hear from him seven hundred Indians of the Mohave, frequently. Edw. Fergusson made his Hualipai and Chimehuevi tribes. Its character as amusing as possible and and roadmaster of the Western Mary-land Raitroad for seventeen years, died of consumption at his home in Balti-cording to directions will we be blod and the whole artem should be according to directions, will, we be- blood and the whole sytem should be mail twice a week on a pony. It takes Malone and P. J. Martin in the female lieve, effect a cure in any ordinary case kept in healthy condition. If you feel from ten to fourteen days for your let- parts acted well. The former has provand save the expense of large doctor worn out or have "that tired feeling" ters to reach us. Just new we are in- en his ability in this line on past occa-Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hear- bills. Especially do we recommend it in the morning, do not be guilty of ne- tensely anxious to know which candi- sions, while the latter through his ing and seeing the word; yet if you in families where the children are glect. Give immediate attention to date for the Presidency is elected, late efforts, will be in future demand. want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, threatened with croup, as it will afford yourself. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to Monday and Friday is mail day and it On the whole, the play was a grand Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the immediate relief, if taken in time, give strength, purify the blood and pre-is a sad day that brings nothing to an success. The numerous Oliver Twists expectant employe. There are two are passing their dishes for more. One of the Reformed Church of Emmitssteamers and three barges that traverse of the pleasing features of the recent burg, gave their usual Thanksgiving Hoop's PILLS cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache, constipation. in article we wait patiently, or pay an an article we wait patiently, or pay an the banjo. Both were frequently and propitious, being bright and clear an article we wait patiently, or pay an the banjo. Both were frequently and propitious, being bright and clear Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Indian to go up to Needles after it. Just deservedly encored. Their work was though cold, and people generally seem. Equity in said Court, the undersigned, Trustees will sell at public sale, SABILLASVILLE ITEMS. Mrs. L M. Scott is spending several now our coal oil is limited, although we highly creditable. To Mr. Grasselli, ed full of the spirit of thankfulness On Saturday, December 3rd, 1892. weeks in Baltimore. Mr. Sandford Harbaugh and wife were at Emmitsburg Monday. Mr. J. M. Watson and wife were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Watson and Wife were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Watson and Wife were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Watson and Wife were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Watson and Wife were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Watson and Wife were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Watson and Wife Were at Hagerstown on Wednesday. Mr. J. M. 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The Science Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The Purcell.

tober, at the hour 3 a. m., three women given in the College Music Hall, Wed- The Purcell Lyceum held its regular Mr. Elmer Musselman, of Gettysburg, could be seen waiting, on the porch of nesday evening, Nov. 23rd, under the meeting Thursday evening in the J Howard Danner, of Boston, formerl the hotel at Needles, for the West-bound auspices of the class of '93. The play Library. Declamations were rendered of this place, to Miss Polly McCarthe Miss Isadore Bruckley, of Hanover, train. As we stepped into the car our was the well-known comedy "The Heir- in an acceptable manner by Messrs. of South Boston. spirits went up a little, for we realized at-Law," written by Geo. Colman. the John J. O'Brien, '95 and Harry Barkis visiting in this place. Mr. Morris Musselman, of Steelton, that at last, after many disappoint-Younger, and made famous by Wm. Baltimore and return, \$2.70. Total \$3.10. Buy round trip tickets from W. M. R. R. Agent at Rocky Ridge. B. Agent at Rocky Mrs. Daniel Biesecker and son John, off at a station called Red Rock or Mel- selves last year and added to their fame remarkable powers. Now gentlemen field, Pa. of Baltimore, are visiting at this place. len. Imagine us again on the porch, in this their latest effort ; others made emulate Mr. Barkhardt. The debate : ROGERS-HUMERICK.-On Leave Emmitsburg at 7.50, 9.55, a. m., and 2.50 and 5.40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.25 a. m., and 3.20 and 6.10 p. m. has gone to New York to be fitted with artificial limbs.—News. Nor troubled with rheumatism any string among her fliends in base one was stirring around, and we have a stirring around at the bridge transmission in the bridge

Triends in this place. Mr. J. W. Kittinger and family, who have been sick for the part 10 or 11 "Red Bird" fastened near the Canti-lever bridge, the highest and longest Berler, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. Eugene Grasselli, of Cleveland, Ohio Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, spent Thanksgiving Day with us. Friday he Sector for the part 10 or 11 "Red Bird" fastened near the Canti-lever bridge, the highest and longest Sector for the part 10 or 11 "Red Bird" fastened near the Canti-lever bridge, the highest and longest Berler, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. Eugene Grasselli, of Cleveland, Ohio

The farmers are busy plowing, al- force that laid Miss S. on her back. ley, Rev. Father Manley, Rev. Bernard Rev. Father Duffey, of Brooklyn,



emn Requiem Mass, which is annually

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and

In Memoriam.

