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WILL SHE?

When the coming woman gets here Will she offer up her seat? Will she offer her umbrella, When there's rain or snow or sleet? Will she help us in the wagon? Will she bait our fishing hook?

Will she step into the water That we dry may cross the brook? Will she seize a rail and rescue When the bully chases us? Will she push the wheezy mower Every eve and make no fuss? Will she run the locounditye.

Will she run the locomotive Shovel coal and handle brakes? Will she level mount and forest? Carry bitters for the snakes?

Will she march to bloody battle, Snap her fingers at the hurts?

Well, I gness not-she will merely

Hide behind her husband's skirts.

A Shoplifter's Ruse.

A well dressed woman recently

-Joe Cone in New York Sun.

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the trouble she had given she would buy a brooch. She accordingly examining.

which he did at once.

He accordingly stopped his customer, who seemed highly indignant ner of Mott street, and within a and insisted on the jeweler's wife stone's throw of police headquarters, searching her, which was done, but this German toolmaker conducted a no pin was found. The jewcler sent small and apparently unprofitable his sister to watch the woman, who was seen to enter another jeweler's detectives, whose duties took them shop and was pretending to make a down around headquarters at night, purchase when the organ grinder noticed that the old German had made his appearance.

As soon as he began playing she again threw him some money and sidewalks and sought their hard and ordered him to move on, but the uncomfortable couches for the night. person who was watching her perceived that with the money she had given the man a piece of jewelry. This was at once made known to

found on the man several articles of stolen jewelry.

Light Pleasantry of England.

big, but one little intaglio, found at gantic newness lies upon the Amer- build up a business in that particu-

BURGLAR TOOL MAKERS. They Manufacture the Finest Implements

of Their Trade. When Dutch Gus, one of the most expert and dangerous bank burglars, was captured a few years ago, the

most complete set of burglars' tools ever made was found in his possession and it now lends added interest to the collection of burglars' implements on exhibition at police headquarters.

Dutch Gus said he made his tools himself and could rival any toolmaker in the country. In following up the suggestion given by him when he was put through the third degree, made famous by former Chief of Police Byrnes, the police learned that all the cracksmen of entered a Paris jeweler's shop and asked to see some valuable gold the higher class depend entirely upon themselves for tools they repins, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. While she was examining them a quire in cracking safes.

The police were for many years at man began playing a barrel organ before the door. The music seemed a loss to learn where burglars seto annoy the lady, and stepping to cured the tools so necessary to their trade. Although complete sets of the door she threw a piece of money to the man and told him to go away, tools were repeatedly captured when a noted safe worker was arrested, On returning to the counter she the next arrest would be followed by said that none of the pins suited her, | the discovery of an equally valuable but that as some compensation for set of tools. It was not long before Steve O'Brien, Phil Reilly, Jake Von Gerichten and Charles Heidelchose one, paid 10 francs for it and berg discovered, quite by accident, was leaving the shop when the jew- a small cellar shop in Bleecker eler missed a diamond pin of great street, wherein an old German toolvalue from among those she had been | maker ground out the finest implements of the burglars' stock in trade.

Down in a basement near the corbusiness. Finally the headquarters many customers after the tenement

house dwellers had forsaken the The detectives made a quiet investigation and reported their discoveries to former Chief of Police Byrnes, who was then making the the police, who arrested both and record for the detective bureau of the New York police force which has made it famous the world over. Byrnes was not slow to realize what

was going on, and although the law The chief thing about the great gave the chief of the detective a man gets his hair cut. republic is, after all, that it is very bureau no right to interfere with the old man's business moral sua-Delphi or Olympia, is of more inter- 'sion was used and the trade pursued as if you were going to have a sty." est, in one way, and infinitely more by the German toolmaker was bro- It took a long time before that eye

CURLING EYELASHES. They Are as Good as a Talisman Because Nobody Can Resist Them.

If wishes could only be answered

they must be indigenous—you can't out of a window. sew, glue nor pin them on.

may lay in a stock of complexion that will last her a year-that is, if she should want to do such things,

immeasurably. The latest theory on this subject weeks the result will be a very thick | flammation that it sets up. some fortunate one to deprive her sharp pair of embroidery scissors and neatly trimmed the lashes of of how they looked. And the com-

ments it excited and the questions "What is the matter with your eye?" some one would ask. "Looks

TO MAINTAIN GOOD VISION.

NO. 21.

A Few Simple Rules For Preserving the Sight Until Old Age.

A few simple rules carefully and a girl had but one, other things obeyed will do much to preserve the being equal, I should advise her to eyes in health. Light and color in plead for eyelashes-beautiful, long, rooms are important. The walls are curling ones. There is nothing in best finished in a single tint. Win the world so serviceable as a pair of dows should open directly upon the effective eyelashes. They make any outer air, and light is better when kind of an eye pretty. If one's orbs they are close together, not separatare not a pleasing color, all one has ed by much wall space, not distribto do is to drop the curtains, look uted. Light should be abundant, down, not up; inward, not out. Let but not dazzling. It should never the eyelashes lie along the check, come from in front, nor should sunand if they are the right kind one light fall upon work or on the printlooks charming. And the lovely ed page. Never read or sew in the part of it is, for those blessed, that twilight after an exhausting fever they cannot be counterfeited. They or before breakfast. Look up freare never false. If you were not quently when at work and fix the born with them, sighing for them is eyes upon some distant object. of no use. Nor can art supply the Break up the stretch of wall by picdeficiency. She hides her head in tures that have a good perspective. shame at her utter lack of skill, for These rest the eyes, as does looking

When at work on minute objects, Every now and then some one rise occasionally, take deep inspirastarts up with an idea about making tions with the mouth closed, stretch short, thin eyclashes grow to be the the body erect, throw the arms desired kind, and every new scheme backward and forward, and step to has its followers. But it is all hope- an open window or out into the open lessly futile. A girl can-of course air for a moment. Two desks of difshe doesn't-pad to help out short- ferent heights are valuable for a comings in her form. She may bor- student or writer, one to stand by row other people's hair, and she and the other to sit by. Plenty of open air exercise is essential to good eyesight.

The general tone of the nervous, but she can't button or hook on that system has much to do with the desirable silky fringe to the eye eyesight. Prolonged or excessive which would enhance her charms study frequently has pain or poor

vision as symptom. The use of tobacco may bring about defective launched is that if the lashes are vision, and alcohol sometimes detrimmed every two weeks for six stroys it utterly, owing to nerve in-

growth. But it is a deep laid plot of | City life, with shut in streets and narrow outlook, favors the producsisters of the little they have. One tion of errors in vision. When lookgirl I know tried it. She took a very ing at distant objects, the normal eye is at rest. To see near by, muscular effort is required. This effort, her left eye. Then she examined her when constant, changes the shape of work in the mirror and was very the eyeball. After the eighteenth or much surprised at the result. The twentieth year parts of the eye that left eye appeared much smaller than earlier showed signs of bulging or the right and the row of little black becoming nearsighted may acquire stubs felt very queer, to say nothing new strength, and those who escape myopia up to this time are usually free from it after that. The children she had to answer! As bad as when of nearsighted parents are in special danger. They require constant

care. It is best to have all children's eyes examined for defects when they are 10 years old.

fascinating. The opprobrium of gi- ken up and nobody has since tried to in thet portion in thet portion

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The Biter Bitten.

He was a long countryman, with ning leer covered his features as he a few nights ago. Said he:

"Mebbe I didn't hardly beat one of them hackmen a little while ago. DURABILITY. You ought to have seed me."

keerless about his change, and I is given us to do.-George Eliot. chucked off one of them brass things you get at the depot on him for a quarter."

the countryman. Then he turned and made a bee line for the depot at had gone off together some time be-

"I think Jack is tired of being my (Tenn.) Review.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ican continent, and there are num- lar line.

bers of Americans who would ex- George McCluskey said, when I change all New York, and Chicago asked him where the burglars of the deserves to be exposed. into the bargain, for one ancient higher class secured their tools, a cousins are a wonderful and delight- they were made by various toolmakported it from the old world. It is which were used to crack a safe 20 not surprising, then, that as soon as years ago. Then it would almost old land. It has been said that the safe in the country. strongest wish of every American is "Of course, when they require tried to make her own do the same to be an Englishman. But, if they some tool of intricate design, they thing.-Philadelphia Times.

Grows Its Own Heads and Tails.

-London Standard.

Darwin, the great naturalist, is authority for the statement that earthworms possess the remarkable Sold by Dr. C. D. Eichelberger and all drug-nov 10-93 faculty of reproducing the accurs to tail in case an accident occurs to faculty of reproducing a head or a either end. If one be out in two at the middle, the tail will immediately set about repairing damages and growing a new head. The head end is also equal to the emergency, and within a surprisingly brief period of time grows a tail of its own.

Thinking and Doing.

I have been a great deal happier since I have given up thinking about what is easy and pleasant and "How was that?" inquired Miller, being discontented because I could interested, as most men would be, not have my own way. Our life is the nations is high enough if she and the atmosphere would become determined for us, and it makes the would but see it. She should lead "Why," said the countryman, with wishing and only think of bearing remember Renan expressing it once eral feet. Of course there'is no danan oily chuckle. "he wuz a little what is laid upon us and doing what in conversation in those rooms of

Costly Shoes.

When the tomb of Henry VI of "So you beat the hackman, did Sicily, who died in 1197, was opened the ideals of peace. Our true work you? I see you did, I don't think. at Palermo, 40 years ago, it was is in the advancement of the arts ly put an end to our race and de-Didn't you have sense enough to found that on the feet of the dead know that that brass thing was a monarch were shoes whose uppers and letters and science. If I were mean instant and utter annihilation. tures strongly marked than Chauncheck for your trunk at the depot?" were of cloth embroidered with Frenchmen and other nations, I -St. Louis Republic. "Well, I'll be darned," ejaculated gold and pearls, while the soles were of cork.

No virtue fades out of mankind. Tenth and Broadway, but he was Not overhopeful by inborn tempertoo late. The hackman and his trunk ament, cautious by long experience, I yet never despair of human vir-

slave. He is getting so anxious that | that he did not understand woman, I should marry him."-Rogersville | probably never thought that the majority of mankind would arise and say "ditto!"

music of every school.

There seems to be no art of knowledge in fewer hands than that of discerning when to have done.-Swift.

not the slightest different

It is always the way. A girl who monastery or one battlemented for- few days ago: "The burglars make has everything has the eyelashes tress of the past. Our transatlantic their tools now, although formerly thrown in, and age may wither her, ful people, but they cannot show a ers about the city. The tools in use little woman, one who can give single antique, unless they have im- today are far different from those "butterfly kisses" beautifully, comthey have "made their pile," or are take a truck to carry the assortment lashes get tangled in the meshes on the way to making it, the first of tools, but now the bank burglar and annoy her dreadfully." Poor thing Americans think of is a visit can stow away in a corner of his thing! She has told the story to evto Europe, and, most of all, to the pocket tools enough to crack any ery one she knows, but none of the

only knew it, they are Englishmen. go to a toolmaker, but the general run of tools they are thoroughly ca-

pable of making themselves. Most tion."-New York Herald.

France's Mission Among Nations.

The true mission of France among his in the College de France. "Strange," he said, "how we French wish to shine in wars and foreign adventures, while, in truth, we love should say it consisted chiefly in this -that with us to be impolite and unlettered is a reproach; that we,

An Automatic Cure All.

Review.

One of the most remarkable developments of the automatic machine is a "Dr. Cureall," in Hol-Gottschalk, the pianist, claimed to land. It is a wooden figure of a be able to play from memory over man, with compartments all over it, 6,000 compositions. They comprised | labeled with the names of various ailments. If you have a pain, find its corresponding location on the figure, drop a coin into the slot, and out.

gards the growth after it did come out Clearly that is a scheme which

but they are imperishable. A pretty plains that she cannot wear a veil with any comfort because "her eyegirls sympathizes with her. Each one

328 Degrees Below Zero. Sir George Nares and Dr. Nan-

of the fine work on safes now is sen, while exploring in the arctic done with the diamond drill and regions, often endured cold equal to dynamite. A hole is drilled in the 65 degrees below zero F., and on one safe door, just above the combina- or two occasions both lived through tion lock, a charge of dynamite is "cold snaps" which sent the spirits inserted and then the combination in the thermometer down to almost is blown apart and the door opens. 80 below the zero mark. If all con-The diamond drill and dynamite can ditions were favorable, it is highly be carried in a man's pocket. Safe probable that a well constituted huburglaries and vault robberies have man being could live for some little liquid and fall in the shape of rain, mind very free when we give up the world in the arts of peace. We covering the earth to a depth of sev- is good for ex-President Harrison. treated to the bath of fire and brim-

The Earliest Home of Cricket.

About 14 miles from Southsea what Heine meant when he spoke of was the earliest home and nursery of Germany as Philistia.—Saturday place of the famous Hambledon club, which flourished in the last half of the eighteenth century. The still more illustrious M. C. C. arose from

> the ruins of the Hambledon. It was founded in 1787. Lord, a famous bowler of the day, gave his name to the original cricket ground of the beak and an empty feeling in his elub, and after one or two changes | little stomach. the members finally settled in the

famous ground in St. John's Wood | half asked. road in the year 1814. The club now numbers above 3,300 members and methat the worm has tumbied to the proper pill or powder will come has an annual income of £30,000. _ | the fact that the early bird gathers Liverpool Mercurv.

as re- navy, to certain fine and mechanic arts and to many industrial pursuits. Their early recognition saves time and money and often prevents the discouragement of defeat. Ounces of prevention are better

than tons of cure. There are but few forms of partial or total blindness that were not at one time the reverse of hopeless. In view of this fact the duty of parents and guardians is clearly manifest. Ignorance must be replaced by knowledge, carelessness by enlightened forethought. Precautions in the way of type, light, color and rest and exercise, together with occasional calls upon the oculist, will probably secure fair eyesight for life. -Outlook.

Men's Facial Characteristics.

Artists who draw funny pictures of public men or who make caricatures are happy when they can find some peculiar development of feature as a distinguishing mark. What a joy and treasure they found in Theodore Roosevelt! If the president of the police board did not have the big white front teeth, they would be lost. All that is needed in been few and far between of late time in a temperature 100 degrees a comic picture of Roosevelt is a years, as most of the really clever below zero. But should some freak row of big teeth. Everybody recogworkers are in state prison, where of nature cause the temperature to nizes it at once. Croker's strong they are out of the way of tempta- fall to 328 degrees below zero, the point is his coal black beard, close point set upon in the dead line, what oropped and stiff as wires. Hill's would be the result? All animal and nose and little side patches of whiskvegetable life would immediately ers make up the man. The back disappear from the face of the globe, of his neck stands for President Cleveland every time, and "Grand. father's Hat," detected anywhere, A perfect sphere on a big hulk of ger of anything of the kind happen. a body is taken for Tom Reed ing, but if it should the fate of the every time, and anything that rehuman race on this planet would be sembles Napoleon is believed to be the same as though it had been McKinley. No one could mistake Conkling's sharp nose, nor did any stone which many believe will final. one ever go astray on the heavy and letters and science. If I were stroy "God's footstool." It would Mr. Blaine. No man has more feacey Depew. He has a peculiar eye, a wonderful nose, a remarkable mouth, small and thin lipped, a terrible amount of jaw, the strongest

there still stands the old fashioned of chins. It is impossible to miss more than other people, cherish a wayside inn with the sign of the him. Hair standing out every way human ideal." Surely, too, this is "Bat and Ball." This humble tavern for Sunday, as the expression goes, means anarchist. Smooth hair, plasthe French as the chosen people and of cricket. It was the gathering tered down to the scalp, means dude. Long lip means Irishman. Thick lip means negro. And so forth and so on.-New York Press.

The Worm Has "Caught On."

The early bird came back to his home with a sorrowful look in his

"What's the matter?" his better

"I got no worm. It is evident to the worm, etc."-Syracuse Post.

tue.—Theodore Parker. A. Conan Doyle, when he said

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1895.

FOUR DROWNED WHILE SAILING.

Four men were drowned Sunday Nashville and Wilmington, on siders the cause of the Cuban and finding that the wires cannot Trail estate at Piney Grove, Md., afternoon by the capsizing of a Saturday next. It is expected that revolutionists hopeless, but why it be depended upon, owing to the twelve miles west of Hancock, for pleasure boat in the middle branch the Secretary of the Navy, with a takes that view of the matter is use of so much metal in the con- some concoction, which, they said, of the Patapsco river. They were : large party, the congressional dele- unexplainable, except upon the struction of the vessel, we shall re- would cure a cancerous growth Harry Stiner, a ferryman; Fred Valkman, a bartender ; William A. Reynolds, a baker and James the mayor and city councilmen of or that Secretary Olney places more left on the cruisers to furnish all men had departed, Mr. Swain per-Huston, occupation unknown.

