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to April 10, 1878.	OODSTOCK COLLEGE, from April 4, to April 10, 1818.		2	erv	atte	ж,			
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lent to ten of unmelted Snow. EXPLANATION .- I hermometer, Maz., Min. showing the extreme heat (in the shade) and cold in the 24 hours; Mean, the result of observations made at 7 A. M. and 2 and 9 P. M., obtained by dividing their sum by 3; R. S. H. rainfall, snow, or hail (melted) during the 24 nours; What, force, graduated between 10 (the highest) and 0 (a dead calm), taken at 4 P. M., Direction, the prevalent direction from Mr. Butler. The way was which it blows. In the Weather column is as long as they bere arms. given the general aspect of the sky during the

THE Maryland Republican has issued an extra, containing sketches of the members of the Legislature, printed in gold, asserts that this nominated candidate of red and blue on heavy ratin-linish paper. the democratic party for Doorkeeper ward, till only the very poor are forced with elaborate gilt and blue borderings of neat design. Altogether it is certain terance is coupled with the boast that he will buy any rank in the army. As in Representatives of the United States of truth of your assertion. Sit down and detendant prise of Mr. Colton.

EXECUTATE PRINCIPAL PRINCI

THE House of Representatives had the power to hang was conferred. quite an animated discussion on Monday false charges should ceuse to be madelast, over the election of a doorkeeper. that truth should be observed; and it is General Field, a former officer in the time it should be admitted that without confederate army had been selected by doing violence to the plighted faith which the Democratic caucus, but General But- your country-then your country, if that ler thought that the duties of that posi- erals commanding its several armies, to tion would be better performed by Gene- restore the men who were our uniform to ral Shields, and urged the election of the every personal right, privilege, and prelatter gentleman in a speech full of his regative of citizenship so long as they usual vindictive feelings towards the observed the conditions of their parole, no hanging could be done and no punish-South. The distinguished statesman from ment be inflicted-it is time it should be Massachusetts expressed the opinion that admitted that we and each of us then and General Field, instead of being elected now, sir, were not only entitled to every doorkeeper, should have been hanged, as under the Constitution of this country, should have been every one who had but became the object of protection at borne arms in the confederate service; and the hands of the dominant party itself. claimed for himself much credit from the We had your solemn promise; we had fact that he had once hanged a confederate word deliberately given; we had taid down our arms; we had ceased to rate soldier; for which glorious achive- war upon the Government on the condiment he seemed to think, that a grateful tion stated and a condition-precedent country should ever hold him in most that could not be violated except to tartender recollection. Hon. Eugene Hale nish, to blacken, to disgrace, to render of Maine, who aspires to be the leader of the Republican party in the House, and necessary by a member of this House to who has learned his political principles remind us while boasting of that which from the statesmanlike teachings of Z Le chose to term clemency, but which Chandler his father in law and James G. Blaine his patron, followed in a speech ting this magnimity for which he despite the introduction of breech load of a character very similar to General claims such credit for his party, it was Butler's. Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky, in found necessary for him to parade before a few eloquent words, which we print in and helpless prisoner -- the only man I another column, rebuked those gentlemen | believe upon the confederate side that the in a manner which would have caused history of that war shows was ever killed them to blush for their unmanly senti- or injured by the warrior from Massachuments; had they not long since lost the power of blushing for anything and with it their self respect -- if indeed they ever possessed either. With the true men who fought for the Union, because they be- The ingeniousness of the forger keeps lieved they were right in so doing, the well abreast of the difficuties he has to war has ended long since. They are willing to grant to the men who fought willing to grant to the men who fought the checks and notes have been very much of the state of the staff, one that the staff, one will be the staff, one of the staff, one purpose which they claim for themselves. We will never hear from their him any means of the camera. The milion will never hear from their him any means of the camera. The milioned of that war in producing modi-sence of these, are to be brought out in the croscopic type, too, such as may still be croscopic. such ungenerous sentiments as those ut- met with upon German bank notes, has fications in organization, especially in the short oral lessons daily. tered by Gen. Butler and Mr. Hale. And cessed to be an insuperable difficulty in mantry. The staff, having remained a we believe that all honest and patriotic the lorging of these papers. There are at closed corps, has, he thin .s, fallen behind Republicans listen to the utterance of the present day so many methods connection of conservatism in this respect the those sentiments, from men claiming to counterfeit engravings are obtainable, army as reorganized in 1875, has made be their representatives, with serrow, that any document which depends for its immense strides in organization, instrucshame and indignation. But of course, immunity from forgery upon microscopic tion and discipline, vad "already gives so long, as partisan politicians think that characters caunot be considered safe for a evidence that in a future struggle it may the interest of party can be served by counterfeiters of reproducing the blue system has a salient detect in the nonkeeping alive the dead issues of the war, notes of the Bank of France was to re- expansive organization of the regular arthey will endeavor to keep them alive. move the color by using chemicals, and my, a defeat which, in view of European There are time servers in every party then photograph and supply the color af-There are time servers in every party - tree printing. The Bank of England rent when it is considered that nearly one note, which has not a vestige of color half of the army is employed in India and such men we must always expect to hear upon its surface and is apparently an exslanders repeated. To endeavor to teach them generosity or common fairness would theless, most difficult to torge, and photobe a fruitless task. There is nothing within them which can be reached. To appeal to their self respect is in vaio because they have none. To appeal to their reason is as much in vair, because that is | - Large sales indicate the merits of all their interest. To tell them that the Buil's Baby Syrup than of all other remembers and cowards is useless.

