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### EBENSHURG MAILS. MAILS ARRIVE.

10 o'clock, A. M. Eastern, daily, at Western, . at 9 o'clock, P. M. MAILS CLOSE. 44 o'clock, P. M. Eastern, daily, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Western, " at The mails from Butler, Indiana, Strongstown, &c., arrive on Thursday of each week, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Leave Ebensburg on Friday of each week,

BEA. The mails from Newman's Mills, Carrolltow i, &c., arrive on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

# RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

	CRESSON	STATION	N.
West	-Express Train 1		8.51 A. M
1.5	Fast Line	44	8.56 P. M
4.6	Mail Train	4.6	7.35 P M
East-	-Express Train	48	7.42 P. M
	Fast Line	44	12.17 P. M
16	Mail Train	44	6.50 A. M
	WILDIORE	STATION	
West-Express Train leaves at			9.13 A. M
	Fast Line	34	9.18 P. M
4.6	Mail Train	- 44	8.09 P. M
East Express Trair "			7.20 P. M
44	Fast Line	54	11 55 P. M
166	Mail Train	- 64	6.23 A. M

### COUNTY OFFICERS. Judges of the Courts-President, Hon. Geo-

Taylor, Huntingdon; Associates, George W. Easley, Henry C. Devine. Prothonotary-Joseph M Donald. Register and Recorder-Edward F. Lytle.

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Burgess-George Huntley.

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Judge of Election-Thomas J. Davis. Assessor-Thomas P Davis. WEST WARD:

Constable-M. M. O'Neill. Town Council-William Kittell, H. Kinkead, R. L. Johnston, Edward D. Evans, Thomas J.

Inspectors-J. D. Thomas, Robert Eyans. Judge of Election-John Lloye. Assessor-Richard T. Davis.

# Select Poetrn.

## All is for the Best.

Repine not thou when dark days come, For come they surely must, Nor let misfortune's surging storms Prostrate thee in the dust; But bravely stem the rising waves, With hope within thy breast.

Remember-with a faithful heart, That all is for the best. Have courage in the darkest hour, And tears and moans despise,

For oft thy sorrows and thy woes Are angels in disguise. Let hope and faith within thy soul Be each a welcome guest,

To whisper thee-"Cheer up! cheer up! For all is for the best." Then fling away all foolish fear, Be foremost in the van; Trust like a child in Heaven's God,

Confide in Him, and freely tell The sorrows in thy breast, Hope-and be happy in the thought That all is for the best.

While acting like a man.

# A Washington Gambling House.

A Washington correspondent gives the following interesting "inside view" of one of the many gambling hells of that city:

Of the thousands who come to the capital on pleasure or business, very few the game of faro, "you see when the cards moving in the direction of that place by indulge in the perilous luxury of gambling. | are marked down on that pasteboard, you a boy who happened to be seated upon a rinciple is the ruling habit with many. needed to entice the foolish to their ruin; plundered went away only to come again it prevented Southern gamblers coming parents were, although afflicted with comvenge. Now, however, unless a Congress- Congressional session. "Why, how is it able integrity. His father, as our reporter of the body in hewing away so much hair priate remarks were made by our distinional session brings a crowd of immeral | you don't get along," said my friend, "the | ascertained, is a designer of shoe-pegs- | every morning, and encouraging an endless | guished visitor, and responded to by the business for these fascinating hells. Set the reply, "any one can get in there for a cession has almost ruined their owners, quarter." So they can, and when they business, and one of his aunts is married shorn beings whose beards will be wagging vowing never to abandon the flag while and the exodus of the chivalry from come out they are sure they have not paid to a most respectable hogs-bristles for. when we are away; but of course they life remained. Washington has caused many a complaint any dearer. With great nonchalance shoemakers refiner, living in the English must be clean. But how are we to sup . The invasion of our noble old State by among its gamblers.

The most prominent of these houses are located on Pennsylvania avenue. Nothing outside indicates the business pursued within, and honest men who walk the pavement in front never know their close of what he saw.