TO LAUNCH TWO GUNBOATS.

The most elaborate preparations

All the men were residents of council of Nashville and several minister than he does in the news haps for other purposes, but the but colored water, and he started at Baltimore city, and together with two companions, attempted to cross the ceremonies, which will be the ers. When the Attorney General ling orders will be taken out, and ments of the checks. He aroused the river from Ferry Bar to Metea's most beautiful of their kind yet wrote that letter several days ago speaking tubes, which can always the telegraph operator at 3 o'clock pavilion, in Anne Arundel county. held in a Southern port. The en- advising against our citizens public- be depended upon, put in. We in the morning and notified banks

A strong east wind made the tire North Atlantic fleet, under ly expressing their sympathy for have to learn by experience, just as in various towns not to honor the water very rough, and when about Admiral Bunce; has been directed the revolutionists because it would people do in everything else." half way across the boat began to to proceed to Newport News and be "discourteous" to Spain-a bad fill. The men became frightened, there fire a salute in honor of the break on his part, in the opinon of and in a moment the frail craft event. went over, leaving the pleasure-

seekers struggling in the water. A number of rowboats went to of the large Washington Steamers, the administration might lean, their the rescue, but before they reached which has been placed at the dis- prejudice was against the revoluthe capsized boat the men named had gone for the last time. Their Another large contingent will meet administration right or wrong say companions were rescued with the Secretary from Wilmington, that this is but caution to save the difficulty, and taken to their homes. and a third party will come on government from being embarassed The bodies have been found and buried.

VALUABLE LAND.

Mr. Geo. A. Reynolds, of Cavetown, Washington county, stated to a representative of the Hagerstown Herald that land in the peach belt has quadrupled in value in the last twenty years. Twenty-five years ago, when Mr. Nicodemus, the pioneer peach grower, cleared off chestnut sprouts in order to plant peach trees, the venture was company the Secretary.

regarded as utterly foolish by the older residents of the neighborhood. CHURDHES AND CLERGY. Time verified the wisdom of the venture and the native inhabitants were not slow to profit by the lesson. Land began to stiffen in price and the peach industry was spreading far and wide. Mr. Reynolds began to negotiate for the purchase of a small tract of land deal of business, as it will have to the administration to recognize the poisonous ivy in the cemetery. lying between Cavetown and Smithsburg, the price of which was \$700. Before he completed the purchase he paid \$1,000 for the land and at once set it in peach trees. The amount of sales from his orchard each year almost double the new diocese. It has been widethe price he paid for the land.

PEGGY STEWART.

'Ihe anniversary of the burning ed the bishop, and he is undoubt- there is no political agitation in the of the Peggy Stewart this year, edly in the front rank of possible state this year, as only county October 19, finds that great event

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Régular Correspondent.) have been made by the Newport WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct, 14th, tricity. An official of the navy De- Two alleged sharpers secured News Shipbuilding Company and 1895 .- There is little doubt among partment speaking of this matter two checks for \$75 and \$42, respect-

many-he convinced numerous President Orcutt, of the Newport people that which ever way the in-News Company, has chartered one dividual sympathy of members of posal of the Secretary for his party. tionists. Those who support the from Nashville in charge of Con- or having to pay out a lot of money gressman Washington. Among for indemnity in case it took a wrong those who will be the guests of Mr. step and Spain afterwards succeded Herbert are Admiral Ramsay and in putting down the revolt. wife, Commodores Hichborn, Mel- It can be stated on good authority ville and Sampson, Captains Chad- that the administration will make

wick and Lemley, Commodore no change in its attitude towards Howell, Admiral Walker and near- Cuba before Congress meets, unless

last of the whole business, until it In her complaint she says that new Diocese of Washington, of the matter up, and, if expression of ering from the effects of the ivy. Episcopal Church. This conven- opinion from Members and Senators Her lawyer has presented numerous put the new diocese in complete belligerency of the revolutionists,,

elect a bishop, as Bishop Paret has going the whole hog and recogniz- and Ohio Railroad Company Relief decided to remain in Baltimore. Ing the independence of Cuba does Department for June shows receipts There is considerable discussion as not and will not lack advocates, amounting to \$32,318 and disburseto who will be elected the bishop of both in and out of Congress. Senator Peffer, of Kansas, is in deaths \$4,500 were paid out, and

H. McKim, of Epiphany Church, of Kansas have made good crops natural sickness, \$6,895 and natur-Washington, will probably be elect- and are very prosperous, and that al deaths, \$8,750.

gation from Virginia and the Gov- theory that the chances are always trace our steps to a certain extent. with which one of Mr. Swain's ernor, Senator Gray and daughters, against revolutionists succeeding, There will probably be wires enough household was afflicted. After the Wilmington, the mayor and city faith in the words of the Spanish the electric lights needed and per- ceived that the remedy was nothing members of Congress will witness from Cuba printed in the newspap- wires put in to be used for signal- once to Hancock to stop the pay-

are ten miles of wire used for elec-

several of the new cruisers there Two Slick Rascals Sell a Farmer a Bot-

tle of Oolored Water for \$117.

QUARANTINE AGAINST CATTLE. Governor Brown has issued a proclamation establishing a quaratine were drawn the men drove up and against the importation of South- presented the checks for payment. ern cattle into Maryland. The purpose of the quarantine is to prevent the introduction of cattle men by him. They then called liable to be affected with Texas fev- him on the outside as if they wisher, and it is issued at the request ed to speak to him, but instead, of the live stock sanitary board. rushed in great haste to their buggy Information has been received by the board of the appearance o af number of cases of cattle so affected in different counties. The days previous, putting up at the quarantine is to last until Decem- Light House. They feign to sell mar 1. ber 15.

SUING A GRAVEYARD.

Mrs. Barbara George has begun ly all the leading naval officers on there are some radical changes in a suit in the Supreme Court in duty in Washington. The two the situation in Cuba. The Spanish Brooklyn against the Cypress Hill young ladies christening the ships, Minister has told Secretary Onley Association for \$10,000 damages daughters of Senator Gray and the that it was absolutely certain the for injuries received by handling mayor of Nashville, will also ac- revolution would be at an end be- some poisonous ivy in the cemetery fore that time. If his prophecy be while visiting the graves of her system in perfect order and are correct that will, of course, be the husband and two children.

Right Rev. William Paret, Bishop be revived by an other revolution, she visited the lot on June 30 last of Maryland, will issue a call in a But, on the other hand, should the and was poisoned by handling the short time for the assembling of the Cubans still hold their own in ivy, which grew in profusion around tion and all bilious diseases. first diocesan convention of the December, Congress will take the it. She avers that she is still suff- Tutt's Liver Pills tion will have to transact a great count for anything, it will direct affidavits as to the presence of the

working order, and will have to if it goes no futher. The idea of A STATEMENT of the Baltimore ments of \$25,070. For accidental ly reported that the Rev. Dr. R. Washington. He says the farmers for accidental injuries, \$4,272

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a very spirited group, the subject being one of action and earnestness. The facts of history are adhered to and the characters and costumes their health and future happiness attest accuracy of study. Anthony through pernicions practices con-Stewart, an authentic portrait, is a tracted in ignorance, and repented prominent figure, and the other actors in the scene represent the men of the revolutionary period.

A loud ring of your doorbell in tion than to place in their hands the dead hours of night is alarming. the information and warnings con-So is the first hollow sound of a tained in a little book carefully precough from one's husband, wife, dared by an Association of medical son, or daughter. It is disease gentlemen, who have had vast exknocking, with perhaps a certain perience in dealing with the grave silent visitor waiting not far away. maladies here hinted at, and who Arrest that cough. Stop it. Stop feel that they owe it to humanity it at the start. A few days use of to warn the young of the land Ely's Pineola Balsam and the dang- against certain destructive habits er is past. Relief is immediate; which are far more prevalent than a cure certain. This remedy is rich any layman can possibly imagine, vide the chairmanships and patronbalsams and also contains certain ly undermine the constitution and age of the Senate among themselves THE New Jersey Society of the ingredients that are new.

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and among these are the Rev. Dr. of next year's contest he said; Mackay Smith, of St. John's "Nationally it will be the old fight Church, Washington; the Rev. __republicans against democrats__ at Tunity Church, New York, a have a sure thing. I think they Marylander; Rev. Dr. John S. will elect the President and a Landsay, formerly of St. John's majority of the House of Repre-Elliott, of the Church of the As- to come, and both the old parties cension, Washington.-American. may collapse before 1900. It will depend largely upon the action of

KNOW THYSELF.

How important this injunction to every young man ! How many ruin democratic party and 25 per cent of of when too late. Parents, guarwhich will then be administered in dians and humanitarians can do no the interest of the people and not better service to the rising genera-

of the shylocks and speculators." far as the reorganization is concernand republican senators are to de- health.

ness of the victim. Cut out this notice, and enclose it with ten cents committee or two. The populist Christmas night, 1776. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Pros., secure from observation in a plain their ability to take care of them- with Hood's Sarsaparilla. selves.

A LOCOMOTIVE on the Buffalo Although this is often referred to Division of the Western New York as the age of electricity there is no of Washington, died at Seattle. and Pennsylvania Railroad plunged place in which the use of electricity down an embankment near Brad- has not been the success that was ford, Pa., Tuesday, drawing eleven expected of it. That is upon the loaded freight cars with it. Jesse big armored vessels of the Navy. Baxter, fireman, was killed, and Experience has demonstrated that gists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kin-nan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug- two other trainmen were seriously nearly all the wires are almost constantly out of order, and that it is an impossibility to repair them

THE locomotive of a freight train when they are most needed. Few blood and mucous surfaces of the left the rails near Eldred Station, system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Pa., and plunged down an em-Sold by all Druggists. Testi- bankment. Firemen Jesse Baxter tity of electric wires there are on some of the ships. On each of

candidates. Still, others are prom- officers and a Justice of the Supreme Williamsport Turnpike Company, inently spoken of for the bishopric, Court are to be elected. Speaking died of pneumonia at Martinsburg, W. Va. He was sixty-five years old, and leaves a wife and five chil-

dren.

BECAUSE of their request for higher wages was refused, 100 weavers LOW Church, Washington, now of Bos-sentatives. Then their troubles Wednesday. They were paid five Call and examine them and seven cents per yard, respect- No trouble to show tively, on French and jacquad looms and demanded ten and twelve cents.

> TEN thousand miners were rep-Congress. When the break up resented at a convention held at comes about 75 per cent of the Clearfield, Pa., to take steps toward securing an increased wage scale, the republican party will become and while no decision was reached, populists and we shall control every it is likely there will be a general department of the government, strike throughout the region.

> A VERY nourishing drink for a convalescent is to add a fresh egg, Republican and democratic sena- beaten as light as possible, to a tors have made it plain that they glass of strong lemonade. The do not propose to allow the lemon will destroy the raw animal populists to realize any benefit, so taste that is so offensive to some.

> ed, through their holding of the L. K. BURNS, a prominent balance of power in the Senate. merchant of Knoxville, Tenn., aged No exact programme has been ar- forty-five years, committed suicide ranged, but an agreement has been Saturday by shooting himself with reached under which the democratic a revolver. He had been in bad

health and destroy the future happi-ness of the victim Cut onit thus anything, unless it might be the erected on the spot where Washing-Quarts \$4.75 gross. ½ Gallons \$6.75 gross. chairmanship of an unimportant ton is believed to have landed on

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OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK. PERSONALS. THE ALUMNI BANQUET. Property Transferred. Apples. Emmitsburg Chronicle. FREDERICK, Oct. 16 .- The great Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seabold, of Mt. James T. Hays to Enoch L. Frizell, 32 Mr. John Lagarde, of New Orleans, The following account of the annual La., is visiting his parents, Prof. and banquet of the alumni of Mt. St. Mary's erick Fair of 1895 closed on Friday ev-St. Mary's, have our thanks for a lot of acres, 1 rood and 20 perches of land, Entered as Second-Class Matter at the very fine apples. Emmitsburg Postoffice. Mrs. Ernest Lagarde, near Mt. St. College, which was held at that institu- ening, Oct. 11. In point of numbers in premises. Enoch L. Frizell and wife fo F. A. Mary's. tion on Wednesday afternoon, is taken attendance and in receipts, the fair was TRY a can of Hopkins' Steamed Homi- Welty, 32 acres, 1 rood and 20 perches a decided success. A conservative esti-Mr. Samuel L. Rowe, wife and daugh- from the Baltimore Sun : ny (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full of land, \$566.66 FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1895. The banquet was held in the recently mate places the attendance on Thursday ter, Miss Grace, and Mrs. A. M. Patterqt., 10c. son, spent several days in Baltimore, remodeled refectory, and there were, at 8,000 or 10,000 and on Friday at 3,000. Emmitsburg Rail Road. Sight Restored. perhaps, more "Mountaineers" assem- The receipts from all sources will perreturning home on Monday evening. Safe Wreckers Get About \$50. Rev. J. W. Diggs, of West Antietam Rev. Charles Reinewald attended the bled than at any like event held at the haps aggregate \$10,000. The safe in the roller mill of Joseph street, Hagerstown, who suffered total The balloon ascension on Thursday Smith & Son, Gettysburg, was cracked blindness from cataract went to Baltimeeting of the Lutheran Synod, which college for many years. The prover-TIME TABLE. was highly interesting. As the big inbial good feeling and strong friendships was in session in Baltimore last week. On and after Sept. 29, 1895, trains on Thursday night and about \$50 stolen. more several weeks ago for treatment Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., was in engendered among the students of the flated air-bag left its moorings and shot

this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a.

m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m.

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Mrs. Ellen Waddles has had a new ried about five months. roof put on her house.

MES. THEODORA DIELMAN, wife of Louis Dielman, died at New Windsor, to a stop Saturday night. An investiga-Md., Tuesday, aged 74 years.

Church at Myersvslle, this county.

Mr. Wm. Sweeney, of near Mt. St. Mary's, has brick-cased his house and Chewsville district, Washington county made other improvements about his was badly injured by an explosion. A residence.

tomac Synod of the Reformed Church and Mr. Extine's face, ears and eyes ton county, was run over by an eastwill meet in Frederick, Md., commencing Oct. 22d, 1895.

On Friday night the barn, hay shed, hog pen, hennery and stack of hay of Mr. Rinedollar, near Taneytown, were health and strength and internal cleanconsumed by fire.

sented a choice library of 150 volumes time medicines and the cheap substitutes to the New Market Literary Club, at sometimes offered but never accepted New Market, this county.

MR. JOHN E. HURST spoke at La Plata, Charles county. A man one hundred and two years of age traveled from St. loved son, Robert C. Gingell, who died Mary's county to see him.

SEASONABLE items-stove pipe and "cuss words," hard cider, red noses, chapped hands, sour kraut, shell barks Oct 15, 1895 and "punkin pie."-News.

---of Mr. M. Hoke, was pushed against a article away. New plan of work, making pane of glass by one of his school com- experience unnecessary and success panions, and received an ugly cut on his certain for either sex in any section. nose.

JOSIAH A. STULL, eye specialist, will Co., 16 Melrose Park, Ill. be at Mr. George T. Eyster's Jewelry Store in this place, on Monday, October 21. Call on him and have your

No clue to the thieves.

For Fine Confectioneries, Fancy other restored in a short time. and Staple Groceries, &c., Go to KING'S

DR. J. H. BILLINGSLEA, health officer purpose of taking orders for fall and brother in Chicago, Ill. mittee of citizens, went before the repairing of clothes. He will be at the sons, is visiting her parents in Middle- religious associations inseparably inter- But when the balloon had reached the Mayor and Common Council of West- Western Maryland Hotel on next Mon- town. ordinance to prohibit the keeping of him a call.

Killed at the Ferry. Heck fell between the cars of his train Saturday, a turtle, on the shell of which ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky and was killed at Harper's Ferry. His was engraved "E. W. and J. W., 60." body was cut in half. He was a resi- It is supposed that it was engraved in dent of Brunswick, was aged about the year 1860 by Messrs. Eli and James twenty-eight years and had been mar- Weddle, who worked for Mr. Samuel

> THE Steiner Brothers' flouring mill, at Jefferson, this county, suddenly came

tion of the cause revealed that the two longing to Col. Edmund Blunt, which large turbine wheels had been complete- took premiums at the Frederick Fair, THE Rev. R. B. Starks, of North Hope, ly clogged up by eels, over forty of ran into a barbed wire fence while be-Pa., has declined a call to the Lutheran which were gotten out, that weighed ing unloaded near Antietam station two and three pounds apiece.

GEORGE S. EXTINE, a blacksmith, of spark fell into a can which contained The next annual meeting of the Po- some powder. An explosion followed were terribly burned. It is feared he will lose his sight and hearing.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed liness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who ENOCH PRATT, of Baltimore, has pre- have not progressed beyond the old

> by the well informed. In Memoriam.

one year ago to-day, October 15, 1894.

