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CHIEFS. tanding Wolf's And Crazy Horse's Dra- lease, saying that on previous occa- ing their revolvers Crazy Horse and that nearly twenty thousand opera- are the best known tonics for a

matic Execution By The Tenth Cavalry. The putting to death of Crazy dealing with Indian lawbreakers. over their horses' necks to seek as mills will shortly be idle because ens of old who sat on the walls of Horse and Standing Wolf forms Crazy Horse and Standing Wolf, much protection as possible from the mills must close on account of the city and combed their hair one of the most tragic events of In- however, were found guilty in De- the fire of the troops. dian history, though it is little cember by a military court at Fort Fifty yards left. Above the rat- that the loss in wages at Fall River the sun's rays. When the hair is known beyond the country of the Riley and sentenced to be shot Jan- the of the revolvers and the war alone will amount to \$100,000 dur- washed sit beside a lowered window ory of Joan of Arc. It is the pet and preparations were made for the fatal order : "Fire !"

story to a group of "tenderfeet," day of the two tribes. is much different, though none the allowed to ride unattended a dis- hatred and defiance. Painfully he last cotton crop was very profitable ishment anique in criminal annals, turned the following day.

ment over the alleged thefts of Fork postoffice. Early in the day Wolf was dead.

were being disposed of by the In- and cattlemen and many residents that he voiced the sentiment of ev- half-or to say, \$12,500,000-and dian agents. In retaliation the of the different towns within a ra- ery cattleman present .- Philadel- say nothing about the cost of send-Creeks and Choctaws raided the dius of fifty miles were also in at- phia Times. herds of the cuttlemen, wantonly tendance. Shortly before noon a slaughtering hundreds of beeves. platoon of the Tenth Cavalry In the hope of putting a stop to (colored) under command of the depredations the ranchers or- Lieutenant Ledbetter, arrived and purified by the lungs, liver and ganized bands of watchers, with was drawn up in line between two the result that Charlie Hill, a Choc- buttes or knolls, and at "rest arms", a healthy condition and the bowels taw, was arrested and convicted at awaited the discharge of their task. Stroud, Okla. James Richardson | Crazy Horse and Standing Wolf,

and John Baker, cow-punchers of escorted by a dozen picked Choctaw

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF TWO INDIAN surrender of Crazy Horse and diers. The now empty rifles of CHINA AND THE COTTON TRADE. Standing Wolf as a practical re- the chiefs were hurled aside. Drawsions the military had been lax in Standing Wolf leaned far down tives in the New England cotton woman's hair. The Greek maid-

Creeks and Choctaws. Among the uary 19, 1892, just three months cries of the doomed chiefs arose the ing the period of cessation from as the sun shines stronger through Indians it is a precious tradition, after the murder. Excitement had sharp, deliberate commands of work. This condition may have glass, and allow the hair to dry as and about these two warriors has died out among the Creeks, the Lieutenant Ledbetter: "Make some connection with the muddle it is being brushed. No bleach has been woven as pretty a woof of mar- Choctaws had long since returned ready ! Take aim !" An intense in China. Since the Boxer trouble been found so successful as the sun tyrdom as ever crowned the mem- to their reservation in Oklahoma, indrawing of breath attended the began American trade in that quar- which strengthens and beautifies ter has been seriously disturbed. generally.

hobby of Crazy Snake to relate the execution as for some great feast A heavy volley shook the hills and in some sections nearly destroyand arose above the din of the ed. It is nearly a year since the to fall out, the very best thing to and his auditors are invariably After sentences Crazy Horse and whooping Indians. A moment the uprising of the Boxers started, and stop its coming out and promote treated to a picture of two immor- Standing Wolf were paroled upon smoke hung over the scene. When there is no settlement in sight. its growth is the abundant use of tal heroes in the death struggle, for promising not to leave the reserva- it had cleared away every eye had Even if the matter were adjusted genuine olive oil. Saturate the "honor's sake," against odds be- tion without permission from Cap- turned toward where the braves had at once it would take months for hair thoroughly and keep it saturfore which a Napoleon must quail, tain Parker, of the Tenth United been last seen. Crazy Horse lay shipment from this country to ated for a week until the dry scalp and passing hunting grounds, there States Cavairy, two troops of which still, his dead mount over his body. reach the volume attained before has absorbed all it will, then wash to follow the hunt on either side of were stationed at Fort Riley. A Standing Wolf lay less than twen. May, 1900. The Southern mills with pure soap and water. If this the Great Spirit, by whom they had keen judge of Indian nature, Cap- ty-five feet away from the soldiers. have been more seriously affected operation is repeated every two or been chosen as sub-deities. But tain Parker trusted the Indians, The Choctaw was not yet dead. than those in the North, because three months the effect is said to be the story a cow-puncher or a settler and the day before that set for the He raised his head and looked at many of them contracted directly marvellous .- Phila. Record. of the Indian Territory will tell you the execution Standing Wolf was the soldiers-a glance of undying with China for their output. The

less interesting. It is a death pun- tance of fifty miles. The chief re- raised his right arm, the revolver to the South. The crop was large still in his grasp, and pointed the and prices were much higher than and serves to depict more faithfully The morning of January 18 weapon at the negroes, who gazed was anticipated. The demand for

dian's finer conception of "honor." night long the two tribes had been the scene. The revolver cracked because the grade of goods is bet-In the fall of 1891 the Indians of preparing for the execution which spitefully, as if voicing the last de. ter, owing to improved processes the Creeks and Choctaws were was set for noon near the scene of fiance of the dying chief ; the hand in manufacture; but if our shipworked to a high pitch of resent- the murder twelve miles from Deep dropped convulsively, and Standing pers are shut out of China much longer the trade may be entirely

they were being literally starved, assemble on the hills which com- the happy hunting grounds," la- The United States, according to while the rations that were intend- manded a view of the site selected conically remarked a cattleman as nows from Washington, is willing ed for their use by the government by Captain Parker. The settlers he turned to his mustang, and in to cut down its indemnity bill oneing troops to China. The makers of fame ?"

cotton goods would have been willing to pay this amount of money in disturbed. It is true that the other Fate, benignly. powers involved in China are suffer-

It was announced on Saturday It is said that frequent sun baths overproduction. Is as estimated owed the beauty of their tresses to

When the hair shows a tendency

"We're short of reading matter," said the assistant editor of the Temperance Bugle.

"Well," replied the editor. 'run in that story about the workman who fell off the top of the Wayuppe Building yesterday."

"But we have no proof that his death was due to drink."

"I know, but we can head the story A Drop Too Much."-Philadelphia Press.

FATE has just decreed that man wins fame by the sword.

"And I ?" woman was now interposing. "How am I to win

"Why you are to get yourself interviewed and tell how you once reorder not to have had their trade fused his offer of marriage," said

Now this was deemed at the time regular and you will have no need ing more than we are, because the an equitable arrangement, and it

> much," said the young man who was looking at engagement rings. "Weil here's one," said the jeweler, "for \$15; special service, \$5 extra." "Er-what do you mean by 'special service ?" " "When the young lady comes in to learn the value of it we'll tell her \$75 or \$100."-Catholic Standard.

than could anything else the In- opened clear and pleasant. All apparently without emotion upon American cotton goods is increasing agents. The Indians asserted that the squaws and braves began to "Two more good Indians gone to rnined.

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kidneys. Keeps these organs ln of a blood purifier. For this pur-pose there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, one decord the strange of the matter for us. Americans Tablets, one dose of them will do are going in the markets of the

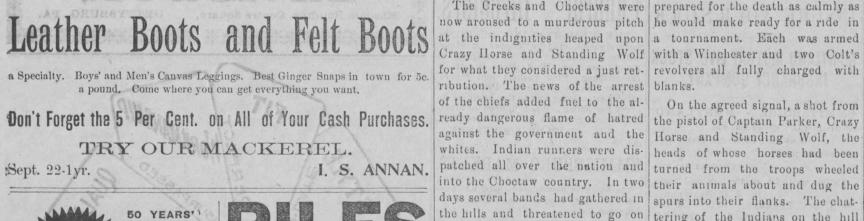
ine them. The largest Assortment in this section. No trouble to show my assortment of so deep as that of being coufined in full war paint. They glanced of the best blood purifier. Price, Shoes and Oxfords, whether you intend buying or not. Respectfully.