One of the houses I entered was being Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays | refitted, in anticipation of the next meeting of Congress, from which a rich harvest was hoped to be reaped. Not being in its side a cord and tassel hung, which to her lofty destiny. the gamblers.

were a profusion of well filled decauters and the fine taste displayed in its renovation. the community. eigar stands. This was the refreshment | This is the great national exchange, saloon, and in the other room the business | for here are assembled daily citizens from | of the place was carried on. A large fare almost every State and Territory-friendly table, with the various eards pasted on its salutations frequently transpire, and exraised centre and the banker behind with pressions of patriotic devotion often fall a box full of checks by his side, was in the upon the car as our countrymen and centre of the room. Three men were women stand in survey of the "Declarathere, two playing and one gazing at the | tion of Independence," the "Surrender of others. The game was faro, and as the Cornwallis," the "Resignation of General banker drew his eards out of the box, the | Washington at Annapolis, December 23, other carefully marked on a printed card- | 1783," the "Baptism of Pocahontas," the board those which lost or won, and each "Embarcation of the Pilgrims," &c. time the first shuffled, threw his stake upon a particular card, on which he risked are the old Senate Chamber and the Old his money. The gamester soon gave up, House of Representatives. The former he had lost all his money, and his bets bas been transferred to and refitted as the School Directors-E. J. Mills, Dr. John M. had one after the other been swept into Supreme Court room of the United States. the bank. Later in the evening the The semi-circular gallery immediately banker told me the man was a poor player, over and around the principal entrance and that he had been drawn on by tempt- has been removed, but the splendid Ionic ing bets until his ruin was accomplished. | columns-said to be after those of Minerva

officers of the army entering the room and ber. The venerable Hall of Representaproposing a game of poker. The "chips" tives, although disrobed of furniture and "Beantiful rain this, sir, fetching things souls, let not our people show that they jesty." were made worth twenty-five cents, and principal decorations, retains much of its up out of the ga at work they went. I watched the deluded original appearance. The beatiful Amer-disconsolately—"hope not, sir, hope not—soldiers for half an hour; saw the apparent ican eagle, copied from nature by an Italcarelessness of the two gambling-house ian artist named Valaperte, and the keepers, as they fixed the cards to suit entablature so much admired, now occupy themselves, and the angry countenances other appropriate positions. The fine life- her cheek-decidedly becoming, it not put

after drinking with those who had robbed | new Hall. them, they, too, left.

thirty-three per cent., after all expenses of the dome is 60 feet. This hall is surwere paid, was the usual price paid by Washington proprietors to those who acted as stool-pigeons-how each man played his money separately, and how they protected the interests of a third party, who Over the main entrance from the rotunda to be sixty, had suffered more pain in end; and, although few things of interest was absent, by not risking his. Nothing the clock attracts attention. This repre- littles every day in shaving, than a woman could exceed the liberality of these gamblers; they were lavish with their liquors | nation. and cigars. To hear their story, they were the most honorable men in the world.the officers, they called him a "cold-blood- iness therewith. ed scoundrel," because he left off playing when luck was against him.

These men were most strenuous in their politics, each having the strongest opinions -and to hear them talk of the morality of all their dealings, almost made me wish that Jefferson Davis, instead of rebelling against the Union, had only got up a conspiracy to repeal the gambling laws. "You see," said the taller of the two, explaining not marked; we couldn't cheat you, if we | brass-mounted one, we think our reporter Before the war the gambling houses here tried." Of course he couldn't do it in stated.

when wealth enabled them to attempt re- to Washington. They longed for the parative destitution, persons of unimpeachpeople from the North, there is but slight | theatres are full enough?" Pshaw!" was his mother an embroiderer of bass-wood rotation of cups. Well, then, I go in for regimental commanders, when the regithese men wondered why Congress had Neighborhood. not taxed gaming houses. One of them | On being asked to describe the cloud it was an impost upon luxuries.

these. There is plenty of law, but no one of it, and horses' tails out of the other .proximity to vice. Animated by a lauda- in power to suppress them; and when The horses' heads were sticking out of le desire for knowledge, your correspond- Congress meets, there will be no means of the end nearest Communipaw. ent lately made a tour through some of calculating the amount of money which these places, and now sends a description will find its way into the faro banks of horses' tails, for which he was severely Pennsylvania Avenue.