You are not forgotten, Robert dear, Nor never will you bo, For as long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. BY HIS PARENTS.

You can earn \$5 each day "giving" On last Friday Cleveland Hoke, son our absolutely indispensible household

Choral Union Notice.

By order of the Choral Union,

Run Over by a Train.

Fire at Waynesboro'.

A Recipe for Happiness,

Such freedom comes to only those

On whom Dame Nature health bestows.

Adam Kendall, aged twenty-two

Election Officers.

at Hopkin's Hospital. He is reported to have regained the sight of one eye and will likely have the sight of the

Notice. Mr. D. L. Boerner, of Thurmont, will Mrs. DeVaul, of Frederick. visit this place every Monday for the

oct. 18-1t Quite a Patriarch.

Mr. Tilghman Grossnickle, residing A freight brakeman by the name of east of town, found on his farm last Thomas, who at that time lived on the Joseph, Mo. farm.-Myersville Guide.

The Deadly Barbed Wire Fence. and three of them were so badly injured that they cannot be exhibited again

Hagerstown.

Maryland Railroad, at Smithsburg, last Saturday afternoon while attempting to board a train. The wheels passed over both legs near the knee. His body fell on the outside of the rail. He was

will have his legs amputated.

Don't Want To Be Lynched.

cer Brien, of Frederick, arrived and gregations could afford to pay. Rev J. D. Watterson, Pittsburg, Pa.; T. J. said Wilson was not the assaulter.

Democratic Barbecue at Wolfsville.

Baltimore.

Miss Edith Myers and brother, William, spent a week with their sister,

Miss Rose Hanley is visiting her

minster and urged the passage of an day, with a fine line of samples. Give Miss Edith Nunemaker has returned home from a visit to Lancaster and oth-

er cities in Pennsylvania. Mr. Wm. J. Jordan, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., accompanied by his brother and wife, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Thomas Barry, near town. Mr. E. L. Annan, wife and son Edgar. are visiting in Baltimore. Miss Sue Guthrie and Miss Barbara

Beam have returned home from St.

A couple of thoroughbred colts be- the Prestyterian Synod which was in athletic sports. session in that city.

Mrs. Jacob Smith is visiting in Westminster.

sister, Mrs. G. H. Fogle, in Thurmont. Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Dr. P. L. Duffy, county near Tuscarora station on the more on Monday.

ers, Tom Kenny, of Piedmont, W. Va., who graduated in '89 at Mt. St. Mary's, ADAM KENDALL, aged about nineteen years, living near Smithsburg, Washing-ton county, was run over by an east-'85, attended the Banquet this week and bound freight train on the Western spent a few days visiting old friends. Maryland Railroad, at Smithsburg, last Tom and John had a good time and will be on hand when the bell rings for the next Banquet.

Lutheran Synod.

The Maryland Synod, English Evanemployed as switchmen on the road. gelical Lutheran Church, Tuesday con- ville, Pa,; Rev. James C. Smith, Phila-He was taken to Baltimore, where he cluded its seventy sixth annual session delphia, Pa.; Rev. D. J. Flynn, Wil- Guion Miller, republican candidate for

Considerable discussion arose before Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Germanus the Franklin House Hotel, Hagerstown, mittee was adopted. The General Donohue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. John ick county authorities be sent for and and church funds. This amount is ap- A. Reudter, New Freedom, Pa.; take a look him, stating that he was portioned among the various churches Rev. Thomas McLoghlin, Whitehall, not Charles Wilson, the assailant of Miss of the State Synod. Objection was N. Y.; Rev. James A. McHugh, Jeans, and wanted to be identified for made in a number of instances that the Downington, Pa., Mr. Thomas J. Mcfear of being lynched by mistake. Offi- apportionment was greater than the con- Tighe, Ph. D., New York city; A. V.

Sample dozen free. Credit given. on Saturday last at Wolfsville, this coun- Finally an advisory committee was New Orleans, La. ; Thomas H. Kenny, Freight paid. Address, MELROSE M'F'G. ty. One beef, two hogs and two sheep appointed to confer with the apportion - Piedmont, W. Va. ; John J. McCloskey,

Baltimore city this week, attending the grand old institution were everywhere upward, in addition to æronaut in meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of in evidence. The responses to toasts charge, a black dog was seen wriggling were marked by a sincerity of feeling and struggling at the end of a long rope attached to the balloon. The spectators

which won hearty applause. Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, Bishop were of opinion that a new means had of Harrisburg, Pa., spoke on the devo- been devised to get rid of a worthless tion of the "Mountaineers" to their dog and expected every moment to see alma mater, and said in his remarks the animal wriggle out of his fastenings for Carroll county, Md., with a com- winter suits, and to do cleaning and Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, with her two that its very fountain head was in the and fall violently to the ground, dead. height of about 400 yards, suddenly the

woven with these sacred grounds. Very Rev. P. L. Duffy, LL. D., of dog shot downward attached to a small Charleston, S. C., responded feelingly parachute, and instead of falling to certo the toast, "Our Alma Mater."

Mr. John J. Rooney, secretary of the as a feather from an eagle in its flight. Alumni Association for a number of When the balloon had ascended to the years, responded with "A Word of height of about half a mile, the æronaut Thanks."

Rev. Titus Piacentini read a Latin and soon man and dog were safe on poem dedicated to the Alumni Associa- terra firma. The balloon itself collapsed soon after and fell to the ground tion. The students of the college prepared like any empty sack. The ærouant

an elaborate programme for the enter- reached the earth about a quarter of a Dr. R. L. Annan was in Baltimore this tainment of the visitors, which included mile north of the fair grounds in an week. The doctor was a delegate to music, a dramatic performance and open field.

The same day the 2.20 class trotting race was won by Carlos de Garmendia's Among the many visitors present at the reunion and banquet were: Rt. Monocacy, in three straight heats. Rev. Thomas McGovern, Bishop of Time, 2.20; 2.22 and 2.25. Mr. de Miss Florence Riffle is visiting her Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. Dr. P. J. Garvey, Garmendia has a fine stock farm in this

Mr. Charles F. Rowe was in Balti- Charleston, S. C.; Rev. Michael P. B. & O. R. R. S. E. Earing, of Cumberland won the Mahon, Boston, Mass.; Rev. James E. Two of our old friends and subscriber- Duffy, East Albany, N. Y.; Rev. John 2.30 class pacing race, with his pacer, F. Power, Spring Valley, Ill.; Rev. Oscar.

James F. Callaghan, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. G. W. Smith's Laertes won the 2.45 P. Morris Warwick, New York; Rev. class, trotting race, and Gypsy owned by Winter Owens, Westminster won the Dr. T. F. Doran, V. G., Providence, R. I.; Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, Philadelphia, running race.

Special guests of the day were Hon. Pa.; Rev. John L. Morrissey, Albany, Lloyd Lowndes, republican candidate N. Y.; Rev. Peter A. Good, Pittsburg, for Governor; Harry M. Clabaugh, Pa.; Rev. Matthew A. Smith, Vesuvius, republican candidate for Attorney Ohio; Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, Rockville, Md.; Rev. Stephen A. Walsh, Bridge- General ; James B. Henderson, democratic candidate for associate judge, and

at Grace Church, Broadway and Gough mington, Del.; Rev. M. F. Fallen, Wil- the same office. mington, Del.; Rev. F. J. McArdle, Alabama, was also one of the distin-Charles William Wilson, the cook at the report of the apportionment com- Kohl, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. James guished guests present, besides the president and other officers of the In loving remembrance of our be- walked into Mayor M. L. Keedy's office Synod asks the Maryland Synod to raise N. Codori, Shamokin, Pa.; Rev. John E. Hagerstown Fair. All of these were Saturday and demanded that the Freder about \$20,000 for the general mission Burke, New York City; Rev. L. entertained by the society at 'unch. On Friday afternoon the work of removing stock and articles was begun lands.-American. and by Saturday noon very little remained.

During Fair week B. T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, gave nightly ex-G. Butler, of Washington, said that six McTighe, Jr., New York city; Dennis hibitions of magnificent Stereopticon churches in Baltimore and Washington E. Behen, Pittsburg, Pa.; John W. views at court square. Hundreds of having one-seventh of the membership Murphy, Pittsburg, Pa. ; Wm. T. Cash- persons assembled each evening to About one thousand persons were in of the synod, paid over one-third of man, Boston, Mass. ; John W. Farrell, witness the beautiful pictures which attendance at the Democratic Barbecue the apportionment of the whole body. Blackville, S. C. ; John B. Lagarde, were thrown on an upright canvas erected in the square.

oct 11-4ts were slaughtered for the occasion. ment committee for a readjustment of Harrisburg, Pa.; John F. Maloney, reported to have been seen at numer-ouietly, one been, two hogs and two sheep appointed to confer with the appointed to confer wit Bread, rolls, cheese and apple butter, the assessments before the next ap-Pittsburg, Pa.; John F. Maloney, reported to have been seen at numer-quietly, pleasantly and thoroaghly. At a meeting of the Board of Election the sine were also on the hill of trang coffee were also on the hill o At a meeting of the Board of Election Supervisors held in Frederick on Thurs-strong coffee, were also on the bill of prises Revs. J. G. Butler and G. W. burg, Pa.; T. J. Maloney, Pittsburg, tive near Smithburg in Washington stipation.

building of air lines, it looks as thought an electric railroad will surely be built shortly through the eastern part of Montgomery county. A meeting of those interested in this project was called for Tuesday evening last, and about two hundred citizens residing along the line of the proposed road met in the Lyceum Hall at Sandy Spring, Mr. Asa M. Stabler, a wealthy land owner of the Quaker neighborhood, was made president of the meeting, and Mr. Henry H. Miller secretary. Messrs. Colgrove, Drane, Chase and Gascoigne were present in the interest of the company and to ascertain the amount of stock likely to be taken by the Montgomery county Farmers. In their addresses to the meeting, they said that if the people along the line of the proposed road would become interested enough to subscribe \$100,000 of stock the company would guarantee that the remaining \$150,000 could be easily setain death, settled down as gently to earth cured in Baltimore and Washington, They further stated that Mr. Edwin F. Abell and Mr. Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, had promised to take large also came down in a larger parachute, amounts of stock provided the farmers became interested. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions of stock, and the work begun at once. Several thousand dollars' worth of stock was secured before the meeting was over, and when the thorough canvas is made the necessary amount will undoubtedly be subscribed. When the required amount is secured from the rural citizens, the remaining stock will be placed on sale in Baltimore and

Montgomery County Bound to Have an

Electric Road.

After many years of promising and

Washington. If the \$250,000 in stock is procured, the work of building the road will be begun in the early spring. The company was incorporated a short time ago under the name of the Washington, Sandy Spring and Baltimore Electric Railroad. The proposed route is from Frederick to Middletown, into Montgomery county, passing through Hyattstown, Clarksburg, Laytonsville and Olney to Sandy Spring. Sandy Spring will be the junction, a branch line running to Baltimore, and another to Washington. The former line will pass through the principal

towns of Howard county, including Clarksville, Highlands and Ellicott City. The Washington Branch will Gen. James C. Clarke, of Mobile, follow the Seventh street pike into the National Capitol. If this enterprise materalizes, it will give to the farmera who reside along the line of the road a rapid-transit into two large cities for their perishable freight, and will necessarily enhance the valuation of farm

> "Pills, pills, Pills ! There's nothing like pills When you are bilious To cure your ills !"

The poet is right ; and he might have truthfully added, that of all pills Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the safest and best. They are sugar-coated, small The ubiquitous Chas. Wilson is again and easy to take, and produce no griping

street, Baltimore.

this season. The others were taken to ADAM KENDALL, aged about nineteen

yes examined free of charge, all who have eye trouble.

best papers published in Frederick S. D. Sheeley, N. C. Stansbury ; ballot other orators.-News. county. The CHRONICLE wishes it con- clerks, Jos. C. Rosensteel, W. H. Hoke; tinued prosperity. gate keepers, Jos. Hopp, Jos. Davidson

ME. JOHN H. ROSENSTEEL, railroad agent at this place, was taken ill suddenly at his office on Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Resensteel is improving and it is hoped that he will be able to be held in the Public School House, in ing the fire quickly, and before it could

trator of the late Peter Cool, Sr., de- will begin promptly at the time stated, field and threatened to destroy the at that place next year. $\frac{1}{3}$ ceased, sold the farm containing 103 and a full attendance is desired. acres, belonging to the said deceased, situated in Freedom township, Pa., to Mr. Abraham Herring for the sum of \$1,024.

ALLEN SHERIDAN TRIMMER, thirteenyear-old son of Abraham Trimmer, of Pleasant Valley, this county, was run Frederick, died Friday from the effects over by a freight train on the Western of a kick from a horse. He playfully Maryland Railroad, Saturday, at Smithburg, Washington county, Md. He atstruck the animal with his cap when the horse kicked and struck him on the tempted to board a moving train and has in his possession a relic of olden then made a dash for liberty. His es- people. The show is good in all its dehead, fatally injuring him.

Jefferson, this county, had a horse to crushed member was amputated. die from colic. While the dead animal was being dragged out to a field another horse saw it, and was so badly frightenmorning destroyed Frank Weagley's ed that it fell dead. livery stable, adjoining the Washington

REV. DR. JOHN G. MORRIS, the vener- Hotel. Two traveling aeronauts, who able Lutheran clergyman, died at his had their tents pitched near the stables, home at Lutherville, Md., at eleven discovered the fire, and in their night edge of the saucer. This was what was o'clock Thursday night of last week, clothes released a number of the horses. aged ninety-two years. He had been A large amount of shedding around the failing all summer, and the end came stable was burned, and the Washington Hotel barely escaped destruction. peacefully.

Western Maryland R. R.

contents went up in smoke. Buildings The annual meeting of stockholders three blocks away caught on fire from of the Western Maryland Railroad Com- sparks from the burning livery. John pany was held Wednesday at Hillen Clugston, a fireman fell from the build-Station, Baltimore. Mr. John A. Robb ing and was hurt. Loss \$1,500. No inwas chairman and Mr. George H. surance. Baer, secretary.

The following were elected directors on the part of the stockholders for the Kealholer, of Washington county; Edw, Worthington, Baltimore county; John M. Littig and Robert Biggs, Balti-Else from grievous pain she's The secret of a happy life Else from grievous pain she's free, more city.

A Storm at Sea

Increases the discomfort of the voyager. But To insure a gift of this description liable to sea sickness. They who traverse the gigantic wetness" should be provided with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which quiets disordered stomachs with gratifying speed and lying sick for sometime with female get out of the carriage. They were certainty. To the hurtful influence of a tropic, complaints, and all the medicine my searched, and fortunately possessed but malarious or too rigorous or damp climate, as friends gave me did me no good. Death \$1 at the time, which the robbers took. malarious or too rigorous or damp climate, as well as to the baneful effects of unwholesome diet and bad water, it is a reliable antidote. Commercial travelers by sea or land. mariners, miners, western pioneers, and all who have to encounter visissitudes of climate and tempera-ture, concur in pronouncing it the best safe-guard If prevents rheumatism and pulmonary atticks in consequence of damp and cold, and it is an efficient defense against all forms of malaria. It can be depended upon in dyspepsia liver and kidney trouble.

Corn-Field Fire in Montgomery.

Fire got into the corn-field of Mr. James A. Boyd, at Boyd, Montgomery county, Friday evening last, caused by

meeting of the Choral Union will be was blowing fiercely at the time, spread- can Synod. town. It was only by hard efforts of

thirty men fighting the fire that it did W. H. TROXELL, Secretary. not entirely consume the dwelling of James A. Ganley. The flames swept right in front of this dwelliug and set it years, a laborer, whose home is at on fire, but it was put out by Mr. Ganley charge of forgery, made a bold attempt and saved by constantly pouring water Tuesday morning to regain his liberty. on the building.

Lights of Other Days.

fell between the cars. One leg was cut times which is rarely seen nowadays cape was immediately discovered by partments, and the racing first rate. It off and the other was crushed at the and which is said to be over two hun- Jailor George C. Burroughs, who grab- is estimated that the cattle exhibits are that place about 8 p. m., and struck ONE day recently Mr. J. Harman knee. He was taken to Baltimore and dred years old. It is a reflector for a bing his pistol, was soon in pursuit, worth in the aggregate \$100,000, and something upon the track, which was Caller, residing two miles North of sent to the City Hospital, where the "Witch." It is of glass, about an inch One shot sufficed to bring the prisoner nothing like it has ever been seen felt by the engineman. The train prothick, and measures 18 inches in length to a halt. He was then handcuffed there before. and 12 inches in width and is framed and placed in another cell.

like a picture. In colonial times one of Fire in Waynesboro' early Sunday the methods of procuring lights in re-Three horses, eight sleighs and other several good offers for this relic, which There are very few of them in this vania. it. country at the present day.

A Highway Robbery.