Buil's Baby Syrup than of all other remembers the adoption of breech loaders has destanced the impossibility of attacking ty, Gs, worked out their father's debts, they are slanderers and cowards is useless. governed solely by what they consider good articles. Druggists seil more of Dr. they are slanderers and cowards is useless cents a bottle.

keeper. During the discussion on the subject, Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky, in reply to some remarks of Mr. Hale of

While on the floor I wish to add a word in answer to a suggestion of the gentleman. I deny that I or any man belonging to the element with which I have been identified in the past can be proven by the record ever to have uttered a word on this floor that looked toward the opening of issues that should have been buried in the war that give them birth. If one word of a sectional character has ever come from this side of the House it has been when manhood and patience exhausted, and spurning further insult, drove tespise the man here or elsewhere who ks to make either personal profit or at belong to the darkest period of this untry's history. It is the part of ghouls d hyenas to delve into trenches where rey have been brought out here again

Have they been brosched from this side the Chamber? It was reserved to the pileman from Massachusetts and that is seat, to refuse to allow a supordinate licer of this House to be elected without fighting over the war again. Charges for the first time either. We have been cominated in the democratic caucus for the Doorkeepership of this House deserved ment enbracing eight millions of the people of this land, that they were all presthing a miserable existence, at sufman that belonged to the armies of the confederacy to have been hanged ufter the terms of surrender and capitulation General Upton notes particularly the had been agreed upon? Do you mean to cieviness of the regulations prescribing say that the well-carned reputation for the relation of the officers to the civil auand conquering my people, was to be Government ignoring the conditions of it had agreed to protect as an inducement

to lay down their arms? Mr. Butler. The way was to hang them

Mr. Blackburg. How were men to be hanged in the confederate service while they were standing in line of battle with bristling bayoners upon their country's battle-fields, bidding defiance to your deserved by every law, moral, human, and It is time this should stop. It is time

will suit you - executed through its gen-I am sorry, Mr. Speaker, it was found impartial history will denominate but common frieness - I am sorry, in illustra-

The Counterfeiter's Art.

should never throw pearls before swine. of Congress.

The Armies of the World.

What a Leading American Authority Has to Say About Them

Of General Emory Upton's book, "The Armies of Asia and Europe," just pub-Maine and General Butler; spoke as fol- lished by the Appletons, the average reader will be likely to cherish high anticipations, in view alike of its author's professional reputation and of the interest of his subject. A book containing a professional soldier's experiences and impressions of the armies and military systems of Japan, China, India, Persia, Italy, Russia Austria, Germany, France and England could not very well fail of being read and of being readable.

