ylor C C grand juror ... ylor C J petit juror ... ylor L W same ylor Josiah witness co ylor Josiah witness co ylor John B same ...

Trader Sylvanus witness grand jury Twilley E E grand juror... Ulman Isaac pane

GEO. C. HILL,

Salisbury Cards.

Furnishing Undertaker. POTTO



-: EMBALMING :--AND ALL

FUNERAL WORK Will Receive Prompt Attention. Borial Robes and State Grav Vaulte kept in stock. Dock St., Salisbury, Md.

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You have heard of the fellow that was handling a gun carelessly when she went off and blew off his hat brim. "Close shave!" exclaimed the fellow. Very uncomfortable too. Not the way with Dykes, the barber. He can make a close shave that's comfortable.

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ORDER NISI.

Martha A. Price va. Jesse D. Price et al.

that the sale of the property men Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by James E. Ellegood, trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of September next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wissmitso county once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$700.00.

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

True Copy, Test.:

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

WHERE ARE

m Main Street, in the B greefSalisbury. Everything clean, cool and airy.

Ha'r cut with artistic elegance, and an Comfortable Shave Guaranteed.

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s offer our professional services to the ile at all hours. Nitrous Oxids Gas ad-alstered to those desiring it. One can al-table found at home. Visit Vrincess Anne

ALL THE NOVELTIES f the mason at my Jewelry Store on Main i. I am constantly purchasing the latest irect from New York STEELING SELVER WARE, CLOCKS, WATCHES, to my nothing of the beautiful C. E. HARPER'S, SALISBURY - MD.

LOTS FOR SALE.

he property in South Sallabury known as Fooks property has been platted and will sold in building and track lots. Plat of perty can be seen at the offices of Mr. El-sod or Mr. Williams. Rates are low and JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, LE WILLIAMS.

Miscellaneous Cards.



My wife, after having used Mother'
Friend, passed through the ordeal with
little pain, was stronger in one hour
thau in a week after the birth of her
former child. J. J. MoGoldbuck,
Beans Sta., Tenn.
Mother's Friend robbed pain of its terro
and shortened labor. I have the healthiest
child I ever saw.

Mas. L. M. Ahern, Cochran, Ga.
Seet by expense charges prepaid on receipt

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" For Sale by all Druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

Improvement Sale.

We've outgrown our already mammoth es- Some take notes. tablishment; our rapidly growing business demands more room. An army of workmen have invaded the old ner which is soon to become a part of Oehm's the largest House south of New York and twice the size of any in Baltimore. But these operations do not interfere with businessthey only lower prices.

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Values.

Thousands of Men's Suits in all popular material, which show a \$10, \$12.

Boys' mothers will be intensely interested in the economy shown in our Boy's Department. \$2.50. \$3.50 and \$5 will buy splendid suits, worth \$4 to \$7.

Men's Straw Hats in abundance, all shapes, all sizes 98c cts. buys a regular \$1.50 Yacht

Our Furnishing Department is alive with spiedid offers in bright, new and styllsh creations that men appreciate. Fine Dress Shirts, Linen bosom, 50 cents,

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> Baltimore and Hatters, Furniscers. Charles Sts. WRITE FOR SAMPLES, ETC.

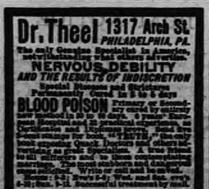
NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY SHOES

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. We have a large stock of Shoes on hand, or all styles and sizes, which we are going sell. No matter what the sacrifice costs us we are bound to sell. If you contemplate purchasing Shoes, call and see us before buy-ing elsewhere, and you will be convinced at pay the cash for our shoes, therefore we get the discount and give our customers the ben efit of it. Do not forget the place,

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RUPTURE THE PARTY OF THE P

THE LADY BARBER. Before this newer age began We thought the art teneorial Belonged by right of birth to man

From ages immemorial.
But she has come, with fixed inter
To prove to all the nationa
That man is not pre-eminant.
In barbar-ous operations. Oh, shaving is a sweet delight
Since she the ranor wielded!
My heart unto her charms so bright
Has altogether yielded.
And, though she thinks 'tis only guab.
My costasies a mass her.
I hall her vesen of comb and brush
And goddess of the ranor.

Some day, with lather on my check (Such is the plan I harbor).

I shall courageously seek

The hand of my fair barber.

But if she has already found

Some man to love and praise her

Her "No" would "cut" me, I'll be bound

More deeply than her rasse.

—National Barber.

Down on Madison street, between La ille and Clark streets, a sermon is preached every day and at all hours of the day. Not a sound is uttered, but the words carry a force and effect that are seldom excelled in any of the Chicago pulpits.

The busy surge of humanity often

pauses for a moment to hear the mute but eloquent appeal. Men with business suits'sometimes drop out of the crowd to linger an instant and calculate with to linger an instant and calculate with their wonted rapidity the marvelous les-son of a chart. Religiously inclined people hang for minutes musing on the figures, and at times a sigh escapes their lips for the condition of this world. The text, as it is a sermon, is, "Go

forth into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." It is a plea for missions at the top of a chart with 1,424 squares. Each square is about an inch and represents a million people, all of them together the population of the Hennegan - Bates cor-ner which is soon to be-characterized by a different color. The Protestants number 116,000,000; the Greek church, 84,000,000; the Roman Acme Hall, making us Catholics, 190,000,000; the Jews, 8,000,000; the Mohammedans, 170,-000,000, and the heathens the enormous number of 856,000,000. The heathen world is painted suggestively in black. Right in the center are three white squares. They look lonely and endan-gered as a little white skiff tossed on the heaving bosom of the dark and stormy sea. Only three small squares out of that vast number to represent the Chris-tian element in this world! And this only the nominal Christians, for three-

fourths of one of these squares is red, representing 750,000 professed Chris-tians. All kinds of remarks are made by ple who look.—Chicago News. Miss Annie Lincedd was the sole saving of \$3 to \$10 a woman delegate among the 50 who prices, \$6.50, \$7, \$8.50 the National Textile union recently held in Philadelphia. Miss Lincedd is president of the Providence union. No. 42.

dent of the Providence union, No. 42, and master workman of the Knights of Labor assembly, No. 4,047, of Providence. She is a cousin of Miss Mary O'Reilly, one of the deputy factory inspectors of Pennsylvania, and like her is a student of the labor question and a bright speaker. The National Textile union embraces in its membership all branches of the textile industry, including workers in cotton and gingham mills, lace curtain operatives and square weavers and dyers, and the delegates attending the convention repre-sented 40,000 workers. Mrs. Martha Moore Avery of Boston was one of the speakers.—Philadelphia Item.

Possibilities of Surgery. The extent to which the human body can be mutilated without causing death is beyond what most people think. Of course the removal of the largest limb is a familiar fact, but the successive removal of all the limbs would in most cases result in nothing worse than in-convenience. In the same way the internal organs may be extirpated. This is facilitated by their quality. One kidney may be removed, and the other will make up for the loss by doing double work. One eye may be taken out and the sight remain practically unimpaired. Large portions of the brain may be removed with no injury to life or intel-

lect. A portion of the intestines has been cut out and the ends sewed togeth-er, and their normal action and function have not been interfered with .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. If we are to believe the old proverb, prophets have always had beards for the faithful to swear by. Not so with the popes. From the time of St. Peter down to the year 1153 the popes all wore full beards but for the popes all wore full peards, but for the next four centuries

they were cleanly shaven. Then came a period of two centuries in which they again wore the beard, but from the year 1700 until the present time the smooth face alone has been seen in the papal line.—St. Louis Republic. The Radcliffe library has a volume of immense interest to bachelors. It is the work of an unknown author and is en-

titled "The Art of Governing a Wife, With Sundrie Rules by the Observance of Which She May Be Kept From Usurping the Powers Which Appertain Unto Her Lord and Master." A spring of marvelously pure water iscovered on the farm of ex-Congressman Carlos French, near Seymour, Conn., has been analyzed by Professor Chittenden of Yale college and pro-nounced to be the purest water yet an-

alyzed in America. "I like to look at you," said a dear little girl to a stately woman one day. "Why?" asked the latter, pleased at the childish confidence. "Because your eyes are so green," was the unexpected an-

Statisticians estimate that there are not less than 50,000 barrels of coal oil used every day for illumination, fuel.

pated replies on record was that of a young lady versed in all present day at-tainments, who, in reply to an address, "I want a person of some experience in "I want a person of some experience in the nursery—do you know much about children?" cheerfully retorted, "Oh, dear, yes; I've dissected a baby."

Every great literary work has been followed by a host of imitations. After the press was deluged with fairy stories, as after Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" hundreds of similar works appeared.

women, to children and young people, he may know that he is superannuated and has withdrawn from whatsoever is sweetest and purest in human existence.

Since the beginning of the century 52 volcanic islands have rises out of the sea. Thirty-three of these still crist, and 10 are inhabited.

STATEMENT Expenses of Wicomico Co.

FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 27, 1894.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held at their office in Salisbury, at which J. J. Morris, Pres., Isaac J. Wright, John W. Jones, George W. Messick, Isaac S. Williams and Danie J. Holloway, Clerk, were present, it was accertained that the accessary and lawful expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain nsuing year, were as follows:

COURT EXPENSES 1804, PAID OUT OF LEVY OF 1808.

Barclay Asbury same

Bedsworth Tubman witness court.
Barciley Asbury same.
Bradley W C.
Bloodsworth John wit grand jury.
Bradley Henry same.
Burton Lew same.
Bailey Bamuel same.
Bailey Samuel same.
Bailey Denard same.
Brewington Benj Agrand juror.
Brubage E H petit juror.
Brewington Edw witness court.
Coulbourn L P witness grand jury.
Cannon James grand juror.
Carey A W same.
Cooper S H petit juror.
Coulbourn W H.
Crawford Nelson witness court.
Cannon Bert witness grand jury.
Catin Dr W J same.
Culver Gordy same.
Culver Gordy same.
Catlin G M grand juror.
Cooper L T same.
Coulver Gordy same.
Carey Same Conjet I J W same.
Same for same.
Crawford A J petit juror.
Catlin Ann witness court.
Dennis Mary E witness grand jury.
Dykes Thaddeus same.
Dorman John same.
Disharoon Frank same.
Donnis Wesley same.
Donnis Wesley same.
Dennis Wesley same.
Dennis Wesley same.
Dennis Dr S P same.

isharoon Robt.
eennis Lorenzo witness grand jury_
ewees Paul same.
isharoon Theo F grand jutor_
eennis Harry C petit juror_
orman W E same_ Ellis John T petit juror.

English I L witness court.

Evans Cooper same.

Evans Rome same.

Ellingsworth B M same.

Ellilott Wm witness grand jury.

Ellilott Geo W same.

English Thos W petit juror.

Ellingsworth B M witness court.

soks Jas H same
soks Howard same
soks Howard same
reeny Dr G W witness grand jury
reeny B B same
letener Thos P petit juror
reeny Dr G W witness court.

Hills Geo B witness grand jury
Goslee Bamael grand juror
Grimth Chas H petit juror.

Goslee Samuel grand juror.

Griffith Chas H petit juror.

Gordy V S same.

Gordy H P same.

Graham H W witness court.

Graham Levin same

Graham S A witness grand jury.

Gray Julia same.

Gale Levin same.

Gale Levin same.

Gellis A A same.

German L E of M same..

Griffith A A same.

Graham Wm G grand juror.

Goslee John W same.

Gordy S A petit juror.

Gollis Geo B witness court.

Gordy John H grand jurer.

Handy Chas witness grand jury.

Hayman J H same.

Holloway J C same.

Holloway J C same.

Holloway S J R grand juror.

Horsey Robt witness court.

Handy Henry same.

Handy Henry same.

Handy Henry same.

Hughes T J same.

Hughes T J same.

Harris Wm same.

Hitch E B same.

Hitch E B same.

Hitch E B same.

elley Maggie same... ennerly Isaac J petit juror.... ennerly Jas W witness grand jury.

rker Scott petit jaror reons John J witness

Same for same
Turpin Thes J fees j p....
Truitt James T elerk's fees.
Same treight and postage.
Toadvin & Bell attorneys fees
Toadvin & Bell and J E Ellego
Toadvin & Bell and J E Ellego

ELECTIONS AND REGISTRARS.