Nailor road, leading from Anacostia, last week, in which Miss Netta Roberts, St. Landry Parish, La., says: "I was point of a pistol compelled the ladies to build engine-houses.

follows: Home Missions-Revs. Charles Reinewald and W. E. Parsons.

The members of the Choral Union are a passing railroad train, and burnt Rev. A. Homrighaus was appointed a

The synod accepted an invitation YESTERDAY Mr. J. S. Felix, adminis- 22, 1895, at 7:45 o'clock. The exercises over or nearly half the fodder in the Paul's Church, Cumberland, to meet

Jail-Breaking and Recapture.

awaiting trial in November, on the a draw, the score being 4 to 4.

On account of bad behavior he had been confined in a dark cell, the lock opened at the grounds, in Hagerstown,

James H. Anderson, of Williamsport, of which he managed to break off. and Tuesday, was attended by about 6,000

JUDGE Edward Stake signed the papers house and dairy industries are all large. incorporating the Hagerstown and The Hagerstown fair has long been and found appearance of an attempt to mote neighborhoods was by placing a Potomac Electric Railway Company, noted for its poultry show. This year wreck the train. Information was rag in a saucer full of tallow, allowing whose object is to build a street railway the exhibit is fully up to the highest thereupon wired to Washington. On a the end of the rag to protrude over the in Hagerstown and extensions to notch. suburban towns. The incorporators are The Ada Rehan silver statue, which called in those days a witch. The end Fred. S. Schneider and Edward R. stood in the Montana exhibit at the ton G. Thompson made an investigaof the rag was lighted by means of a Sponsler, of Harrisburg; Dr. E. A. World's Fair, arrived and has been tion, finding that a huge stone had been flint, and the reflector was placed be-Wareham, Samuel H. Long, Wyatt M. placed on exhibition. The sum of \$400 placed upon the track. The scene of hind the saucer, thus giving forth a Keedy and Edward Hoffman, of Hagers- was paid for its use for four days. The the plot is almost opposite Christian several good offers for this relic, which is an heirloom, but refuses to part with Grier and John W. Beers, of Pennsyl-The capital is \$200,000 divided into 4,000 \$50 shares.

Plans of the Electric Power Company.

Mr. Powell Evans, representing a Philadelphia syndicate, who was grant-D. C., into Oxen Hill district, Prince George's county, was the scene of a bold bick rev robbery Wednesday night of the purpose of conveying electric power to Hagerstown and other towns, is in daughter of Squire Roberts, of Oxen Hagerstown. He said he had about Hill district, and her grandmother, completed all the arrangements neces-Mrs. Edith Roberts, were the victims. He visited dams Nos. 4 and 5. but found 4,721. They were driving along this road, just the water exceedingly low. If the even when the weather is not tempestous he is Use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription'! outside of Anacostia, when two negroes Potomac will not afford him suffici Miss MAGGIE JACKSGN, of Barbreck, suddenly came into the road and at the ent water supply in dry times he may he has attended all the principal poul-

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

day night of last week, the following election officers were appointed for that all enjoyed the treat does not ex-press it Prof. Stattlemyer of Wolfs-news it Prof. Stattlem The Frederick Daily News on Tuesday lection officers were appointed for press it. Prof. Stottlemyer, of Wolfs-Emmitsburg District : Judges, Dr. Jno. will a strategies and none of their apbegan its XIXth volume. The News is W. Reigle, return Judge, Enoch L. ville, was master of ceremonies, and ofter a neat little speach introduced the an enterprising journal and one of the Frizell, A. H. Maxell; election clerks, after a neat little speach introduced the orted as paying more than their shares. Richard M. Reilly, Lancaster, Pa.: West Virginia, are keeping a sharp Appointments for speakers at the Horace B. Nepps, Philadelphia, Pa.; lookout for him there. The county next meeting of the synod are as Joseph J. Greeves, Cleveland, Ohio; commissioners have increased the re-Joseph C. Butler, Cincinnati, Ohio; ward for his capture to \$500.00.

Hugh G. Cassidy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Geo. W. Heinlein, teller in the Frank-John J. Rooney, New York city ; John | lin Savings Bank, of this city, and W. McCarrin, Jersey City; Simon J. Miss Bertha Gill, daughter of Rev. A. hereby notified that the next regular about 500 shocks of fodder. The wind fraternal delegate to the North Ameri- Codori, Sr., Gettysburg, Pa.; Richard J. Gill, formely of Frederick, were Malone, Philadelphia, Pa.

Yesterday afternoon a game of foot They will reside in Frederick. this place, on Tuesday evening, October be gotten under control had burned from Rev. T. J. Yost, pastor of St. ball was played on the College grounds The very low temperature of Friday between the Mt. St. Mary's team and night of last week has put an end to the Warren Athletic Club, of Wilming- the growth of vegetation for this year. ton, Dela. The game was quite interest- Flowers which bloom late in au-Alexander Ewell, a colored man of ing from start to finish and was witness- tumn were frozen in the bud. Mr. Poolesville district, Montgomery county, ed by a large number of persons. The H. C. Keefer who raises beautful who is confined in the Rockville jail, game was hotly contested and ended in chrysanthemumshad hisentire stock kil,

Hagerstown Fair.

ed by the frost. The thermometer regis. tering but 30 degrees which is unusual for the time of year. The Washington county fair, which

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

An attempt was made to wreck the of Gaithersburg. The train reached Sun. ceeded to Washington Grove, and it

was there discovered that the cowcatch-The exhibit of horses, sheep, swine, er had been wrecked. Agent Hill startpoultry, cereal and vegetable products, ed out to find what the train had struck later train a Baltimore and Ohio detective arrived, and with Constable Hor-

town. The incorporators are the first express charge from Reading, Pa., was Hurleban's bakery and along a dense pine grove. Three men, two colored and one white, who refused to talk, were found and taken into custody and The second day of the Hagerstown

fair was attended by about 10,000 people, from all directions. The Hagerstown fair time is a period Crawford. which many people take advantage of and get married. Clerk of the Court Oswald issued about twenty-five marriage licenses Wednesday to couples

chiefly from the Virginias and Pennin the First Church, Baltimore. The sylvania. He ran out of certificates and opening sermon was delivered by Rev. Geo. M. Little, of the Presbytery of had to telegraph for more for Thursday when a big rush in this line is expected. Washington. Rev. Henry Branch, of In the poultry show over 5,000 fowls Ellicott City, was elected moderator. are on exhibition. The entries number The synod embraces all the Presby-Fanciers are present with their terian churches in Maryland, Delaware exhibits from a dozen States. Judge and the District of Columbia. There George O. Brown, an expert, says the were about 300 delegates in attendance. show is the best he has ever seen, and

Charitable Bequest.

try shows. The exhibit of bantans is extremely As previously reported in these col-umns, the interest of the Matthew Eichelberger bequest for the worthy fine. The exhibit of ornamental birds and aquatic fowls is very fine. Over poor of the Borough, has been received. Borough Attorney Hersh, who received it has placed it in the Gettysburg Na-500 pigeons are shown. Rabbits, squar-500 pigeons are shown and a guineapigs, rels, raccoons, spotted rats, guineapigs, Abyssinian hogs and a number of pet annimals are also exhibited. Buff annimals are also exhibited. Buff tional Bank, the amount being \$166.25. ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Brahmas and Buff Plymouth Rocks are The fund is in charge of the Town Co. only, whose name is printed on every new varieties. Gardner Olivea, of New- Council Finance Committee and Attor- package, also the name, Syrup of Fin ark, Del., has a pair of bronze guinea-fowls, the first, he says, ever exhibited tributed in the necessaries of life, not accept any statute if offered. in money .- Gettysburg Compiler. in this State.

Jumped Out a Window.

Mr. George Grebb, oyster-packer, living at 1514 East Lombard street, Baltimore, was found lying on the pavement in front of his home Sunday morning badly hurt. His wife said he jumped out of the third-story window to the pavement, thirty feet.

Dr. G. C. Rusk found that Mr. Grebb had a long and deep scalp wound down to the frontal bone on the right side of married in Baltimore to-day, Oct. 16. the head, and that there was a compound fracture of the right ankle.

Mr. Grebb has been suffering for some time from mental trouble and during the summer was sent to Emmitsburg, Md., in the hope that the change woold improve his condition. He returned home about a week ago and it was thought there was a change for the better, but Sunday night he became worse and alarmed his family.

Sunday night two watchers were placed with him and Monday Mr. Grebb was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital until he has recovered from the effects of his valley train on Saturday night just east fall. Mr. Grebb is fifty years old .-



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live be ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to Presbyterian Synod. The Presbyterian Synod of Baltimore, the value to health of the pure liquid negan its annual session Tuesday night laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance Syrup of Figs is for sale by sil drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup

stairs.

FRIDAY, OUT. 18, 1895.

WHAT SHE WANTED. So fair was she, As all agree, The clerks all rushed to serve her.

On her they beam But glances seemed In some way to unnerve her.

All waited, meek, For her to speak, But still she hesitated. Her face seemed flushed. In fact, she blushed,

It may as well be stated. "I want"- She stopped. Her eyelids dropped, Her face a sun resembled.

"I want"- Again sed, and the She paused, and then Her voice sank low and trembled.

Though she was new, Alas! 'tis true, She found the scene most trying. She camo to get A trifle, yet She felt much more like flying. The boldest clerk,

With bow and smirk, Then thought to surely fetch her. "I want," she said, Her face deep red, "I want a trousers stretcher." —Chicago Post.

A FRONTIER STORY.

E Was Certainly Remarkable, but the Proof Came In at the End.

Denver for 30 years or more. He dle wheel with three or four blades, not be likely to be anybody in. house on Champa street and doesn't there near the fan reading before for Charles. allow him around in the daytime. A they went to bed, and I just set my Directly you hear his step, andkinds has given his face the color of in the chair and let that fan blow to be heard too. a tainted beefsteak, and his eyes me cool. its owner has spent many years and very soon it stopped altogether, tall hat and a silk umbrella. down a well. This old caricature and 1 got up to see what was the You grow cold all over. Company poses as a one time desperado and matter. The matter was that the to a picked up dinner!

ery word he utters. Old Ananias was sitting the other | It was a very simple but very ingen- | Sarah Jane! where are you?" with open mouths and close atten- ing in this, on a journal at each end, and college chum, Mr. So so." tion. "Did you ever hear tell of Jim | was a wooden cylinder, maybe a ever in this country. His range was end of this cylinder, the cogs turn- lover of good living! him word to Central City I was com- | cylinder and parallel with it. ing up to tame him; that I wouldn't "On the end of the little shaft was With many misgivings you lead bring no gun, as I didn't need it to the fan. The fan was set in motion the way to the dining room. Mr. considerable chances in this busi- from the big shaft. This weight was the board. Charles' face grows black ing out of his pocket, and those who -New York Tribune.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR. Funnitsburg Chronicle, A Few Comfortable Moments In the House A Bride Gives Her Experience of This Deof a Connecticut Yankee. "One hot night," said the retired burglar, "I went into a house in a bas had more or less "picked up"

town in Connecticut. If it was hot dinners. the lower part of the house were away before you know it, and you shut tight, and the house down resolve on a picked up dinner. ration just dropped off my chin into make a mental inventory of the conthe sideboard drawers when I was tents of your larder. A plate of cold bending over 'em, and to tell you roast, a slice or two of corned beef, the truth I was glad there wasn't a dish of cold baked beans, some any more in 'em to keep no down. | toast, a few cookies, a good supply

When I had got the last spoon into of bread and butter. Well, you guess, my bag I swabbed my face off with with a cup of coffee and some picmy handkerchief and started up kles, you can make out. There is nobody but yourself and Charles, and "Goodness! What a relief it was surely there will be enough for only be blessed. The pope, in going to letter, and when the operator (who to get up where there were some two. windows open and a little life in the And Charles has so often told you

PICKED UP DINNERS.

cidedly Trying Ordeal.

Every woman who has kept house

air! And the very first room I turned | that he could live on your smiles for into up stairs, the principal cham- a week. The dear boy! ber, had something better than that; Of course you haven't been mar- Each rosary or other symbol is de- "We send them over the wire," it had a fine, cool, steady breeze ried long, or you would not "take livered by the shopkeeper, with a politely responded the operator. from somewhere that was most re- any stock" in any such nonsense as certificate showing that it has refreshing. I went into this room care- that. For no man, be he ever so lov- ceived the blessing. These cards are "Let me see it, then, and I will fully, and before I'd gone far I heard ing and loyal, but would at dinner a gentle little steady whir, and I time prefer some good roast beef turned my light in that direction and vegetables, with a pudding and whom it is practically impossible to and saw standing on a table a sim- other fixings, to all the female smiles ple, homemade machine that had a | in the world.

The greatest liar in the whole fan, a revolving fan, that was some- When your table is set, it does look have been told of vandalism and Rocky mountain region is old man thing like a propeller wheel with a little meager, and you are glad Duffy, a celebrated character around straight blades, or more like a pad- that it rains slightly, for there will wears a tile of the vintage of 1847, set on the end of a shaft and turn- You lay the cold meat around, and his general pastime is to enter- ing away steady, and making a nice then, on the plate, so as to make all tain one lunged tenderfeet who cool little breeze all through the the show possible, and look upon lounge about the apartment hotels. room. Well! There was a chair set- the discovery of five doughnuts in He is an antiquated Ananias run to ting near the table, looked as though the jar as a godsend, and you add a seed, whose wife runs a boarding somebody might have been sitting glass of jelly and sit down to wait

lifelong application to whisky of all bag down on the floor and sat down oh, horrors! There is another step Perhaps it is the iceman. You

turtle. His voice is coarse and hus- comfortable for maybe ten minutes through the blinds. No, it is a ky, conveying the impression that when the fan began to go slower, stranger, tall and dignified, with a

the hero of countless imaginary ex- dumb thing had run down. 'Twas 3 You rush up the back stairs to periences to these gaping, wonder- o'cleck in the morning, and the own put on a clean collar, and brush out ing sons of the effete east, who give | er hadn't made it to run all night, your crimps; and take off your him all he can drink to hear him | though he might have done it easy. sweeping cap, and all the time you talk, and who believe implicitly ev- He had set it to run through the are thus engaged you can hear earliest and hottest part of the night. Charles calling you: "Sarah Jane!

day at a table with two convales- ious contrivance. There was a Flushed and hot, you go down to cents, who were listening to him | framework to begin with, and rest- | be presented to "my particular friend

Jim. He was one of the worst men There was a cogged wheel on one extremely fastidious and such a in them days. I heard of Jim. I sent in the frame on journals like the big disappointed. The half was never told, etc.

ness, for I went right up and took attached to a cord which was wound as a thundercloud. Mr. So-so de knew of his performance were so nothing but my bowie. You know around the cylinder as a well rope clines cold meat, he doesn't caro for stunned that he was allowed to eshow Central City's built, don't you? winds around a barrel or cylinder in the beans, he thinks ho'll not take cape.—Chicago Record.

How to Make a Mirror.

SIGHTS IN ROME.

The Vationa, Works of Art and the Rav- A Contest That Resulted In Turning the

ages of the Vandals. Just outside the Vatican is a shop When one has had an interview permanent ideals-that is what stocked with bushels of rosaries, with a man who "knows it all," it is crosses, crucifixes, medals and por- a relief to come across a person who ignores him and calm and unspoiled outside I don't know what you would There comes a day when you are traits. The shopkeeper and his wife still has something to learn. A wom- when the world praises him.-Balcall it inside. All the windows in unusually basy. The forencon slips enjoy a prosperous trade, because an of this latter class afforded amuseevery Catholic who comes to the ment to some people in a small New Vatican and St. Peter's wishes to Jersey town the other day. She was stairs was just stifling. The perspi- What is there in the house? You take home with him some of the an elderly woman of ample girth, church symbols which have been who looked as if she might be a blessed by the holy father. Any one servant, and she rushed into the purchasing beads or a crucifix writes | drug store, where the telegraph ofhis name or the name of the person fice was situated, calling out, before for whom the symbols are intended she had passed half way down the in a register and is given a certain room: number. The goods are left with "Gimme an envelope!"

the shopkeeper, who, at 12 o'clock At the same time she dived down porter. noon, sends them into the Vatican to into her pocket and brought forth a his midday meal, passes through a was a young woman) handed out an number of compartments, and in one envelope she put the letter in. of these is placed each day many ar- "Do you send letters here?" she ticles sent to him to be blessed. demanded next. much prized, as they represent an send it.'

indirect blessing from the pope, see. The most astounding stories which operator.

barbarism as displayed by visitors |'em, and I know nobody reads my to the art galleries fall short of the letters."

ately walk up to a chasto marble message for you, and then put it inand scrawl his name in lead pencil, to an envelope and seal it, and then yet there is not a masterpiece in send it to you by a messenger." Rome or Florence which has entire- "Well, I don't care; I ain't goin ly escaped this defilement. The bust to have nobody read my letters; of Donatello, the sculptor, in the scmebody else wrote this, and I ain't Church of San Croce, has been liter. goin to have it read." ally blackened by names and dates Thinking perhaps to get around in pencil marks. Even the Apollo the matter in some other way, the Belvedere at the Vatican museum operator asked to see the size of the would disgrace a dissipated mud "Well, I'd been sitting there very seize on the blessed idea and peep has been decorated all over the back letter. The woman had written out

> to every American traveler that his saw this she said: countrymen take no part in this idiotic practice.

bling takes a vindictive turn. On the wall of the topmost room in the | it's got to go in a hurry." dome of St. Peter's some one has "Why don't you get a special dewritten in large letters, "Vive Lu- livery stamp and send it that way?" ther, vive Jean Huss, vive Zwingli, suggested the amused operator. vive Wyclif," and so on, giving the names of all those who have fought the Catholic church. Below some the postoffice, and it will insure the EVERY FRIDAY MORNING one has written in Italian, "Oh, prompt delivery of your letter." Bloodsoe? They called him Trigger foot long and six inches in diameter. told you so much about, as being so ends. Ordinarily one gets the im- the woman, for she rushed out of pression that people who descerate the store to go to the postoffice, such places are simply stupid or while the few spectators could hard from Gray's peak to Denver, and he ing in the cogs of another much much in that country to suit his own smaller wheel near the end of a Delighted to see Charles' wife. Had self. I was a howling coyote myself smaller cylinder or shaft that rested expected to see a prodigy. Was not vandalism is Napoleonic, as in the until she had reached the street. case of the young man who climbed Surely the work of education is up and broke off the arm of the not yet completed, and even the wooden virgin in the chapel of Hugo- twentieth century may find some mont, on the battlefield of Waterleo. people who have not been enlight-He went away with the relic stick. ened to the facts of the nineteenth.