Comparatively little attention need paid in this notice to the armies of Japan, China and Persia. In the first-named country the work of organization bas been intrusted to French officers, and the the party to its utterance in self-defense. army has been completely Europeanized; military service is obligatory, recruits are obtained by drafting, and after serving ditical capital out of revamping issues the three years term of enlistment pass into the reserve (for how long?); the infantry is armed with the Snider and the Enfield rifles with sabre-bayonets, and oody carcasses lie buried, and drag them European uniforms, of white duck in t to batten and fatten upon the feast. summer and dark blue cloth in winter, are worn. China has made no such progress, for General Upton, speaking of the forces at Pekin, gives the weapons of the several classes of infantry as, 1, n.uzzleloading rifles; 2, b. ws, arrows and spears, entleman from Maine who has just taken 3, small matchlocks; 4, gingals, a weapon which one man carries while the other sights and discharges it, and, 5, swords and shields. The strength of the army false have been huried against us, and not varies all the way from five hundred thousand to one million men; but as the told here to day, sir, that the candidate officers discharge men to steal their pay, representing them on paper as effectives, when the forces are called out the ranks by every law, human and divine, to have have to be filled with men who probably been hanged. We have been told, using never had handled a weapon. As yet the him as an average specimen of that ele- officers postess no knowledge of the method of arranging and conducting troops, and the instruction which General Upton witnessed at Pekin he defer mee, and were indebted for their poor scribed as a mere burlesque of infantry wretched lives to the magnanimity of the drill. China is the only country in the republican party! That has been told to world in which the profession of arms is as over and over, and it is told to us to- not honored. Officers and men are bran-2 day. It is false, and the falsehood should ded as the refuse of society, and the forwither and die upon the hp that last mer are looked upon only as trained athattered it. How is it possible, I ask, for a letes, needing merely physical development to fit them for their profession.

When describing the Indian Army provess, gallantry, courage, and man-thorities, and expresses a belief that by nood, which the soldiers of the Union imitating the example the American Gav-Army had illustrated by overwhelming erument might save millions of dollars annually. Indeed, he thinks that the blotten and blurred for the first time in military institutions of India present more the history of civilized warfare by this features for our imitation than those of any army or country in Europe. Espeserrender and hanging the unarmed men cially do the results attained in India auguest the question whether, in the imshould not, as the first step, establish a vital and interchangeable relation beby the author. Its ranks are filled by conscription, all details being left to the officers, with the result, naturally, that purchase exemption and proceede downinto the ranks. Few of the company offi-

their ruler's prescuce.

of Europe is conducted on the same sysare exempted by law. Upon the Italian Army General Upton expresses no formal opinion, though he represents that great have taken place in the consolidation and their daily conduct." long term of service and the stolid tempe- package. rament of the mon, has enabled the array, ers, to preserve the steadiness for which it was so famous in the days of Napoleon. In the Austrian army General Upton preises the effect of the staff arrangement and promotion by selection, which enable intelligent and efficient officers to in the section dealing with the general

An interesting chapter of some forty pages is devoted to infantry factice, where tell them so. We therefore fear that Mr. Blackburn is wasting his time, and violating an old maxim which tells us that we should never throw pearls before swine.

Total and attained their majority before for the success of the county, was destroyed by the same night on S. turday night. On the same night of S. turday night. On the same