Ulman Isaac same
Vincent Collins witness grand jury—
Venables P J petit juror
Venables P J petit juror
Venables Thos witness court
White G W witness grand jury
Wilson J W same
Wilson Mrs Jennie same
Wells He same
Wells Geo same
White John same
Watson Will same
Watson Will same
Watson Will same
Walter Frank same
Walter Frank same
Walter Frank same
Same for same
Same for same White H J same.
Same for same
Wimbrow John W same.
Williams M C same.
Williams M C same.
Walker W S grand juror.
West Geo W petit juror.
Willing F A same.
Wilson Mrs Jennie witness court.
Wilson W J same.
Waller P H same.
Waller P H same.
Walles W J same.
Walles W J same.
Walles W J same.
Walnwright J A same.
Williams M E same.
Woolley B F witness grand jury.
Warren Edw same.
Wilson Geo same. Warren Edw same.
Wilson Geo same.
Walles W J same.
White I H same.
Wright W W grand juror.
Weatherly L B same.
White N H same.
White N H same.
White G W same.
White I H witness court.
Walles W J same.
White Oliver same. llis J T sa

White Oliver same... White G H same.... Williams M C same... Warren Edw same... LEVY OF 1894.

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS. Adkins Denard Q road supervisor
Same for same
Arvey Walter same
Adkins G M work on road
Bennett Gillis E hauling on road
Bennett W T road supervisor
Bradley W J same
Beathards Murray same use E S Truitt
Bradley B S shells Vienna ferry
Bennett E T Jr road supervisor
Same for same use T Humphreys
Balley Matthew work on road
Culver Burton road supervisor
Same for same
Coulourn E F same
Cramfield J H work on road
Clark Eben same
Cooper S J shells Sharptown
Carey W T rd superv use W S Moore
Downing M B A Bro ditching use Adkins Denard O road supervisor

Carey W T rd superv use W B Moore
Downing M B & Bro ditching use
S E Downing
Driscoil John S supervisor
Dennis W A work on road
Dashiell C R shells Wetipquin
Dulany John H ditching
Darby R J ditching
Ellis Jas T supervisor
Same for same
Freeny G D ditching use B R Dashiell
Freeny Elijah same
Freeny G D same
Gosiee J W road supervisor
Gale L J shells

Freeny Elijah same
Goslee J W road supervisor
Gale L J shelis
Gale & Humphreys same
Gordy A W supervisor
Hearn E P same
Heath S H same use A Rencher
Hearn J A S ditching dae B R Dashiell
Holloway J G supervisor
Hurley J S same
Same hauling dirt Athaloo
Jones W B and Kennerly A J repairing road near Riverton
Kriowies Thos C supervisor
Lynch J S supervisor
More W B ditching
Littleton I A work use Littleton &
Parsons
Larmor M J W ditching
Larmor M J W ditching
Larmor M J W ditching
Maione A P straightening road
Pollitt A L supervisor
Morris W R hauling
Maione A P straightening road
Pollitt A L supervisor use Littleton & Parsons
L W supervisor use Littleton & Parsons
Purnell Augustus work on road
Parsons L W supervisor
Same for same
Parison L W supervisor
Same for same
Parker A W same
Russell C A supervisor
Rounds E H same
Robertson Geo W ditching
Ruark Sydney work on road
Smith F E work on road
Shockley J H supervisor
Smullen Joshua ditching use Dr.
Warren
Shockley John H supervisor use

Shockley J H supervisor
Smulien Joshua ditching use Dr.
Warren
Shockley John H supervisor use
Birckhead & Carey
Smith W S same
Truitt J W same use B F Farlow
Turpin J W ditching
Tlighman N L hauling
Toadvine E M ditching
Truitt J W supervisor use S J Truitt
Tlighman S J same
Same ditching
Turpin L W supervisor
Taylor G T ditching
Turpin L W supervisor
Taylor G T ditching
Vincent A L supervisor
White A D same use Cov & Culver
Wilson Covington ditching use B L
Gillis & Son
Walston E M same
Wilson Cov same use L W Gunby
Warren E H work on road
Walter H I hauling dirt on road
Walter H F supervisor use W B Miller
Wilson Covington same use W Gillis
Same for same use S E Downing
Same ditching

\$2,257 11 BRIDGES. Adkins Jos J lumber
Adkins D Q bldg bridge Rockawalkin
Bradley W J lumber
Bennett W T saine
Bradley W J same
Bethards Murray same use E S Truitt
Bennett E T Jr same
Carey Ebenezer same Bethards Murray same use ESTruits
Bennett ETJr same
Carey Ebenezer same
Chatham C W same
Dennis W A sanie
Darby Sarah E admr same
Dashleil C R same
Dykes Jamcs same
Downing W J same
Dykes Jamcs same
Downing W J same
Dulany & Sons same
Ellis Jas T same
Fooks Nehemiah same
Frarlow Theo H same
Freeny J Wm same
Freeny J Wm same
Freeny John E same
Gordy A W same
Humphreys Joshus same
Hastings M J same
Hearn J A S same use B R Dashleil
Holloway E M same
Holloway J G same
Same work on bridges
Insiey Valentine lumber use B R
Dashleil
Same for same use E S D Insley

Insiey Valentine lumber use B R
Dashiell
Same for same use E S D Insiey
Knowles Thos C same
Same for same
Lynch C W same
Laws W L same
Laws W L same
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Laws L L same
Morris J L same
Morris J L same
Parillips W S same
Parillips W S same
Pargons E H of P same
Pargons E H of P same
Pargons E H same
Rounds E H same
Rounds J & H repairing Givans' Mill
bridge
Rounds J & H repairing Givans' Mill
bridge
Rounds Henry lumber
Richardson Hiram same
Robertson Charles work on bridge
Street I J S lumber use B R Dashiell
Smith W B same
Smith Napoleon work on bridges
Toadvine E M L lumber
Twilley G C same

Tilghman S J same
Truitt S G same
Truitt S G lumber Middle Neck
Truitt E S work on bridge
Walter Jas A iumber
Watter Jas A iumber
Watten M B same
Wilson & Hopkins same
Wright C M same
Wright C M same
Wright W W same
West Jas H same ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Ellegood R D ballot clerk

Evans BT same

Ellis J T same

Ellingsworth Hngh election clerk

Fletcher Wm T ballot clerk

Fooks C C election judge

Gordy Edw E election judge

Gordy Edw E election judge

Gravenor Wildy election judge

Gravenor Wildy election judge

Hambils A Q ballot clerk

Hobbs Peter J same

Hambils A Q ballot clerk

Hoyman Augustas same

Insley Harrison ballot clerk

Jones Wm H election judge

Johnson John E same

Johnson John E same

Johnson James C election clerk

Jones A L room for election

Kelly John W elect clk use L A Hall

Knowles W H ballot clerk

Knights of Pythias No. Sl Tyaskin,

room for election

Lowe Wm W election judge

Lloyd Otis S same

Laws Wm R same

Laws Wm R same

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Lowe John S registrar

Messick B F registrar

Messick B F registrar

Marine Jas F same use Jas Robinson

Same office rent use same

Malone A P election judge

Same, room for clection judge

Same, room for clection judge

Oliphant Eugene M election judge

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ame, room for elec and registrar liphant Eugene M election judge Philips Isaac T election judg Pollitt H F eletion clerk.... Philips W R ballot clerk... Parsons E H election judge... Parsons John J election clerk Price L B election judge.... Phillips Wm T fitting up book Renober Alpheus election jud

ruitt Solomon G election eleck ruitt Levin T election eleck ruitt Geo T ballot eleck use Little

FERRIES

\$ 1214 62 Burton Geo W blacksmith work....
Bounds A M + new scow Vienns....
Cooper S J shovel Sharptown....
Elliott D J supplies White Haven....
Fooks Jeremish iron work Sharptown
Humphreys & Tüghman lumber, etc
Upper Ferry...
Lioyd Otis work W H Ferry boat....
Moore Eugene + keeping Vienna Ferry
Mitchell H C keep Wetipquin Ferry ...
Same, sundries.... CORONER'S JURIES.

Santh Wm M juror.

Truitt Dr Geo W surgeon.

Tighman George summoning jury.

Trader Wm A coroner use H L Dstan
ford.

Turner N P juror.

Taylor Benjamin W same.

Ulman Isaac syme.

Wimbrow John W same.

Williams Samuel T same

Wildsor Wm J game.

Warren Morgan witness. ORPHAN'S COURT. PRINTING AND STATIONERY. \$ 1150 87 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Messick George W commission Forms Jerry J commission Parsons E & arner commission Rider Thomas F J counsel. Taylor John E commission Waller Thomas W commission Williams Inspect Commission Williams I SUNDRIES.

Birokhead & Carey mattresses for jail Crawford R Ltaxes in error commissions for collecting taxes porman & Smyth Hardware Co sund Dennis Dr 8 P vaccinating yaupers Freeny Geo D wheat aims house Gunby L W sundries Hill Geo C pauper coffins Humphreys T E same use T H Wil'ms Humphreys & Tilghman fertilizers Same, coal Same, coal Holloway E Estandard bearer Insolvent fund Johnson W J rep court house roof Keeper alms house fittleton J C vaccinating paupers Marvel Geo E iron work for jail Mitchell W C assessing new property Messick C G pauper coffins Nickerr'n Fertilizer Co fertilizers Pensioners support of Patrick A H burying drowned man Parsons Granville A pauper coffins Physician Alms House Powell H D surveying Rencher Alpheus pauper acct Street C M paup coff use G D Insley Salisbury Mfg Co baskets A House Salisbury Mfg Co baskets A House Salisbury Mfg Co baskets A House Salisbury Oil & Coal Co coal Siemons & Morris vaccinating paup School Board support schools

Siemons & Morris vaccinating paup School Board support schools Salisbury City Council Surplus Fund Supplies for Alms House Treasurer Co to pay attd pivot bridge Some for janitor court house Todd Geo W vaccinating paupers Watson Minos D lumber alms house 500 00 Due by Collectors, 3375 81 Due by B. & E. S. R. R., 225 00 taxes order U. S. Court, 50 00 Amount in hand of treas, 72 00 Amount due by I. H. White RECAPITULATION.

Insane Asylum Bundries Total amount of property subject to taxation for county purposes \$4 542 100 Total amount subject to taxation for state purposes \$4 35 733 Total amount to be raised for county

chairs were occupied, and another customer was waiting when I entered.

The waiting customer was a young man, whose frouzy head told plainly what work he wanted done. His appearance wasn't exactly the kind to fill a barber with aspirations, especially just before closing time. The three had evipurposes
County tax on each floo
State tax on each floo
Total tax Published by order of the County Commis-sioners of said county.
D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. dently sized him up and were sudeav-The most nervous man of the lot

STATEMENT FINANCES OF WICOMICO COUNTY.

Amount in hand, interest to date, \$3,504 15 228 74 \$3,742 80 Cr. Levy, School Board, Insolvencies, Commissions. \$3,282 62 Balance due, Isaac L. English, Collector for 1889. Amount in hand for coll... \$3,328 28

8 551 97 mount paid on levy orders School B \$ 813 82 582 91 683 80 184 60 43 00 \$2 808 22 Samuel P. Wilson, 23 437 50

\$2 552 RS John W. Parker, Col ount in hand for coll., \$15,989 37 \$16,487 35 Amount paid on levy, \$1,831 65

" School Board, 3,202 00

" vouchers'orders,etc., 5,443 81

commissions, 850 00

" insolvencies, 421 29

Cash, 1,978 90 \$13,817 66 COLLECTORS FOR 1802.

mount in hand, \$3,817 17 \$2,113 05 \$1,000 S2 83 00 \$3,705 72 mount paid on levy, \$1,000 49 orders, etc., 500 10 " Behool Board, 800 45 \$3,416 04 2057 48 \$18,300 CU

Levi D. Gordy. Or. \$4 730 64

Or. \$8 730 64

Commont paid on levy \$ 965 79

Orders, etc., 467 70

School Board 1 100 00

cash 100 70 100 20

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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\$1,181 40

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D. J. HOLLOWAY, County Treasurer

BARBERS TURN HIGHWAYMEN.