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"Well, I want to send one."

-Seneca. "No, I'll seal it and send it." "But I must see it and read it and In 1435 peaches cost in Italy 12 send it over the wire," insisted the cents a thousand. They were very small, hardly exceeding the size of

"Well, mine are sealed when I get | almonds.

truth. It does not seem possible "Yes, I know," explained the opthat any human being could deliber- erator, "but I have first to write the

and down the legs with wretched in full what she had to say, and scrawls. It must be a gratification when the young woman at the desk

"I should advise you not to send this, madam, for it will cost you a Occasionally the passion for scrib. great deal to send it as it is."

"That's something that you get at

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"Well, this letter's got to go, and

"What's that?"

Evidently this struck the fancy of

There's a big street running from some wells; you turn a crank to raise any doughnuts. He had a late break-Black Hawk up a hill, for a mile. I the bucket, and if there was no fast-not any of the jelly, thank looked for Jim all up this hill every- ratchet or catch on the cylinder, if you. where and didn't find him. I begun you should let go the crank the buck. And he goes away after dinner oceans, where men and nations per- ment of the legend: "The magnifito think he wasn't around, when et would drop and the crank would without asking you to play, when ish as if without laws and judgment cent city of Is was situated on the way up on the hill I run slap into fly round.

for me and had me covered with a to fall very slowly and so to keep to be at last able to hear the playing therefore no justice? It is what the low the level of the sea and sur-

dot when he shot. As he cracked made of a stout, adjustable spring, loose I jumped way up in the air and one end of which was attached to ground by six foot. The bullet went and made it go slow. As I said be- it is, but the men do not, and they -the just thing, the true thing. under me. I know ho had five more fore, the fan had stopped going now can never be made to understand it My friend, if thou hadst all the ar- ites asked her to obtain for him the cartridges, so I hit the ground run-simply because it had run down. either. It is one of the things which tillery of Woolwich trundling at thy silver key which fastened the sluice ning, and squatted low down when One of the journals of the big cylin- the masculine nature, despite its back in support of an unjust thing gates in the city wall. Dahut accordhis gun barked the second time. der was carried out beyond the boasted astuteness and acuteness, and infinite bonfires visibly waiting ingly stole the key from her father's That bullet took off my hat and sent frame with a square end to set a can never be brought to comprehend. ahead of thee to blaze centuries long neck while he slept, the lover unit spinning 40 feet in front of me. I wrench on. I turned my light on the -Philadelphia Times. was to it in a second, and as I stooped table again and found, as I expected, the third shot come. It hit me just a wrench. I tried the wrench, but it on top the lowest end of my spinal wound very hard with the brake column, and plowed up a streak of on, and so I threw that off while meat clear to the nape of my neck. winding. I'd got the fan about I was running like the devil right three-quarters wound up and was down the middle of the main street, | reaching over to get ready to set the and him right after me.

"There wasn't a soul in sight; ev- more when all of a sudden the erybody run in his hole at the first wrench slipped off, the machine beginning of things. I never lost | whizzed round and down went the track of the number of shots, though, weight kerbang! and had my fingers on the bowie. "I heard a rustling over in the bed Next fire I jumped sidewise, and the and I turned my light over that way bullet hit my hind pocket and scat- and saw sitting up in the bed a big, tered a deck of monte cards all over gaunt, grizzly looking man, the increation. At the fifth crack I made ventor of the fan, no doubt, who a cat a cornered whirligig sort of a was calmly pulling the bolster over jump, and got a hole in my coattail. | with one hand and reaching under Only one more shot left. Just in it with the other. I didn't know time I took another straight up what sort of a death dealing implejump, only I forgot to do the split ment a man of that sort might pull this time, and the bullet took away out, and so I thought that mebbe as three of my toes. I turned while up good a thing as I could do now would in the air, and was on to him before be to see if it hadn't grown cooler he could stop himself. The coroner | outside."--New York Sun. found 42 cuts in him, all done in 47 seconds.

"My best record, gentlemen. I had a hat, coat and pair of boots ruined. and had lost a deck of cards and three toes. I was mad, and I took something a line away, but when he gets there he is disappointed. We face is required for reflection. and pried out his eyeballs, put 'em in my pocket and departed. I had them stuck into a stuffed mountain the savagest looking beast you ever saw. Had a sort of human cannibal look about him. I just want to show you my foot; so you see for yourselves, gentlemen." And Ananias took off his shoes and put his naked foot up on top of the table as a veritication of his statements. Sure enough, three toes were missing. This was a clincher .- Denver Field and Farm.

The mumn Oriole.

There is a common belief in India strong."-Atlanta Constitution. that the Indian oriole lights his Many a man goes away from home hanging nest with fireflies. It is said for a week and imagines that he is that the bird catches the insects and missed by the whole community, North America has 870 societies, he would pause for what seemed a fastens them head first in a bit of and when he comes home he finds with a membership of 187,432. This long time, in order to secure the moist clay. Naturalists have found that there isn't a person in town denomination owns 785 churches, full attention of his auditors. that knew he had been away. the insects thus imprisoned.

glass is described by MM. Auguste and Louis Lumiere in Le Journal de Physique. Take 100 parts by volume of a 10 per cent solution of nitrate of silver, and add, drop by brake again and let her buzz once drop, a quantity of ammonia, just

sufficient to dissolve the precipitate adding distilled water. The reducing solution used is the formaldehyde of commerce. The 40 per cent solution is diluted to a 1 per cent solution. is made up immediately before use by mixing two parts by volume of the silver solution with one of for-

The Boys Found It.

His Only Excuse.

of whisky. Why did you do it?"

"Steal two gallons?"

"Yes."

never heard of but one exception to A Horrible Fate.

this rule: When the Ayres brothers Some Frenchmen were boastin.; were boys, living in Virginia, they of their "affairs of honor," when see what it was and ran into the met. battle of Bull Run.-Atchison Globe.

"How was it?" asked everybody. justice, "with stealing two gallons out that he was a fencing master. clared in fearful wrath, 'will not go out of this room alive!'

"Cos I couldn't git away with a "'So let it be!' I shouted in rethe room, locked the door behind people at once. His style of delivery me, and left him there to die!"

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Thomas Carlyle on Justice and Success. In this God's world, with its Lippincott's Magazine for August

before dinner it was spoken of and for an unjust thing is sternly de- coast of Brittany where now is the him before I knew it. He was laying "On this fan the weight was made he had expressed himself charmed layed, dost thou think that there is bay of Douaruenez. It was built besix shooter before I could get a knife. the fan in motion a long time by "I started to run and figured to a means of a sort of friction brake det when he shot. As he grached means of a sort of friction brake when he shot. As he grached means of a sort of friction brake det when he shot. As he grached means of a sort of friction brake det when he shot. Now, is there any more mortify- because they denied and knew for- the pious King Gradlon and of his ing situation for a housekeeper to ever not to be. I tell you again wicked daughter, Dahut, who had a A simplified process for silvering

God's name, "No!" Thy "success?" Poor devil, what thing is unjust, thou hast not succeeded. No, not though bonfires blazed from north to south, and bells rang, and editors wrote leading formed, avoiding any excess of am- articles, and the just thing lay trammonia. Make up the volume of the pled out of sight to all mortal eyes solution to ten times the amount by an abolished and annihilated thing. Success? In a few years thou wilt be dead and dark-all cold, eyeless, deaf, no blaze of bonfires, dingdong of bells, visible or audible to thee The glass to be silvered is polished again at all forever. What kind of

Men and Theories.

maldehyde. The solution must be loving animal, and, as a result, there aged to "slip off," so leaving the poured right over the surface with- are about a thousand theories in third rider in a quandary as to how out stopping. After about five or ten this world to every solid fact. But he was going "to lose." After going minutes, at a temperature between still it happens that the facts have as slowly as he could possibly do to 15 degrees and 19 degrees C., all the the best of it, because no fact can make anything like a "show," he silver in the solution is deposited on confound another. They live to- managed to drop his whip; then he Boys are always running around the glass in a bright layer, which is gether in eternal peace, whereas got some weights out of the saddle expecting to see great things and then washed in running water. It is theories lead but a cat and dog exist- and left those on the road. He was being disappointed. A boy hears of then varnished if the glass side is to ence, and the mortality among them disqualified for short weight, with something a mile away, but when be used, or polished if the free sur- is frightful to contemplate.-"In the result that nobody won the race. Sugar Cane Land," Eden Phillpotts. - Times of India.

Ready to Barter.

with me, but I got a mighty fine taken great pains with it I think "How was it?" asked everybody. "I was at a hotel, and I chanced eight months ago. The fellers I large for it—perhaps 5 pounds. I "You are charged," said the rural to insult a total stranger. It turned bought it uv tole me not to sell it want a new frock, and the money

The German Evangelical Synod of he was about to make a telling point,

wild whirling eddies and mad foam | 1888, gave the following brief stategals does, only mine wasn't on the ground by six foot. The bullet went and made it go slow As Legid bo has the placed in? I leave it for the la-dies to answer. They all know how it is but the more do not and they. They all know how it is but the more do not and they. for thy victory on behalf of it, I locked the gates, the sea rushed in would advise thee to call halt, to and overwhelmed the city and its fling down thy baton and say in inhabitants, including the princess. Only the king escaped. The Breton will this success amount to? If the drowned still haunt the spot, and the bells of the submerged city are often heard ringing at low tide."

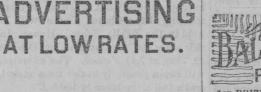
An Indian Raco.

A good story of Indian racing was told the other day. Some time since, at a steeplechase meeting in the Bombay presidency-a meeting, by the way, much affected by the military-three horses had been weighed out to run in a certain race, but each jockey had instructions that he "need not try too much." They with chamois leather, and the bath is made up immediately before use the leading horse ran out, so was consequently "pulled up." A little Man is a theory making, theory farther on the jockey of No. 2 man-

An Unfortunate Little Girl,

Dear Mr. Editor-I have written a "No," said the gentleman who novel in 3 volumes, and if you will lion that I had choked to death one heard a lot of noise one Sunday one of them declared that he had inmorning over on the far side of flicted upon an antagonist the most ville to buy a small batch of green get dirty, you may read it. As it is their pasture. They struck out to dreadful fate that a duelist had ever goods. "I didn't bring no money a sycological (sic) novel, and I have ut that he was a fencing master. "One or the other of us,' he deunkind to me, and indeed I have sometimes suspected that there is a barrel, yer honor; never wuz very sponse, and then I rushed out of voice that could be heard by 10,000 conspiracy against me. But I thought, Mr. Editor, that you would was impressive, and his tricks of or- be fair. My life has been of no use atory were inimitable. Whenever up to now, and I am 15; so, dear Mr. Editor, please write soon to your lit.