MYERS.-On Oct. 10, 1892, of diph

MARRIED

DANNER-McCARTHY .- On

16, 1892, at St. Matthew's Church, Bo ton, Mass., by Rev. A. E. George,

KING-HOKE -On Nov. 24, 1892, st

DIED.

brain, Harry Roddy, formerty of this



ONE ENJOYS

and refreshing to the taste, and acta Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

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cure it promptly for any one who

wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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LININGS 5c.

Of course, you'll need Linings some time soon, if not to-day. A splendid chance to get double width Linings, 26 inches wide, in Browns, Grays and Black, at half price. 4,090 yards 10c. Twilled Linings to ge

substitute

day and took charge of the farm.

ment is so popular with the ladies is sive. For sale by J. A. Elder.

MR. J. E. MATTHEWS, chief engineer and roadmaster of the Western Marymore, on Monday night, aged about fifty vears.

money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- which can always be done if the medi- vent disease. ney's and take no other.

Last Saturday morning burglars broke D. Eichelberger. into the warehouse of Mr. L. F. Towson, at Smithsburg, Md., and robbed the safe containing between \$25 and \$50. The money was obtained by blowing the safe open with powder.

THE adaptation of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the cure of all diseases of the throat and chest is certainly marvelous. burg this week. For cold, cough, croup, whooping-cough and incipient consumption it is incom- Hall College, New Jersey, on Tuesday. parably the best preparation made.

Ar a meeting of the members of the Frederick County Poultry, Pigeon and made a visit to his mother in this place. Pet Stock Club, held in Frederick, on Mr. A. Myers and wife, of York, Pa., Wednesday, it was decided to hold a are visiting at Mr. Jacob Myers', near show in that place, on January 17th, town. 18th, 19th and 20th, 1893.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 28, ed in the M. E. Church in this place, on 1892. Persons calling will please say Wednesday evening. advertised, otherwise they may not re- Mr. E. R. Zimmerman attended the deive them :

A. A. Meyer, C Rice; John Willide, tion, in Baltimore this week. Miss Layeba Nolford.

& N. MCNATE, P. M. and will deal with the

old saying. When it was first uitered, mobily knows. Nothing is easier, un-three days? But Phileas had to take three days? But Phileas had to take three days? But Phileas had to take Forse it is the taking of a dose of Dr"second money." The fame of Dr.More serious sectness is produced bythe Mohaves and someday I shall writewas as follows: Dramatic reading;Pierce's Pleasant Pollets. These act"second money." The fame of Dr.allowing the bowels to remain in a tor-the Mohaves and someday I shall writewas as follows: Dramatic reading;Direce's Golden Medical Discovery haspid or partially constipated conditionMiss M. F. WINTER."Stratford-on-Avon," O. W. Holmes, Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These act Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has pid or partially constipated condition like magic. No gripping or drenching gone around the world long ago, and left than from any other cause. In many P. S.—The mail was opened this even. by John A. Ferry, '93. Reading from Norw Shan follows, as is the case with the old- its record everywhere as a precious instances diseases are produced, from ing with the most intense interest that standard author; "Intellectual Educathe case with the old-fashioned fills. The relief that follows fashioned fills. The relief that follows feasible the action of Nature in her happiest moods; the impulse given to happiest moods; the impulse given to the dormafit liver is of the most salu- (which is Consumption). Coughs and serious. They are caused by neglect-

side and shoulder blade, and yellowness of the skin, and eyeballs are specificly pay for the good ulate the liver and bowels. 25 cents the head of the long list of cough rem-remedied by the Pellets.

from the chimney. Insured for \$400.

used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in casion will long be remembered. our family in cases of sudden colds and

cine is kept on hand, as we are convinced it should be." . For sale by C.

Miss Belle Rowe has returned home. Mrs. C. M. Motter is visiting in Pitts-

Mr. John A. Horner made a trip to Gettysburg.

PERSONALS.

burg.