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he prosecuting witnessess. moments later. The doomed chiefs To an Indian there is no disgrace were decked in all the gaudiness of you more good than a dollar bottle a white man's prison, and the in- neither to the right nor to left as carceration of Charlie Hill aroused they filed past the platoon of cavalintense indignation among the ry and rode straigt out on the open Creeks and Choctaws. Vengeance prairie. The escort of braves fell

was sworn upon Richardson and back and sought positions among the young man who writes to know more important person in China Baker, and the Indians proved the spectators to the side and be- if he can afford to marry on \$20 a than a man in a blue uniform .-themselves true to the word. Sev- hind the soldiers.

eral days after the sentencing of As Crazy Horse and Standing in comfort on that amount and Hill the bodies of Richardson and Wolf halted 200 yards away they less. On the other hand, twice Baker were found near the Deep presented a picture not to be for- that amount may be penury. Ev-Fork river. They had been shot gotten. Stripped to the skin, save erything depends upon the tastes starving yourself. That only down from behind while riding for breechcloths the daubing of war and habits of the married couple. over the Callender ranch, and their paint upon their dusky skins pre- If this young man has been used heartily. You always need plenty bodies riddled with bullets. Cir- sented the appearance of suits of to spending his \$20 on himself- of good food properly digested. cumstantial evidence pointed con- crazy-quilt pattern. The head of if he wear expensive cloths and be- Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the result

the Creeks, and Standing Wolf, a ers. Neither showed the slight- marries has a father who lives at something that would digest not sub-chief of the Choctaws, as the est sign of trepidation, but looked the rate of several thousands a only some elements of food but murderers. The two chiefs were to the priming of his cartridges as year, he will probably meet with every kind. And it is the one rewhere they were lodged in jail. bullets instead of mere blanks and establishment of his own. Yet The Creeks and Choctaws were prepared for the death as calmly as economy and self-sacrifice can work

now aroused to a murderous pitch he would make ready for a ride in wonders even in such circumat the indignities heaped upon a tournament. Each was armed stances. The trouble is that Samuel Gibbons, of Hogdenville, Zimmerman & Co., Druggist. Crazy Horse and Standing Wolf with a Winchester and two Colt's among persons of a certain class Ky. He is 76 years old, and for 63 for what they considered a just ret- revolvers all fully charged with some luxuries have become practiribution. The news of the arrest blanks.

of the chiefs added fuel to the al- On the agreed signal, a shot from against the government and the Horse and Standing Wolf, the whites. Indian runners were dis- heads of whose horses had been patched all over the nation and turned from the troops wheeled into the Choctaw country. In two their animals about and dug the days several bands had gathered in spurs into their flanks. The chatthe hills and threatened to go on tering of the Indians on the hill the warpath. Matters had assum- ceased, the troops were drawn up

if bloodshed would be unavoidable, the hoofs of the approaching horses quarter in France horses caused 967 when Governor Stahl, of the Choc gathering speed with every leap for- accidents, with 88 fatalities. The by which the Indians could be paci- oppressive silence which followed. caused 145, of which eight were fa-

son and Baker made to pay the down with ever-increasing speed of 38, with two fatalities, and the penalty of their crime. Governor upon swift and mevitable death. bicycle was responsible for 119, Stahl informed the military author- One hundred yards now separated with six deaths. ities at Fort Riley that the Indians the doomed from their execution-

would consider their honor vindi- ers, who stood with set faces silentcated if Crazy Horse and Standing | ly awaiting the order to fire. Sud-

military court, be allowed to "die reins upon his horse's neck and evy time she completes a transacfighting." By that was meant an leveled his rifle at the troops. tion she sta'ts right in to cackle." bune. execution in which the murderers Standing Wolf quickly followed - Washington Star.

should have an opportunity to suit. Above the thunder of the **TOBACCO SPIT** make a display of resistance against racing horses arose the crack, crack and SMOKE the troops. To this the authorities crack of the Winchesters, punctu-Your Lifeaway! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, many gain that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 500,000 averted in no other way, though ket and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437 the civil authorities regarded the evident that bloodshed could be whoops of the chiefs, loud, fierce, never regret it. Genuine tablets averted in no other way, though defiant. Seventy-five yards yet in- stamped C. C. C. Never sold in Whoiver hurrud av a plate costin'

25 cents. Samples free at T. E. Zimmerman & Co's drug store. A QUESTION OF HABITS.

week. Any number of people live Balto, American.

clusively to Crazy Horse, a chief of each was profuse with jaunty feath- longs to a club-and if the girl he of years of scientific research for

cally necessities, and to give them he has been in the employ of the up means the abandonment of the social enjoyments, even the social position to which they are accus- in 1836, when he was 11 years old. disgruntled one, "I may say that tomed. It is this fact which during the "Old Hickory" Jack- I never saw a more perfect dismakes the whole question of mar- son administration. riage a very serious one from the

economic point of view alone .--Providedence Journal.

ed a serious phase, and it looked as at attention, and the faint beat of that in the first month of the last bottle of One Minute Cough Cure the risk of being called designing taw nation, offered a compromise ward, was plainly audible in the railways in the same length of time lent remedy."-Mr. T. K. Housefied and the murderers of Richard- Ou rushed the horsemen, bearing tal. The automobile was the cause

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"Advertisin' is one er de fust' Wolf, in case of conviction by a denly Crazy Horse dropped the "a hen's business is layin' aigs, an

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world as a matter of competition. They are not anxious to make a military display in the eyes of Europe. They want the trouble in China settled as speedily as possible. In their opinion the Ameri-

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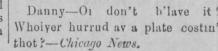
my bed with a very bad cold on the lungs. Nothing gave me re-STATISTICS are at hand showing lief. Finally my wife bought a that effected a speedy cure. 1 can. creatures."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

> man, Manatawney, Pa. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

"Bur what," asked one of the mystified listeners, "could the gold standard possibly have had to do

with the capture of Aguinaldo?" "Don't you see ?" said the excited talker. "Funston was after the yellow boys."-Chicago Tri-

PADDY-Th' paper siz thot thaves got in th' Browns' house While you think of it, go buy and awn' sthole their plate valued at



MRS. STYLES-How I hate that Mrs. Topping.

Mr. Styles-What's the matter with Mrs. Topping? "She asked me if Etta was my

youngest daughter." "What of that ?" "You men can never understand

anything. It was the way she said it."-Boston Transcript.

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"After all," suggested the cheergovernment as a mail carrier. His ful one, "it may be a blessing in career in this capacity was begun disguise." "If so," returned the guise." - Chicago Post.

> "I WONDER why there are so few women architects ?"

"Well, I suppose there aren't many girls who are willing to run

THE Barber-Some hair restorer,

The victim-Will it restore the hairs you've just rubbed off ?-Indianapolis News.

"How did your charity ball turn out ?"

"Ob, it was a splendid success. Our expenses were only \$227, and had \$4.33 left over for charity."

NELL-A scientifie man declares that kisses are full of electricity. Belle-Perhaps that's why some people find them so shocking -Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA. Char H. Fletchere Bears the

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

WHY PAIN IS FELT.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that a person who has had a leg or an arm amputated will afterward complain of feeling pains' or aches in the toes or fingers of the amputated member, as valuable. they put it, or, more frequently, in the extremity of what would have been the limb had it not been am. putated," said a Washington physician.

"Some people are inclined to doubt that these sensations exist in the minds of the patients, while others who are willing to accept it are at a loss to understand the cause of the complaint. The reason is comparatively simple, though it is not generally understand.

A 2. 2 .:

"If a man's leg be fractured and orushed from the knee dowe, for instance, he will complain before magnesia. Tons of this latter have amputation, and often afterward, of pain in his foot and toes. He in the lower end of Fulton county. does not feel the sensation of pain in the crushed parts. This is because the pain is felt at the termimation of the aerves of sensation in sayist, whose analysis showed from coming citizens. the foot of the injured limb, and \$1.75 to \$5.60 per ton in gold. mot along their course.

"It is upon this principle that a man complains of a pain in 'his foot' when the foot is cut off. The gaain is really in the stump of the Kimb, but the sensatory nerves frefer' it to the former termination of the nerves. This reference acts upon the brain to the extent of causing the patient to seem to feel the ache in the place where the foot formerly was."- Washington Times.

FROM LAKE TO OCEAN.

DETROIT, MICH, April 17 .- Pri- of this Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, vate advices received in Detroit in- Ohio, says: "Some time ago I had dicate that there is great vitality in a severe attack of rheumatism in the Canadian canal project for con- my arm and shoulder. I tried nu- rock to roll down on the West Virnecting Georgian bay with the At- merous remedies but got no relief ginia Central tracks, near Chaffee, lantic ocean,

The route of the canal is to be up Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co.; ed freight train ran into the obthe Nipissing, across the divide to druggists of this place, to try struction. The engine and ten cars the Mattawan river, which will be Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They were broken up and much merchanfollowed to its junction with the recommended it so highly that I dise was destroyed. Brakeman Seven and Three-Fourth Acres Ottawa river, and then down the bought a bottle. I was soon relieved Ottawa river to Montreal. The of all pain. I have since recom. canal is to be a waterway of 22 feet mended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it depth.

615 miles distance from Sault Ste. rheumatism in the market." For Marie to Montreal by this route sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., there is only 30 miles of canal. Druggists. The rest is lake navigation or im-

missing.

for the county.

ROADS PAVED WITH GOLD. STOPPED THE WHOLE ROAD. Thompson township, Fulton CARLESTON, W. VA., April 16.simple minded farmer, taking ounty, Pa., undoubtedly has the

the electrical current from the telemost valuable roads in the United and Michigan Railroad in the hope of curing his rheumatism, tied up the whole railroad to day for the disease. graph wires along the Kanawha States. They are veritably paved with gold and silver. This unique the whole railroad today for an hour. The main office here found all wires open beyond the little town of Buffalo, and hold up, comparison use of the precious metals was not intentional, however, but arose from the ignorance of the people as of Buffalo, and held up everything the highest degree, and quickest to act. While an investigation was made Placed on the chest or back or on both to the fact that the rock they were while an investigatian was made. A man was sent out along the line from Buffalo, and two miles down using for road improvement was so

the track he found an old fellow The roads have been paved, or with a wire thrown over the telemacadized, with tons and tons of mineral rock, and nearly the whole graph wire while he stood patiently holding it. He said he had heard county is ablaze with excitement electricity was good for what ailed

NATIVITY OF SAILORS.

over the discovery that some of this him. rock assays \$4.60 per ton in gold and silver.