Priven to It by the Greediness of Their

clock, the closing hour of the barber

with flying hair. He went over the young man's head like a lawn mower

themselves and exchanged occasional winks. One of these turned his custom-

"A quarter," I replied rather peev

"We are driven to it by the boss bar-

bers themselves," he chattered. "They

want it all. Our salaries are as bad as

have influence—and influence costs money in the barber business as well as

politics. That's why my mate at the next chair is working so indifferently

named Thompson, and then it would be so handy to have in the house."

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WHY PEOPLE BLUSH. Is the True Cause, and Old People Why do people blush? Certain emo-tions cause a kind of syncope. The heart stops for an instant, and regaining strength immediately it acts in a stron-ger manner and sends the blood racing into the arteries. So much for the phys-iological portion of the question, but we wish to know what causes these emo-

Darwin explained this by saying that when we perceive or fancy that we are being criticised or closely observed our whole attention is forcibly directed to ourselves and is especially concentrated upon our countenance. When a particular part of the body becomes the object lar part of the body becomes the object of such concentrated attention, its working is greatly modified. We see a good example of this in the immediate effect produced upon the saliva by thinking of a lemon. Our face reddens on the same principle. The veins relax and are filled with arterial blood.

This explanation is not quite satisface.

This explanation is not quite satisfac-tory, and other theories have been put forward with more or less success. The latest is that of Mr. Melinard, which is at least original. We blush through modesty, timidity, bashfulness and confusion. Praise makes us blush-that is modesty. Now, what takes place within us? Something very simple. This praise pleases us, but we do not wish that fact to be perceived. Take a case of timidity. A schoolboy is asked a question which he cannot answer. He wishes to hide his ignorance, which may expose him to punishment or the gibes of his fellow scholars. He turns red.

It is the same with confusions. We have done something which we wish to hide, and we are afraid that it will become known. In short, the moral state is identical in all cases. We redden because we feel that people are finding out something which we wish to hide.

M. Melinard endeavors to demonstrate

the correctness of his theory by showing case of lovers, we find at first that they blush when they meet because they are desirous to hide their sentiment. Afterward there is no sign of a blush because It lacked but a few minutes of 9 each knows that the other is aware of his or her sentiments and is no longer shop in question. The proprietor had already gone home, leaving only his head man and three barbers. The three afraid of their being known. A child does not blush. That is be-

cause he has no idea of hiding anything. As soon as he becomes old enough to that passes in his mind he begins to redden. It is the same with idiots. The fear of being unmasked does not exist,

fear of being unmasked does not exist, and there is no blushing.

Fear, then, is the cause of this change of countenance, according to M. Melinard. We are more likely to turn red in front of a number of people than when we are face to face with cap or two only. Old people blush very settom because they are not troubled with the fear that other people will find them out. The barber threw the apron around him and tucked a towel about the young man's neck with a rapidity that made him gasp. Then he seized his scissors, and the next moment the air was filled that other people will find them out. This is a novel theory, with some good points, but there are several objections to it. It is a fact that we blush involuntarily; we blush when we have nothing at all to hide in the presence of people concerning whom we are quite in-

Girls and boys will sometimes turn red when one inquires about the health er out of the chair and began to prepare to leave the shop. The third one soon finished his job and motioned to me in a sickly fashion. That old people do not blush much is owing not to the fact that they have nothing to hide, but because they know better how to dissimulate. "Shave?" he inquired in a gentle According to M. Melinard's theory, all old people must be paragons of vir-tue and all young ones just the oppo-

site, which we beg leave to doubt.

ful. The barber turned to his companions and broke out in a volley of Ital-Nevertheless there is some truth in this new theory, and a study of this in ian. When he had finished, he turned to me and said it was too late to get all that work done. I told him to go on, that I was all right, and he unblushingmentioned above will lead to some positive explanation of the psychology of blushing.—Atlanta Constitution. ly replied:
"Ah, yes! But how much? I can't A Use For Half Burned Caroous. There is already a demand for the un-used and half burned carbons from the agree to do it for an ordinary trifle.
Ten cents is the regulation tip for a are lights. Some one has discovered that shave, and I couldn't think of doing the carbon is a cure for consumption, and it job for that. How much will you give is a well known fact that men who work in carbon factories are singularly

healthy. Just how the fragments of car-bon are broken up and the particles inhaled does not appear, but people collect them a good deal and profess to derive began work beamingly.

And then the barber burglar rattled on confidentially. He told me of the mysteries of his business and how the highwaymen features of it are carried on ip New York. claimed for years that a smoky atmosphere is a good one for a consumptive patient, although this has been denied by doctors again and again. The carbon ory may account for what some people believe to be nonsense and others an infallible theory. - St. Louis Globethose of waiters. We get barely enough to pay rent, and for good jobs we have to pay a commission besides. Take the swell hotels, for instance. To get a chair in a shop of that kind one has to

Professor Dusenberry of Columbia college is so completely absorbed in his profession that he is becoming more and more absentminded every day. He remarked to one of the students: "Something very stupid happened to me the other morning. I believe I am becoming a little absentminded."

just now. He knows there ain't any-thing in it."—New York Herald. "What is it?" "You see, I wanted to take my wife out in a buggy and give her some fresh air, and when I came to think over it I remembered that I never had a wife." It was "Mrs. Toodles," I believe, in the play which the late William E. Burton made so popular, who bought a secondhand doorplate bearing the name of "Thompson," because "Toodles might die, and she might marry a man -Texas Siftings.

Dickie—So you've taken up the physical culture fad? I hear you are exercising on a rowing machine and indulging in long walks in the park. What does it all mean? Daisy-Well, you see, it develops-but wait until you see me down at the sea-there a couple of months hence.—Boston

so handy to have in the house."

There never was a fiction that has not been equaled or surpassed by a fact I heard the other day of a well known St. Louis lady—a widow of some years standing—who actually bought a wedding dress in Paris because it "was so very, very cheap, and she might need it for herself one of these days." How poor Burton would have laughed over this true story!—St. Louis Post-Dispatoh. Ma

at the box office for tickets.
"Orchestra chairs, parquet or family circle?" asked the ticket agent.
"Which'll it be, Marier?" said the groom.
"Well," she replied, with a blush,
"bein as how we're married now p'rape
it would be proper to sit in the family
circle."—Texas Siftings.

American Lovers.

Miss Aline Gorren, writing in Scribner, explains the frequency of international marriages by saying that as a lover the European is distinctly ahead of the "the average American male, who is a cold creature, courting and marrying only by instinct,"

Long Sausanah, James Co., Tenn.
Da. R. V. Primca, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Dear Sir—I think your "Pavorite Prescription" was the prescription of my
life. I was under

Thes. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative of the First Congress ional District to fill the unexpired term of the 53d Congress: W. LAIRD HENRY,

OF DORCHESTER COUNTY. For Representative in 54th Congress:

OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

JOSHUA W. MILES,

TARIFF SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT. the tariff question will soon be settled The bill is before the conference committee and the signs are that a conclu-

be ready in a few days. It is intimated, too, that Mr. Cleveland's firm stand for party principles

extent of making coal and iron free and an English steamer, which it had been

It is asserted that the conferees on part of the Senate have decided to allow if the Senate refuses to accept the bill. This is looked upon simply as a graceful way of yielding. The general opposition throughout

this State to the course of Senator Gorwaver than anything else, notwithstanding the fact that he asserted that he would allow no criticism to affect his

CROP PROSPECTS.

-The prospects for a corn crop in the county are the best they have been in ten years, especially in the central and western sections of the county. Baron Creek district is said to have a specially promising crop. Upon this, the farmers are especially to be congratulated. Our farming community has suffered seriously for the past five years from short corn crops. What the farmer has made from his fruits and vegetables he has been compelled to put in provender for his stock. Thousands of bushels of corn and tons of hay have been shipped to the county from the west, draining the agriculturial community of its very life blood.

Now let the farmer follow up his corn crop with scarlet clover and be will be showing decided evidence of thrift.

The wheat crop of the county was, too, the best probably it has been for ten years, but the price has been the weakest during that period. There is however, every reason to believe that it will not long remain so. And for home consumption it is as valuable as ever.

The tomato crop which is now become ing an important factor in the county's products, is now looking very promising. The season has been very favorable for

Altogether the crop prospects are close of the berry season.

CHINA AND JAPAN AT WAR

China and Japan are actively engaged in a hitter warfare. Several naval engagements have already taken place, in which Japan proved the victor. On the 31st the Japan fleet sunk the heaviest warship of the Chinese fleet.

The bone of contention is Cores, which has been a subject of dispute with these powers for years. The New York Herald sums up the situation as follows:

Arbitration is now the demand of England and China in the latter's dispute with Japan. And if we understand aright from our Washington despatches the United States is to be selected as due time give due expression to themarbitrator between the two great Asiatic Powers. This is a very sweet business to be placed upon us, but we should think the Choptank. Nor has that fact, nor There is nothing for us to arbitrate, for vention or these nominations, any bearthe simple reason that China has no rea- ing upon Senatorial or Gubernatorial son to be in Corea at all, since her matters.- Easton Ledger. laims of overlordship there are out of date and would never have been as-

serted but for the active support now given by England to Chinese diplomacy. which has no business there. Japan has a right given to her by treaty to step into Corea for the purpose of effecting reforms necessary for the benefit of the world at large, while China is there for nothing at all but the absurd attempt to re-establish a forlorn and barbaric suze—

This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in the bladder, kidneys, been permanently cured by taking cause no discomfort, no disturbance, no loss of sleep, but assists the digestive organs, so that satisfactory results are effectly natural and regular manner.

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has brought upon herself the con

ous insight into Chinese wily methods of diplomacy in warfare and affords a good reason why her moan for outside interference in the quarrel cannot be headed "It is understood," says the despatch "that China will not formally declare war until the vessels and ammunition which she has ordered abroad shall have been gotten affect in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it is such is accordingly made upon the books of this one. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged. ms unchanged.

Robr. D. ELLEGOOD, Postmaster. | then we will declare war in the regular orthodox European style and begin business! How the man of Friedrichsruh must laugh! And Li Hung Chang bas been called the Bismarck of China!

Even before the Japanese sank the Chinese transport, the Kow Shung, near Chemulpo. war had to all intents and purposes, if not officially been declared by China. While the Japanese were busily and angerly employed in sinking the transport, with its thousand coolies more or less, on board, China had already collected a large army on the northwest frontier of Corea, ready at a day's notice to cross over and join the Corean rebels against the established government and against the Japanese now in the Peninsula kingdom. There needed no official declaration of war under the circumstances. Japan knew full well that China was only playing for time, and when she got enough troops in Corea she would begin hostilities in earnest, declaration or no declaration sion is being reached, and the report will of war. Japan cannot be blamed for sinking the Kow Shung. China was attempting to sneak into Corea, for the ultimate purpose of fighting Japan, ten thousand soldiers falsely entered the ship's register as "coolies." To carry the fraud still further, she had engaged

arranged should fly the British flag, the

Japenese from interfering with his cunher action at Chemulpo. War having therefore been actually, and Japan, it would be against the tra- ic principles. ditions of diplomacy to attempt any interference or arbitration in the trouble sheep upon government land that costs | civilization of Corea, the world can af- | States in its efforts to relieve the people him nothing, why should not the mine ford to look on and wait developments of all unjust taxation and burdens. We owner be placed upon the same footing for a while with calmness. It is a ter-While she is pushing her fleet into the fight with splendid energy, the monster has already stretched out one of its tenthe northwest hundreds of thousands of | is due. men, who would eventually overwhelm any army that Japan could oppose to them. But with a superb initiative. characteristic of a young nation just

> progress, she is carrying the war on its naval side into China itself. The latest cable dispatches are to th effect that Japanese cruisers have sunk several Chinese steamers outside the Taku forts. Taku is the sea fortress of Pekin, and Japan shows a marvelous coldness of plan in thus actually attempting the blockade or possible capture of the fortified sea gate of China's capital. It is too much to expect, perhaps, that Japan will succeed in captur ing the forts, but if she does it will then be time for China to ask England to plead for peace and arbitration.

> > Gorman Called a Traitor

Frederick, Md., July 30 .- The fight for Senator Gorman's official has been opened here in earnest. The county held an enthusiastic meeting in the Court Square here tonight. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Cleveland and the House of Representahe passage of the Wilson bill. Previous to the meeting a band paraded the of the evening denounce Senator Gor- press upon them.