ly the commanders of each squad, but offer to their non-commissioned officers. ouce trained, special inducements to remain in the service. The last chapter, Maryland Rorticultural Society in Feb-"Conclusions," is naturally of the greatest ruary, giving a list of plants suited for importance, as embedying the author's amsteur gardeners, said he made his seideas as to the features we should adopt lections from such as are suitable for the as indispensable to the vigorous success- greenhouse, and that will flourish best in ful and humane prosecution of our future a temperature ranging from 45 deg. to 59 wars. The difference between America deg. during the night, and 65 deg. to 70 and Europe, as noted by him, is that we deg. during the day. In connection with have begun and prosecuted most of our the list he gave some suggestions to nowars with raw troops, whose officers have vices, which we annex: had to be educated in the expen- I would drop a word of caution to amasive school of war. Two plans tours who may either possess a greensuggest themselves, either of which, if house or who may contemplate the erecmatured in time of peace and adhered to tion of the same. If you desire to cultiin time of war will enable us to prosecute vate successfully greenhouse plants, proany future exampling with despatch and vide accordingly; or if your taste should economy. The first is to so organize, run in the direction of more tropical sublocalize and nationalize the regular army jects, then provide for the necessary that by the mere process of filling its amount of heat, and in selecting your cadres it may be expanded to such pro- plants procure just such as are suited to portions as to enable it, without other your house and stick to that. Never ataid, to bring the war to a speedy conclu- tempt to grow green and hot-house plants sion. The other is to prosecute the war in the same apartment, because, if you do, with volunteer infinitry, supported by the be sure all will suffer. regular cavalty and artillery, apportioning I will also mention some things to be the officers of the regular army among avoided: First of all avoid over-potting; the volunteers in such a manner that all never shift Camellias, Azaleas, Acacias, of the staff departments and, if possible, and such plants until the pots are well all of the companies, battalions and filled with roots, and never into pots more brigades shall be trained and commanded than two sizes larger than those they by officers of military education and ex- were in before; drain well and apply waperience. Both plans, to be efficacious, terearcfully until such time as the young must rest on the same foundation - the roots have well penetrated the new soil. declaration of the thoroughly republican Here I venture to say that watering, while principle that every able-bodied male it appears very simple, requires more citizen between certain ages ower his judgment than any other operation to be country military service; the division of performed in the greenhouse. Never the country into military districts, appor- water plants until they are dry, then give tioning to them certain military organiza- plenty. Many make a great mistake in tions whose cadres shall be recruited giving a little water and often, so that it within the limits assigned; the abandon- happens that the top soil appears wet, ment of the bounty system; the assump- while if you turn the plant out of the pot tion by the Government of the recruit- it is dust dry at the bottom. The best ment of its armies; the inauguration of time to repot most of the hard-wooded all this machinery the momen war is de plants is just after blooming, when the clared; the adoption of the depot system young growth begins. which prevails in Europe; the issuing of Succulents, so termed on account of all commissions by the President-those their sof', fleshy structure, are mostly in the expanded organization to be pro- found in dry arid situations, often growvisional for the war; and the promotion ing out of the fissures of rocks, and in of all officers, after expansion, on two situations destitute of any other kind of proposed reorganization is that the army my of them are interesting on account of V. Metzel vs Alfred Hughes. The trial W. D. Wright, John M. Carter, George R.

The Biggest Thing Yet.

and the live.'

In the Senate of the United States on the 9th inst. Major General Ambrose E. the public whenever you wished them to pending reorganization of our army, we Burnside, Senator from Rhode Island, by know of your wants or wares. unanimous consent introduced the followtween the line and the staff. The Persian ing bill, which was read twice and re-Army is not regarded with much fivor ferred to the Committee on Education phatic doubts that an advertisement beneand Labor, and which we here reproduce fited a man's business at all, and closed just as printed :

> science into the public schools of the advertisement, or thinks of it, or looks at-District of Columbia.

divine, to be hanged, and when that utcers can either read or write, and money "Be it enacted by the Senute and House of Forsyth replied: "Let us test the \$5012; Hall for plaintiff, G. Gordon for increasing growth of our town and the their seals to represent them on the pay- ments of social and moral science, includ- you can select." that the inhabitants of towns menaced perance, cleanliness, honesty, truth.justice, the most out-of-the-way place in the pa- term at its conclusion. with a visit from the Suab, accompanied, politeness, peace, fidelity, philanthropy, per, the following : of course, by his escort, pay liberally for patriotism, self-respect, hope, perseverance, the privilege of remaining unhonored by cheerfulness, courage, self-reliance, grati- No.-Blank Street. tude, pity, mercy, kindness, conscience,re-The recruitment of all the great armies flection and the will.

"Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the tem; all men who are physically qualified teachers to give a short oral lesson every sters. If it failed to meet the eyes of part the grounds of the latter, on Thursday afare held to owe the State military service day upon one of the topics mentioned in ties with merchantable canines, the editor ternoon. The game, which was quite as The hotel property is now vacant, thus between certain ages, and must perform section one of this act, and to require the service, unless for special reasons they each pupil to furnish a thought or other the two. illustration of the same upon the following morning.