Secretary Long has had compiled Joseph H. Covalt, a prominent a table showing the proportion of citizen of Thompson, says prosnative-born and foreign-born sailpectors will begin the development ors in the United States Navy. of the minerals in that section this During the Spanish War out of a month. He owns 180 acres, upon total force of 23,828 the total of native-born sailors was 15,406 and which have been found gold, silver, of foreign-born 7,442. The periron ore and a valuable quantity of centage of native-born sailors was 65, and including foreigners who had become Americans by natural-ization, the percentage was80. The statement also shows that of the foreign-born sailors more than onealso been used on the thoroughfares Mr. Covalt says he picked up at random on the roads a large lot of half have become naturalized or Saturday, May 11, 1901, at 2 o'clock, p.m. specimens and sent them to an as- have declared their intention of be-

Thousands of acres of land in fic of worse troubles. They may the township have been leased by be entirely expelled by a thorough capitalists from a distance, who will push the work of development course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

and see what the mineral resources NEW HOTEL FOR ATLANTIC CITY, of Fulton county really are. A A splendid hotel, which will repgreat future seems to be dawning resent an investment of \$1,000,000, is to be erected at the ocean end of Pennsylvania avenue, Atlantic City. The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. William Riddle acquired the site last week at a cost of \$350,000. QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN. The new hotel, which, it is understood, is to be built by a company now forming, is to be seven stories There is a never-failing Spring of Moun-tain Water near the house and abundance All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted now forming, is to be seven stories

with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking by 150 foot by 150 feet. TRACK OBSTRUCTED.

The heavy rains caused a large W. Va., 43 miles south of Cumberuntil I was recommended by land last Sunday night, and a load-John P. Porter, of Cumberland,

> was badly injured. \$5 LICENSE TO DRINK WHISKEY.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, April 15.-It is said that out of the whole is the best remedy for muscular The State Senate today passed a bill making it unlawful for any more or less, about two-thirds of which is well timbered with oak, chestnut, hickory, person to drink any intoxicating etc., and the balance cleared for cultivation.

#### IN THE WINTER.

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proved or canalized river navigation.

The canal is to be built by an Maine, has revealed a most brutal English syndicate, but there is also murder, with robbery as the mo-American capital in the enterprise. tive. The cost of the waterway will be about \$60,000,000 and it is under- head lake. On March 8, when he taken in the belief that it is a good had finished his work, he received investment. The route has been his wages, amounting to \$108, and carefully surveyed and the original started for his home in St. Benoit, is health. The secret of health is estimates were nearly \$20,000,000 Canada. less than the revised figures.-Sun.

"I HAD piles so bad I could get by a party of wood cutters. The no rest nor find a cure until I tried body, which was frozen, lay in the DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salye. snow. The man had evidently After using it once, I forgot I ever had anything like piles."—E. C. been shot by a rifle ball, which struck him in the face. There were indications that a struggle lute cure for sick headache, dys-Boice, Somers Point, N. Y. Look took place and that the rifle wound out for imitation. Be sure you ask had not proved fatal, as there were pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, for DeWitt's. T. E. Zimmerman knife cuts on the face and neck. constipation, torpid liver, piles, & Co's.

#### THE WRONG KIND OF TEA.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., April 17 .--Mrs Jacob Henneberger and three of her children are lying at them home near Clay Hill hovering be tween life and death as the result of trying to purify their blood in meanest of deceptions. Test the the usual country fashion by drinking sassafras tea. Two of the children gathered the roots, but got some poisonous plant instead. Fever and Cold in the Head and the decoction all were sick and the physician called does not yet promise them out of danger.

tion of the country than all other Price 50 cents at druggists or by to teachers during the summer term, upon last few years was supposed to be Street, New York. incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and York county, the well-known by constantly failing to cure with Cumberland Valley picnic ground local treatment, pronounced it in- and home of the famous Grangers papers. cureable. Science has proven ca-picnic was visited by fire Thursday of last week which, before it burnstarrh to be a constitutional disease ed ont did a very large amount of and therefore requires constitution- damage, most of which is irreparaand treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, ble. The hotel on the grounds, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & the main pavilion and nine or ten manufactured by F. J. Cheney & the main paymon and index of the warning of the main paymon and index of the colored, as cook and for general house-other important buildings are either totally gone or so badly da-stitutional cure on the market. It maged that they will have to be maded that they will have to be apr 19-3t. Drawer J., Gettysburg P. O. drops to a teaspoonful. It acts Abraham Williams was also dedirectly on the blood and mucous stroyed and many of the fine forest lished 1835. Address C. C. Cretin, 118 surfaces of the system. They offer its chief charms have been killed. one hundred dollars for any case it The damage is conservatively estifails to cure. Send for circular mated at \$10,000. and testimonialf.

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KILLED FOR HIS WINTER'S WAGES. cense is fixed at \$5 per annum. The finding of the body of Mathison Pare, a woodman, at Askwith,

THE principal shipping companies at Newport News, Va., refused to grant the increase of wages

had worked this winter ou Moore-

Secret of Beauty the power to digest and assim-No tidings as to his whereabouts were learned until Thursday last, ilate a proper quanity of food. when his mutilated body was found This can never be done when the liver does not act it's part. Doyouknow this?

jaundice, bilious fever, biliousbutt of the rifle. His money and ness and kindred diseases.

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crushed as if from a blow with the

#### WILLIAMS' GROVE RUINED.

to the office of the School Con But one examination of Applicants for teachers' cortificates and State Scholar-Williams' Grove, near Dillsburg, ships will be held during the year, due notice of which will be given in the county By order of the President of Board EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, apr 5-4ts. BUSINESS NOTICES WANTED .- A copy of "History of My South 13th st., Philadelphia, Pa. may 10.

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	Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son.	2.22
	Wheat, (dry)\$	70
	Rye	45
	Oats	35
	Corn, new, shelled per bushel	50
	Hay 8 00 @12	50

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

icu	Dutter
m	Eggs
yr	Chickens, per D
	Spring Chickens per Ib
	Turkeys
16.8	Ducks, per 10
D.	Potatoes, per bushel
D.	Dried Cherries, (seeded)
the	Raspberries
iys	Blackberries
rs-	Apples, (dried)

ches. (dried) Onions, per bushel..... Lard, per 1b. Beef Hides.

#### LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothe

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-	Steers, per 10\$	4 @
	Fresh Cows 20	00 @35
	Fat Cows and Bulls, per B	21/2 (
	Hogs, per 10	
	Sheep, per 10	3 @
12.12	Lambs, per 1	4 @
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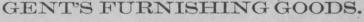
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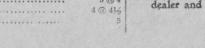




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after Monday, May 13th. The public schools will close for the scholastic year on Monday, April 15th, 1901. The use of blank contracts with the trustees, copies of which will be mailed upon application

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

Miss Runn Hoke is teaching Summer School in this place. THE propects for a good . wheat crop

are excellent. THE Public Schools in this county

closed on Monday.

For Lowest prices on everything go

to J. C. Williams'.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to start a shoe

factory in Williamsport, Md. CHARLES H. alias Ceph Overs was

hanged in Frederick to-day.

For Binder Twine and Machine Oil see J. C. Williams first.

It is about time for the hand-organ man to put in an appearance.

SYRACUSE Plows and Harrows and all Plow Repairs, at J. C. Williams'.

MR. N. Rows is having an addition built to his house, on West Main Street. Mr. Joseph D. Caldwell is building an addition to his house on West Main The boy got hold of a bottle containing was found unconscious in her room by Street.

WORKMEN are engaged digging the entire contents. Result-a funeral. foundation for Mr. John Florence's new house on Gettysburg Street.

MR. SCOTT NAIL moved from Mr. Joseph Long's house to Mr. Harry McNair's tenant house.

DEAL BROTHERS' planing mill, in course of construction in South Cumberland, was burned Saturday night. Loss \$900.

CLARENCE REESE, aged 17 years, left office in all the large cities and towns in the home of his father, John Reese, in the country have been ordered to be Washington county, last week, and has increased, owing to the growth of businot been heard from. ness. Postmaster Warfield, at Balti-

It is said that heavy blasting in the quarries near Dickersons, Montgomery county, prevents eggs from hatching in on October 1. that neighborhood.

BETWEEN Saturday midnight and Sun day midnight 58 freight trains went ed that John H. Walter, Aaron Bradthrough Hagerstown over the Western shaw and Grenville Shaw, of Washing- the session of the General Assembly of Maryland railroad.

New lot Ladies' Shirt Waists, Men's Governor of Maryland. The men are Shirts, Collars, Ties, Ladies' and Gents charged with "statutory burning" of a From 1884 to 1890 he was connected Shoes at Lowest Prices, at the Bargain dwelling in Montgomery county. Store.