Mr. C. T. Zacharias was in Chambers-Mr. James Harbaugh, of near Emmits- even for Colorado River Indian Agency, burg, spent Sunday at this place. Mr. Wm. Seton returned to Seton Capt. Henry Seton, U. S. A., Fort is the guest of Mrs. H Arnsparger. Sherman, Idaho, is home on a visit.

tary kind, and is speedily manifested bronchial troubles succumb to this rem- ing the bowels, and can be prevented PROF. BARRETT of St. Lawrence conn- Affirmative; Messrs. John Lenny, '94, North Market St., Frederick, Md. must proceed to distrain. by the disappearance of all billous edy, and the blood is purified by it, by an occasional dose of St. Patrick's ty, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary diseymptoms. Side headache, wind on the stomach, pain through the tight side and shoulder blade, and yellowness the medicine is guaranteed to every in the medicine is guaranteed to every in the guaranteed to every in the medicine is guaranteed to every in

Dramatic Notes.

and that is when the land is properly Very likely a musicale will be given society take pleasure in acknowledging Motter and Robert Biggs. Trustees, and Miss Alphonso Lowe, of Hagerstown, irrigated. They have been working at before the Christmas holidays, by the their appreciation, of the patronage this for twenty years, and all these Orpheus Glee Club under the direction they received," as well as the liberal 8 ACRES OF LAND, Mr. James McDevitt, of Frederick, Myer were at Baltimore on Wednesday. looking forward hopefully, but the spices of the class of '93.

Failing off a log." is an clipsed by an American girl, who once the set of th

John, our darling, you must leave us, For the cold and silent tomb; Our hearts are filled with sorrow, And our home is filled with gloom. Had he asked us well we know We should say, O spare the blow; Yes, with streaming tears should pray, Lord, we love him, let him stay.

The youngest of our household band, Fair browed and gay and starry eyed; Unclosed from ours her little hands, And in her childish beauty died. Such a little break in the sod, So tiny to be a grave ; How can we render so soon to God These beautiful gifts he gave

O God ! How our hearts are aching, For the voices we cannot hear Or the clinging arms around our necks, Or the little steps to draw near. BY A FRIEND

The ksgiving Dinner.

has been given up and a new method given. The students do not forget the being a successfully accomplished fact, county, and known as The Mountain Vie. Mr. Jas. Poole purchased the proper- has been introduced through the enter- pleasure derived from the "Mikado" of was not prepared for the next day's Cemetery, except ng all such portion

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RICHARD DUDREAR, Clerk.

TCKING 12¹C.

When you can get 18c. Tick ng at 134c., it pays you to think of future use. Hem-nants 2 to 10 yards. That's why it's 124c.

DID AND

Get any of the 3.000 yards 15c. Canton Flannel sold last week at 10c.? Many people did. Now we repeat the offer. 3,000 yards Bleached or Brown Canton Flannel, full nine ounces to the yard, and never sold ine ounces to the yard, and never sold ess than 15c., will be put on centre tables at 10c.

MUSLIN BARGAINS.

Are you a muslin critic? What is your opinion of XX Utica Mills at sec? Nonpareil Utica Mil s at 14c.? You can have them at those figures this week by the piece only. Pieces run from 5 to 20 ards. week by the piece only. Pieces run from b to 20 yards. A quantity of each of the above lots will be reserved for mail orders. Call or send at once to

LAUER'S,

The ladies of the Benevolent Society GAY AND FAST STREETS, BALTIMORE.

PUBLIC SALE.

was gratifying alike to entertainers and election district of said county, a short d.s entertained. The members of the lands of the beirs of Joseph Hays, John C. others, containing about

is the guest of Mrs. H Arnsparger. Mrs. C. M. Stem and Mrs. J. W. Myer were at Baltimore on Wednesday. Mrs. Lillie Brown, of near Edgemont, Md., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Brown, of near Edgemont, Md., recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

arrears for the years 1890 and 1891, that unless the Tax for these years are paid or before the 1st day of December mext, I

ISAAC M. FISHER, nov. 25 St. Collect ...

A great blood pur fier for all domestic animals, Biggs Eng sept. 16-5m. Crown Stock Fookl

prison discipline is conducive to crime."

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892.

THE OLD SUBSCRIBER. Been taking of the paper For fifty years or more ; The very first subscriber That loomed up in the door ;

Knew all the ancient editors Who made the sheet "a gem," And still kept on subscribing When the country buried them.

Was there before the railroads The Indian and the bear ; When they had measles once a month And preaching twice a year.

He's seen three generations Of editors go down, And now he's waiting to attend The funeral of the town. -Atlanta Constitution.

WINDOW.