W. T. Hamilton, who said Mr. Gorman was a traitor to the democratic party and its principles. The resolutions wer read and adopted amid great cheering. The last resolution demanded that Senator Gorman resign his seat in the Senate "and give over misrepresenting an honest people in the interests and for the benefit of himself, corporations, monopolists and trusts; and we pledge ourselves o leave nothing undone to oust him from the seat he disgraces, should he fail to resign the same."

The speakers other than those name were Roger W. Coll of Baltimore, J. E R. Wood, William P. Maulsby, Jr., Hon. much brighter than they were at the Frederick J. Nelson and James H. Gam

"The Choptank Cuts No Figure."

Mr. Joshua W. Miles responder routly to a newspaper inquiry about how he stood on the tariff. "I stand by the Chicago platform tariff declarations.' he said,"and I interpret this to mean free raw materials I believe also, this is the almost unanimous sentiment of the democrats of the First Congressional Dis-

One of the elements of Mr. Miles' sucess and one thing that contributes to make him a favorite is his habit of being outspoken. His free raw material views out him in accord with the present House. We have no doubt Mr. Henry entertains the same views, and will in We lay no stress whatever on the fac anything else connected with the con-

Secretary Gresham appears to have a eases relieved in six hour by the "New Hood's Sarsaparilla in a tumbler of water re establish a forlorn and barbaric suze-rainty that lapsed centuries ago. There can be no talk of arbitration by the United States before China withdrawa bury, Md.

chronicled in the Herald.

Japan can hardly be asked to listen to arbitration at the present moment. She has given every assurance to the world that after her mission in Cores is accomplished she will retire from the penincentary and the penincentary of the penincen the disasters that have overtaken the "by giving us a tariff law that will lay the part of England to invoke arbi- and organizations that have been robtration. A despatch from Shanghai bing the people and depleting the treasand driven our ships from the high seas; that has filled our country to overflowing with the pauper labor from Eu the land; made war between capital and ing by industry. Again we say to our the people and for all time make an end of paternal and class legislation.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. "We commend the administration of dom and patriotism shown in dealing with matters of public interest. In the treatment of great public questions it has been marked by a comprehensive understanding of the necessities of the penple, and a sincere desire to, as far as

ward the other nations and countries of "And especially do we commend presdent Cleveland in his effort for tariff

Wilson is a manly, outspoken document and meets our most hearty approval, and impede the passage of real tariff reform.

convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to democratic principles as conceived by Jefferson, illustrated by Jackrecognize with pride the unswerving inning intentions. Japan was right in tegrity and patriotism of President Cleveland, his executive ability, his wisdom in maintaining a sound and stable currency f not officially, declared between China and his steadfast adherence to democrat-

"The principles on which the great democratic victory of 1892 was won until some decisive conflict has taken should not be sacrificed at the instance place. If Japan feels strong enough to of a few democratic Senators. We apfight the dragon and prevent the mon- prove the course of the democratic ster from interfering longer with the House of Representatives of the United resisting the just demands of the immediste representatives of the people. From the people the democratic party receivtacles into Coera. China can pour from ed its power; to the people its first duty

"We are opposed to all legislation for the benefit of trusts and combines."

growing to be a factor in the world's Let the working men well understand the lesson of the recent strike. They have no more dangerous enemies than such ambitious, heartless, and unscrupuous demagogues as Debs and such fantastic blatherskites as Sovereign, who seeks to persuade them that they can accomplish anything if they only unite in general organization and act together. They have now acted together as much as they ever will, and this senseless deusion has cost them millions in wages ost, more millions in opportunities destroyed, and something perhaps still more valuable in the weakening esteem and confidence of the community. Let them organize according to common in terests, and under leaders who are wise enough to understand that organized labor will, under any circumstances, contion of the American people; that the American people throughout instinctively sympathize with labor so long as laing in its conduct; but that Uncle Sam ives, denouncing the course pursued by is an extremely uncomfortable person the Marvland Senators and demanding to trifle with the supremacy of the laws streets and by 8.30 p. m. about 500 peo- This is the very first advice which every ing the appearance in a photograph alple had assembled to hear the speakers true friend of the working men will im-

A very pretty illustration is at hand showing that forms of expression and forms of thought in certain essential matters are precisely the same, east and vest of the Atlantic, among the people of England and among Americans of Engish descent. Mr. Du Maurier, in several memorable passages in his "Trilby," re-fers to "Ben Bolt" as though it were a genuinely and typically English song: "Oh! don't you remember sweet Allce, Be

Now, a song of Continental origin asquerading in English dress, will be raced to its home; and an Irish song or Scotch song must claim its own peculiar honors and no others. But "Ber Bolt" is an American poem, written by Dr. Thomas Dunn English, author of Battle Lyrics," and now a member of Congress from New Jersey. An English thor, bandling it with familiar touch as though saying: "Oh! yes, of cours that is English," American readers (ninetenths of all of them, no doubt) echo: "Of course. How unmistakably English!" The fact appears from this, that in some things-most important and most essen tial characteristics, as we have said-the two great branches of English-speaking

moderns cannot tell each other apart.

It is the duty of everyone, whether at nome or traveling or traveling for plearemedies which will keep up strength and prevent illness, and cure such ills as liable to come upon all in everyday life, pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease, will be well nigh invaluable. serious trouble, especially if one has been the had for the asking. used to spring water in the country. Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis From few drops to a teaspoonful of

When people are looking out for ap-The Democratic State convention pliances to create and preserve beauty-

Iowa met in Des Moines August 1st. and disasters that have already been Gov Boies delivered an able address on the duties on imports for revenue only But th over it. In every nature, too, are depth into whose pool many of these troubles can be dropped. Not the great griefs, which are often as if sent divinely, so rope; that has bred anarchy and confusion, unrest and disloyalty throughout labor; that has sowed the seed of war and sedition among the people; that has prought rain to the business interests of the country and want to millions of our people who seek to earn an honest livcongress, redeem the pledges made to

strong is the hand they offer us to climb on skyward. But the multitude of vexations, mortifications, bindrances, ungratified wishes, disappointments, slights, hurts, angers, and all the herd of wrongs, little or great, that belong to life even under happy conditions. A wise person drops these troubles into the depths and lets them stay there. An unwise person is perpetually reaching down and bringing them up, and clouding all the water of existence while doing so. And the statement hardly involves a metaphor, for who does not remember the actual physical disturbance felt from brooding over a wrong, cherishing a grudge, or President Cleveland for the ability, wis- indulging in a burst of rags-the burning at the heart and in the head, the trembling of the nerves, the loss of appetite and sleep? In fact, this brooding arouses a nervous action which the old domestic nurse tells you stirs the bile, and the natural result of it is that the bilious; there will be no lustre in the administration in its effort to reduce the eye; the circulation has been interfered expenditures of the government for the with; there will be an unpleasant bectic lopping off of the many useless office flush on the cheek, and even red and holders, for its firm and wise policy to- angry patches on forehead and throat; while it is well known now that chemical researches have found out that the

Man is born to it, we have been told

But the trouble can be made twice wha

fine is the work they do upon us, so lofty

reform. His letter to representative Whatever form the disturbance takes, here is serious interference with the kindly and healthy processes of life, and we condemn any and all efforts made to the complexion suffers from it. For it is absolutely sure that bad temper breeds bad humors, and that we can as readily poison our blood with them as with external application or internal absorption. And even if one does not cherish a state of feeling to interfere with the functions guileless Bismarck of China doubtlessly imagining that this would prevent the Japenese from interfering with his consmoothness of the forehead, lift the eyebrows querulously, drop the corners of the mouth downheartedly, and not only spoil present beauty, but basten future ugliness. And it does not require vexation, dark brooding or worry alone to not interested in what goes on about her gains a lack-lustre of eye and skin and the eye grows dull and heavy, the features fixed and immobile, the whole air

> To cultivate interest is to cultivate blood and send it freely to the surface And if one cannot cultivate as interest, but must needs be boned, then to culti-vate the power of abstraction, so that one may be busy with pleasant thoughts while stupidity drones on, is to cultivate cheerful lines upon the face, and so keep the blood as well as the intellect from stagnation, that it is no extravagance to say that sweet temper and good-humon are among the best cosmetics known .-

A Big Cypress Tree. We started at 8:30 o'clock, determin ing to take on our way the big cypress worthy to be ranked above the big trees losure of the parish church. There is that place because of the tree, for which the Indians feel great veneration. It is precisely of the same kind as the trees of Chapultepec, but the largest there is only 40 feet in circumference, while this one is, by recent measurement, 152 feet stitute only a comparatively small frac- and larger branches and of the peculiar In the latter they are almost as flat as boards, and in the branches the flatness bor is just in its demands and law-abid- is that of a wedge. The contrast between these and the upper ones which are rounded, is very striking. The trunk is not like an ordinary one, but and of the constituted authorities is to two diameters vary enormously. The beupheld against revolutionary attempts | height must be less than 200 feet, mak-

-Call in and see the great reductions n Summer millinery at Mrs. C. B. tic, and the effect of light and shade in entrancing to the artist. There are colonies of lizards and of various birds in the different departments of the trunk and branches, and upon the green dome of the top were a group of buzzards that pouch of long-cut chewing or smoking tobacco. Morris Cigar Emporium. whole stay. - San Francisco Chronicle.

He was a polite appearing man, with a small leather case in his hand, and when he rang the bell the lady of the house, who was "reddin up" the parlor, did not fear to go to the door, around her head and all. "I am selling a small article here," he began as soon as the period of usual

salutation had passed.
"I guess not," she interrupted "I beg your pardon," he said "I said I guessed not," she smiled "Guessed not what?"
"Guessed you were

"But I assure you, nin am, sign you are selling one here, for you not, nor will you. I don't know

what it is, nor do I want to know, and I wouldn't want it if I did, so good norning," and she firmly, but gently closed the door in his face. "Wonder if that is another one them language sharps from Boston," he soliloquized as he went down the steps.

For those wishing employment, the nonths of June and July are the mos nut St., Philadelphia, as they will graduate in the Fall when business is at its best and situations the most plentiful. education at the minimum of cost and time, and assists its graduates in secur-

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhose of long standing to have manner.

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market for bowel complaints." 25 and
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Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, constipe

Santa Crus, California Santa Cruz is one of the garden spots selected by the mission fathers, whose Main Street. rare discrimination is proverbial in California; for here, in 1794, just one hundred years ago in May, they completed and dedicated their mission church. The town of Santa Cruz is beautifully laid out with broad, well-paved streets, and contains a population of about 6,000, whose resources are not only in the tourist travel, but in lumber, lime, bitumipracticable, meet every just and proper whole countenance will often look, after had first seen Santa Cruz, as he once such experience, sallow and yellow and viewed Amalfi on the Tyrrhenian Sea, he might have reserved his praise for his own continent, and perhaps have sung the fame and grace of the stately redwood trees of Santa Cruz, and of the

> perspiration in anger is of a virulently My boy was taken with a disease rehought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two loses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily ecommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will newer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, I. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tend. Fg sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, druggists

waves and mountains that meet here on

our California coast.-Harper's Weekly.



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-For sale cheap one first class second hand Bicycle. James E. Lowe, Palace -Read W. H. Rounds' advertisement in another column and go to him for -S. Ulman & Bro,, are in lead with all

-FOR SALE :- Two young horses, per ectly gentle and sound. Apply to E. E

-Best \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes in the coun ty our own make, every pair guarante to wear well, Jesse D. Price. -A box of matches given with 5 cent

-People who good have umbrella frames can get them covered at a reaso able price. Birckhead & Carey. FOR SALE .- A new National type writer, never opened. Can be bought cheap on your own terms by applying at this

-All goods at Mrs. C. B. George's millinery store have been reduced in price. You should see them before pur--For sale -One second hand Colum

bus buggy, in good repair Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. sion given at once. Apply to S. Ulman & Bro. Salisbury, Md.

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50 ACRES OF LAND.