ROGER WEDDLE, while attempting to couple a car at the Catoctin Furnace Thursday, fell and one leg was run over and had to be emputated.

A CYLINDER head blew out at the the world, died of diabetes at his late municipal electric light plant in Hagers home, 915 Cathedral street, Baltimore. town, causing a loss of \$150. Dupli- The secret of the spectrum gratings cate machinery was used.

vulge it. THE county tax rate of Garrett will be 72 cents, 2 cents less than last year. The school appropriation will be in-

A COLORED man from Grafton, W. Va., TWO BEER GLASSES OF WHISKY. Emmitsburg Chronicle. forced his way into the pesthouse at Frank Carey, a hunchback, aged Riverside, Allegany county. He was about 26 years, who had been attending time. A little child of Mr. Wm. Allifound to be suffering from smallpox, bar at different saloons in Cumberland, but it is considered unique that he was found dead Tuesday morning, seat- people in this community are suffering should break into the pesthouse.

> AT the town election in Thurmont, J. F. D. Miller was elected president of the Board of Commissioners. The others members elected are J. F. Waesche, Frank Hesson, William J.

says caused his death. Freeze and Charles A. Weller. SAMUEL L. GREENE, a conductor on the Myersville and Frederick electric and a sister in Altoona, Pa. Efforts are road, took a quantity of furniture polish | being made to locate relatives. which he mistook for medicine. He is

dangerously ill and his recovery is not The smallpox of Bedford county, expected.

A six-year-old colored boy and a

six more clerks on July 1 and six more

and one of the most noted scientists of

name of Urner & Urner.

him for what he has put in his paper

and you may be under obligations to

him for what he has kept out. He can't

well charge you up so much a line for

the very interesting things he suppress-

es-they would have been eagerly read

and talked about, but he kept them out

for your protection. Perhaps you don't

NEW THURMONT BANK.

SALE OF TURNPIKE STOCK.

Two hundred and twenty shares of

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ty Commissionere at par value, \$25 per

share, to the following parties: G. M.

Pennsylvania, along the Maryland WITH last week's issue the border, has assumed such a serious Adams County Independent, published phase-there now being 30 cases along at Littlestown, by Mr. D. B. Alleman, the Piney Ridge road within a small appeared in an ealarged form. It is radius-that the Maryland State and

A SUPPOSED rabid dog attacked and rigid quarantine, their efforts being wounded a number of persons in the seconded by Dr. Lee, the chief sanitary official of Philadelphia. A man named northern section of Baltimore City. McFarlane, who boarded in a South The animal was finally shot to death Cumberland family, and who escaped while its fangs were buried in the leg before a quarantine could be establishof William Oberdick, a sixteen-vear-old ed, carried the disease into Pennsyllad, living at 1635 Orem avenue. vania.

#### GIRL ASPHYXIATED.

on a wager with a negro, he drank two

beer glasses of whisky, which, with ex-

posure, County Physician C. H. Brace

SMALLPOX.

smaller child, residing in Frederick, were left alone at home while their Early Monday morning Piney Washparents went to church on Sunday last. ington, a colored domestic, 17 years old,

a half pint of whiskey and drank the H. C. Melholm, her employer, living A BALTIMORE banking house has takon, and Dr. C. C. Stuart was summoned. en the entire issue of Hyattsville water Notwithstanding his efforts to save her bonds of \$30,000, authorized by the she died Tuesday. Coroner Requardt of which C. M. Shulley is teacher. Legislature at the extra session. The decided that she had come to her death premium was \$25. The bonds are sub-by inhaling illuminating gas, and that

Tuz salaries of the clerks in the post- tomed to using gas.

NAMES STATE AUDITOR. Governor Smith announced Wed nes-

day that he had appointed Mr. George

the State's Attorneys' offices, Registers

CHIEF JUSTICE BINGHAM, of the Dis. various counties. This appointment State auditor's bill, which was passed at ton, be delivered to the Maryland 1900. Mr. Ash is a native of Cecil authorities on a requisition from the

versity, inventor of the famous spect- for his new position, and will enter on 4 -

will never be known, as he did not di-

# father, Mr. George W. Rowe, who died what will be done with them is proble-matical. Owing to the tender years of

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, April 16 .- Miss Effie Hoofson is reported very ill. A great many ed on a beer barrel behind a saloon on with cold and sore throat. Mr. Joseph Creager has put a new

North Center street. His head was roof on his smith shop in Fairfield. hanging on his breast. Monday night, which was badly needed. Mr. Quincy Jacobs, of Fairfield, has of the building, frequently going up on built a new stable and shed. Mr. John the scaffold. Tuesday a temporary plat-Hare is doing the work.

Mr. James O, Mickley had his pen-sion increased from \$6 to \$8 per month. Little is known about Carey. He is said to have a brother in Pittsburg and and a sister in Altoona, Pa. Efforts are being made to locate relatives. Sion increased from \$6 to \$5 per month. John Dick had his pension increased from \$8 to \$10. Henry Beard had his pension increased from \$6 to \$8 per month. Some people are \$6 to \$8 per month. Some people are form. The boards were loose and he

lucky while others are not. Let the good work go on. Mr. Cal. Lower shipped a carload of cattle from Fairfield Station last week,

some of which were very fine. Mr. John J. Sanders, of Liberty township, who has opened a lime quarry, whilst loading a small hole with dynamite, it exploded before he had gotten appeared in an ealarged form. It is now a seven column quarto, dressed in a new and stylish spring suit. A supposer rabid dog attacked and rigid quarantine, their efforts being

> Mr. J. L. Hill, our potato raiser, is Mr. J. L. Hill, our potato raiser, is putting out a large field in potatoes. He has planted some of the early variety. of the fall. The community was shock-has planted some of the early variety. Those who plant in the sign expect to ed when the news of the death became known.

Fish peddlers seem to be scarce this spring. Perhaps fish are too high for one to make anything at peddling. Miss Mabel Morrow who died about

the first of April, was a fine lady and was well liked. The School Directors at Twenty-third and Oak streets, Balti-more. The gas was found to be turned on her death. The Christian Endeavor Society, of which she was a member, passed resolutions on her death, as did

at the train in Reading by the groom's ject to State tax. The waterworks will be constructed immediately. The con-ing of the gas turned on was very probject to State tax. The waterworks will an inquest was unnecessary to supper. The groom did not know any-be constructed immediately. The con-ing of the gas turned on was very prob-ably an accident, as she was not accus-thing of the arrangements. His two sisters and brother who live in Reading

were all present and participated in the good things of this world. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation left for their homes, wishing the bride and groom success in life.

#### CHILDREN IN JAIL.

On Saturday State's Attorney William S. Evans, of Cecil county, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Sallie Simpers, trict of Columbia Supreme Court, order- was made under the act known as the aged 12 years, daughter of Calvin Sim pers, charging her with the murder of her brother, Howard Simpers, who died on Thursday morning last from gunshot wounds inflicted the day before. Depucounty and is editor of the Cecil County ty Sheriff William McAllister took th girl to the county jail, where her brother, Thomas Simpers, aged 7 years, is also a prisoner on the same charge with the Register of Wills office of Cecil Mr. Evans had the warrant issued after county, and served as School Commis- a conversation with the boy, who in sisted that it was his sister his brother Howard, and said she did it because she was angry with her mother for leaving her at home while

the mother went away, and that by shooting the boy the mother would soon return. The girl denies the story

of her brother and insists that Thomas killed Howard because he refused to Joseph, Mo., arrived in this place last give him a chew of tobacco. Justice Sunday evening, having been called Henry H. Gilpin will likely give the home to attend the funeral of his children a hearing this week, but just

Pictures; Dick Sweveller and the Mar-

chioness; Tom Pinch and his Sister; Current Topics; Sketch of Christy; Il-lustration from "Wanted, a Matchmak-

er," by Christy; "The Chaperone," by Christy. After this delightful program

refreshments were served. The members of the Q. R. S. present: Mrs. M. E. Ehrehart, Dr. and Mrs. R.

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NOTICE.