Freesias, Hyacinths, Tulips, or runaway, are too improbable. Bermuda Lilies, and Cellas are the Nevertheless, as you read you favorite bulbs for window culture, find yourself haif believing, at least, and they will amply repay in beauti- and the next thing is to wonder ful and fragrant bloom all the why you can't be a hero. The trouble and expense they make. story makes you dissatisfied with Some of the other bulbs, not so school and home and family govern- pet dog, can you give me a pointwell known as those named, are ment, and the first thought is to er ?" Dealer-"No, I'm out of fully as desirable and, in some sit- run away or plan some adventure. pointers, but I've got most any How to Take Bruises Out of Furniture. uations, do better. The Alliums Even if you say to yourself that you other kind." are of this class. They will grow won't believe a word of the story, and blossom under the most un- the mind will still soak up many of favorable conditions, simply re- the false theories and absurd ideas. quiring a moderate amount of heat, and later on in years it may cost air, water and light. Calochortus you something to get rid of them. or Butterfly tulins are not so well A story which is put forth for a known for window culture as some boy to read should, although it other bulbs, but they are grand may be purely fiction, contain nothflowers for the window, retaining ing exaggerated or improbable. their beauty for a long period. The The hero may be brave without varities of Narcissus, especially overdoing the thing. You may Polyanthus (Paper white) and find in the papers almost any day Poeticus (Poet's Narcissus) are de- instances where boys have displayed in one of our public schools was re- tion of the roof of the cage in nine sirable bulbs for window culture. great heroism at fires, or have proved by his teacher for some mis-

ten, point in bulb culture is that These things are possible and prob- fault when she said : after potting the bulbs should be able ; but this making a boy drive placed in a cool, dark closet or cel- off a band of Indians, or break up lar to root ; when the top begins to a gang of robbers, or capture a flash. "I tells them there an't show through the soil or from out ship-load of pirates, is against com- much yous don't see wid them the point of the bulb, it may be mon sense.

brought to the light and gradually Let me instance some other evils. be given more heat until it comes In a book recently published by a turned away wrath .- Household into full bloom. The better rooted very respectable Eastern house, and Companion. the bulb before being brought into having for its author a person with light and heat, the better will be a "Rev." before his name, he tells its flowers. While most bulbs are about a sailor falling down the planted and potted during Septem- "middle companion way." He ber and October, one may pot dur- meant hatchway, but some day November, and, if proper care be some of his boy readers will say given, feel quite sure of having an something about the "middle comabundance of bloom during the late panionway" and find himself the winter months .- November Ameri- butt of ridicule. The same author can Agriculturist. speaks of a sailor in his hammock.

AROUND town-Circleville, O. "Does it hurt a boy to read nov-THE mouse in his hole is safe beels?" yond a purradventure. Take a clean sponge and dip it

DOES IT HURT A BOY !

age, is always made to perform

feats of valor, which common sense

into a running gutter, and what is IT takes a master-stroke to the result? The sponge can be smooth down a rebellious schoolboy. cleaned and purified again, but -Sifiings. only after much labor. OF all narrow escapes a smile has

The human mind, my lad, is a the narrowest. It gets out by the sponge, and it soaks up the good, skin of its teeth. oad and indifferent with the same MR. WHYMPER says smoking at relish.

The great trouble with novels is a high altitude is very hard work, the false ideas and vicious theories. but Old Vesuvius and Etna might But until she evolutes into a being with a It is the same with all serial stories not agree with him. in the so-called boys' papers, and

IN Sunday school. "Now tell it is so to a certain extent in many me, Johnny, why was Lot's wife -Husbandman. of the boy books. In the first turned into a pillar of salt?"

place, the boy no matter what his "Cause she was too fresh." "IF there is anything I dislike," teaches you are impossible. He said Bliggins, as the editor returned FLOWERING BULBS FOR THE never acts or talks like a boy. His his witty effort, "it's a man who adventures as a hunter, detective won't take a joke."

"HAS it ever occurred to you why the sun rises in the east ?" "Certainly," replied the smart boy. "The east makes everything rise."

CUSTOMER-"I wish to buy a

City and Country Prices. Mr. Citiman. "What in the world are you carryng ?" Mr. Suburb. "Milk and eggs and vegetables and things." "Huh ! Why don't you buy them applications. in the country, where you live?

bird have the "pip" or look sickly, re-A well-known, but often forgot- risked their lives to save others. chief. He was about to deny his pers and roof Look closer or with a this rust is comprised of myriads of ani-

"I saw you, Jerry." "Yes," he replied as quick as a

purty black eyes of yourn." That was the soft answer that

Drowned Art.

ward your right hand, when by turning so loud."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. the peg the string will become f

Woman's Work on the Farm. The National Stockman suggests that women ought to pay more attention to the care of young stock on the farm because they are better adapted to it and have more patience.