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Jan. 27, 1868, recorded among the land records of Wicomico county in liber T. F. J. R., No. 1, folio 120, containing

140 ACRES OF LAND.

adjoining the property of John H. Smith Clement M. Wright, Wm. G. Holmes. S. H

This property will be offered in two parce as follows:

on the east side of the county road leading from Double Mills to Sneathen Chapel and

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No. 2.—All that part of said farm on the west side of the said county road, and or

Each parcel is improved with a two story

one and two years with security to be an

1894, a' 2 o'clock p. m.,

CONTAINING 66 ACRES.

more or less, being the same land which Robt. T. Malone bought of 'S. H. Richardson by deed dated 3d day of December, 1888. This land is improved with frame dwelling and outbuildings, is in good state of culti-vation and most desirably located.

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Saturday, August 25,

the undersigned will offer at public sale : the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., o county, containing 44 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, fronting on the east by the N. Y., P. & N. railroad and on the west by the Saturday, August 11. land of W. S. Moore, same land purchased by Matilda E. Butler of E. Stanley Toadvin. all that farm or tract of land in Nutter's e tion district, Wicomico county, Md., on the north side of and binding on the county road TERMS OF SALE .- CASH. leading from Salisbury to Snow Hill, abou three miles from Salisbury, and bounded on the east by the land of Alex. G. Malone, or E. STANLEY TOADVIN, Trustee



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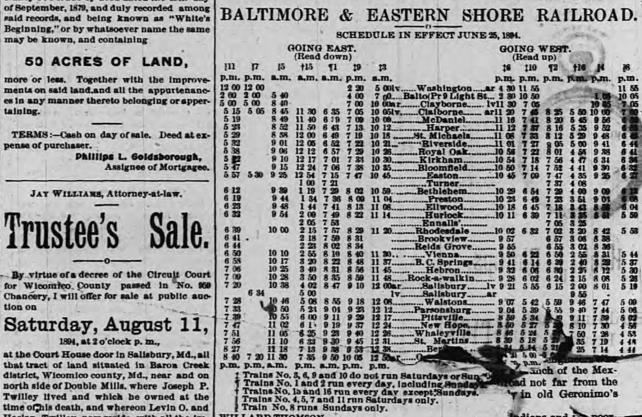
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▲LOCAL DEPARTMENT

S. W. will hold their lawn party. -Mr. Joseph R. Collins has been quite ill for the past ten days with dysentery

added to general debility from age: -All who want to help a good cause along, should go to the L. S. W.'s lawn party, nexty Wednesday evening.

-Hebron Camp. Low-rate excursion tickets by B. & E. S. R. R. Special train leaves camp ground Sunday night, Aug.

E. Church, South, is off on his summer especially kind to their Salisbury friends, Michaels physicians, he was sent to his during August.

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BRICK WORK.

Salisbury, where he will visit his Clas. Niesley. His church will

at Hebron, Md., on Thursday August 9th his fine and returned to the bosom of at 4 o'clock p. m., the real estate of the his family. late Clement Goslee, deceased, contain-

ing 2084 acres more or less. Sunday at Ocean City. In conversation with some gentlemen from Salisbury he expressed the opinion that the tariff

would be settled very shortly. -The local ta'ent; of Poromoke City put upon the stage in this city about the middle of the month, "The Mountain

Pink" a very interesting play. -Ocean City! What delightful bathing! What cool breezes! Take your, ered with blood and presented a sorry family and spend the day on one of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad

Company's chesp Thursday excursions. * -The Maryland Steambeat Co. will run their steamer Kent to Ennall's Camp next Sunday, leaving Seaford at 830

a. m., stopping at Woodland, Truitt's, Sharptown and Riverton, arriving at Ennall's 11 a. m. -The good citizens of Salisbury should lend a helping hand to the L. S. W., which will-hold a lawn party on

the Sirman lot next Wednesday evening. The proceeds will be used to furnish the -Messrs. Bichardson & Mumford the Camden street stable, have put a bus.

on the street, which meets all trains, Orders may be left at the stable or at the

Farmers' Alliance will be held in the court House in Sallsbury August 14th ladies and children from Baltimore and 15th. Dr. Elzey, president of the Philadelphia and Salisbury are spending State Alliance, will read the annual ad- the summer here. The most of the dress at night. Several other prominent guests go to private residences for accomket festival at Parker's Chapel on Wed-

needsy, August 8th, afternoon and evenon sale, also lunch baskets at auction. There will be speaking by Messra. R. P. Graham, Walter C. Humphreys and others, and music to enliven the occasion. -Baltimore & Fastern Shore R. R

20th ; fare for round trip from Salisbury, 75 cepts. Special train leaves Salisbury 6.20 p. m.; Parsonsburg, 6.28; Pittsville 6.44; New Hope, 6.52; Whaleyville, 6.56 p. m; Returning, special train leaves Ocean City 10.45 p. m.

Baliff Kennerly has begun collecting nine pets should not take advantage of this notice and retire doggie to the August 5th, at 10.30, o'clock. There will hades of dreary closets or the recesses

-The melon crop of the county is nuch larger than was, at the beginn of the season, expected it would be. Shipping this week has been considera-

ble and will be much heavier next. The yield per acre now promises to be large and the prices remunerative. Most of the growers however are selling

-St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector. 11th Sunday Trinity-tide. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a.m. Servicse at 10.30 a. m. and 8 o'clock p.m. Holy communion at 10.30 services. Subject of sermon on Sunday morning-Where two or three are gathered together in My name there am I in the midst of them. Subject of Sunday night-Labor question, Strikes in the light of Christi-

-Take your baskets with a table inen, your family, train No. 1, a chear Thursday excursion ticket on the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad and go to the "Excursion House where tables and chairs are provided "free of charge" and have a picnic all to yourselves, and get goodly cooled off, basking in the preeze on an easy chair after dinner brush lights. with a "tu for" at "Ocean City."

-The republican primaries for W comico county will be held August 11th for the purpose of selecting delegates to tains of Pennsylvania. the county convention which meets in Salisbury Aug. 14th. The purpose of the convention is to select four delegates to represent the county in the congressional convention which meets at Ocean City, Aug. 29th, to nominate a candidate for Congress for the unexpired term of the Fifty-third congress and a candidate for the Fifty-fourth Congress

-Dr. C. P. Cronk, weather observer, as compiled weather statistics for Auust from observations taken at Baltiore in the last twenty-three years. The varmest August was that of 1872, with an average temperature of 80°. The coolest was in 1889, with an average of 70° The highest temperature in any August was 98°, on the 13th of the month, in 1881. The lowest was 51°, on the 24th, in 1890. The average temperature for

Peninsula will be held on the following dates: Chesapeake Fair Cape Charles City, Aug. 21 to 24; Pr. George's County Fair, Upper Marlboro, Aug. 21 to 24; Baltimore County Fair, Timonium, Aug. 28 to 31; Cecil County Fair, Elkton, Sept. 4 to Delaware State Fair, Dover, Sept. 11 to 14; Talbot County Fair, Easton, Sept. 18 to 21: Gentlemen's Driving Park, Baltimore, Sept. 25 to 28; Tri State Exp. Co.,

Cumberland, Oct. 2 to 5. -The steamer Joppa, Capt. Veasev. anded about four hundred people at Bivalve wharf last Sunday from the various wharves to attend the Tyaskin Camp. The trip down the river was delightfully breezy, and Capt. Veasey and his corps of officers and subordinates united to make the day an enjoyable one. At the camp ground the tent--Bev. Thomas N. Potts of Trinity M. dial welcome. The Messrs. Insley were holders gave the steamboat party a cor-

Hill neighborhood on the 24th Saturday.

Our Parter on Parter Tuesday afternoon, after eral services in the M. P. Church, aid,-Easton Ledger. onducted by Rev. L. R. Randall.

-Job Hastings and George Wilson enizens of South Salisbury, became involved in a difficulty Friday of last week. After exchanging disagreeable personalities, Hastings drew a knife and cut Wilson about the head. Baliff Kennerly arrested Hastings, and Justice it he was put in jail. After a few days -A. W. Goslee will setl at public sale as the gost of Warden Hearn Job paid

> -Joe Waller, the bailiff of Delmarand a bully of renown, and Sydney Beach, also of Sussex, met at Salisbury last Monday and attempted to settle an old family feud. The two men started from the N. Y. P. & N. station together so as to be alone. They had not proceeded far down Isabella street when the struggle began. The two men clinched while setting side by side on a road cart. They punched and tore at each other, and finally Beach got in a blow which broke Waller's nose. When the two had finished with each other they were covspectacle. Dr. Fulton patched up the injured nasal organ, and no doubt made

> > Mardela Springs

a neater jop of it than Beach did.

The farmers of our community are in good heart over the promise of an un usually good crop of corn. For a decade corn has not looked so well at this sea son of the year

More scarlet clover and other grass i being seeded than ever before, and the farmer seems more alive to his own in-

Cantaloupes brought good prices and watermelons are selling well. The acreage in these crops is small, but the quality unusually fine. Mr. James E. Bacon's vine crops are acknowledged by everybody who has seen them to be the finest ever grown in this district.

The Springs have been resorted to this summer more than ever. A number of nodations. Among those who have taken boarders are Messrs. John Callowsy, Robert G. Robertson and L. A. Wilson. The hotel is large and in excellent sents of all kinds will be repair, and the wonder is that the guests don't go there, where the big oaks and

A picnic in the grove at the Presbyterian church was the event of last week, among the beans and belles of the place. Among the beaus were Mesers. Wm. alight excursion to Ocean City Aug. Bacon and Ernest Hearn of Salisbury. Mesers, Charles Bacon and Charles S Cooper, two of our young business men, left here last Tuesday for a trip to Phila delphia. They will return next week.

The Holy Eucharist will be offered, and a sermon delivered, in Saint Mary's berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr Chapel, Tyaskin, on Sunday morning,

-Don't forget the date of the L.

-Miss Jennie Kelly of Baltimore isiting Miss Mary Leonard. -Miss Carrie Dashiell of Baltimore is

guest of Mrs. Amelia Waller this week. -Coughing leads to Consumptio Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

nd family, are visiting Mrs. L. D. Col--Mrs. Thomas E. Martindale is visit-

ng her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W

-Lane's Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this -M. H. Tilghman, Esq., of Norfolk

Remember the lawn party next Wednesday evening. The grounds will be illuminated uy two 1400 candle power

-Mrs. Louisa A. Graham, Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Irms Graham left last Wednesday for an outing in the moun-

-State's Attorney Rider and daughter, Miss Mary, of this city, are in Washington. They will visit Nisgara before returning to Salisbury.

-The members and friends of the M. E. Sunday School of Pittsville will run their annual excursion to Ocean City on the 7th of August. All are invited.

-Miss Katie Schunmaker of New Jersey, made her uncle, Judge Holland, a visit in Salisbury this week, after which they went to Ocean City to spend

-Mrs. G. R. Rider and Master Charles Washington, are spending a few weeks in Salisbury. Mr. Rider whose vacation will begin the first of September will join them later.

-The Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad company's "Thursday excursions" to Ocean City are very popular and largely patronized. Don't fail to avail yourselves of this advantage, for a cheap days outing with your family. *

-Mrs. Leah Brewington, widow of the two children. On account of the accilate Scott Brewington, died Mondaymorn- dent the steamer Cambridge, which con-

S17, and was Therefore seventy E. N. Pullen, traveling as sman for a

the economy shown is a method in night of the amputated. Drs. badly that it had to be amputated. Drs.

his short stay here."- Easton Ledger. isbury, his selection of Easton should

The "Baston and Chestertown." Chestertown Railroad Company" held a

meeting in the office of James A. Pearce, Esq., in Chestertown last Monday and opened books for subscription. The requisite ten per cent of stock—1035 shares -were subscribed at the par value of \$50 per share. The stock-holders then organized by electing the following directors : John S. Wirt, of Cecil county; Charles T Westcott, James a Pearce, and Lewin W. Wickes, of Kent county; Philip H. Feddeman and J. Frank Harper of Queen elected president, Lewin W. Wickes, sec-

Reduced Rates to Washington, D. C. The biennial encampment of the Su preme Lodge and grand encampment of the Knights of Pythias of the world will be held at the National Capital August

The rate from Philadelphia will be \$4, Pittsburgh \$8, Cumberland \$4.55, and

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Aug. 4, 1894: Miss. Lizey Caiven, R. E. Williams lammond, Miss Alace Birggie, Miss Gerrude Wimbrough, 2.

ROBT. D. ELLEGOOD, Postmaster.