instructed leaders and non-commissioned leader the pupils in accumulating nervous, looked over his shoulder like tapsco Club; Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Steele, God has pardoned him. of ignorant and inefficient officers that traits possible, and in illustrating them by

are discharged from any necessity of no- this bill the biggest thing yet. No won- the merchant said, hurriedly and excited- plete score. ticing his remarks in detail on the Rus- der that the Schator from Rhode Island sian army, as since he inspected its sys- wears a black velvet skull cap to hide tem it has been practically tested in the from view the tumultuous throbbing of sight of all men. He specially instances his dome-like brain. How such a man with commendation the care of the gov- manages to get into Rhode Island when erument to educate its officers and to form he goes home is a miracle—he must pack a trustworthy body of non-commissioned his intellect under a hydraulic press in officers, which in connection with the order to get it into a small enough

We trust that the Senator, before he speaks on the above bill, will wait until telaphonic communication is established between the Senate Chamber and the civilized world. The subject of the bill for road or lawn planting. Just such inis something which the world is greedy formation is now before the public, and it to be told about, and it would be cruei will prove of very great value to those Worthington, let B..... obtain, while young, the nighest grades to disappoint it. The world wants to be who intend to beautify their road-sides or Rogers, 2d B......

industry and order. Lavoritism, reduces any of its evils that Miss Five, the chancery-crazed old maid, numbering about forty thousand. The Dorsey, P. may exist to a minimum, by requiring of in Dickens' Bleak House. Dr. Holland's bulk of these are made up of twelve the officers so advanced a thorough pro- model school-master in Arthur Bonnycas. varieties, and are named herewith in the fessional training. While the selection tle, taught a good many of these things, on the other side the credit for the same relied upon to hinder counterfeiting, but that at the outbreak of the war of 1370-1 the virtues, all the good temperaments, all cana), scarlet maple (Acer rubrum), box sincerity of conviction and honesty of not long ago a German chemist professed every general in the Pru-sian Army was the praiseworthy bumps of Dr. Gall and elder (Negundo accroides), sugar maple purpose which they claim for themselves. himself abie to reproduce any tinted doc-

We are impatient to know more about this matter, but confess that we have been to much better grounded in "reflection" than in "hope" that we are prepared to be disappointed. Coleridge used to tell of the man whom he met at the dinner table, and whose bland and magnificent forchead, benevolent countenance, and serene attentive silence, impressed him with the idea that he was in the presence of some great philosopher, the shining light, perhaps, of the age. The philosopher sat voiceless and placed during all the repast, eating quietly and giving an intelligent, flattering attention to all that was said around him. When the dessert was brought on, however, and "Them's the jokies for me!" The moral

positions in battalion columns, and ne- in compliance with his death-bed request. cessitated the adoption of the skirmish They were thirteen years of when they be-

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Mr. Fraser, in his paper read before the

shall in time of peace be simply a train- their grotesque appearance, while some of this case was resumed. ing school to prepare officers for staff have beautiful flowers. Some of them lation be established between the staff open soil and well drained.

Are Advertisements Read?

Hon, John Forsyth, the veteran editor of the Mobile Register, used to tell a good story to illustrate the value of newspaper advertising, as a means of getting before

Mr. Foreyth was accidentally drawn into a discussion of this subject with a merchantile friend' who expressed emhis sida of the debate with the common remark: "It's all money given to the armies? When a member of this House the draft begins with the well-to-do, who "A bill to introduce moral and social aid of the newspaper. Nobody reads my ter it, except your foreman and collec-

WANTED -To buy a dog. Apply at

pay Forsyth \$5 and treat to wine and oy- Rock Hill College Club, was played on the list given in the papers as submitted was to pay \$5 and set up a supper for interesting one, resulted in a victory for

ly, "For Heaven's sake leave that advertisement out of your evening edition. There's \$5 for it, and \$5 more to pay you for saying No. — Blank Street has got a dog. Let's go and get the oysters; I'm nearly worried to death."

Kelly, C...
Foy R. F...
Saxton, S. S...
Foran, L. P.

What Shade-Trees to Plant.

There is a great satisfaction in knowing what selection of shade-trees those who are competent to judge would make of Washington, D. C., composed of three order in which the commission valued them for the purpose: White maple (Acer dasyearpum), American linden (Tilia Americana), American elm (Ulmus Ameri-Frazinus Americana), English sycamore tulipifera), honey locust (Gleditschia tri :- time canthos), Norway maple (Acer platanoides.