BROOKLYN, Anne Arundel county, April 11. It has been twelve years both the prisoners it is likely they will both the prisoners it is likely they will be sent to a home, as their parents are Ferry Bar, was visited by a fire which friends in this place, during which time in poor circumstances and not able to Brunswick. provide properly for them. Mount Pleasant-Robert E. Crom-

#### FREDERICK CITY ELECTION. FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD AND DIED.

The Democrats Elected the Mayor and Rev. George B. Resser, pastor of Other Candidates. The Democrats in Frederick city over, fell from a scaffold Tuesday afternoon at the new church building on

Abbottstown street, and died almost immen on their ticket, as follows: John Baumgardner, Precinct 3. George W. Kindley, Precinct 2. mediately from injuries received. Mr. Resser watched carefully all the details Edward C. Lease, Precinct 1. John L. Michael, Precinct 1. John E. Schell, Precinct 4. The Republicans elected Edward A. form was erected at the peak of the

Gittinger as City Register. The majority of Mayor-elect George church roof, 45 feet from the ground. Edward Smith in the whole city is 133. The average majority of the Demo-cratic Aldermen elected is about 100. The majority of Edward A. Gittinger

for City Register is 91. form. The boards were loose and he This was the first election held in this stepped too near the end of one, causing State under the new election law passed it to tilt, and he fell to the ground. In by the extra session of the Maryland

Legislature. falling he struck numerous braces, One bundred and thirteen ballots were breaking his nose, dislocating his neck breaking his nose, dislocating his neck thrown out. The loss was apparently and gashing his head and back, upon divided between the two parties. In which he landed squarely. When he the First precinct there were 15 Demo-struck the ground workmen at once cratic and 16 Republican; in the Secdeath resulted from an internal hemor- 12 Democratic and 1 blank. It was near midnight before the first total precinct vote was announced and over half an

fight.

raise big potatoes. Faifield is very quiet since Mr. Emert Hartzel moved his machinery to Gettysburg. Faifield will be dry this summer for business. Nothing going George Edward Smith, the newly elected Democratic Mayor of Frederick, is a musician by profession and musica director in a Reformed church. He is Mr. Resser was about fifty years of a man of high character and personal popularity. He was born in Washingage, and was reared in Waynesboro, Pa. popularity. He was born in Washing-ton county; from there he went to Bal-

He attended college at Mercersburg and timore to study music. Later he lived graduated from the Lancaster Theologiin Annapolis, and has been a resident cal Seminary. For several years he was pastor of the Reformed Church, in this pace and during his pastorate here

place, and during his pastorate here made a large number of warm friends. vance the material interests of the city. He was also pastor of the Reformed of the result of the election, said : churches at Fairfield and Lebanon, Pa. He was president of the Potomac

vindicated in this community the Dem-Mr. C. M. Shulley and bride were met Synod for the year ending October. ocratic party in passing the Election law and the census and the Governor 1900. Mr. Resser was pastor of the in calling the extra session. After the Republican party had forced these is-sues into this local contest we realized Emmanuel Reformed Church in Hanover for about ten years.

Mr. Resser married Miss Grace Motter, daughter of Mr. Lewis M. Motter, of this place. He is survived by his wife, also his parents, who live in Wayuntil a late hour, after which his friends nesboro, and several brothers and sis-

#### FREDERICK'S ENUMERATORS.

The Democratic County Central Committee will recommend the appointment of the following census enumerators for Frederick county:

Kiln. Frederick-Precinct 1, Charles M. Eader; Precinct 2, R. H. Lee Reich; Precinct 3, William H. Bailing: Precinct

Precinct 3, William H. Railing; Precinct and at work. 4. Charles T. P. Howard. ates I cannot understand how any can-Middletown-Charles V. Anders.

Creagerstown-G. Dix Barrick, Rocky Ridge. Emmitsburg-Precinct 1, Christian T.

Zacharias; Precinct 2, James M. Kerrigan.

Wolfsville. Urbana-Eberly T. Dixon, Thurston. Liberty-Charles T. Hitselberger.

Newmarket-Roy L. Sponseller. Hauvers-Peter Hauver, Foxville. Woodsboro- Charles H. Crawford. Petersville-Precinct 1, George Ernest

licans voted with them. To them the new Election law did not appear as bad lagaha: Precinct 2, J. Erank Reid.

#### SUIT COMPROMISED.

United States Senator George L. Wellington was in court in Cumberland Tuesday as the defendant in a suit by Tuesday elected Mr. George Edward the Second National Bank, of which Smith Mayor and all five of the Alder-ex-Governor Lowndes is president, ta ex-Governor Lowndes is president, to recover on a note for \$800 Senator Wellington indorsed for J. William Shuck in 1888. Shuck left after some financial complication and Senator Wellington kept renewing the notes, the last time January 28, 1900, for four months. Some time ago the bank brought suit. The defense has always been that Senator Wellington indorsed the note as an accommodation and that it had always been understood that he was not to be held responsible. The case did not come to trial, however, friends on both sides intervening, and a compromise was effected. Senator Wellington agreeing to pay \$400 and the costs. The agreement was signed by Robert H. Henderson and Benjamin A. Richmond, attorneys for the plaintiff, and William C. Devecmon and James A. McHenry, attorneys for the defendant. Senator Wellington was formerly teller of the Second National Bank, but since parting company with ex-Governor Lowndes has no interest in the institution.

To Mothers In This Town.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Childrea. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sidily child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by druggists, 26c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

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"The Frederick election Tuesday has DR. D. E. STONE, an eminent young physician, has located in our town. graduate of University of Maryland. He seems to be getting quite a nice practice. Success to him.

#### A MAMMOTH SUMMER HOTEL.

throughout the State of winning the We stood shoulder to shoulder The plans of a syndicate, of which a and made a gallant effort, which has reniece of George Pullman, the millionsulted in victory. "The Democratic State Central Comaire is a member, were unfolded in mittee apparently was not impressed with the importance of this election Hagerstown Tuesday by the purchase of a tract of 200 acres of land on North and left us to contest it without any aid Mountain, including Fairview, a beautior countenance from them, nor did we Mountain, including Fairview, a beauti-have aid from any one outside the ful resort, and the hotel property there, have ald from any one outside the nittee will recommend the appoint-county. Ex-Senator Newman, chair-man of the county committee, joined in with Mr. Levy, chairman of the city committee, and in consultation with them and others contributed all the aid county. Ex-Senator Newman, chair-man of the county committee, joined in county, near the Potomac Valley rail-road and Potomac river. William F. Cunningham of Baltimore, who is inwhich I could bring. The Republicans had pecuniary aid from Washington, I terested in the purchase, closed the deal and is in possession of the deed for the property.

The syndicate proposes erecting an immense hotel at Fairview, on the summit of the mountain, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, and converttheir illiterates and we instructed ours, ing the track into a park. It is understood that a vast sum of money will be spent in the effort to make the place Catoctin-William D. L. Harne, mined that the ballot law and the cen-mined that the ballot law and the cenone of the finest summer resorts in the sus should be the issue rather than the is claimed, rivals that of Pen-Mar, and the syndicate has doubtless selected Not one of the choicest spots in that section issue the election was contested. Not only did the Democrats vote solidly for their party upon that issue, but strange

#### ENFORCING THE BIRD LAW.

The officers have begun a warfare ainst the persons wh

persons to the fullest extent. Justice

more, has been authorized to appoint R. Ash, of Elkton, Md., to audit the accounts of the clerks of the courts, of of Wills' and Sheriffs' offices of the

Democrat. He is an expert accountant.

PROFESSOR HENRY A. ROWLAND, pro- sioner for his county from 1892 to 1898. fessor of physics at Johns Hopkins Uni- He is said to be thoroughly qualified

rum gratings and of multiple telegraphy the duties of his office at once. PERSONALS.

George Payson Rowe, Esq., of St.

-creased from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

ALBERT, the 16 month old child of burned last Saturday night by pulling a lamp from a table, died Thursday night.

A cow belonging to Frederick B. Wil- of the blaze. The loss will probably be vocations. liams, of St. Augustine, Cecil county, \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. gave birth to three calves recently, weighing about 40 pounds each, and all are thrifty calves.

THE citizens of Montgomery county who are temporarily residing in Washington have begun to make the affidavits as to residence required by the Election law.

ELEVEN expert machinists at the in the structure, is missing from his shafting works of the Cumberland Steel home at 710 South Greene street, Bal-Company are on strike for \$3 a day. timore, and his wife believes that he They have been receiving \$2.50 for a was burned to death. day of 10 hours.

EX-SENATOR GORMAN appeared in Urner, consisting of ex-Congressman form. Ellicott City, Howard county, and took Milton G. Urner, C. O. Keedy and the oath as to proposed residence, in Hammond Urner, who are all compliance with a provision of the among the leaders of the Frederick Election Law.

ONE day last week Mr. J. Thomas engage in practice alone. Mr. Milton luck. Among the fish he "landed" was a sucker which weighed 22 pounds. former's sons, Milton G. Urner, Jr., This catch made our friend smile loud. will continue to pretice under the firm

The Hagerstown Band will, it is understood, be mustered into the Maryland National Guard as an organization or report all he sees. He keeps a great if it can be assigned to the First Regi- deal more out of the paper than he puts ment, which is at present without a in it. You may be under obligations to band.

An umbrella rib trust is one of the latest trusts formed. There are only six firms engaged in the manufacture of umbrella ribs in this country, and their aggregate production amounts to about \$1.000.000.

THE attention of our readers is called even thank him for it.-Easton (Md)Gato the new advertisement of Messrs. zette. Davis & Co., the well-known Gettysburg clothiers. This firm can fit you with the very latest styles of spring suits, and at astonishingly low prices.

EDWARD H. ROBERTS was arrested at National Bank, Thurmont, Md., with a Lewistown, this county, on a charge of capital of \$25,000.: Samuel M. Birely, desertion and nonsupport preferred by Harry C. Gorsuch, John Root, George his wife, Celestia Roberts. Justice W. Stocksdale, Charles A. Damuth, Baker held him in bail for the action John R. Stoner and others. of the grand jury.

DEWARREN H. REYNOLDS, trustee for the Hazen Tanning Company, in Allegany county, has been authorized by and Jefferson Turnpike Company, of Judge Boyd to start up the plant, which Frederick county, was sold by the Counhas bark and hides to the value of \$10,-000 on the premises.