Just so. In the same line allow us to suggest that men are much better adapted to carrying in wood and water, to carrying out ashes and slops than the women are, and it would be a great accommodation to the women if the practice were generally indulged in. But it does not prevail very extensively. The women have enough to will contribute the first serial to appear in a magazine from her pen for many years, entitled do without playing wet nurse to all the motherless lambs and calves on the place. and their work is harder for them than the farmer's work is for him.

quires sleep or rest, it is a work of superero

A Homemade Furniture Polish.

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How to Cure Corns.

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PARTIAL PROSPECTUS.

Francis Hodgson Burnett

"THE ONE I KNEW THE BEST OF ALL."

H. C. Bunner

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Personal Reminiscences.

er. Here is a never failing polish: After SOME UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF CAR-LYLE TO EDWARD INVING and others, deal-ing with a part of Carlyle's life far different from that brought out in the recent literature of Carlyle reminiscences. RECOLLECTIONS OF LINCOLN AND SUMNER. By the late MARQUIS DE CHARBRUM. Both articles are full of new matter. AN ARTIST IN JAPAN. BY ROBERT BLUE, who has just returned from a residence thoroughly dusting the article and cleaning off whatever specks may be on it, she should mix and apply the following: Take one teaspoonful of pure cider vinegar and add to it one gill of pure raw linseed oil. Shake thoroughly until mixed. atter. AN ARTIST IN JATAN. By ROBER DUM, who has just returned from a residence nearly two years in that country. Abundant illustrated by the author. HISTORIC Mo ENTS, which have been a feature of the mag ine during 1892, will be continued by some riticularly striking papers, among them sever by the meat war correspondents. Wurker H Apply with a soit woolen rag, rubbing gently. It is only necessary to dampen by the great war correspondents, Will USSELL, ARCHIBALD FORBES, and others. dents, WILLIAM H

Men's Occupations.

A series of articles on the life work of men in nany callings - the chief ways (exclusive of pro-essions) in which men earn their livelihood. The World's Fair in Chicago.

A series will be published later in the year giv-ing the impressions made by the exhibition upon different observers of note, both American and foreign; and many of these observers will be also artists who will illustrate their own articles

Miscellaneous Articles.

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"I'm too poor."-New York Weekly. A Soft Answer. A little eight-year-old Irish boy

move it at once, and make an examinacases out of every ten you will see a kind of grayish red rust clinging to the cormicroscope and you will observe that

malcula. They are bird parasites. Burn them out with sulphur and wash the cage with diluted salicylie acid and your

bird will soon be restored to health.

Lady Guest. "Why is it that we don't hear the boom of the waves here ?"

Landlord. "It has been investigated, and it is supposed to be on when adjusting it to the peg, put it account of the bathing suits being through the peg, dip it once under to-

without further trouble. No a Forgot to Mention It. ous string should be left dangling

Hammocks are never used aboard | Despondent Patient-The medi- the head. It is a mistaken of a merchant vessel, but the men cines don't seem to have done me such portions are useful, since the have berths. He has the crew much good, doctor." gathered around the man at the Family Physician (making out a from being jammed and twisted

the rag with the mixture and not to thoroughly wet it. It soon dries and leaves the article with a bright, new face. This preparation has the advantage of not gumming-but giving a fresh look to every article of furniture it is applied to .- New York Journal. Wet the part with warm water. Double 2 piece of brown paper five or six times, soak it in warm water and lay it on the bruise. Then apply a warm flatiron to the paper until the moisture is evaporated. If the first application does

Changed His Boarding Place. "I've given my landlady warning that I'm going to move," remarked Snaggs to his friend Boggs. "For what reason?" inquired

Boggs.

"Oh, I'm tired of hearing of other people's troubles. I'm going to find a place where they don't have any trouble."

"When you get there communi cate with me if you can."

"Why, where do you expect that I'm going ?"

"To heaven, I suppose. I never heard of any other place where thirty miles. they don't have any trouble .--Detroit Free Press.

Willard, Druggist, Joliet, Ill.

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The Strychnine Tree.

Ceylon bears the poinous seeds from which strychnine is extracted. orange. It is believed by the Malabar coolies that these seeds are a the cobra, and they are accustomed will be far worse off. to eat a single one per day in order to acquire the desired protection bite.