This is an excellent assortment to select The lengthening days afford an opporfrom for road-side planting. Each variety tunity after the mill is out for garden here named when full grown assumes work. This receives general attention as handsome proportions, and most of them much by way of recreation as for profit. have brilliant and attractive foliage in The general health of the village is un- Cut. the fall. In planting shade-trees along | usually good. the roal-side, especially in a clay country, they should be set at least fifty feet apart, for if closer there will be too much shade, and bad, wet roads in the spring are sure to follow. This close planting should als) be strenuously avoided in decorating private grounds. Any system that exprivate grounds. Any system that exthe dwelling-house is pernicious. Go church debt. The Baziar will be opened wherever one may he will find this faulty on the evening of the 23rd of April and system of close planting in vogue, and is continue for three successive nights. eight cases out of ten there are two trees or shrubs on a space where one would the policy of armed intervention in foris too obvious to be dweit upon.—Eveneign affairs," whatever that may precisely
ing Bulletin.

"Them's the jokies for the true of shrubs on a space where one was very attractive and interesting display of have been enough. The plea for this is goods. We hope that it will be well paa desire for immediate effect. The remedy tronized and prove pecuniarily a success. is to cut down in time every other tree. This last is seldom, if ever, carried out .-Scribner fo April.

order. In Europe the success of the com- gan, and attained their majority before in Somerset county, was destroyed by the evening next at 7 P. M. Mr. John L

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE. East .- Fred. Acc. 7.14 A. M., (Daily); E. City Acc. 8.05 A. M., on Sunday at 9.00 A. M.; Winchester Acc. 10.12 A. M.; E. City Acc. 2.30 P. M; Way Train, 3.15 Acc. 628 P. M., (Daily). West. - Way Train arrives 6.13 A. M., leaves at 6.28 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7.05 A. M.; on Sunday arrives at 8 38 A. M.; Mail Acc. arrives at 8.38 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 2.10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. arrives at 4.57 P. M.; Fred. Acc. arrives at 5.58 P. M., (Daily); Sykewille Aco. arrives at 7.01 P. M., (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at 11.00 P. M., arrives at Ellicott City at 11.55 P. M.

Court Proceedings .- Judges Miller and Hammond; Henry E. Wootton, State's Attorney: Joseph Hunt, Sheriff; L. J. Watkins, Clerk.

Friday, April 5th, 1878 - Jason Hanks, administrator of Jared Hanks, deceased, vs James W. Hewlett and John Glenn; judgment of non pres; T. A. Linthicum and Julian Alexander for plaintiff, Judge Merrick and Chas. E. Phelps for defendants. James Frazier vs The Buttimore City Passenger Railway Company; action for damages; jury trial. John R. Brown, foreman; John S. Scott and Jas. L. Mc-Clure for plaintiff, A. W. Michen and J. J. Donaldson for defendant.

Saturday .- James Frazier vs Baltimore City Passenger Railway Company. This ternoon from Baltimore Female College, case resumed; verdict for defendant. On corner of Park avenne and Wilson street. motion of I. Thomas Jones, Robert H. Among those in attendance were B. Abra-Smith and Isane McCurley, members of hams, president; Wm. Dickorson, vicethe Baltimore City bar were admitted to president; Wm. II. Sleeger, secretary; Jas. this bar. George V. Metzel vs Aifred Wallace, tressurer, and other members of Hughes; action for malicious prosecution; the Albion Club, of which deceased was jury trial, Edward L. Thompson, foreman; a member. Among the floral tributes was F. E. P. Brooke and W. A. Hammond for a pillow containing the word "Rest," plaintiff. Henry E. Wootton and Thomas from the young ladies of the Baltimore Hughes for defendant.

prisoner indicted for larceny; submitted Ascension, officiated, and the interment lists, one regular and one provisional. The vegetation; they require very little water to and tried before the Court; Wootton was at Loudon Park. The pall-bearers chief object to be kept in view in the except during the period of growth; ma- for State, Linthi : um for prisoner; George were Dr. N. C. Brooks, J. C. Durborow,