Five outbuildings on the farm of Mr. Smith, 30 shares; William H. Harry, 50 county, were destroyed by fire. The John D. Keller, 60 shares. fire originated in the carriage house from sparks from a passing engine. The dwelling was saved with difficulty. CHRONICLE.

just across the Patapsco River from destroyed four dwelling houses, a saloon many changes have taken place in the Albert S. Harsh, of Williamsport, was and a frame clubhouse and stable. town and community. He is looking But for the assistance given by the Fire well, enjoying good health, and reports Dapartment of Baltimore a much larger that the Emmitsburg boys in St. Joseph fire would have resulted, as the residents are enjoying a season of prosperity and

of the town were powerless in the face are all doing well in their different After an absence of fourteen years,

Mr. Charles W. Caldwell, of Lake It is probable that a life was lost in Charles, La., son of Mr. and Mrs Cook, Miss Harriet White. the fire which destroyed the drug Frank Caldwell, of near this place, is

establishment of Gilpin, Langdon & Co., now the guest of his parents, having Sketch of Gibson; Tableaux-Gibson Reltimore, one week ago. Richard arrived home Monday. Mr. Caldwell Ellard, a shoemaker, who was seen is looking well, having the appearance going toward the door of the building of enjoying good health. He will rewhen the fire was first discovered, in main sometime before returning to his an effort to rescue some of the women southern home.

> Mr. E. J. Adams, of near Graceham, made a visit to this place Tuesday. Mr. Victor E. Rowe went to Wash-Mr. Victor E. Rowe went to Wash-ington, D. C., on Monday. He has secured a position as watchman in that

THE law firm of Urner, Keedy & city, and will wear the regulation uni-

Mr. Charles Rider has gone to Ore- ner, Prof. Palmer, Dr. C. D. Eichelber gan, Ill, where he has secured a position. county bar, has been dissolved by the Vincent Sebold, Esq., is attending the

withdrawal of Mr. Keedy, who will Court of Appeals at Annapolis. Mr. Samuel L. Rowe, of Washington, Gelwicks went fishing and had good G. Urner and his son, Hammond Urner, D. C., has returned to his home in this with the addition of another of the place.

THE 2-year-old daughter of Dr. G. E. Fox, of Linden, Montgomery county, tripped over a pot of hot coffee and was THE editor does not tell all he knows badly scalded.

GREENMOUNT ITEMS.

Everybody appears busy with the spring work. Some oats has been sow-

Mr. Erb Weikert severely sprained his back by stepping on a loose stone whilst plowing last week. J. F. Klingle, Esq., has repainted his house, which makes a fine improvement

Miss Jessie Wood is spending some time with Mrs. Geo. Steiner.

Mrs. John Herris on the sick list. The Reliance Fishing Club has start-

ed the casting of their hooks. How-The comptroller of the currency has ever, no catches have been reported. approved the application of the following persons to organize the Thurmont Mr. Charles Strawsbaugh is president. Mr. Samuel Dubs and son and daughter were among our visitors last week Mr. Harvey Felix, whilst working at the saw mill of Messrs. Musselman, had four fingers sawed off.

Mrs. A. L. Wood and two daughters spent a day at Mr. Samuel Dubs' this cratic evening paper, is very small in week.

THE Maryland State Teachers' Association will hold its next annual meeting at the Blue Mountain House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1, 2 and 3.

D. H. Clemson, at Climsonville, this shares; P. L. Hargett, 80 shares, and Washington county for liquor licenses have to quit carrying it. May I have number 148. Of this total 61 are for your order. HARRY WHITMORE, Agent, Hagerstown.

> SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG How Are Your Kidneys ?

well, Walkersville. CLUBS ENTERTAINED. Jefferson-Lewis C. Etchison. Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, a member of Mechanicstown-Benjamin M. Jones, the New Century Club, entertained the Thurmont. Q. R. S. and New Century Club at Edge

Jackson-George E. Castle, Harmony. Hill, Thursday evening, April 11. The subjects for the evening were the artists Gibson and Christy. The commit-Airy. tee of entertainment was Mrs. George

Linganore-Frank Whitehill, Unionville.

Lewistown-Franklin K. Geesey. Tuscarora-John C. Twenty, Yellow Springs.

Burkittsville-Edward F. Hardey. Ballenger-Marion C. Fuimer, Feagaville.

### Braddock-Charles W. Grove.

A Testimonial from Old England.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bron-E. R. Zimmerman, Rev. David Riddle, Miss Sue Guthrie, Miss Julia Zeck, Mrs. W. C. B. Shulenberger, Mrs. A. E. Horchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of law. chitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved cannot tell. The colored people are exmy wife's life, she having been a mar- tremely resentful against the Democrats ger. Members of New Century Club tyr to bronchitis for over six years, bepresent: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Annan, ing most of the time confined to her We were informed that the Democrats Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. G. bed. She is now quite well." It is a offered the negroes \$3 apiece to leave great pleasure to the manufacturers of town, but we could hear of only three Cook, Mrs. A. A. Hack, Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger, Misses Harriet White, Mary McNair, Eva Shulenberger, Ra-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be found them fishing in the Monocacy able to publish testimonials of this and brought one of them back to vote chael Shulenberger, Alice Annan, Anna character. They show that great good is Annan, Helen Annan, Helen Hoke, Ruth Hoke, Bessie Hoke, Isaac Annan. being done, pain and suffering relieved Guests present: Miss Elizabeth Gilson, of Frederick; Mrs. William Morrison, and valuable lives being restored to health and happiness by this remedy. Misses Emily Annan, Sara Annan, Fan-It is for sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co. | have any trouble marking their ballots. nie Krise, Sara Miller, Ruth Agnew, Bruce Morrison, Mr. Robert Horner. druggists.

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whole system. They never gripe. T. E. Zimmerman & Co. DEERING Binders, Mowers and Rakes,

#### ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL.

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when a fire broke out at Ocean City, Mayor Disharoon, of Salisbury, was aroused from his peaceful slumbers by a viole at ringing of the telephone bell in Lis house. Crawling out to see what the trouble might be he got a message in purport as follows: "Rlease send with all possible dispatch your fire ap-

paratus; Ocean City is butning, (Signed) Citizens of Ocean City." Instead of answering back that he "feould not do it

ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL. The following pupils are entitled to have their names on the Roll of Honor for March, 1901. Sentor Class—Misses M. McCarren, 91; H. Knode, 93; G. Kretzer, 93; R. Tyson, 90; R. Krotzer, 92; M. Lawrence, 90; L. Mullen, 90. Thist Intermediate—Misses A Seltzer, 92; N. Feir, 91; I. Scott, 91; B. Dukehart, 91. Third Grade—Valerie Welty, 100; Anna Feltx, 93; Jennie Soalding, 90. Fourth Grade—Anna Long, 98. Third Grade—Anna Long, 98. Third Grade—Anna Long, 98. Second Grade—Mary Cotilus, Roger Mitchell, Join Stracke, Frank Slate, James Mullen. Third Grade—Hersie Topper, Masle Sebold, Magile Cotilus, Joseph Snouffer, Charles Stou-ter, Becky Lings, Bannet Lings, Madeline Gel-wick, Anna Cotilus, Isaac Bowers, Joseph Topper, Ray Topper, Eva Topper, Webb Felix, S. J. Florence, Roy Gelwicks, Mary Burdner, Kyeline Starper, Frank Elder, Nora Cool, Mary Wetsel, Agres Wetsel. Colored Schoot—Claude Brown, 92; Rose Con-stance, 91, Anthony Cotes, 92; Ward Brown, 91; Amtose Hill, 90. because Ocean City is quarantined against Salisbury," he put on his clothes and began arrangements to send a part of the Salisbury department to the succor of the threatened town. A later message to the effect that the town was out of danger came in time to stop the preparations for the trip.

In Salisbury people are going about their business, court is in session and

CASTORIA matter of precaution. There is not a single case among the white people; For Infants and Children.

there has been none and none is anticipated. ORANGES, Lemons, Bananas, New Cabbage, Etc., at J. C. Williams' Bar-

gain Store,

as it was represented and the Demo cratic illiterates, of whom there are over 100 in the town, voted the Demo-county. It is proposed to punish all county. It is proposed to punish all cratic ticket as usual. No one was disfranchised."

the Republican County

RETURNED GOOD FOR EVIL.

towns, several days ago quarantine

matter for them."

said :

the importance to the Democratic party

"After seeing how the new law oper-

did gentleman can complain of it or call

it unfair. The Republicans instructed

and not one was denied the right to

vote. All seemed to get along in the

good government of Frederick. The is-

sue was forced by them and upon that

as it may seem many prominent Repub-

booths without any trouble.