# The National Capitol.

full operation, of course it will searcely date, gives the following description of the bear description. Not very far off, how- work on the National Capitol. The noble ever, was another in full play, and ready dome, conspicuous for many miles around, after a cross-examination of seven hours, for editorial criticism. An entry was is progressing rapidly, and elicits the ad- it was deemed proper by the authorities entered, the street doors, an outer and an miration of every beholder. On the pet to have him locked up for the night. The inner, being passed through, and a third destal opposite the figure of Freedom constable of Communipaw was then orwith movable blinds was approached. By stands proudly, as if anxious to be elevated dered to a large boulder, from which there

first ascertaining who was there by peering | Senate and House of Representatives are | he was posted there, and continued to rain | stairs, I was ushered into the presence of that on any other part of the edifice .- | pearance.

The first places sought for by visitors The table was not idle a moment, four | Polids-still adorn that memorable cham-

of their victims as, one after the other, like portrait & Washington, by Vanpalyn, on.

they lost all their money. The game was | and LaFayette, to correspond, by a French deeply interesting. Some of the stakes artist, which so many years adorned the were high, but almost every throw the right and left of the Speaker's chair, now officers lost. The half hour was over, and | most appropriately occupy recesses in the

The venerable hall is of the form of the I had a lengthy conversation with the ancient Grecian theatre. The chord, of This is reason enough; but there are many two men who kept the house. They told the largest dimension, is 96 feet. The others. The misery of shaving, its exmany of the secrets of their business-how height to the highest point of the ceiling pense, its consumption of time-a very rounded by 24 columns of variegated mar- but to shave mankind. Campbell, the ble from the banks of the Potomac, with | poet, who had always a had razor, I supcapitals of white Italian marble, carved by pose, and was late of rising, said he Anadrei, after the Corinthian order. believed the man of civilization who lived sents History recording the events of the with a large family had from her children.

# Rebel Raid into New Jersey.

New Jersey, according to Vanity Fair, if not actually "invaded," at least is seriously "threatened" by Stuart's Rebel eavalry. Witness:

Various rumors were affoat, yesterday, in the neighborhood of Communipaw, N. J., with regard to a cloud of dust seen

Both now complained of the dullness of authorities of the place, cried a good deal

advocated such a tax on the ground that seen by him, the boy said that he thought it must have been made by horses. There Washington is full of such places as were horses' heads sticking out of one end

The boy had neglected to count the reprimanded by the first person of Communipaw. He also had his hair pulled by a brother-in-law of the eldest inhabitant of Communipaw for having omitted The Washington Chronicle, of recent to count the horses' heads.

On account of the confused character of the evidence elicited from the boy, is a view of the country for miles around; rang a bell inside. A young negro, after The massive steps leading to the new but as it came on rain immediately after .

The exterior of the old centre section of | The fact of the horses' heads being The entire second floor was occupied, the Capitol wears a bright and beautiful toward Communipaw, however, has coubeing divided into two rooms, each brill- appearance, being much improved by the vinced the authorities of that place that iantly lighted, (for these things are only pure white painting on which our mechan- the cloud of dust seen by the boy condone at night,) and elegantly furnished. ics are engaged. Those who have recent- tained Stuart's rebel cavalry, on their way The back room had a sideboard on which ly visited the rotunda have admired also to murder, pillage, devastate and burn up

They have made their preparations ac-

THE SILVER SNAKE MYSTERY .- The Silver snake mystery, which, a few years ago, so much excited the people of Western New York, is solved at last. . The hotel at Silver Lake, in Perry, Wyoming county, recently took fire, and in removing some rubbish, the neighbors came across what they supposed was a large India rubber hose. On stretching it out, it showed the form of a snake, some fifty feet in length. It seems the owner of the hotel hit upon this expedient to redeem his failing fortunes, and after reaping the benefit of the custom of the thousands who came to see the wonderful serpent, he sold out, and, moving away, left the snake to the new proprietor.

nea\_Two acquaintances meeting on a wet day, the one greeted the other with Now that the time has come to try mon's "I shall die three days before your muand." Second friend, have got none.