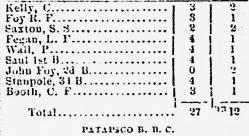
Tuesday. - George V. Meteel vs Alfred duty and to hold high command, and to are very appropriate for decoration of Hughes. The trial of this case was rethis end," says General Upton, returning rock work in summer, while beds of suc- sumed and resulted in a verdict for the to his first and always thome, "it is in- culent plants have been much advised defen lant. State vs Wm. F. Shaffer; dispensable that an interchangeable re- lately; they should be potted in a free prisoner indicted for larceny; tried before lowing items from the Independent Fara jury, Thomas Gaither, foreman, verdict | mer : not guilty; Wootton for State, Linthicum for prisoner.

on the bench to-day. On motion of H. Thursday evening, March 28th, paid a E. Wootton, Carroli Sprigg was admitted Iraternal visitation to Laurel Lodge No. to this bar. State of Maryland, use of 79, K. P. of this place, for the purpose of Martin Wein and others, the husband and conferring the rank of knight in an am children of Anne Weih vs The Baltimore pliffed form on an esquire of that lodge and Ohio Railroad Company; action of The knights, about 25 in number, includ damages for the killing of Anne Weil; Ing Grand Chancelior Wm. T. Bailey, Past jury trial, Chas. G. Linthicum, foreman, Grand Chancellor Wm. H Hines, and John verdict for defendant; C. Dodd McFar- W. Bradbury, C. C., A. D. McKenzie and band for plaintiff, Henry E. Wootton for V. C. A., E. L. Keese, were met at Laurel

fore tried for larceny was adjudged guilty and sentenced to Jail for six months. Mayor and City Council of Bultimore vs. hundsome supper was served. George Rose; submitted to and tried be. Our municipal election occurs on the

ly a very handsome piece of workmanship alone stool by that law and executed it, China corruption pervades every branch America in Congress assembled, That the write out an advertisement such as I dieand reflects much credit upon the enter. I would like to know what interpretation of military administration. Soldiers buy school officers shall introduce, as a part tate, and we will put it in the smallest nister; jury trial; Char G. Linthicum, election. Some seem to think it a virtue or construction could possibly be given their time from their officers and go home of the daily exercises of each school in type the cases contain, and insert it in foremen; B. Carter for plaintiff, W. E. to have no interest therein, and boast of except that they were to be hanged when to labor at their own pursuits, leaving their jurisdiction, instruction in the ele-This case was on trial at the hour of going a number of years, yer, they complain and lists and muster-rolls. They feed them- ing industry, order, economy, punctuality, The next morning there apppeared in to press. Being the last case for trial on eelves, and are such rapocious forages patience, self-denial, health, parity, tem- agaie, without a bit of display, and in the docket. Court will adjourn for the [They had better not make their shame-

During the day of the first appearance Both nines deserve much credit for strangers desiring to stop over night. enorts are made to lurnish it with well steps were being takon, as inentioned in as though he was in trouble, appeared during the game by members of the Palast week's letter, has since died. Perhaps instructed leaders and non-commissioned ished between the papils in accumulating as though he was in trouble, appeared during the game by members of the Palast week's letter, has since died. Perhaps persistent dun. Finally, late in the even- centre field, and the latter landing it over George street is in progress of erection ing he met his editorial friend, and before two fences and into Mr. Hazlehurst'e for E. B. Carr. organization of the present army. We We have no hesitation in pronouncing the latter had time to open his mouth, front yard. The following is the com-



thomas, R. F.....

Alberton Items. - Gaither Davis has sold his farm near Jonestown, to ment, (equal to 7 per cent. per annum). Auron Tucker of this place, for eleven hundred dollars cash.

The factory has been running eleven hours for several weeks past. All under (sixteen years) the legal age are excluded | was arrested on Tuesday last by policefrom the privilege of making the extra man McIntyre of Baltimore city, charged

Bazaar. - The ladies of the congregation of St. Philip's P. E. Church of about tifty persons, will pay Patapsco Laurel, Prince George's County, will have Lodge of this city a fraternal visit on gation of St. Philip's P. E. Church of a Bazear at the Church in Laurel, for the Tuesday evening next. A programme of There will be many novel and useful articles for sale and altogether it will be a very attractive and interesting display of

-The saw mill of Wm. Ruark & Sons, fourth district will take place on Monday and County, formerly of Baltimore.