Mr. Hammond Urner, the chairman Adams Monday imposed a fine of \$6.35 of the Republican Committee, said : upon Frank Bains for killing with a "This law was forced upon us just be-fore the election, and after we had in-The informer was Thornton Fairfax structed our illiterates to vote for the Johnsville-John H. Snyder. Woodville--Abel S. Vansant, Mount after there names the form of the offi-County School Board got the other cial ballot was changed, the word Dem-ocrat being changed into Democratic. This nullified our teaching and we had to do it over again. We taught the il-literates to distinguish between the ap-\$5 for each bird killed. A Hagerstown pearance of the words Republican and ordinance prohibits the killing of any Democratic. Under the law the aid ex-tended to blind voters is a delusion. kind of a bird within the city limits. He does not have the names of candi- Crows, hawks, blackbirds and English dates read to him, but must tell the sparrows may lawfully be killed at all clerks for whom he wants to vote. As times. Several persons who have killa rule he cannot remember the names ed robins will be arrested. of all the candidates. The law has presented many difficulties to us which we

Committee

FATAL ACCIDENT.

have tried to overcome. It caused us the loss of some votes and caused the While at work Tuesday afternoon at Democrats the loss of some who disap-Bradford's culvert, half a mile below prove of the extra session and the new Aberdeen, Harford county, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the brake of a crane gave way and the revolving for passing the law and Democratic of. arm struck Andrew Shelton, fracturing fers could make no impression on them. his legs. William Hill was struck on the head and killed. Robert Tumkins was also slightly wounded. The men who left. We sent after them and were all colored and belonged to a construction gang from Wilmington, Del,, where they were taken on a train, Mr. Edward C. Markell, chairman of

ONE BROTHER SHOOTS ANOTHER.

"The new law solidified the Republican party and cost the Democrats some votes. Few negroes seemed to Alexander Bovar and Joseph Bovar, brothers, veterans of the Civil War, and both more than fifty years old, be-It is difficult to say what the effect upon the politics of the State will be. If the came engaged in an altercation while Republican lose even 5 per cent. of their vote in the State it will be a serious going to their home in the mountains near Waynesboro, Pa., Tuesday and Joseph shot at Alexander, hitting him in the side. He endeavored to shoot at him again, but was prevented by by-Ocean City, in common with Berlin,

Delmar and some other neighboring standers. against Salisbury on account of the smallpox scare. Last Thursday night, Hood's Sarsaparilla

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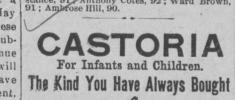
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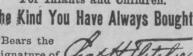
formed that the subscription to the Baltimore Star, an outspoken Demothis place, and in order to increase the subscription list in this place, I will deliver The Star to those desiring it at a reduced rate between April 22 and May 4. The price of The Star between these

dates will be 5 cents a week. If the subscription list is increased I will continue APPLICATIONS from saloonkeepers in carrying The Star, and if it is not I will

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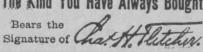


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The people of Emmitsburg are in-

all are transacting their affairs, social or otherwise, as usual. The schools are open and the only agitation is amon the colored people, whose churches and schools have been closed merely as a



# Emmitsburg Chronicle. FR: DAY, APRIL 19, 1901. CARDEN

## CORN FOR THE SILO.

A Wrong Theory-You Will Take Gut the Same Value You Put In.

The more corn there is put into the silo the greater will be the value of the back to the hive. The necessity for farm, says an Ohio Farmer writer, who product removed from the sile. There water steadily increasing, other bees gives the following information: as a popular potion that the ensilaging go out to share a like fate until the of comp adds something to its value colony is emaclated and the brood dies, which is not contained in the original says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. Every careful beekeeper well knows material. This notion is wrong, and that one bee in early spring is of more the greater the feed value of the prodvalue to him than half a hundred later enet put into the silo the greater will be on. In order to prevent spring dwin-

be planted for the silo but little if any



CORN PLANTED FOR THE SILO. thicker on the ground than it should be a single colony will use during the natural home. Until this end is atgrain. Corn is distinctively a sun plant, draw them from the old watering place and if it is so thickly seeded that the it may be necessary to slightly sweeten sun cannot reach all parts of the grow- the water for a day or two. ing plant there is produced a product which is lacking in digestibility and which is not relished by farm stock. A few years ago some experiments were conducted by the Cornell experiment station, the object being to determine what method of planting corn produced greatest food value. Certain | It chiefly attacks the fruit and causes plats were drilled in thickly so that no dark spotting and rotting of the green ears would develop, other plats were berries, but it may also attack the planted with the rows 40 inches apart leaves, petioles and cluster branches, and with the plants close together in producing circular or elongated dead the row, and other plats were planted spots in them. The rotted fruits perin hills from 3 to 31/2 feet apart. While sist upon the branches and may hang a larger quantity of produce was obtained per acre where the corn was drilled in thickly, yet it contained a

higher per cent of moisture and was deticient in protein and in fat. While the money value of the broad-

casted corn is not very different from the value of that grown on the other plat, this estimate does not take into account the digestibility of the various products.

The variety of corn which shall be planted must be determined somewhat by local conditions. In central New York the Pride of the North gives very satisfactory results. Whatever variety is selected it should be one which shall approach maturity before frost. The man who plants so thickly that he cuts it with the reaper is surely failing to get best results, says Country Gentleman in conclusion to the foregoing advice.

#### Nitrogen Is a "Kicker,"

ginning the treatment increases the dif-In its natural state nitrogen is a gas. ficulty. It is apparently essential that It does not combine well with most first applications of fungicide for the

POPULAR SOILING CROPS. WATERING BEES. Canada Field Pea and Southern Covi- South Africa who was repairing a rail-One Bee In Early Spring Worth Half a Hundred Later On.

larva must have water.

jar, remove the screw top, take a seven-

with a small gouge or a knife cut a

groove nearly from one extreme corner

to the other, taking care not to cut

water, place the board over the mouth,

the glass, and we are always able to

No one until he has given this a

BLACK ROT OF GRAPES.

Spray While Vines Are Dormant and

Prevent Ragged Clusters.

Black rot is one of the most trouble-

some and destructive of grape diseases.

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BLACK ROT ON GRAPE LEAF AND STEM.

on over winter, thus carrying the fun-

gus from year to year. This disease if

neglected is very destructive, and the

longer the neglect the greater is the

difficulty in prevention. Because of

the circumstances stated delay in be-

give them pure, warm water.

pea Far and Away In the Lead. road after one of General De Wet's There has seldom if ever been such a many breakages discovered a fine emp-Watering bees is of considerable benefit, and we would as soon think of general and widespread interest mani- ty house, which he proceeded to occufest in regard to soiling crops as there py as headquarters. allowing our other stock to roam the country in quest of water as the bees is this spring among all classes of farmers in all parts of the land, and in fortable quarters reached Bloemfonin the apiary. During winter the moisthis the Canada field pea and the south- tein, he received a telegram which ture that condenses in the hive furnishes the colony water, but during the early spring these condensations cease. They begin brood rearing early and in order to prepare food for the young

ern cowpea seem to be far and away in read: the lead. The shortage in the hay crop The colonel was unable to make out for a number of years has led many what "G. T. M." meant and inquired farmers to consider the practicability of officers, who translated it "general The most vigorous bees go forth in of making use of one or more of these traffic manager. quest of water, find it at some brook rapid growing legumes as dry hay for or tank where it is ice cold, fill them- use during the winter months as a sub- can use hieroglyphics, so can L" selves and are chilled and do not get stitute for the regular roughage of the

plants, for the Canada field pea is a pea

that particular family, while the cow-

the most radical type, of tropical origin

the limit of its successful culture.

pea will thrive best, while the cowpea

A PIG RAISER'S NOTION.

Clean, Sweet, Paying Pigpen.

may be a partial failure.

invert all quickly and stand in a con- and in many ways even more sensitive

fly, it will also warm the water through of the wax varieties.

So he wired back: "G. T. M. can G. T. H." Two days later he received a flis-

The question most generally asked is patch from Bloemfontein ordering him in regard to the particular kind of pea to attend a board of inquiry. On apbest adapted to the latitude on which pearing in due course he was asked the farmer is located. This relates what he meant by sending such an inprincipally to the two main varieties or sulting message to a superior officer. types, the Canada field pea and the "Insulting?" repeated the colonel in-

"G. T. M. wants house."

cowpea. As a matter of fact, they can- nocently. "It was nothing of the kind." the value of the ensilage. Corn should dling we take a Mason half gallon fruit not be regarded as of the same type or "But what do you mean," demanded even family except in this respect, that his superior, "by telling me I can 'G. eighths board four inches square and they are both of them leguminous T. H.?"

An Abbreviation.

A colonel of a British regiment in

When the news of the colonel's com-

"All right," said the colonel. "If he

"It was simply an abbreviation," reproper and of the hardiest variety of plied the colonel-"G. T. M. (general traffic manager) can G. T. H. (get the quite to the corner. Fill the jar with pea is not a pea at all, but a bean of house)."