Modesty in women is like color on

## Beard Wearing.

In his "Five Lay Sermons," Dr. Brown thus talks of the masculine prerogative: -"I am for beards out and out, because I think the Maker of the beard was and is. corporation existing for no other purpose

"This would be hard to prove; but it is She stands on a winged car traversed by a process that never gets pleasanter by the signs of the Zodiac; the wheel of the practice; and then the waste of time and of cheer of their absent loved ones. They said they never played with men car composed of a clock. This was exe- temper, the ugliness of being ill or unshawho did not know how to handle cards, cuted by Iradella. The building now in ven. Now we can easily see advantages we have been moved about one-fourth of and one of them said he had always been | course of construction opposite the cast | in it; the masculine gender is intended to | a mile from our former location, with a steadfast to one great principle, never to front of the Capitol, is for the use of the be more out of doors, and more in all sorts view, doubtless, to the comfort and saniplay cards with any one when he brought architect, Thos. U. Walter, Esq., and of weather than the smooth chinned ones, tary condition of the men. The brigade. him there himself. Speaking of one of will be very convenient for all having bus- and this protects him and his Adam's which was for a time huddled together apple from harm. It acts as the best of promiscuously, is now separated into regall respirators to the mason and the east | imental camps. The change, if we remain wind. Besides, it is a glory; and it must here any length of time, will prove highly be delightful to have and stroke a natural salutary to the men. Besides, we now beard, not like beanstalks or bottle-brush, have room to "spread ourselves," which but such a beard as Abraham's or Abd-el- is occasionally done to a laughable extent.

makes all the difference. I hazard a the- The list, I am gratified to add, is rapidly ory that no hair of the head or beard sho'd diminishing since the appearance of cold ever be cut, or needs any more than the | weather. The prevailing disease is in no eyebrows or eyelashes. The finest head wise of a dangerous pature, only one (of of hair I know of is one which was never | Co. G) having died out of a thousand and Want of means deters some, and fear keeps can always tell which ones are left in the road-side fence, whittling a switch of dog- cut. It is not too long, and is soft and nine men since we entered the service. others in the honest path; but high moral box, by looking at the numbers that are wood with an old two bladed knife-a thick. The secret where to stop growing Yesterday, before moving to this place, were thronged, and no wily arts were that way, but perhaps he might in another. The boy, on being brought before the not know when to stop; and if our eye- who, as representative of the commonthey came of their own accord, and when business, and bewailed the war, because at first, and stated, gratuitously, that his hang over our eyes and be wronght into a beautiful emblem of our nationality, with

# Prenticeana.

Bragg, Buckner, Cheatham and Polk .- endorsement of the Administration by the But we roked Polk, bucked Bucker, took State. Many a loyal heart awaited with the brag out of Bragg, and couldn't be | painful suspense the result of the election, cheated out of victory by Cheatham.

prisoner in a Missouri village, has had their countenances, and many a hearty hoped the young ladies of the village will have a good moral effect on the rebels, be considerate enough to invite him to also, and add, as it were, to the prestige their next hop.

is gone on a "whaling" excursion.

first ascertaining who was there by peering through the blind slats, opened the door also advancing, and daily observation at the time our reporter left, of course, bones." They have such a fancy for the belief has yet to learn the magnitude of and admitted the party, and passing up proves that the work will correspond with nothing like a cloud of dust made its ap. | cross-bones that they are said to write all the efforts put forth as compared with their editorials cross-legged.