Death of Professor Lucy .-Prof. Thomas Lucy, A. M., vice principal of Baltimore Female College, where he spent the last ten years of his life, died Saturday morning, from Bright's disease, complicated with heart disease. He was in his 61st year, and was English by na tivity, having been born near Stratford on the Avon, memorable as Shakepeare's P. M.; Mail Acc. 4 54 P. M.; Milk Train birthplace. Professor Thomas Lucy is said to have been a descendant of the funily of that Sir Thomas Lucy about whom the deer story, as one of Shakpeare's youthful escapades, is related. He graduated at London University, and was for a time employed as stenographic .c. porter in the House of Lords at the same time with Charles Dickens, with whom he became intimate before his unobtrusive colaborer became the great novelist. In 1838 he came to the United States with his uncle. Thomas Lucy. After a residence for a time in New York city he took charge of Freedom Academy, Carroll county. He subsequently taught in the public schools in Howard county, was president of Irving College, Manchester, Carroll county, principal of the Female Collegiate Institute, Lafayette Square, Baltimore, of Anne Arundel Academy at Milieraville, professor in the Episcopal Pemate Seminary, Staunton, Virginia, whence he came to fill the post in which he died. In addition to his duties as a teacher he contributed to different periodicals many articles on scientific and literary subjects. He was twice married, his second wife, who survives him, being a niece of the late Bishop Emory, of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. The funeral took place on Monday af-Female College. Rev. Campbell Fair, of Monday .- State vs William Freeman; the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Carter and Dr. Albert Lyman .- Balto.

Laurel Items .- We clip the fol-

A pleasant Knight of Pythias affair has just transpired here. The Syracusian Wednesday .- Judge Hayden appeared | Lodge, No. 10, K. P. of Washington, on Station by a delegation of knights from Thursday .- William Freeman, hereto. Laurel Lodge, who escorted them to their

fore the Court; judgment for plaintiff for | 6th. No candidates are yet out. The improvements thereto, are sufficient causes find fault with every board that is elected. their neglect of duty-a boast any longer, but go and vote for good men and thus prove themselves good men, that far]

Esuse statt. - The first of a series of Incorporation of Laurel was passed by The bill for amendments to the Act of The contract was that in case the "ad", match games of Base Ball, between the incorporation of Laurel was passed by was a "success," the merchant was to Parapseo Ciub or Howard County and the

leaving our town without any public lodgthe Patapico Cinb by a score of 18 to 12, ing place, to the great disadvantage of

of his experiment, the merchant called at fine playing-good hatting and sure Alfred Bell, for whose pardon initiatory the Register office several times. He looked catching. Two Lome runs were made steps were being taken, as mentioned in

A new frame dwelling house on Prince

Death of a Jesuit Scholastic. | Oute. | Ruus. | At half-past two o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. James Weir, of Cincinnati, Onio, a scholastic in the Jesuit Coll egeat Woodstock, died of typhoid pneum onla, in the 25th year of his age. He entered the Society of Jesus August 9, 1871, at the novitiate of the order at Florissant, Mo., and afterwards was a professor in St. Mary's College, Kansas, for two years. He belonged to the province of Missouri, and at the time of his death was about

completing his second year of philosophy

Election of Officers .- At a meeting of The Land and Loan Association of Efficott City, held on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Francis Heine; Vice President, Chas. T. Bierly; Treasurer, G. Butke; Sceretary, William Gibson; Directors, James Dykes, Chas. T. Canby, G. S. Sunderland, S. Frank, Mark Mellor; Solicitor, Edwin Linthicum. A dividend of 81 per cent, was declared on six months invest-

Arrested. - Thomas Jones, colored, with baving a horse in his possession under suspicious circumstances. On Thursday Capt. Lannan delivered Jones to Deputy Sheriff Crook of this county. The horse, which is valued at \$150 was stolen from Charles W. Crook of Jessups

Fraternal Visit .- Franklin Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Bultimore, numbering and also some prominent speakers of the order will be present to address the meet ing. The members of Patapsco Lodge are requested to turn out in full.

MARRIED.

Oa April 2, 1878, by Rev. E. E. Ship-School Exhibition. The annual ley, EDWARD T. PORTER, of Howard