Kenneth Basemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Cham- Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only Remedy when three members of his August 5th, at 10.30, o'clock. There will family were sick with dyesntary. be Evening Prayer in Saint Philip's This one small bottle cured them all shades of dreary closets or the recesses of basements till the danger is past, but come promptly up and enrich the city treasury by paying in the tax.

ba Evening Prayer in Saint Philip's This one small pottle curve and he had some left which he gave to internally, acting directly upon the basements till the danger is past, but come promptly up and enrich the city day, at 8 o'clock. F. B. Advins, Rector of Stepney & Spring Hill Parishes.

Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it curve thereby destroying the foundation of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it curve the complete curve internally, acting directly upon the base of the system of the place.

IDA GRACE TRAVERS.

That face of Ida, with her sunny smi I see it still, in Living Light the while

-Mr. J. Y. Brattan, of the Balto. Sur and cling Tike some fresh flo

Va., has been visiting his mother in Saland she has passed away, away, away, And doubt cries out, "Farewell, farewell, farewell,"

> Since Ida's sunny eyes with Ida a ep, And in the twilight still we sit and weep and weep!

in night, the light.

For if Thy life and Thy dear words be

Train No. 10 on the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad, was disabled when near Riverside Friday evening, by the breaking of the side rod of the locomotive. The rod whirled around and smashed the cab of the locomotive, bady injuring Engineer Peter Beauchamp, who was thrown to the other side of the cab and disabled. The engine was running at a high rate of speed, but express messenger J. W. Smith realized the situation and pulled the air cord, applying the air brakes. This brought the train to a standstill. Mr. Beauchanp was badly cut and bruised, and probably injured internally: After being cared for by St.

Boys' mothers will be intensely interested in the economy shown Grippe and Barton rendered surgical

"Lewis Jones, of Philadelphia, is in Easton and will in all probability locate here. He is a sufferer from malaria, and comes to Maryland in search of health. He has visited several places on the Eastern Shore and says he likes Easton 1 ader heard the case. Hastings was better than any of the others. He says gnet \$2,50 and costs, and refusing to pay his health has improved a great deal since he has been here, and the people are so hospitable that he may remain among them. He is a pleasant gentleman and has made many friends during [If Mr. Jones has never been to Sal

The incorporation of the "Easton and

Anne's county, Wm. Goldsborough, of Talbot county. Charles T. Westcott was etary and Emil Thielens, treasurer.

27th to September 4th. For this occasion the Baltimore & Obio Railroad Co. will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates from all points on its lines east of the Ohio river, August 23d to 28th inclusive, valid for return trip until September 6th; a further extension of time to September 15th can be secured provided the ticket is deposited with the oint agent at Washington, D. C., on or

Miss Sarah Ellen Ward, Miss Leola Trader, Miss Girtie Perker, Miss Berdie Persons calling for these letters will

day, at 8 o'clock. F. B. Adkins, Rector of Stepney & Spring Hill Parishes.

—A new bugeye for the oyster police navy, was launched at Cambridge last Wednesday. Miss Kenerly of Baltimore. a niece of Commander Howard, broke a bottle of wine over the new craft's bow and christened her Brown, Smith and Jones, after the three distinguished members of the board of public works.

day, at 8 o'clock. F. B. Adkins, Rector of Stepney & Spring Hill Parishes.

The Anthria Rector of Stepney & Spring Hill Parishes.

The annual festival of Saint Bartholomew's Church, trial and you will be more than pleased with dysentery, diarrhom, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The proprietors have so much in its curative powers, that they offer One ally follows its introduction and use has distinguished members of the board of public works.

The annual festival of Saint Bartholomew's Church, Green Hill, on Friday, August 24th. There will be Morning Prayer, sermon, and an offering of the Holy Euchariet, ally follows its introduction and use has distinguished members of the board of public works.

The annual festival of Saint Bartholomew's Church, or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The proprietors have so much in its curative powers, that they offer One ally follows its introduction and use has destroying the foundation of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it curative with the result. When the disease, and giving the patient with dysentery, diarrhom, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The proprietors have so much in its curative powers, that they offer One and an offering of the holy Euchariet, all you will be more than pleased with the result. The proprietors have so much in its curative powers, that they offer one and an offering of the same complaint. When the disease, and giving the patient with the result. The proprietors have so much in its curati

To Ida's sunny life, those sunny eyes,

So Ida seemed to all whose hearts were

And in the twilight tearful voices tell Of all the darkness now, through all the

orgive us, Lord, forgive, forgive, forgive, That in the noontide we should dwell

Forgive, that in our blindness thus we

Where else can Thy dear child be now except with You? ear Father, see how weak we are and

Oh! take these groping hands and And in the faith of Jesus tell us how Vith Thy dear life and Thy dear love to

The sunny path that leads to Ida's

The above query is simple, and easily answered, if one takes into consideration the fact that answers must not be applied | We trust they will take a better view of heir conditions as do seasons, and we their duty to the party and country. must apply our information to the loca- The convention saw proper to make a apply to tion and the climate in which we keep "straddle," and thus make itself ridicu-

is strict, that we must have forager bees, squarely on the Queen Anne's resoluand plenty of them, at and during the tions, and took them for their platnectar-yielding season, so says the Bee form. The convention straddle was know the flors of our locality; for knowing this, we shall know how to get ready

it is practically twenty-one days from efforts to redeem Democratic promises, these young bees fifteen days or so, ere hearty support. Let us lay aside our they become foragers; but during this disappointments, as we have frequently inc at 3.10 o'clock, at her home on Cam-nects with the train at Claiborne, did time they are not idle, by any means; nue. Mrs Brewington was born not arrive in Baltimore until 12.20 a. m. they do the nursing and the home work hearty support for their worth, and let's until they become able to forage advan- not hold them responsible for the blun-Fooks de avove factors, and the added

factor that if the queen "is any good" brood-rearing is constantly going for-ward, the problem is easily solved, theoretically. Experience will teach us the rest; and if we follow her teachings as we ought, we shall have no trouble in getting our honey crop, if there is any nectar to gather. To sum up, the rule is this: Know where there is nectar to be gathered and have your foragers, and plenty of them

to go for it. To be sure, it requires sense diligence and knowledge to bring about the required result. But so it does to be successful in any pursuit in life; and be sure of one thing, don't ask "A," who lives in "Alaska," when nectar is ready to be gathered in his locality, and apply the answer to your own surroundings; but study your own field in those respects, and work your bees in accordance with the knowledge thus gained. Thus shall your hives be stored with honey and your bees wax fat and vigo-

Washington, July 28 .- The great question of the distribution of seeds by members of Congress to their rural constituents has been settled by the confered on the Agricultural Appropriation bill, on a basis which will secure the most exseeds with the least trouble to congressmen. Hitherto the seeds have been forwarded directly by the department to the addresses furnished by members. This Congress passed a bill allowing each member a clerk for the first time whereupon the Secretary notified the members that the seeds would be furnished them for distribution by their cierks. In this way he saved the salaries of the clerks who had been employed to mail seeds. The conferees on the appropriation bill have vetoed the Sec-

As drafted by the House Committee the bill stipulated that the purchase and distribution of seeds should be confined to such varieties as are rare and uncommon to the country, or can be made more profitable by frequent changes from one part of the country to another; also that the seeds should be supplied by the department to senators and representatives for distribution. When the Senate took charge of the bill it struck out the provision that the seeds should be of rare varieties only. As the bill will finally pass, reported from the confer ence, it will compel Secretary Morton to have disseminated one hundred and sixty thousand dollars' worth of sgricul-tural seeds be to sent them directly from the department of the addresses furnish ed and to notify the receiving constituents at whose request the packages are forwarded. That the work may be carried out without any drawbacks Congrees makes appropriation for eight clerks to be employed at the department in mailing seeds.

d to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is

It is reported that resolutions indore ing President Cleveland were introduced and voted down. If such be the case the convention hardly represented the people of the Eastern Shore, who sup-port the President in his tariff policy.— Cambridge Democrat and News.

Both of our candidates are young men. sctive and brainy, and they will make a canvass of this district such as has not been made for years. And when the polls are counted out on the sixth of November it will be found that the First Congressional district is not less solidly democratic than of yore, and that Caroline has faltered neither in faith nor duty.-Denton Journal.

Joshua W. Miles and W. Laird Henry are strong, straightforward, sterling Democrats, impatient under the exactions and oppression of McKinleyism, and anxious to enter the congressional arena that they too may thrust their keen blades into the vitals of that colossal monster which has enjoyed four years of dismal desolation. They are bold and fearless, energetic and persistent, sincere tariff reformers, and unswerving adherents to Democracy.

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The resolutions passed by the convention are all right. The Chicago platform is the last deliverance of the National democratic party. To reaffirm confidence in it was entirely proper. To have limited that affirmation to somebody's interpretation of that platform would have pretation of that platform would have been very unfair to the two people nominated. They were to be the candidates of he democratic party-not Cleveland candidates or Gorman candidates-not House-bill tariff candidates or Senate-bill tariff candidates. It was unwise to at tempt to handicap them to overloading. and the convention did right in refusing to do so.-Easton Ledger.

We are pained to hear that there are voters in this county and in all the other good driving horse. counties in the congressional district who leclare their purpose not to surport the ominees of the Democratic party be cause the convention refused to place them on a sound Democratic platform. cally, but generally. Localities vary in the matter before election day and do lous, but the candidates themselves in Generally speaking, however, the rule addressing the convention came up say something. Both of them have We will start, then, with the fact that promised to sustain the President in his egg to the bee emerging from the and they are therefore in touch with the

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der made by the convention. Centra-

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> The continental had another name, a \$150 name. We dropped the name-and the Magazin "Continental" is \$70.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Slave Catching In Tonquin. While in most parts of the world, except Africa, slave catching is becoming a thing of the past, the practice is still spite of the efforts of the French to put an end to it. The practice of exporting them as slaves came about in this way: In 1885 the Chinese soldiers who invaded Tonquin, which was in revolt ered by prisoners, but at last decided to ship them to China and see if they The tunnels of the world stretch over hundreds of male prisoners were easily disposed of to these emigration agents, and the women and children who were

This opened a new trade, although at to have servants with black teeth, caused by their practice of chewing the betel nut. So small a price was asked for them, however, that all the women were finally sold. Today these women are in demand in some parts of western China. As servants they are gentle, obedient and laborious and are so high-

ly esteemed that they command a good

Rube Field, the Warrensburg (Pa.) matical wonder, is an imbecile and does not know one figure from another. His pastime is to give off handed answers to problems like this: "What 5% cents per yard, with a discount of 5 and 2% per cent." It takes but a moment for him to answer such questions, and the reply is said to be invariably World. and the reply is said to be invariably

The First Hoopskirts.

Hoopskirts first appeared in 1530. An iron cage was prepared, and the skirts were stretched over it. The cage was tipped to one side, the lady crawled underneath, and the cage was fastened to her waist by a strong leather bolt. The contrivance often weighed as much as

A CROP O' KISSES.

From her side I go a-singin in the mornin co An I kiss her at the partin—she's the sweeter

It's kind o' "goodby" klasin, though ft's klasin ders point to noon,"
the keen larks sine "He bissed her," on
the winds nine "So did we,"

Then with all the birds a-singin an a-twitti

A LEAP AND A BESCUE

How a Tramp Saved a Railroad Train and Extra Wallace, west bound, remerson at 10 p. m. June 16, 1878. In switching out a car the forward brakeman was so badly injured that we left Chauncey, 12 miles, is up grade, and as Conductor Wallace had gone over to the engine I was left alone on the rear. The moon shone brightly, and I noticed a number of tramps riding out on top We had almost reached the summit and the night express was only 15 min-utes behind us when suddenly the speed slackened. The caboose, two cars of

telegraph poles and three of cinders had broken off. I was standing on the load one of the poles became loosened from struggled desperately to free myself, for the cars had started backward. I thought of the express with her cargo of precious lives and struggled again. I seemed to hear the crash, the

shricks and groans of the dying, the curses and prayers. Minutes were years, and I grew old in the awful suspense. Then I heard a whistle and saw our front end following down the hill. On the leading car the conductor was swing ing a back up signal, while the whistle blew a wild warning for No. 7. Faster and faster spun the wheels, and slowly, but surely, was the runaway overtaken.