The Tobacco Taste. "Even the best judges of tobacco venient place in the apiary. When the to frost and the like than any of the

sun shines sufficiently so that bees can garden beans, even the more delicate can't always be depended on," remarked a dealer to a reporter recently. "Sometimes their taste goes back on However, it is thought that careful and intelligent selection may so accli- them, so to speak, and remains bluntmatize the cowpea as to make it a prof- ed for a week at a stretch. One of my trial will fully realize how much water | itable crop much farther north than its | customers, for instance, is a well to do merchant, who is very particular about planted where the object is to produce height of brood rearing. In order to tained the northern farmer will contin- his cigars and one of the few real conue to use the Canada field pea as the noisseurs in town. When he is in more profitable crop. But the cowpea good form, he can tell more about tobacco on a superficial examination (or bean) has lately been grown much north of the line generally accepted as than anybody I know, with the single exception of a dealer who has a big The proper home of the Canada field reputation as an expert. About a pea is from 39 degrees 30 minutes to 43 month ago this gentleman began to degrees 10 minutes of latitude and complain about a favorite brand of from longitude 85 degrees to 73 de- very high class cigars. I knew the grees 40 minutes west, or about 275 goods were all right and advised him miles north and south and 600 miles to buy something else for awhile. He east and west, or about 165.000 square dinally began smoking a pipe and used miles. There is no definite dividing a cheap cut plug that he declared was line where the Canada field pea should the best smoke he ever tried. One "leave off" and the cowpea begin. The day, all of a sudden, his taste returnindividual grower located near that ed, and he went back to the cigars. line should make a limited and experi- At present the bare smell of cut plug mental sowing of both crops to begin with. If a crop season of unusual. They tell me that the professional samdrought should occur, he will find that plers of tobacco take a week off every the Canada field pea will suffer much few months and never look at the and the cowpea very little. If the sea- weed until they return to duty. In son should be wet, with cool nights, or that way they keep in condition."-

many damp, chilly days, the Canada | Washington Star. Tapicca. This elegant and delicate starch is the product of a plant that is culti-

vated very extensively in the Malay peninsula, where its culture is almost No "Bumps" For the Farmer In This entirely in the hands of the Chinese The tubers of the plant (Manihot util-The picture, from Rural New Yorker, Isima), which weigh on an average shows the style of pigpen that a firm from 10 to 25 pounds, are first scraped of Kansas farmers claims has given and then carefully washed, after which best results after 20 years' experience they are reduced to a pulp by being passed between rollers. This pulp is carefully washed and shaken up with abundance of water until the felcula separates and passes through a very

fine sieve into a tub placed beneath. The flour so obtained is repeatedly washed and then placed on mats and bleached by exposure to the sun and air. It is finally converted into the

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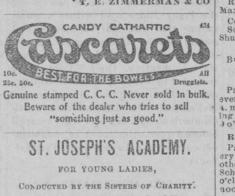
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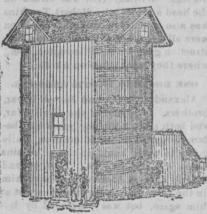


other substances. Thus it makes the black rot be made while the vines are powerful or "kicking" part of most ex- dormant and that these be very thorplosives, as it gets away from a com- ough, followed by the applications just bination as quickly as possible. In fer- before blossoming, just after the fruit tilizers it must be combined with other has set and a still later application. substances in order to be useful, and Omission of the spraying just before in that line: "We have tried everything, next dried in the sun and finally over ammonia is a combination of nitro- the blossoms open may lead to ragged from a tight barn with a little window the fire in an iron pan greased with gen with another gas called hydrogen. clusters from dropping of the small in the south side and a stove in the vegetable tallow and is then ready for The hydrogen hangs on to the nitrogen grapes. and holds it in place and form. It takes three parts of hydrogen to hold one part of nitrogen, and this proportion is always found in ammonia. Ni- stances where a pest of years ago sudtrogen weighs 14 times as much as hy- denly becomes prominent on account drogen. Therefore, says Rural New of its abundance and extensive inju-Yorker, in one pound of ammonia there ries, in New York state at least. Spraywill be fourteen seventeenths, 82.35 per ing in some instances has not overcome cent, or 13.17 ounces, of nitrogen. You it. should never buy fertilizer on the basis It is asserted that the forest tent cat-

tual nltrogen.

A Leading Ohio Stave Silo.

30 feet high and are set 6 feet apart March till the last of April and probaand inclosed as shown. The doors of bly into May. the silos face each other in the inclosed alley. They are filled from the windows shown in the gables. They are built of 2 by 6 Norway bill stuff dress- the accumulation of arsenic in a soil ed on a bevel to fit a 12 foot radius. It as a result of use of arsenical insecti-



DOUBLE SILO.

and 80 2 by 6, 18 feet long, a total of 'America. 2,400 feet of Norway bill stuff, to build 100 pounds of No. 9 steel wire, which ers. will make about 50 hoops, put on in groups; shingled roof; the silos painted three coats on outside and a coat of gaw linseed oil on the inside.-Ohio Farmer.

Slow Cooling of Becawax. The most of the way in this country is of a bright yellow if properly elvans-ed, but when rapidly cooled, as is likely to be the case with the inexperienced, it has mixed in it more or less foreign particles that give it a dull or dirty color. If allowed a long time in cooling, it will be kept a long time in that liquid state suitable for the set- tion for ten years, have tried many thing of the foreign particles, and thus things and spent much money to no the dirty looking was will become bright yeilew, says American Bee.

pipe organ was borrowed from the human chest, mouth and larnyx.

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The Paimer Worm and Another. The palmer worm is one of the in-

of its ammonia, but figure out the ac- erpillar can be frozen stiff and will survive when brought into a warm room. Entomologists say it may be controlled

by thorough spraying at the time of These silos are 12 feet in diameter by the hatch, from the latter part of

Arsenie In Soil.

Dr. H. W. Wiley of Washington says cides is a question of considerable hygienic importance. He pronounces it not improbable that the presence of a considerable quantity of arsenic in soils might by absorption of the arsenic in the growing crop result injuriously to the consumer of food products.

The Elephant on the Farm. A West Virginia man has found a new source of farm power. He is utilizing a small elephant bought of a lizer. It was found that exposure to stranded circus. He finds it gentle, heat in a wide range (from 130 degrees little more expensive to keep than a to 200 degrees F.) for ten minutes did horse, and it can do twice the work. not affect germination. It is suggested He has used it for hauling logs and rails and other heavy work.

News and Notes. Two millions tous of sugar are annu- and obviates trouble of drying the seed fakes SO pieces of 2 by 6, 12 feet long, ally imported for the sweet tooth of

Porto Rico is a country of farms, 93 pne of these silos. It also takes about per cent of them worked by their own-

> time, but if present promise holds Cali- one kernel of accidentally untreated fornia will have large cereal crops. Wholesale tea planting on 6,000 acres The Early Bee Pollinates the Fruit. of land near Charleston has been be-gun by a company that expects eventu-at the Michigan Agricultural college ally to put 300,000 pounds of tea a year on the market. There are at present 50 national forestry reserves. The largest is the Cas- it is too early in the spring for other cade range reserve in Oregon, consist-Ing of 4,492,800 acres.

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-----A KANSAS PIGPEN.

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north side through 'wigwams' and open the market. shed to a bunch of grass in the field. As to the merits of the pen shown, the most important is the large hinged door

on the south side that admits sun to the whole of the pen and keeps it sweet Nothing but a loc and warm. We never have wet nor ill remedy or change climate will cure smelling pens. Have the roof slanting at least 45 degrees. This makes the north side so high that the north winds do not blow in the pens when doors are Ely's Cream Balm open. Then, again, when the roof is high at the center you can get into the pen without bumping your head. A

farmer gets enough bumps in life with-out going to a pigpen for them. The figure will show how the pens are constructed. Twelve foot roofing boards side and 71/2 on the north; width of

pens, 8 feet; height on sides, 30 inches, and each sow has seven feet in length. Cost of materials is about \$2 per pen. We raised 150 pigs with six pens last spring. At a month old we put the litters in open sheds. We found it did not pay, so have built six more pens."

A Notion Worth Attention.

Prevention of oat smut by hot air treatment of the seed is a new idea advanced by the Oregon station. Seed was heated in a laboratory hot air sterthat hop and fruit driers could be used for this purpose. It does away with all the apparatus needed in the hot water and chemical solution treatment and the danger of injury to the seed through germination, mold or decay, which may occur with the wet method. In one instance seed so treated produced but a single head affected with

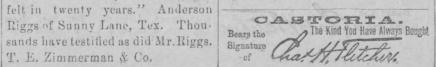
There are still months to harvest smut, and this might have come from seed.

> time the average fruit tree is in bloom insects to be of any value for fruit pollination.

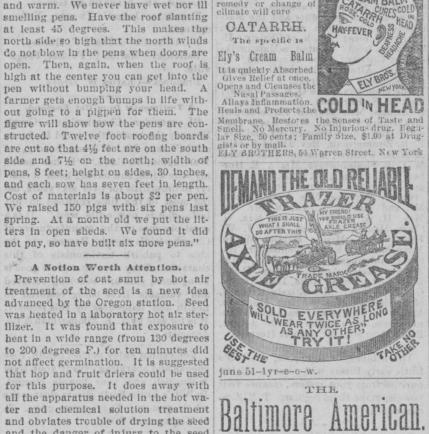
mygienic. "Your poetry," we ventured, "is emi-

nently healthy!" "It should be!" rejoined the poet, purpose until I tried Kodol Dyspep- with dignity. "I am always extremely sia Cure. I have taken two bottles careful to boil my Pierian spring water before drinking, or, rather, quaffing it!"

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