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John Diggs, John Diggs, F Schroeder, coffin & services, Leonard, Wm Garber, " Jacob H Bower" Charles I Smith coffin end some Bowhan, Mahala, pay to Jno D Gaither, Bias, William, pay to Geo D Gaither, Diggs, Greenberry, pay to N E Norris, Fisher, Filmore, col'd, pay to John D Gaither. yar, Tyler, Delila, pay to J W Dorsey, Thomas, Fanny, col'd, pay to J B Barch-7 50 15 00 $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 0^{9} \\ 10 & 0^{0} \\ 15 & 0^{0} \\ 7 & 5^{0} \\ 1 & 2^{5} \\ 2 & 5^{0} \\ 2 & 5^{0} \\ 42 & 5^{0} \\ 2 & 5^{0} \\ 7 & 5^{0} \\ 2 & 5^{0} \\ 32 & 5^{0} \end{array}$ Room rent. 10 00 Clipp, Miles, Wm H, col'd, blind, pay to L C 10 00 olow, Wright, Emily, col'd, pay to Lysander $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 7 & 00 \\ 3 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 8 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 7 & 00 \\ 4 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 11 & 00 \\ 4 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 11 & 00 \\ 11 & 00 \\ 6 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 17 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 11 & 00 \\ 6 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 17 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 4 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 6 & 00 \\ \end{array}$ \$47 00 Charles J Smith, William Stouffer, coffin and grave. District No. 12. Precinct No. 2. Miles, win H, col'd, bind, pay to L C Derr, Miles, Margaret, pay to W Nash Young, Mulhorn, airs a ary, pay to J Koger Me Sherry, Nu-baum, Lydia Ann, pay to Edward Koonts, Norman, Sarah, pay to Mrs C W Ross, Nichols, John, white, pay to C H Eck-stein. Galther, Justice, Jane, pay to Jas M Bostian, Long, Dan'l of P, pay to CA Lawrence, Wright, Hannah, pay to David E Stein, Wright, John W, pay to David E Stein, $25 00 \\ 10 00 \\ 10 00$ 25 00 10 00 Issac B Cannon, return judge, 3 days, \$ George S Wenner, minority judge, 2 days, isenjamin F Sigafoose, judge, 1 day, CJ Plusn, ballot clerk, 1 day, Thomas Hogan, ballot clerk, 1 day, R L Shaff, election clerk, 1 day, C E Miers, election clerk, 1 day, George S Jennings, gatekeeper, 1 day, John Kephart, gatekeeper, 1 day, Joseph W Kench, d. pary sheriff, 1 day, —— Bruhn, room rent, William Stouffer, " Albert Smith, " Isaiah Rice, " M F Shuff, " Wm F Mock, " John Lanzell, col'd, " Charles J Smith & Bro, " Wm Davis, col'd, " James Creager, " Linganore Cemetery Co, " Wm F Lewis, coffin, 1 Isaac S Russell, coffins for previous years, Etchison, Williams, Upton, col'd, pay to J W \$ 9 00 $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \\ 20 & 00 \end{array}$ 10 00 Dorsey. \$305 00 MARYLAND, SCT. : $\begin{array}{c} 20 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \end{array}$ District No. 10. \$127 50 Alcock, James, pay to J H Delauter Bingaman, Barbara pay to Jos B Brown, Draper. Joseph, pay to J H Delauter, Fox, Elizabeth, pay to Wn Sturdevant, Hancock, Ann K, pay to J O Harne, Roberson, Eliza, deceased, Smith Harriet E, pay to Jos B Brown, Williard, Henry S, pay to Jos B Brown, Butcher, Mary C, pay to Thos C Fox, Zimmerman, Hiram, pay to Carlton A Harbaugh. FREDERICK, COUNTY. District No. 20. Nichols, John, white, pay to C H Eckstein, Norris, Sophia, pay to Joseph Brenner, Narris, Sophia, pay to Joseph Brenner, Narris, Sophia, pay to Joseph Brenner, Narris, Sophia, pay to Self, Poole, Eliza, pay to self. Poole, Hanson T and wife, pay to Chas W Ross, Perry, Susan, pay to self, Ridenour, Mrs Ann, for Ella's children, pay to A L Elchelberger, Rickeid's, Wm H and wife, pay to Wm H McCaffrey, Ridenour, Amamarantha, pay to Edw Kooniz, Routzahn, Miss Loretta, pay to Zach G Thomas, \$ 15 00 Bowie Charles, pay to A G P Wiles, Clem Eliza, pay to A G P Wiles, Derr, Elizabeth, pay to A G P Wiles, Fogle, Peter, pay to Alex Ramsburg, Fogle, Julia A S, pay to Alex Ramsburg, Gunder, Catharine, pay to H L Gaver, Geisbert, Florence, pay to Andrew Geis-bert. Charges, as ascertained and settled by the 10 00 10 00 County Commissioners for Frederick County at their April term and June Session, A. D. $\begin{array}{r} 2 50 \\ 1 25 \\ 5 00 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c}10&00\\7&50\end{array}$ Lewis Craver, James W Smith et al., John D Zimmerman, For Judges, Clerks and other officers of the election held on the 6th day of November, 1894. Isaac S Russell, coffins for years, Upton R Waltz, " John T Diggs, col'd, graves, C H Feete & Bro, coffins, Mt Olivet Cemetery. grave, Sweadner Bros, coffin, A T Rice & Sons, " Jeaac S Russell, " for J W Peters, " an J E Heird, Charles A Rohrback, Thomas Geesey, Coffin, Jacob S Perry, " $15 00 \\ 15 00$ $\begin{array}{cccc} 65 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \\ 63 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \\ 5 & 00 \end{array}$ \$49 00 District No. 13. District No. 1. Lewis E Barrick, return judge, 3 days, \$ Wm N Todd, minority judge, 2 days, John W Burrier, judge, 1 day, J Graham Johnson, bailot clerk, 1 day, John C Sheetenheim, baliot clerk, 1 day, Henry Neison, election clerk, 1 day, Mich'l J Zimmerman, elect'n clk., 1 day, Jacob Bowers, gatekeeper, 1 day, Wm H Smith of C, gatekeeper, 1 day, r.dw'd D Buckey, deputy sheriff, 1 day, George W Shaw, room rent, $25 \ 00 \\ 10 \ 00$ 10 00 15 00 Jacob W Cramer, John W Crum, E V Albaugh et al., Wm Vanfossen, 10 00 Edward Nichols, return judge, 8 days, \$9 00 A. W. Nicodemus, minority judge, 2 days, 6 00 Wm T. Chiswell, judge, 1 day, 3 00 Charles W. Stone, baliot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 J. H. Alhuut, baliot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Benjamin D. Chambers, election clerk, 1 day. 3 00 Gilds, Lydia, pay to A G P Wiles, Juricks, Edward, pay to Eli C Leather-\$ 9 00 15 00 Harbaugh, 20 00 15 00 Wm Vanfossen, Joseph G Miller, Thomas Musser, George Dinterman M O Valentine, Milton Ruby, Josephus Long, Marshall D Boone et al., Ebhraim Eves. " for 1894-95, ... and graves, $\begin{array}{c} 5 & 00 \\ 101 & 25 \\ 22 & 50 \\ 26 & 50 \\ 2 & 50 \\ 2 & 50 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \end{array}$ \$140 00 Keeney, William, pay to Eli C Leather-10 00 $10 \ 00 \\ 10 \ 00$ District No. 11 May, Eliza, pay to Abraham Michael, Norri-, Mary E, pay to Eli C Leather-District No. 11. Bast, Christian, pay to E M Gilbert, Barrick, Mrs Barbara, pay to James Barrick, Creager, John W, pay to Wm H Crom-well. 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 00 10 00 \$ 15 00 day. Bernard T Grove, election clerk, 1 day, 10 00 Charles A honroaxs, Thomas Geesey, Coffin, Jacob S Perry, " Jacob Kanode, grave, Jacob Bowers & Co, coffin, Jacoh Lauzell, col'd grave, Sernard T Grove, election creat, 1 day, s anneel S. Thomas, gate keeper, 1 day, John H. Knouff, gatekeeper. 1 day, Wm. H. Krantz, depy. sherift, 1 day, Newton C. Thomas, doorkeeper, 1 day, Edward Keller, room rent, $\begin{array}{c}15 & 00\\10 & 00\end{array}$ 5 00 Perrill, Thomas, pay to Eli C Leather-Thomas, Ross. Mary, pay to Mrs Ann G Ross, Shroyer, Mrs Elizabeth, pay to Geo A $\begin{array}{c} 3 & 00 \\ 7 & 00 \end{array}$ 15 00 man, Rice, Eva, pay to Ezra Michael, Rice, Catharine E, pay to Ezra Michael, Ramsburg, Amanda, widow, pay to Ezra C Michael, 'Gafer, Mary A, pay to Alex Rams-burg. 10 00 Ephraim Eves, Lewis P Ramsburg, James M Bostian, George F Smith, Eichelberger, (lara L, pay to E M Gil- $\begin{array}{ccc} 20 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 2 50 \\ 5 00 \\ 2 50 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c}10&00\\20&00\end{array}$ Gilbert, Stuil, Adam, pay to Mrs Ezra Engle, Stock man, Martha A, pay to George W \$46 00 bert, yler, Conrad and wife, pay to Dr C W Goldsborough. 25 00 District No. 14. 10 00 $10 \ 00 \\ 15 \ 00$ \$50 00 Charles H Cochran, return judge, 3 days \$ 9 00 10 00 Goldsborough, Fogle, Elizabeth, pay to D J Eyler, Fogle, Edward, pay to Chas E Smith, Geesey, Sarah, pay to Geo W Hoffman, Hummer, Lavinia, pay to John A Sax-ton \$515 75 Brengle, Stoner, Charity, pay to W R Steiner, Charles H Cochran, return Judge, 3 days & C E Zimmerman, mitority Judge, 2 days, K Gifford Cochran, judge, 1 day, F U Miller, ballot clerk, 1 day, Luther Shaff, election clerk, 1 day, W m T Rice, election clerk, 1 day, Charles B Grove, gatekeeper, 1 day, Walter C Doty, deputy sheritf, 1 day, Mrs Geo W Crum, room rent District No. 2 Precinct No. 1. burg, Weddle, Sophia J, pay to Abram 15 00 District No. 2 Precinct No. 1. Robert M. Kamsburg, ref. judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 Joun H. Abbott, minority judge, 2 days, 6 00 Nicholas J. Blumenour, judge, 1 day, 3 00 Conarles J. Rieht, bal. cik., 1 day, 3 00 G. M. Clabaugh, election cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Wm. D. Mauross, election cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Jos.-ph C. Cramer, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 Jonn E. Deter, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 Charles T. Cramer, depy. sheriff, 1 day, 3 00 Charles T. Cramer, depy. sheriff, 1 day, 3 00 Robert M. Ramsburg, 1000 rent, 1000 Stoner, Charity, pay to W R Steiner, Stimmell, Susan, pay to F M Faubell, Smith, Thos, col'a, pay to CH Eckstein, Staub, Mrs Sarah, pa' to W J Wilson, Schley, Cornelius, pay to W J Wilson, Shuil, David H, pay to Geo Wm Smith, Strasburgn, Miss Susan, pay to Adolphus Fearhake, Swarn, Eliza, col'd, pay to Adolphus Fearhake, Thompson, Georgiana, pay to George Brengle. Wissner, Barbara, pay to John Eisenhaur. Witnesses-State and Others \$413 00 New Public Roads. George Mullican Wm Saxton, John A Delashmutt, Michael, 10 00 Waddell, Jan es, pay to Abram Michael, 10 00 8 00 3 00 Land Damages. Goldsborough and Sechrist Road. James W Smith, land damage, § George Huilman, """ Charles W Goldsborough, """ Mr & Mrs Eli Albaugh, """ Michael F Sechrist, """ John D Crum, """ Oliver Lease and Minerva Lease, his wife, land damage, 10 00 1 00 9 00 8 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 land damage, \$ 491 65 10 00 15 00Holbi unner, Mrs Mary, pay to J M. Hol-Henry Lorentz, Noah E Cramer, Frank Jones, \$240 00 20 00 10 00 5 00 409 53 465 88 51 35brünner, Hape, Lewis, pay to Jno Q Lough, Hape, Lydia, pay to Jna Q Lough, Hahn, Jacob and wife, pay to E H District No 21. 