I held my breath. Only 20 feet. "done up" as dainty as a dress A form shot out over the chasm, swung in clear relief for an instant against the sky and then dropped safely on board Well timed it was, for given a second

> impossible; later, and a collision unavoidable. In a short time every brake was set,

tically: "Flag No. 7! Take a red light and flag the express! word. Fortunately or providentially, them-the \$15, 18 and \$22.50 they were late, and he got back far enough to stop them. I was unconscious when at last released. My foot was hadly crushed, and it was many weeks before I was again able to report for duty. As for our hero, he proved to be one of the tramps I had noticed and had volunteered for his dangerous task. When the superintendent, who was on No. 7, learned the circumstances, he of-fered him a position as brakeman, promising him advancement as he proved his ability. That was the beginning. Today he is a prominent general

Strange stories are told of the Dokos. who live among the moist, warm bamboo woods to the south of Kaffa and of the costlier kinds—if you but knew it.

Susa in Africa Only 4 feet high, of a dark olive color, savage and naked, they have no fire. They live only on ants, mice and serpents, diversified by a few roots and fruits. They let their nails grow long, like talons, the better to dig or ants and the more easily to tear in pieces their favorite snakes. The Dokos used to be invaluable as slaves, and they were taken in large numbers. The slave hunters used to hold up bright colored clothes as they came to the bamboo woods, where these human monkeys still live, and the poor Dokos could not resist the attractions offered by such superior people. They crowded round them and were taken in thousands. In slavery they were docile, attached, obedient, with few wants and excellent health. These queer people have one fault—a love for ants, mice and serpents and a speaking to Yer with their heads on the ground and their heels in the air. Yer is their idea of a superior power, to whom they talk in this comical manner when they are dispirited or angry or tired of ants and snakes and longing for unknown food .- Popular

Henry E. Dixey's Country Friend.

I happened to be at liberty one even ing in New York when Edwin Booth chanced to be playing King Lear—probably the last time he played that part before his death. In the man sitting next to me I recognized an old friend of my boyhood days whom I had not seen for many years. And though Booth was on the stage giving his magnificent impersonation of King Lear my old friend ould not repress the expression of his

joy at meeting me.
"Why, Harry," he exclaimed, am awfully glad to see you! So you come to see Ned Booth play King Lear, did you? I come in from the country t he did 20 year ago. He was so chipper and peart that I thought I'd come to-night and see him play King Lear, and I'm gettin tarnation tired of that old cuss with the long white beard an hair that's rantin an carryin on up there, an I think it's a golldarn swindle, an if they don't make that old rat dry up an bring out Ned Booth an let him play King Lear I'm goin to have my money back."—Henry E. Dixey in New York

He Ate to Save His Friend. A man was being tried for hog steal-ing in a southwest Georgia justice court. He had an accomplice in the theft, whom the judge said: "You knew this fellow stole the

"I did, your honor."

"And yet you helped him eat it?"

"I did, your honor, but he was a sickly man, an if he'd eat that whole hog he'd ha' died certain!"-Atlanta

She Had but Poor Balt

M. Stanislaus Martin states that, a the result of an experiment on three different criminals sentenced to death who accepted the scienti-lotrial in pref-erence to hanging. No. 1, hourished ex-clusively on tea, lived three years, and then died. He had become almost a skeleton and was in a tradition. No. 2, on coffee, died in two years, burned as if an interior fire had calcined him. No. 8 lived on chocolate Bailey dar. apildied in a very ad-

A SON OF KIT CARSON

OME AND FAMILY OF A DESCENDANT OF THE FAMOUS SCOUT.

tak Up a Santa Monios Canyon Shel-

When old Kit Carson died, full of which his father had woe, betook him-self far from the strife of this world and down a few stardy codars and built his shelter: Then he covered it with the mud which he dag from the bed of the

Carson sitting placidly on a stump in an onion field, mending her lord's jeans. She was Indian, and Indianlike was wrinkled and worn and bent, though her eyes were still bright and sparkling. She looked at least 60 years old as she sat there, glancing cannily at me and then pointing out the rayages which storm and fire had made in past years.

She put her sewing down on her knee and in broken English, mixed with Mexbles of the past.

rned to watch three little dark brow along the hill's crest, their chubby bodies silhonetted against the blue sky

eyond.
"Mine—all mine," she said proudly, Sam's and mine. I have had seven children, four grown, three little. See?" and she pointed her wrinkled finger at the youngsters, now rolling gleefully "T'rantulas, chil'ren!" she screamed

T'rantulas like the warm earth on the sunny hills and come out and stingplained, and then she started sewing again, leaving the youngsters and the arantulas to their own devices. "How-how old are you?" the visitor

The old woman dug thoughtfully into the dirt with one of her brown toes. Then she drew it back hastily beneath her skirt and looked over at the monntains. "Maybe 49," she said, with a sudden smile.

"Oh, no, not so much as that." She thought again for a long time watching the Pacific gleaming in the sooner and the leap would have been sunlight. "Well, maybe 39 then," and

The ocean breeze blew up the canyon, the crack of a rifle, at which the old Indian woman never failed to glance up quickly. Her sewing was almost done when Sam Carson, her husband, walked out of the thickets up the canyon and stalked lazily across the field, gun in hand and a small yellow dog at his heels. The wife arose quickly, and Sam sat down on the smooth stump. He was as brown as his Indian wife, his hair was gray, and his board was grizzled. He spoke in a low toned, deliberate fashion, as most people do who live long under a semitropic sun.

"Do you see that little cur?" he said. That darned little dog has just killed a rildcat," and the son of the old scou wiped his brow and prepared to tell the rest of his story. He had a reputation for thrilling and impossible tales.

"Me and Baldy-I named him after the old mountain over there-me and Baldy, we was a-slyin through the underbrush. I thought I'd shoot some gophers just for luck. Well, sir, I was standin in front of a big live oak, way up the canyon there where it gets narrer All of a suddin I heard a whirrin noise in the air. I looked up, and bless me
if there wasn't a big wildent flying right
down on me. I gave one jump, but I
expected the cat would have me the next
lick. Oh, she was a big un, I'm tellin

"But Baldy was there. He just sailed into that cat. My, how Baldy did shake her," and Sam caressingly shied a lump of dirt at the diminutive cur's nose. It would have been an unpardon-able insult to suggest that any wildcat

"Did Baldy kill her?" "As dead as a snail," said Sam. "Well, where is the skin of the cat

Sam thoughtfully. "Chewed him all up. 'Twasn't worth bringin home,' and handing his rifle to his wife to car-'Twasn't worth bringin home,' ry Sam walked slowly back among the onion sprouts and disappeared with her in the cabin under the big oak.—Cor. New York Tribune.

Fencing Little Ones Fencing is the latest fad for little irls, whose older sisters have long been xperts in the art. Even tiny creatures of 7 or 8 are now taught to put themelves en garde and make their thrusts with delightful recklessness. In fact, narvelous product of the times with her riding, fencing, ballet drucing, etc., and it will be curious to see what will be the effect of these isms of the day on

her later development. - New York

New York's Women Fencers Miss Beatrix Jones, daughter of Mrs. Rhinelander Jones, fences in a bewitch-ing costume of black china silk, accorlion plaited, with a blouse waist of blue ilk. A skirt, black as to color and accordion plaited, with a waist of any oright color, has been one of the favorite ing costumes the past winter. Miss nees Brayton Ives, a this year's destante, who has devoted a morning oc-sionally to fencing, has worn an old rose silk waist with her black skirt Miss Mary Turnure, a tall brunette, has Miss Ives belongs and is considered one of its bright and shining lights. Her ne, too, is a somber one, brightenthe Fencers' club has the reputation of "fencing like a man," which her maitre d'armes thinks is the highest praise be can bestow upon her, and he adds, "Miss meroy is capable of fencing with any m, no matter how expert, without ex-cting that favor be show her because

That was a womanly act of the emworked at the palace under the direc

Little Ethel Your sister is on sn't she?

nd when I came down stairs I found

rought home yesterday.'
"Well, of course it was a piece of tupidity, but I did not really mind, for the case contained a fine copy of an an-tique flying 'Victory,' and as Mrs. S. is woman of rare appreciation I felt sally pleased that she should have it, nd that I, for my part, should have the making what I knew would be an aceptable present. But I was not so well leased when Mary, the overzealous, na'am, what he had done, I told him mistake and that you would like the se back, ma'am!'

"You may imagine how I felt! It as then too late to do anything, but all night the affair weighed on my mind ike an incubas, and the very next orning I wrote Mrs. S. a long explantory note, apologizing for the double xplain how the confusion had arisen. was the best I could do, so I sent it off with the cake, which in the meanwhile had been left waiting in the hall. When man came back, I asked him what he had done with the case. 'What case?' he said stupidly. 'Why, the case Mary told you to fetch back from Mrs. 8.'s. Shure, an I niver got it back at all,' was his most unexpected answer, which out the finishing touch to the altogether trying situation, for if I had never written my note of explanation it would have been all right. When, that after noon, the expressman brought back the polite but puzzled note from Mrs. S. refterward learned through a mutual friend had been received with much pleasure and given a conspicuous place in the library), my mortification was omplete. Of course there was nothing else to be done about it, but I could not bear the sight of the unlucky statuette and sent it to a distant relative, hoping never to see or hear of it again."-New

The Wounded In the Next War. The conqueror of the future, if he accepts the old time conventional burden incubus. Is it to be imagined that the alone the wounded of the other side? No. He is in the field not to be a hospital nurse, but to follow up his advantage by hammering on the enemy who has departed, leaving his own wounded be-hind, and who may come back again toorrow to strike him while clogged in the live and dead debris of vesterday's battle. The victor will hasten away to overtake or hang on the skirts of the vanquished army, leaving the wounded on both sides to be dealt with as may be possible by such surgeons as he can af-ford, in view of future contingencies, to of cosmopolitan amateur philanthro pists of the Red Cross and kindred or ons, for there will be do mor ilitary bearer companies. In the hunger for fighting men the 1,000 bearers per army corps of the present will have been incorporated into a strong brigade, with arms in their hands and a place in

York Tribune.

the fighting line. - Archibald Forbes in Senator Cockrell's Memory. Senator Cockrell of Missouri especial ly prides himself upon never forgetting the house of any of his constituents aft-er an unlimited absence and speak to each member of the family by name. But no man is infallible, and this Senator Cockrell discovered on accosting one of his constituents while at home recently, whose name he tried by every considered a solution of the difficulty, and under the guise of taking the constituent's name down for the purpose of sending him some documents he asked him to spell it. He was almost staggered

when he received the reply, "J-o-n-e-a."
"Oh," said the senator, "I mean your Then again came another stagger when the constituent replied, "W-i-l-l-i-a-m." The senator is not just at the present time bragging about his wonderful memory.—Washington News.

What She Wanted. Mme. Parvenoo-I want a first class ticket to Rome. Agent (representing the Tourists' In-ternational company)—Yes, ma'am.

Mme. Parvenoo-And I want it to

nclude an excursion to Italy, do you tand?-Chicago Record. Bingo—I hear your wife has a new maid. What was the matter with the old one? Kingley-She complained I wasn't home enough evenings.—New York Herald.

Bathing Suit of 1894. Though the woman with a well filled ree can indulge in the luxury of a ilk bathing costume, the greater number of the fair sex at the shore will frol ic with old Neptune in suits of all wool flannel. These may be made very plain or may be trimmed with great taste. The neatest suits seen in the stores are made with full skirts and have ince tights and full tights to match. Sandals and odd knitted or rubber caps come and odd knitted or rubber caps come with these suits, which are made in black, navy, cardinal, marcon, gray and white. Black, white and red worsted braids in different widths are used as trimming, and this garniture can be put on in exceedingly pretty effects. Cuffs and sailor collar of red or white flannel on blue or black suits are very stylish, although some beautiful models are made with the platted waists, with the skirt, wrists and down turn collar trimmed with two or three rows of narrow

akirt, writes and down turn collar trim-med with two or three rows of narrow while or red worsted braid.

They best suits range in price from \$4.50 to \$7. These are for ladies, the suits for children costing between \$4 and \$5.35.—Philadelphia Record.