congratulate her upon the discovery of a army. preventive of the terrible malady that has | The news has just come in of the result ever been the great enemy to her prosper- of the election in Cambria, and it is as we

"dirt enters." "Tis no wonder they are so the majority. But this I must say : If much afraid of them. They are, no doubt, Cambria in politics would emulate the apprehensive that the dirt eaters, when spirit that actuates Cambria in the army, . they get South, will eat up not only all the it would be more creditable to her people: productions of the soil but the soil too. "I want a safegnard," said a violent rebel to General Negley, the other day.

the foundries to be cast into shot and shell. "You, who foresee all," said Louis, He probably considered that, as he had "tell me when you yourself shall die?" seized and appropriated everything they | The man who, without being a conjuhad to cook, stoves were to them a super- ror, perceived the anger of the King, re-

may be, but it and the rebellion will per- Louis was very careful of that of the asish together.

Many a married soldier goes through a campaign without a scratch, and that's Lar A full heart is as difficult to carry better than he might do at home. Ins a full cup-the least thing upsets it

## From Our Volunteers.

TITER FROM CO. F. 133D PENNA. VOLS .- THEIR PRESENT LOCATION -HEALTH OF COMPANY-PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO PENNA. REGI-MENTS-THE LATE ELECTION, AC., &C.

CAMP NEAR SHARPSEURG, MD., 1 Oct. 10 1862. orrespondence of The Alleghanian.

Knowing that a word from the soldier boys is never unacceptable at home, a few of the leisure hours of picketing on the Potomac will now be devoted to that have recently transpired in our tented home, yet I know how gratified anxious mothers and sisters are to receive tidings

Our home is still near Sharpsburg, but

In Co. F, there are quite a number un-"It is the beginning ever to cut that fit for duty, but none dangerously sick.

is in the end of the native unfouched our brigade was honored with a visit from hair. If you cut it off, the poor hair does the Deputy Secretary of Pennsylvania, brows were so cut they might be made to wealth, presented to each regiment the the number of the regiment inscribed "Besides, think of the waste of substance | thereon in letters of gold. A few appro-

our porridge and kail? Try it when the rebel Stuart, doubtless through the young, when there is just a shadowy treachery of some wolf in sheep's clothing, down on the upper lip, and no fears but | was mortifying intelligence to the Pennthey will do all this "elegantly" even .-- sylvania boys here, and a look of revenge

Nature is slow and gentle in her teaching, even now rests on the face of the last one even in the accomplishment of the spoon." of them. Every Pennsylvanian should feel that this foul blot and insult must be wiped out. Yesterday evening the papers came in. The rebels were led at Perryville by bringing the cheering intelligence of the

and you may barely conceive its effect on Poindexter, the rebel chief, held as a all such. Intense gratification illumined one of his legs amputated. It is to be cheer was given. It will unquestionably of the Union cause such as the triumph A Grenada (Miss.) paper says that Gen. of our arms could scarcely secure. The Buell "seems to be at sea " We guess he | idea that the rebels would be embittered and the contest protracted by thus endor-The Richmond editors are all in favor | sing the policy of the Administration is their real strength. The shifts resorted There has been no yellow fever in New | to to sustain the cause of the ragged rebel Orleans this year. The health of the city | horde thus far are well known and duly is without parallel. The fact is ascribed appreciated. The late acts of the Adminto the salubrious influences of the Yunkee | istration, from the tener of their own troops upon the atmosphere. New Or- organs, have evidently struck terror into leans must never think of doing without | the heart of the rebel government, and them hereafter in the hot months. We must, in a measure, unnerve their whole

expected. Of course, as good citizens, The Southern papers call the Federals the minority must submit to the will of So we say all.

An astrologer of the ffteenth cen-"Hang out the American flag," replied tury having feretold the death of a beauthe General, "that is the best safeguard I | tiful woman, whom Louis XI loved, and who happened to die according to the Kirby Smith made the people of Lex- prediction, the King was so enraged that

Fear and superstition got the better of We know not how long lived the war resentment, and to preserve his own life, trologer.