20 00 Frank Jones, Lewis Owen, Frank Downey, M P Wood, Daniel F Strasberg, Robert F Keller, Wm T Wagner, Evan Smellzer, Harry Krise, H H Smith, George Baker Ashby, Robert, pay to R M Neighbors, Ashby, Regina, pay to R M Neighbors, Fox, Barbara Ann, pay to R M Neigh-5 00 10 00 10 00 Hahn, Jacob and wife, pay to E H Hahn, Iler, Horatio, pay to Chas C Daugherty, Jones, Harriet, pay to Calvin C Smith. Kolb, Ann Catharine, pay to Calvin P Smith, kolb, Catharine, pay to Jas M Smith, Myers, Wm B, pay to Jas M Smith, Myers, Wm B, pay to Jacob Feezir, Poole, Mary E, pay to Brook 1 Jamison, schildt, Mary M, pay to J Graham John-son. $\begin{array}{ccc} 10 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \\ 7 & 50 \end{array}$ 10 00 \$45 00 10 00 92 60 Kendrix, Margaret, pay to R M Neigh-District No. 15. District No. 15. John Jones, return Juäge, 3 days, H W Bennett, minority Juäge, 2 days, charies E Null, judge, 1 day, Geo H Bussard, bailot clerk, 1 day, J H Freeze, bailot clerk, 1 day, Jacob M Keeler, election clerk, 1 day, Edward L Koot, election clerk, 1 day, Alfred Riddlemoscr, gatekeepe, 1 day, Wm H sweeney, gatekeeper, 1 day, Joan F D Miller, deputy sheriff 1 day John Jones, room rent, 10 00 10 00 10 00 Linton, Sarah A, pay to RM Neighbors, Linton, Elizabeth C, pay to J H Delauter, \$1.521 01 haur haur. h. oodward, Mary A, pay to J W Starr, Waters, Julia A, col'd, pay to W A Mc-Caffrey, Williams, Hanson, col'd, fay to C H 50 District No. 2. Precinct No. 2. Q. S. J. Beckley, ieturn judge, 3 days, F. F. Treich, minority judge, 2 days, Wm. L. Buston, judge, 1 day, Chas. B. Tyson, bal. clers, 1 day, George M. Groshon, bal clerk, 1 day, David L. Wertheimer, election cltk, 1 day, H. B. Witter, election cltrk, 2 day, John S. Levy, gatekeeper, 1 day, Wm. H. Albaugh, gatekeeper, 1 day, Wm. H. Mehrling, dep., sheriff, 1 day, John H. Keefer, depy, sheriff, 1 day, John E. W. Hargett, room rent, 10 00 Public Road in District 13. \$52 00 Harry Krise, H H Smith, George Baker, Calvin W Routzan, Bradley P stiteley et al, Charles A Funk, John J Funk, Christian E Railing, James W Rouinson, Frank Palmer, Arthur J Brown, James P Lighter, Michael J Wishaar, Arthur W Cromwell, Attred Kitter, Abraham Hemp, Henry Lorentz, Henry Lorentz, Henry Lorentz, Andrew Morgan, A L Boteler, George M Grason, Wm H Shaff, Wm Munemaker, Benjamin F Grove, Uavid Magaha, Wesley Creager, Jacob L Ahalt, Mrof Birely, David Arnold, B P Crampton, Wm M Graham, Benjamin Steavens, land damage, G C Winebrenner, """ Charles Smith, """ \$ 20 00 75 00 40 00 Proole, Adam, dead, Proole, Adam, dead, Shankle, P M, pay to A B Holtz, stull, John aud wife, pay to A B Holtz, stone, Elizabeth, pay to Chas T H How-10 00 Eckstein, Winting, Eliza, col'd, pay to Emory L 10 00 ard, Twenty, John G, pay to F T Lakin, Thomas, George C, pay to F T Lakin, $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 20 & 00 \end{array}$ \$135 00 $\begin{array}{c}10&00\\10&00\end{array}$ son, Strine, Margaret, pay to Mary A Strine, Smith, John G and wife, \$15 for each, pay to Benjamin Eyler, Bonded Debt 7 50 15 00 Wineberg, Sophia, pay to L C Derr, Witler, Albert, blind, pay to C H Eck-Interest on bonded debt, 3 00 3 00 10 00 \$12,972 00 Winkleman, Mrs Philomena, pay to L M Nixdorff 30 Q0 15 00 Board Charities and Correction \$165 00 \$305 00 Attorneys. Appropriation for Montevue, Certificate No. 543 advanced. Appropriation for Jail. Yinger, Laura V, pay to David Kolb of Wm, 10 00 $\begin{array}{c} 10,311 \\ 2,088 \\ 1,6^{\circ} 0 \\ 00 \end{array}$ \$49 00 J Roger McSherry, legal service, order District No. 12. District No. 16. Zepp, Lucinda, pay to Adolphus Fear-hake, District No. 16. Martin V B Easterday, retn judge, 3 day, \$ 9 00 Isaac Poffenberger, min judge, 2 days 6 00 A J Horine, judge, 1 day 3 00 J C Deter, ballot cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Jas O Hooper, ballot cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Geo O Pofinberger, election cierk, 1 day, 3 00 John R Hoffman, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 _________, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 Isaiah Moser, deputy sheriff, 1 day, 3 00 Mrs Biser, room rent, 10 00 15 00 75 00 10 0 of court, F M Faubel, legal service, order of Allen, John and Thresa, §10 for John, §15 for Thresa, pay to O Horsey, Alexander, Nelly, pay to O Horsey, Burkhart, Elizabeth, pay to David \$ 25 00 Court. 10 00 M G Urner, 1 gal service, order of 10 00 75 00 \$52 01 \$14,000 00 District No. 2. Precinct No. 3. Public Roads. M G Urner, 1 gal s Court, John C Motter, Wm P Haulsby. Jr, Eugene L Kowe, Vincent Sebold C V S Levy, J Roger McSherry P F rampell, F m Faubel Frank L Stoner District No. 2. Precinct No. 3. C. Thos. Daugherty, return judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 Cyrus A. Fout, minority judge, 2 days, J. Wm. Payne. judge, 1 day, F. M. Elchelberger, ballot clerk, 1 day, B. Chelberger, ballot clerk, 1 day, Valerius Ebert, election clerk, 1 day, Harry E. Chapline, election clerk, 1 day, Elias Grove, gatekeeper, 1 day, Alfred M. Kemp, epy. sheriff, 1 day, Harry Nusz, depy. sheriff, 1 day, 3 00 \$ 989 50 150 00 Appropriation, \$20,000 00 15 00 App Fees. District No. 3. Arnold, Butts, Rezin F, pay to J D Ahalt, Brady, Mary A, pay to B F Crampton, Brown Henry, col'd, pay to J D Ahalt, Brunner, Geo, col'd, pay to J D Ahalt, Cary, Lawrence, pay to Rob EcDuell, Dikes, Henry and wife, col'd, pay to O Horsey 15 82 Snow Drifts. Boilean, Henrietta V, pay to J H Lighter \$ 10 00 Bayer, Mrs Mary, widow, pay to J H Appropriation, \$9,000 00 7 49 8 32 Lighter, cochran, Mary and Sarah E, \$15 eacn, pay to John Shalt, Dutrow, Ann R, pay to John Ahalt, Flair Children, mutes, pay to J H 10 00 Miscellaneous 10 00 Climax Road Machine Co., Climax Road Machine Co., Fredk Elec Light Co., for Montevue, $\begin{array}{c} \$ 180 \ 00 \\ 1,060 \ 70 \\ 645 \ 00 \\ 350 \ 00 \\ 400 \ 00 \\ 200 \ 00 \\ 150 \ 00 \\ 600 \ 00 \\ 2^2 \ 00 \end{array}$ 30 00 10 u0 Horsey, Dikes, Stanley, col'd, pay to David Arnold, 20 00 $\begin{array}{r} 18 & 31 \\ 22 & 49 \end{array}$ \$49 00 Frank L Stoner, $\begin{array}{ccc} 25 & 00 \\ 20 & 00 \\ 7 & 50 \end{array}$ County Surveyor's salary, Fireman at Jail, District No. 17. Thomas Walsh, J E R Wood Edgar H Gans, Charles R Dorsey, Hammond Uurner Lighter, Gaylor, Charles E, pay to M L Flock, Gladhili, Mary C, pay to D W Summers, Hooper, Jane, col'd, pay to Calvin Cob-10 00 Arnold, Fatbel, James pay to Thos Biser, Grove, Margaret, pay to C A Rice, Giles, Ellen, col'd, pay to Ezra Williams, Hardy, Charles A, col'd, pay to Henry Haffner, Harding, Martha, pay to Henry Haffner, Jones, Matilda, pay to Henry Haffner, Phoenix, Sarah, col'd, pay to Grove R House. District No. 17. John D Grabili, return judge, 3 days Tigu man L Blessing, min judge, 2 days, Jonn W olfe Judge, 1 day, D W Saylor, ballot clerk, 1 day, L A Bostian, election clerk, 1 day, Chas F Miller, election clerk, 1 day, A S Philips, gatekceper, 1 day, Arthur Etzlei, deputy sheriff, 1 day, A S Philips, room reut, \$ 9 00 Keeper Court House and park, " Balto Physician to Jail, Counsel to County Commissioners, Court Crier and Keeper of Law Library Janitor to Judges' Chamber, Index Clerk to Register of Wills, Frederick City Water Works, Ches & Potomac Telephone Co., Gas Company, for Jail and Court House, Special Kellef Fund, Bailit to Jurors, Keeper of the Standard of Weights and Measures, \$42 00 Physician to Jail 10 00 District No. 2. Precinct No. 4. 10 00 District No. 2. Precinct No. 4. George Esterly, return judge, 3 days, Lewis C. Gitthiger, min. judge, 3 days, C. P. Smith, judge, 1 day, Wm. H. Lebuerz ballot clerk, 1 day M. P. Morse, ballot clerk, 1 day, George W. Glessner, election clerk, 1 day, khoues R. Kemp, election clerk, 1 day, Byron Feigley, gatekeeper, 1 day, John W. Dertzbaugh, gatekeeper, 1 day, Jacob C. Woodward depy. sheriff, 1 day, Silas A. Thomas, depy. sheriff, 1 day, Edward Koontz, room rent, David Arnoid, B P Crampton, Wm Graham, E H Rowe, Harry Cnapilne, Joseph F Payne, A M Landauer, John R Young, Geo Easterday, J Wm Jones, H c Zacharlas, Henry Lorentz. Hammond Uurner Reno Harp, Thadeus M Biser Glen H Worthington, M G Urner, Johnson, Lewis, col'd, pay to John \$ 9 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 10 00 5 00 10 00 Lighter, Keller, George T, pay to Emory L Cob-10 00 10 00 M G Urner, """ J D Maguire """ Edw S Eichelberger, States Atty, D 00 Edw S Eichelberger, App Fees, 10 00 J Roger McSherry and John C Motter, 15 00 J roger McSherry, legal services, by 10 00 order Court, 10 00 J Koger McSherry, legal services, by order Court, 7 50 F Marion Fanbel legal services by leniz, Michael, Miss Mary, pay to Bradley $\begin{array}{rrrr} 72 & 00 \\ 300 & 00 \\ 300 & 00 \\ 1,200 & 00 \end{array}$ House, Ridenbaugh, Mary A, pay to John L $\begin{array}{ccc} 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \end{array}$ Tromas, Rohrback, Nancy, pay to Daniel Sigler, Snurr, Henry, pay to T F Gaver, Sheetenhelm, John, pay to F A Alex-1,870 29 747 33 Ridenbaugh, Mary A, pay to Jonin J Jordan, Sprigg, William, col'd, pay to O Horsey, Turner, Sarah A, pay to J P Biser, Thomas, Ann B, pay to C A Rice, Redman, Silas, pay to David Arnold, Rohrback, B F, pay to Thos Biser, Vincel, Miss Carrie, pay to B P Cramp-ton. 15 00 \$19 00 10 00 $175 \ 00 \\ 35 \ 00$ District No. 18. ander, Thomas, Malinda, pay to Geo C Rhod-J K Waters, Register of Wills. District No. 18. John L Suncergill, return judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 James A Dayhoff, minority judge, 2 days, 6 00 Thomas O Lindsay, judge, 1 day, 3 00 John L S Aldridge, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Oliver M clary, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 John W Suman, etection clerk, 1 day, 3 00 John W Suman, etection clerk, 1 day, 3 00 John W Suman, etection clerk, 1 day, 3 00 W Arch Runkles, galekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 W Arch Runkles, galekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 Dr D M Devilbiss, room rent, 8 00 15 00 $\begin{array}{r} 3 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c}15&00\\15&00\end{array}$ Henry Lorentz, Benjamin Blackston, John Simmons, erick, Stuil David, pay to F A Alexander, \$6,742 70 40 0.) order Court. F Marion Faubel, legal services, by order Court. Edws Eichelberger, att'y for register of votes Recapitulation. \$57 00 7 50 10 00 Recapitulation. Officers and election expenses, Pensions, Attorneys, Removed cases (Howard County), Clerk to Circuit Court and Index Clerk, Clerk to County Commissioners, Insolvencies and Errors, 1890 and 1891, Magistrates, Constables, Confins and graves, Witnesses, State and others, Printing, ton, Wise, John, col'd, pay to Geo Haffner, Yates, Miss Josephine, pay to A T Garrott, \$ 217 50 1,450 00 4,836 00 3,554 38 District No. 3. 25 00 District No. 3, David B. Routzahn, return judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 Charles W. Koogle, min. judge, 2 days, 6 00 Stephen B. Coblentz, judge, 1 day, 3 00 Charles 1. B ist, balot cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Maricon G. Brandenburg, bal. cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Albert S. Ramsburg, election cierk 1 day, 3 00 John V. Aie xunder, election cierk 1 day, 3 00 Jacob L. Ahalt, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 Jacob L. Suriver, polleeman 1 day, 3 00 District No. 4. \$236 69 7 59 50 00 Printing. Fox, Jacob G and wife, pay to Geo W \$ 8 75 109 75 1,399 00 12 0, 1 25 6 00 7 40 115 00 The Leader Pub Co, "News, Baughman Bros, Charles E Cassell, Ogle, Houck, Ann and Harriet, pay to Charles \$ 10 00 \$310 00 \$3,554 38 $3,045 20 \\ 1,000 00$ Houck, Ahn and Harner, pay Steavens, Ingle, Maria, pay to Wm H Biggs, Renner, Samuel, pay to Geo Ogie, Staub, Lydia, pay to Chas Steavens, Sherfey, Sam'i D, pay to Geo Ogle, Sherfey, Sam'i D, pay to Geo Ogle, $\begin{array}{c} 20 & 0 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 7 & 50 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \end{array}$ District No. 13. Removed Court Cases. Costley, Cordelia, pay to C A Riddle-Howard County, Md Cain vs B & O R R, 252 50 Howard County, Md Watkins vs B & R R, 316 50 moser, Harris, Otho pay to E L Derr, Jackson, Eliza Jane, pay to D K Cramer, Keller, Frederick C, pay to D K Cramer, 10 00 Augustus Clem, Brunswick Herald \$47 00 515 75 236 69 1,682 15 \$568 50 Great Southern Printing Company, Geo C Rhoderick. District No. 19.