A Far-Sighted Young Man.

Shippen Clarke-Why do you

Shippen Clarke-How's that ? on theatres. oyster suppers, candy by? Your excuse that you read 27 acres, etc., of land, \$10,000. and the like it would be sunken them to pass away time is poor one. capital, but after we are married I shall be able to raise money on that away an honr's time to the detri-Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of ble, jewelry, See ?- Puck.

wheel to sing and smoke and yarn large sized bill)-It's a very stubit, when every boy who ever heard born disesse, madam-very stub-

of discipline aboard ship knows born. Takes time. My wife has that no sailor is permitted aft un- been a constant sufferer from this less called there by strict duty. same trouble, madam, for nine

In another book put forth by an years .- Chicago Tribune. equally respectable house, the Real Estate Transfers.

ength of the Mississippi river is We copy from the Frederick News, wrongly given. Arkansas is put the following transfers of real estate Hangers on the wrong side of that river, which have taken place in this county, and the distance from Vicksburg as recorded in the Clerk's office during

the past week : to Baton Rouge is not correct by C. Josiah Rice and wife to David M. King, 1 acre, etc., of land, \$150. Martha

Such instances as I have related L. Brandenburg and husband to Jas. I. befog a boy's mind and lead him Montgomery, three-eighths of an acre of

I HAVE been troubled with into error, and he had better have land, \$950. Hannah Zimmerman to Zacharish T. Mayn, 101 acres of land, chronic catarrh for years. Ely's spent his time in playing marbles. \$3,403. W. M. Bopst and wife to Charles Cream Balm is the only remedy | Let me ask how much better off F. Bothenhoefer, a lot in Frederick, among the many that I have used you would be to sit down in a \$150. Parker C. Grossnickle and D that affords me relief .- E. W. grocery for three hours each even- M. Devilbies to Sarah C. Ricketts, 2 ing and listen to some man telling acr s of land, more or less, \$525. Bar-bara Marriot to Charles W. Zimmer-I HAVE been troubled with ca- lies, knowing all the time they were man, 32 acres of land, more or less, \$5, tarrh for ten years and have tried a lies? Would that improve your etc. Edward S. Eichelberger, trustee, number of remedies, but found no mind? Many of the novels are no to Frederick Oland, real estate in Fredrelief until I purchased a bottle of more improving than such grocery erick city. The consideration was the purchase money. Charles Hooper to

If we learned nothing after we left ing the consideration. John C. Motter

school, the world would slip back-wards. His mind goes on, day af-ick county, \$1.00 and other considera-A frequent tree in the forests of wards. His mind goes on, day af- ick county, \$1.00 and other considerater day, week after week picking tions. Charles W. Ross, attorney, to uy scraps of history, politics, travel, Mary E. E. Trimmer, real estate in The fruit which contains the seeds is of the size and color of a small cyclonedia. He may read low cyclopedia. He may read love Ruland and wife to George D. Kehne, stories and adventures all his days a lot, etc., in Middletown, \$275. Martha prophylactic against the venom of and be no better off. Indeed, he E. McCleery to Martha E. Addison, For sale by James A.

521 acres of land, \$1,250.00. Charles W. Ross. attorney, to Sarah C. Van-Think of these things, my boy. fossen, real estate in Frederick City, If you were going to be a boy for- \$1,465. Lewis M. Nixdorff, collector, from the effects of the serpent's ever, the case would be different. to Mary Catharine Murdock, a lot in No one would expect anything Frederick City, \$60. Frankling E. Koontz to Luther M. Stone, a lot of great of you. But, as the years koontz to Luther M. Stone, a lot of ground in Frederick City, \$700. The Real Estate and Improvement Com-Shippen Clarke—Why do you give such expensive jewelry to your fancee? Cashin Hand—I do it from eco-bomical motives, Shippen Clarke—How's that? in fitting you to carry out the trusts estate in Frederick county, \$1,945. Joseph H. Bussard and wife to the Cashin Hand-If I spent money which will be tarned over by and Frederick City Lime Company, limited,

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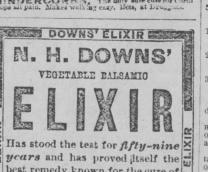
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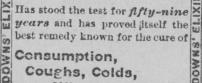
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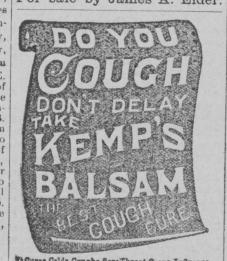
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