	Edgar L. Shriver, policeman 1 day, 3 00 Joseph G. Hanen, depy. sheriff, 1 day, 8 00	George Gaither, return judge, 3 days, \$ 9 0) Bradley T Nicodemus, min judge, 2 days, 6 60	Staub, Savila, pay to Charles Stavens, 10 00 Wood, James A, Jr. pay to Wm H Biggs, 500	Keller, Frederick C, pay to D K Cramer, 2		Clerk Circuit Court.	\$568 50	Geo C Rhoderick, 115 00 Examiner, 6 00	Witnesses, State and others, 236 69 Printing, 1,682 15 Registration and office rent, 2,084 58
	Ferdinand Shultz, room rent, 8 00 E	Edward C Ensor, judge, 1 day, 3 00 John D Gaither, ballot cierk, 1 day, 3 00	\$ 87 50	Poole, Margaret E, pay to John M,		John L Jordan, account from May, '94,	300 00	Great Southern Printing Company, 1 50 Paul Motter & Co, 11 50	Registration and office rent, 2,084 58 Deputies to registers, 36 00 Viccinations, 3 2 50
	District No. 4	Luther W Garber, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 John H Sundergill, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00	District No. 5. Adelberger, John M, pay to Vincent Se-			John L Jordan, account to May, 1895, 1	,296 75	Frederick County Guide, 4 00	Inquisitions, 40 00 Orphans' Court, 2,256 00
	Charles Steavens, return judge, 3 days, 9 00	William F Miller, election clerk, I day, 3 00 William H Wilson, gatekeeper, I day, 3 00	boid, Bowers, Miss Margaret, pay to Wm B	Shelton, Martha A, pay to C A Riddle-		-	300 00	Vaccination. \$1,682 15	Taxes paid in error, Keeley Institute (Act of Assembly), 1,298 70
	George W. Myer, judge 1 day, 300 M	Michae, H Reever, gatekeeper, I day, 3 00 Geo W Dudderar, deputy sheriff, I day, 3 00	Mort, Brawner, Joseph, pay to Vincent Sebold, 10 00	-	7 50	Clerk to County Commissioners.	3,045 20	Dr H H Hopkins, Dist No 9 17 00 "Jerningham Boon, "1 40 50	Health Officer, 280 00 New public school houses, 9 000 00
		Edward D Danner, room reut, 8 00		District No. 14.	95 00	To salary for 12 mo	,000 00	"J Kay Wrigley, " 5 13 50 "Ira J McCurdy, " 2 98 50	School Commissioners, 38,000 00 State Comptroller, Maryland Hospital,
	Littleton C. Fox, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 John W. Grinne, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 04	District No. 20 \$47 00	Coats, Ann. col'd, pay to Peter Hoke, 10 00 Coates, Thos R, pay to Peter Hoke, 10 00		10 00	Isaac M. Fisher, Late Collector. Errors and insolvencies for 1890, allowed,	07 75	" M Whitehill, "19 22 00 " Ira W Beall, "8 4 00	Mt. Hope Hospital 300 00
	George 5, Ramsburg, depy. sherin, 1 day, 5 05	Levi C Leatherman, return judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 Andrew N Cramer, min judge, 2 day, 6 00	Gaugh, Harriet, pay to Wm Dewees, 15 00 Knouff, Sophia, pay to J A Elder, 19 00	Cook, George E, pay to Wash Z Rams- burg,	1 00	Errors and insolvencies " 1891, "	150 34	" T E Hardy, " 12 87 00 " E E Mullinix, " 7 19 00	Sherift's salary and accounts, 5,489 51 Roads and bridges, 5,000 00
	Seisam & Stevens, room rent,	H H Summers, judge, 1 cay, 30) Herman L Gaver, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 (0)	Erictz, Florence, pay to Vincent Sebold, 10 00 Kolb, Sarah E, pay to self, 10 00	Fulton, James, Jr, pay to John F Lakin, 15 Fulton, Charles, Jr, pay 10 John F	15 00	Magistrates.	\$248 09	" E D Neighbors, " 20 11 00	Contingent fund, 5,000 00 Jurors and Talismen, 6,500 00
	District No. 5.	Wm P Mohler, ballot cierk, 1 day, 3 00 Chas S Snook, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Mayhew, Lena, pay to Wm Dewees. 10 00 Miller, Elizabeth, pay to Wm Morrison, 10 00	Lakin, Fulmer, Mrs Elizabeth, pay to Dr Gross, In		H Clayton Trundle, Edward Hewes,	7 55	\$312 50 Registration of Voters and Room Rent.	County Commissioners, 2,000 00 Witnesses in Goldsborough-Sechrist Road
	J. W. Reigle, return judge, 3 days, \$900 H Victor E. Rowe, minority judge, 2 days, 600 T	FS Stull, election clerk, 1 day, 300 Theodore R Barrick, gatekeeper, 1 day, 300	Richardson, wm, pay to J C Rosensteel, 10 00 Spaiding, Leo S pay to Vincent Sebold, 20 00			W R Johnson, Daniel F Strasburg,	$ \begin{array}{r} 26 & 58 \\ 16 & 35 \\ 5 & 60 \end{array} $	Glbson Smith, Dist No 8 95 50 J N Wolfe, "6 94 75	Case, 413 00 New public roads, Goldsborough-Sechrist, 1,521 01
	Enoch E. Frizzell, Judge, I day, 500 I Isaac S. Bowers, ballot clerk, 1 day, 300 H	David M Wachter, gatekeeper, I day, 301 Henry R Snoos, deputy sheriff, I day, 300	Spaiding, Miss Ann, pay to Henry Ling, 10 00 Simms, David, pay to Peter Hoke, 10 00	Hargett, George, pay to John W Stock- man, Hale, Mrs Catharine, pay to Arthur		James L Leather, samuel C Brandenberg,	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Theodore Smith, "10 93 73 A S Philips, "17 99 50	District 13, 135 00
	Wm. H. Hoke, ballot clerk, l day, 300 Joshua S. Motter, election clerk, l day, 300	Curisiopher Baker, room rent, 8 00	Welt, Wm, pay to Cecelia Reifsnider, 10 00 Wyam, Mary, pay to Wm Morrison, 10 00	Shaff, 10	10 00	Thomas Turner, t.dward Hewes,	5 50 14 70	Valerius Ebert, "2 128 50 Robt M Ramsburg, Assi, "2 83 0)	Interest on bonded bebt, 12,972 00 Board of Charities and Correction. 14,000 00
	John A. Horner, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Wm. S. Walters, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00	District No. 21. \$47 00	Weekley, Thomas J, pay to Vincent Se- bold, 10 00	Sparrow, Mrs Frances, pay to Wm H		Thadeus L Hauver, Randolph J Barrick,	5 60 1 55	Edwd S Taney, "5 96.50 R H Griffith, "9 95 00	Appropriation for public Roads, 20,000 00 ""snow drifts, 9,000 00 ""State witnesses, 1,700 00
	WIII. H. Ashbaugh, uepy. sherin, ruay, 201	Zachariah G Thomas, ret'n j'dge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 Albert F Kamsburg, min judge, 2 days, 6 00	District No. 6.	Truemau, John, col'd, pay to Wm H	10 00	Rufus A Bouic, Randolph G Barrick,	8 80 2 25	R H Magruder, " 7 101 50 Edward L Danner, " 19 95 00	" "State witnesses, 1,700 00 "miscellaneous, 6,742 70 J Wm Baughman, collector for 1895,
	n. E Hann, depy. sherin, i day,	Hıram J Zimmerman, judge, 1 day, 3 00 David C Kemp, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Brunner, John and wife, pay to Josiah		10 00	Isaac Davis, W R Johnson,	5 50 21 80	W W Welker, "13 95 60 Wm W Zimmerman, "4 96 00	State tax, 1 per cent., 416 99 J Wm Baughman, collector for 1895,
	\$52 00 J	John E McDevitt, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Clarence C Holtz, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Betts, \$15 00 Burns, Miss Mary E, pay to John O Hays, 10 00	Jakin, 1	10 00 15 00	Edward Hewes, Thomas Hilleary,	27 50 17 55	L C Etchison, "14 94 00 F A Colliflower, "15 94 97	County tax, 1¼ per cent., 2,093 11
	Daniel T. Warrenfeltz, ret. judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00	Wm H smith, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Peter Morgan, gatekeepe, 1 day, 3 00	Bowers, Benj F, pay to Josiah Betts, 10 0) Brunner, Catharine, pay to J O Hays, 10 00		15 00	M F Shuff, H Clay Stouffer,	1 50 10 55	Charles M Shank, " 3 94 00 George A Lamar, " 1 94 12	By an assessment of sixty-
	Josiah Smith, judge, 1 day, 300 H	J hn T Hilderbrand, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 Horsce E Staley, deputy sheriff, 1 day, 3 00	Delauter, Mrs Charlotte, widow, pay to Gideon Hoover, 10 00	Hale, Mrs Elizabeth, pay to Wm		Samuel C Brandenburg, John D Purdum,	19 65 4 95	John M Holbruter, "11 94 80 George W Main, "16 97 0)	seven (67) cents on the one hundred dollars, on twen-
	Albert W. Bartgis, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Daniei H. Harshman, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 Harlan P. Stottlemyer, election clk. 1 day, 3 00	A W Burkhart, room rent, 8 00	Draper, David, pay to J H Delauter, 20 00 Homes, Horatio and wife, pay to J H			W R Johnson, Thomas Turner,	11 5 0 7 00	George N English, "20 93 38 Weeden Clary, "18 94 73 Usear B Crempton transford" (19 50 00	ty-four million seven hun- dred and thirty-five thou-
	J. Luther Frey, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Clerks to Judges of Election, \$17 00	Delauter, Marker, children of Elias, pay to J H Delauter, 25 60	District No 15.	92 50	R M Neighbors, James L Leather, Euward Houck,	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 40 \\ 7 75 \\ 17 55 \end{array} $	Oscar P Crampton, transfer'g "12 50 00 Oscar P Crampton, register, "12 103 00	sand four hundred and sixty-seven (\$24,735,467)
	M Plickenstoff mutakaanar 1 dev 300	Adolphus Fearhake,\$ 5 00Wm Nash Young,5 00	Redman, Mrs Meranda, pay to H C Palmer, 10 00		10 00	Wm f Colbert, H clay Trundle,	11 80	\$2,084 58	dollars, as per assessment, being the amount of prop-
	J. D. Wolfe, room rent, 8 00	Supervisions of Liestion \$10.00	Warner, Mary C and daughter, pay to J H Delauter, 10 00	Anzengruber, Catharine, pay to Wm A Roddy,	10 00	Samuel C Brandenburg, P M West,	$1485 \\ 1660$	Deputies to Registers of Voters, Dist. No. 2. Wm E Nusz, deputy, \$18 00	erty liable to assestment and taxes in Frederick
		Supervisors of Election. John H Kessler, \$ 75 00	Wolfe, Nancy, pay to D W Blickenstaff, 10 00	Colbert, Robert, pay to B Colliflower,		W R Johnson, Wm F Colbert,	$ \begin{array}{c} 16 \\ 75 \\ 15 \\ 72 \end{array} $	George R Lewis, deputy, 18 00	County, Maryland, and producing the sum of one
		Wm H Dertzbaugh. 75 00 J Polk Biser, 75 00	District No, 7. \$140 00		10 00	homas lurner, M F shuff,	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 50 \\ 5 00 \end{array} $	\$36 00 Inquisitions.	hundred and sixty-five thousand seven hundred
	Wm. H. Roberts, judge, 1 day, 3 00 Nathan J. England, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Out Panaiona Dustrict No. 1 \$225.00	Beall, Lucinda Rebecca, 15 00	creager, 10		Henry L Wolfe, E L Karn,	4 65 9 30	C H Eckstein, J. P., acct. coroner, \$10 (0 C H Eckstein, J. P., acct. coroner, 5 00	and twenty-seven 62-100 dollars, 165,727 62
	Chas. D. Dixon, ballot clerg, 1 day, 3 00 John T. Dixon, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 H	Out Pensions, District No. 1. Brown, William, pay to Wm Grove, \$15.00	Beall, Nathan S, pay to G J Michael, 10 00 Butler, Tyler, cord, pay to B J Lamar, 10 00	Erdenbracht, Catharine, pay to Er J K	10 00	John Gall, Christopher Baker,	8 90 6 05	Dr Ira J McCurdy, physican, 500 C H Eckstein, J. P., acct coroner, 5(0	To which add direct or franchise tax of seventeen hundred and twenty 98-100
	M. E. Dixon, election clerk, I day, 3 00 Artnur McLane, gatekeeper, I day, 3 00 C	Beaner, Mary Ann, pay to A J Colbert, 10 00 Copeland, Miss Elizabeth, pay to Joshua	Baker, Sarah C, pay to ES Bready, 10 00 Orummitt, Alice, pay to Geo W Keller, 10 00 Dixon. Emily M, pay to Isaac Davis, 10 00	Eyler, Mary J, pay to David Fisher, 10	10 0-1	Police Ju tice,	500 00	Dr Ira J McCurdy, physican, 500 C H Eckstein, J. P, acct. coroner, 500	dollars, 1,720 98 To balance on Completion
		Michael, 10 0) Grimes. Albert, pay to O J Keller, 25 00	Dixon, Emily M, pay to Isaac Davis, 10 (0 Lee, William, col'd, pay to Isaac Davis, 5 00 Price, Pheobe, pay to seif, 10 00	Grottle, Margaret, pay to Z G Breighner, 18	15 00 10 00	Constables.	\$889 00	Dr Ira J McCurdy, physican, 500	of the levy for 1895, 3°3 29
		Grimes, Mrs Ellen, pay to O S Keller 20 (0 Houston, Esther, pay to Chas Rohrback, 10 00	Ragan, M:s Eliza Ann, pay to self, 10 00	Hubbard, David, pay to Dr J K Waters, 10 Hubbard, Adaline, pay to Dr J K		John T Price, Jacob Brengle,	33 90 95 00 56 45	\$40 00 Orphans' Court.	\$167 448 60 \$167,448 60 Replaced Debt
	District No. 8.	Hopeweil, Susan, col'd, pay to Samuel Dutrow, Jacks-n, Wesley, pay to R Claude Dut-	Shilling, Jno H and wife, \$15 each, pay to F A Ordeman, 30 00	Harris, Eliza, pay to Dr J K Waters,	7 50	George Getzbaugh, George D Stockman, dep'y constable, Chas T Hitzelberger, dep'y,	56 45 2 55 75	Appropriation, \$2,100 00 J R Mills, 96 00	Bonded Debt. Jail Bonds, at 4 per cent., \$ 25,000-00
	John Sweadner, minority judge, 2 days, 6 00	row, Jenkins, James, pay to J C Michael 10 00	Studebacker, Lebecca, pay to C D Mob- erly, 10 00		10 00	J D Moberly, Reuben S Grabill,	11 65 13 40	Bernard Colliflower, 60 00	Bridges & Turnpike Bonds, 4 " 65,000 00 Almshouse and Jail " 4 " 123,700 00
	Charles E. Eyler, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 J	Jackson, George W, pay to A J colbert, 10 00 Lee, Lucy, col'd, pay to D Z Padgett, 15 00	Stewart, Dennis, col'd, pay to self, 10 00 Smith, Hannah, col'd, pay to John R	Lidie, Frances V, pay to B Colliflower, 10	0 00	Amos Thomas, Uriah M Palmer,	12 50 18 60	\$2,256 00 Taxes Paid in Error.	Flood and Bridge " 4 " 100,000 00 Turnpike Road " 4 " 10,000 00
	Edwin Devilois, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 L	Lee, William, pay to A J Colbert, 10 00 Lee, Catharine, pay to A J Colbert, 10 00	Sponseller, 10 00 Thomas, Clara, pay to self, 7 00	Patterson, Robert, col'd, pay to James	0 00	Wm P Nunemaker, Edw Keller, dep'y,	7 30 3 65	George S Groshon. \$10 95 James C Gault, 55 31	\$324,800 00
	Abdiel Garber gutekeener 1 day 800	Mosburg, Mrs Dorcus, pay to M J Grove, 10 00 Offered, Cassandra, pay to R Claude	Tucker, Daniel, pay to J W Pteters,15 0;Webb, Mrs Martha, pay to se f,10 00	Patterson, Rachael, col'd, pay to James		John W Castle, J D Mobley,	11 35 59 25	Isaiah S Smith, 488	By order of the Board of County Commissioners for Frederick County, Md.
	Alonzo Benner, deputy sheriff, 1 day. 300 P	Price, Sarah E, col'd pay to E W Mercier, 10 00	District No. 8	Reeves, Mary A, pay to Wm F Roddy, 10	0 00	H E Hann, W W Hoffman, dep'y,	$\begin{array}{c} 11 \ 43 \\ 2 \ c0 \end{array}$	Keely Institute. \$71 14	A. L. EADER, WM. MORRISON, Clerk. Pres. pro tem.
	Losoph W Etzler room rent 800	Waters, Matilda, pay to Chas Ronrback 10 00	District No. 8 Dines, Maria, col'd, pay to J R Mills, \$ 10 00	Stiteley, Jacob, pay to John Jones, 5 Stull, Magdalein, pay to B Colliflower, 15	5 00	George E Biser, " J D Moberty,	$ \begin{array}{c} 2 50 \\ 59 75 \end{array} $	For cure of inebriates of this county, P F Panpell, atty. by order of Court, \$1,298 70	Appendix,
	District No. 9. \$50 00	District No 2.	Fogle, Hami J. pay to J R Mills, 15 00 Fox, Rachael, pay to Capt Fox, 15 00	Stull, Christian, pay to B Collift wer, 15 Shuman, Susan, pay to John Jones, 20	0 00	E L shriver, Geo Getzbaugh,	4 35 31 15	Health Officer.	In addition to the above county statement for the year 1895, this board begs leave to refer to the
		Abrecht, Rebecca, pay to A L Botelor, 10 00	Griffith, Mana, pay to Oliver Vansant, 10 00 Gallagher, Mary C, pay to Oliver Swead- ner. 10 00		5 00	Jacob Handley, dep'y, Jacob Brengie,	$\begin{array}{c}1 50\\ 34 25\\ 12 00\end{array}$	Appropriation, Extra services, Dr Wm H Baltzell, \$200 00 40 00	several causes whereby they were compelled to continue the same tax rate as for the year 1894,
	G. W. Kindly, judge, 1 day 3 00 B William C. Seilman, ballot clerk 1 day 3 00 B	Arlen, John, pay to A L Botelor, 7 50 prunner, Lewis Eugene, pay to C W 7 50 Ross. 7 50	Garber, Mrs Enoch, pay to C M Thomas, 12 50 Hatfield, Mrs Sarah A, pay to self, 10 00	Wilhide, Jacob, pay to J W ('reag r, 10	0 00	E N Houbs, Harvey Miller, dep'y, John T Price,	2 50 48 70	Extra services, Dr Wm H Baltzell, 40 00	viz., 67 cents on every \$100 worth of faxable prop- erty, and among the increased aud unforseen ex- penses were the following:
	F. D. Browning, election clerk, 1 day, 300 B	Koss, 750 Brown, Albert, col'd, pay to C H Eck- stein 1000	Penn, Wm N, pay to self, 5 0.) Rapson, Mary E, pay to capt Fox, 15 00	Weddle, Ann, pay to E G Morrison, 10	0 00	J D Mobley,	$1055 \\ 2875$	New School Houses, \$280 00	The immense and unprecedented snow block-
	Charles M. Utz, gatekeeper, 1 day, 3 00 B	Burch, Mrs Caroline, pay to Mrs Lewis	Smith, Duressa, pay to Edw Hobbs, 15 00 Smith, Ruth, col'd, pay to John G Nor-	Wilhide, Mary A, pay to John Jones, Zimmerman, Emma J, pay to John	5 00	H E Hann, S E Thomas, dep'y,	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 55 \\ 4 35 \end{array} $	Appropriation, Raymond E Long (site for house), 150 00	ades and drifts throughout the county. The pressing need of new public school houses; some of these to be, of necessity, expensive
	George W. Taylor, deputy sheriff, 1 day, 3 00 B	Bruchey, Frederick 19 vto CH Eckstein 10.0	ris, Smith, Augusta A, pay to John A Bar-		0 10	E N HOOD, Stephen D Myers,	6 95 38 60	Charles G Walters, District No. 5, 2,450 00 Elmer C Brandenburg, District No. 11, 647 00	structures.
	Benhen G D Rice, room. 10.00 B	Brown, Lydia, col'd, pay to Wm S Miller, 10 0J	rick, 20 00 Warner, Solomon, pay to Edwin Devil-	District No 16, \$390	-	John T Price, Wm S Topper,	$ \begin{array}{c} 24 & 75 \\ 6 & 60 \end{array} $	R A Rager (surveying), 5 00	Increased appropriation to school fund to en- able the School Board to keep the public schools open to a specified period each year; failing to do
	District No. 10	Burg, Theo, and Elizabeth, his wife, pay to Thos F Kennedy 15 00	Young, Lavinia, pay to Edward Hobbs, 15 00	Bowlus, Misses Malinda and Mary, pay to Jos Brown, 20	0 00	Uriah M Palmer, J D Moberly,	9 15 30 75	\$9,000 00 School Commissioners.	so would cause them to forfeit certain State ap- propriations contingent on their action in this
	Luther J. Brown, return judge, 3 days, \$ 9 00 B	Bush Polly, col'd, pay to Daniel Miller, 10 00 Bell, Mrs Margaret, pay to W S Miller, 10 00	District No. 9. \$177 50		0 00	John W Castle, Irwin A Fox,	15 00 9 15	Appropriation, \$38,000 00	regard. Compelled to build a new iron bridge to replace
	Onver S. Harbaugh, Judge, 1 day, 500 C	Carlin, James, pay to self, Logo, Cato, col'd, pay to C W Ross 10 00	Beall, Wm S, pay to John W. Brengle, 7 50	Fisher, Mrs Mary, pay to David F Bus-	0.00	E N Hobb, John T Speake, Martin L Gaver,	12 00 5 20 7 75	State Comptroller for Maryland Hospital for	a former wooden strucnure recently wrecked. To the Keeley Institute, for cure of inebriates,
	John H Toms, pallot clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Dixon, Mrs Tokiah, pay to J Geo Lam- bert 10 00 Joil, Mrs Ella, pay to Geo Rodock, 20 00	Bowman, George, pay to P H Griffith, 10 00 Brightwell, Elizabeth, col'd, pay to A B McCaffrey, 10 00	Gilbert, Issac, pay to Geo D Gaver, 15	5 (0)	W S Harp, dep'y. George Getzbaugh,	3 00 32 00	Insane. Appropriation for 8 patients, \$1,200 00	as per Act of Assembly, &c. Certain removed Court cases, irregular in pro-
	Samuel Morehead, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 D	Daroy, Mrs E a, pay to Geo Breng e 7 50 Jramer, Michael, pay to Geo Brengle, 10 00	Crummitt, Mrs Sarah, pay to A K Wil-		5 00	J W Rincn, dep'y,	3 00 5 80	Mt. Hope Hospital for the Insane.	cedure, but involving this county in heavy costs, with no redress, as is customary in removed
	Wm. H. Williar, gatek eeper, 1 day, 3 00 E	Eichelberger, Susan, pay to Jacob	Cutsail, Nancy, pay to J Thos Burger, 10 00 Cary, Eugenia Elizabeth, pay to H G	Schroyer, Cornelus A, pay to Joseph Brown,	5 00	Lysander Etchison, Howard Chaney,	4 55 1 50	Appropriation for 2 patients, \$300	Court cases in every other instance. The conversion of the upper story of Montevue Hospital into infirmary apartments, with water
	\$39 00 E	Ebert, Mrs Emma, pay to DT Ordeman, 10 0	Maynard, 30 00 Clay, Isabella, pay to Thos Ogle, 15 00		0 00	Wm H Creager, H C Russman, dep'y,	34 67 6 00	Sherift's Account. Appropriation for salary, \$3,600 00	closets and other accessories. This was an expen- sive work, but is a most valuable adjunct to
	District No. 11. G	Goins, Emily, col'd, pay to Jos W Gaver, 10 0J	Dorsey, Eliza; pay to Edw E Adams, 10 00 Frey, Esther, col'd, pay to Edw E Adams, 10 00		0 00	Irwin A Fox, E F Beall, ex-constable,	18 95 5 30	Thad Filby, 5 00 Samuel Filby, 5 00	Montevue Hospital. While some of these expenditures are not
	Joseph T Wagoner, min judge, 2 days, 6 00 G Robert I Neison judge, 1 day, 8 00	pay to L C Derr, 30 00	Haines, Eleanor A, pay to Edw E Adams, 500	glar, 20	0 00	George Getzbaugh, Jacob G Hoover, deputy,	4 35	John L Derr, 2 50 Sag Hauer, 5 00	specified in the levy, yet the necessary sums to meet the demand therefor are included in, and
	John H Stitely, ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 G Wm H Dorcus ballot clerk, 1 day, 3 00 G	Frahe, Mrs Sophia, pay to C W Ross 10 00 Foings, Elizabeth, pay to Q S J Beckley, 10 00	Keeney, Sarah E, pay to P H Griffith, 20 00 Kano e, David, pay to Jacob Kanode, 15 00	Fogle, Mrs Anne, pay to A D Birely, 15	5 00	C C Brown, Edward E Adams,	6 15 97 15	George Mulhorn, 5 00 Gerome Zellers, 5 00	will be drawn from appropriation, which had to be increased for these purposes. The increased
	Wm H H Kemp, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00 H Ezra M Shank, election clerk, 1 day, 3 00	Harding, Mrs Sarah A, pay to Adolphus Fearhaker, 25 00 Light Caroling pay to CN Habp 15 00	Downey, 10 00	Foreman, James, pay to J D Grabill, 20 Keeney, John and wife, pay to Allan		John T Price, J D Moberly, Parat S Home and David Magnha	35 65 38 50	Daniel P Zimmerman (sheriff's account), 1,327 05 """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	expenses will aggregate \$25,000, effectually pre- venting a reduced tax rate from that of 1894.
	Geo W Hull, gatekeeper, 1 day, \$ 00 H	Hight Caroline, pay to C N Hahn, 15 00 Heard, Martha, pay to Luther C Derr, 10 00 James, Elias, pay to C H Eckstein, 10 00	McDonald, Charles N, pay to P H Grif- fith, 500 Miles Sampson, pay to Rudolph Tyer-		5 00	Peter S Hemp and David Magaha deputies, E N Hobbs,	78 25 45	" " " (Goldsborough and Sechrist Road Matter), 44 30	Respectfully submitted, A. L. EADER, WM. MORRISON, Clark Pres protem Board Co
1	John W Harman, deputy sheriff, 1 day, 3 00 Charles M Anders, deputy sheriff. 1 day, 3 00 J	ames, Elias, pay to C H Eckstein, 10 00 fones, Jane, col'd, pay to L C Derr, 7 50	yer 10 00	Clemson, 15		H C Russman, dep'y,	20 45 10 00	\$5,489 51	Clerk. Pres. pro tem. Board Co. Com. Fredk. Co., Md.
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