A good many years ago some one adpread over the roof of a house and what is called a state of electrical stress This is broken by the flash that de-acends through an electric air column that extends from the clouds to the that extends from the clouds to the earth. By the use of copper latticework, with apright points placed apon roofs, the electric current is attracted, carried through the metal conductors and safely conveyed into the earth without doing any injury whatever. It is, however, of the atmost importance that the anchorage be of the proper sort, as upon this depends the safety of the dwelling.—New York Ledger. York Ledger.

nber in one of the fights before nond my company got into a hot in a field where there were several I was at the rear with the comhe way I met a soldier going just as

force than politeness. 'What's the mat-ter? Get back where you belong!'
"'Can't do it, captain,' he replied.
"There's 40 to 1, and I was out there in front, mostly by myself, and I just couldn't stand it.'

""'Why didn't you get behind a tree asked, mad enough to shoot him.
"'Cause I'm no coward, that's why, nd if I can't stand up and fight fair nd open I won't fight at all.' "That was a new idea," concluded the officer, "and I thought enough of it to insist on the soldier going back and trying a tree, and he did. And, what is more, he rendered such service that day that he got a sergeant's chevrons on his arms."—Detroit Free Press.

The drink known as the cocktail was igan, the wife of an Irish solution. She then be the wife of an Irish soldier who ame a sutler and followed the troops of Virginian horse which in 1779 win red at Four Corners, between White Plains and Tarrytown, Westchester ounty, N. Y. Betsy Flanagan set up a otel, which the American and French cers frequented. They would come bracer," and Mrs. Flanagan would rovide them with a drink that made nem feel as "fresh as cock's tail." In

Costly Metals. The most costly of all metals, save nly gallium, which is worth \$3,000 an ce, is germanium, which is quoted at \$1,125 an ounce. Rhodium is worth \$112.50 an ounce: ruthenium, \$90 an ounce; iridium, \$37.50 an ounce; osmium, \$26 an ounce, and palladium, \$24 an ounce.—Chicago Record.

A Check to Genlus "What are you in here for?" asked 'Plagiarism," answered the convict.

"Plagiarism. I tried to publish a priate issue of \$50 greenbacks."-In

It takes a long while for a beer keg to

wear, externally. They are wet and dry alternately, and this promotes decay. Then they get a great deal of unnecessary banging around between the time they leave the brewery and are brought back again. Everybody, from the driver and railroad and steamboat hands down and railroad and steamboat hands down to the barkeepers, seems to think the kegs are indestructible. A whole car load of empty kegs is frequently thrown from the car down to the ground. A single empty keg is often thrown 15 feet. It really isn't necessary to make the kegs as heavy, so far as the keeping of the beer is concerned. They began by being made heavy in the old days. The brewers then deemed it absolutely reqstand the pressure of the beer. The very fact that they were made heavy and clumsy subjected them to rough han-dling. Now they have to be nade heavy and extra material has to be put into the heads and staves simply because of this handling and not from any danger on account of the internal pressure of the beer. - Chicago Tribune

Easy to Make a Strong Cigar. tobacco manufacturer who move a select coterie of tobacco loving friends was recently told by one of those connoisseurs that he had yet to find a gar that was too strong for him to enjoy. Acting on the suggestion, the man-ufacturer took occasion to have a cigar pecially constructed of stems and neatcovered with a rich, appetizing Harana leaf, rolled into points at both ends. This he presented to his friend with the wish that it might prove strong mough to suit his taste. Suspect nothing, the friend proceeded to smoke and was soon surprised to see coals like redhot nails exuding from the end the cigar. As the skin peeled off his tongue his brain began to reel, and he soon gave up in an old fashioned attack of nausea. He no longer boasts of his capacity before people who are in the business.—Philadelphia Record.

Little Girl-It's all nonsense ole maids never tellin their age. Little Boy-Why? "Queen Elizabeth was an old maid

"Well, the paper says Professor Dryasdust is goin to lecture on 'The Age of Elizabeth,' so there. ''--Pearson's Week-

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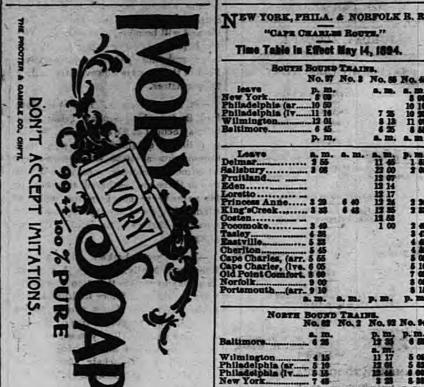
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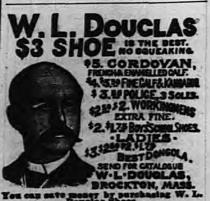
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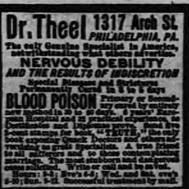
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Of this heaven nurtured harmony is rain
To the parched glebe of memory, a scroll
Whereon are graven cabalas that roll
Floods of bewildering transport on the brain.
In joy's whirlpool I revel as I soar,
And from the ether heights whereto I climb
List the sound waves sweep back from Lethe's
ahore

And with the wild winds mix in fellowship.

A season, and throughout my spirit runs
A pang of awesome desolateness, lent
The somberness of some dead firmament
Of cinerated worlds and buried suns.
And then the presence of long vanished once—
Soul fellows ere youth's heritage was spent—
Glides palpably a-near. I am content.
My grasp Infinitude no longer shuns!
A moment, and a mighty sorrow, born
Of exaltation's excess, casts a pall;
Tears start as drops of Nature's grief at morn
Adown chameleon shafts of sunlight fall:
My being quivers 'neath the sweet duress
Of pain more joyous than earth's joyousness!
—John Talman in McClure's Magazine.

An Interesting Creature. The slug and its habits and peculiarities are well worth a little attention from those who are fond of the unusual and curious things of earth. A family, upon moving into a house, remarked that the cellar was lined all over with thin, shining tracks where some slimy creature had crawled. For a long time the makers of the tracks could not be found, but were at last discovered unerneath a box in one corner where the mice had carried some leaves and pieces tail. This slug is as thick as one's little

Straightening Slant Eyes, The wheel of progress whizzes on! The Japanese have got the wrinkle into their head that their slanting eyes must straighten out like a white man's. The Thousands of Men's consequence is that a surgeon who was doing very little in this country is fast Suits in all popular getting rich in the novel business. He material, which show a saving of \$3 to \$10 a suit. Improvement sale prices, \$6.50, \$7, \$8.50 eye is described as comparatively pain-less. It is confined exclusively to the ex-terior corner of the eyelids.

Boys' mothers will be The surgeon's sharp little blade is in-

A good story of the Duke of Wellington is told. After one of the battles in Spain he invited a young officer, who had exhibited conspicuous bravery, to dime with him in his tent. Riding by some short while afterward, the duke constitution of the battles in Spain he invited a young officer, who had exhibited conspicuous bravery, to dime with him in his tent. Riding by some short while afterward, the duke overheard the young man exultantly

of 'Mr.' at least, Captain —," remarked the duke dryly.
"Not at all, my lord," retorted the

Sells on Sight.

gar curiosity, mum. I'm selling resona-"What are they?" "You hang one up in the hall, mum, and it so magnifies every sound that a

In England they have what is called a "damp detector," a silver trinket, not unlike a compass in appearance. At the back are small holes in the silver,

The Zanzibar coast is the property of the Imperial British East Africa com-pany, which administers its affairs and

The bite of a venomous snake may be cured by inoculating the person bitten with the blood of the reptile which in-

said Scipio Africanus. "'Oh, I see,' ejaculated Carter; 'hels i

No. 1 pacer.'
"No. sab. dis hos sin't

STATEMENT

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held at their office in Salisbury, at which J. J. Morris, Pres., Isaac J. Wright, John W. Jones, George W. Messick, Isaac S. Williams and Daniel J. Holloway, Clerk, were present, it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain tingent expenses yet to accrue for the nsuing year, were as follows:

Allen J S C grand juror...
Adkins John S same...
Adkins John W same...
Adkins John W same...
Acworth A E witness court...
Adkins T E witness grand jury...
Anderson G W grand juror...
Andrins J M petif juror...
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Brewington Benj A grand Juror...

Brewington Edw witness court...

Coulbourn L P witness grand Jury...

Cannon James grand Juror...

Carey A W same...

Cooper S H petit Juror...

Coulbourn W H ...

Crawford Nelson witness court... ess grand jury.

Culver Stanf C same......
Culver Gordy same......
Atlin G M grand Juror...
Cooper L T same......
Covington N J M same.....
Campbell J W same..... Catlin Ann witness court.

Dennis Mary E witness grand jury...

Dykes Thaddeus same...

Dorman John same...

Disharoon Frank same... Dunn Minos same..... Dickerson Edward same..... Dennis Dr S P same..... Denston Jas W grand Juror.

Disharoon Root.
Dennis Lorenzo witness grand jury.
Dewees Paul same.
Disharoon Theo F grand juror.
Dennis Harry C petit juror.
Dorman W E same.
Dennis Lorenzo witness court.
Ellinesworth Martin wit grand jury.

Evans Rome same.

Evans Rome same.

Eilingsworth B M same.

Eiliott Wm witness grand jury..

Eiliott Geo W same.

English Thos W petit juror.

Eilingsworth B M witness court.

Fooks Mary witness grand jury.

Fooks Edward same.

Farlow Thos H same.

Fooks Edward witness court.

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Fooks Jas H same.
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Freeny Dr G W witness grand jury.
Freeny B B same.
Fletcher Thos P petit juror.
Freeny Dr G W witness court.
Gillis Geo B witness grand jury.
Goslee Samuel grand juror.
Griffith Chas H petit juror.
Gordy V S same.

ame witness court.

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(ennerly Jas W same.

Ceiley Maggie same.

Cennerly Isaac J petit Juror.........

Cennerly Jas W witness grand Jury.

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Gerlilis A A same.
Graham Wm G grand Juror...
Gostee John W same.
Gordy S A petit Juror.
Gillis Geo B witness court.

proclaim, "I am going to dine with Wellington tonight." "You might vouchsafe me the prefix

unabashed youth. "I should not speak of Mr. Cæsar or Mr. Alexander, so why should I talk of Mr. Wellington?" -Sheffield Telegraph.

Peddler-Have you any daughters, "Plase, mum, I don't ask out of vul-

Holloway B H petit juror.

Hearn E S same
Hooper Benj witness court.
Hastings M E same.
Hearn Ernest same.
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Jones Mrn W P same.
Jackson Geo W C wit grand jury
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Jones J Thos witness grand jury
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Kennerly Jas W same.
Same witness court.
Kapanel goodnight kiss sounds like a cannon shot." "Give me three."-New York Week-

through which the damp passes and moves the needle until it points to the word "damp." By the aid of this con-trivance unaired sheets can be detected. -Hardware

keeps up the civil government and a standing army composed of Sudanese. Its total area is estimated at 1,000,000

Rudyard Kipling's mother said of her son that he was a clever man, but that he should never be allowed to talk. He should be used as a dictionary and consulted where required.

Senator Perry J. Lewis tells a story or Congressman Joe Bailey, for which, how Congressman Joe Bailey, for which, how ever, he quotes Senator A. M. Carter of Fort Worth as authority.

"One day," said Lewis, "Carter and Joe Bailey were standing on the street when they saw approaching them they saw approach the fancy of Carter, who is a lover of fine horsefiesh. Carter hailed the darky and remarked:

Phillips W S same.

Powell H D witness courselled the street of the same.

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unnin hoss, replied the rider.

"Oh, then he is a good trotter, I supose, remarked Carter. "'No, sah, he ain't no trotter neither,

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Woolley B F witness grand jury
Warren Edw same
Wilson Geo saine
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Wright W W grand juror
Weatherly L B same
White G W same
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Williams M C same
Warren Edw same

LEVY OF 1894. MAINTENANCE OF ROADS. Adkins Denard Q road supervisor

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Bennett W T road supervisor
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Bradley B S shells Vienna ferry
Bennett E T Jr road supervisor
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Coulbourn E F same
Counfield J H work on road
Clark Eben same
Cooper S J shells Sharptown
Carey W T rd superv use W 8 Moore
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Eilis Jas T supervisor
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Freeny G D same
Goslee J W road supervisor
Gale L J shells
Gale & Humphreys same
Gordy A W supervisor
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Heath B H same use A Rencher
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Holloway J G supervisor
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Jones W B and Kennerly A J repairing road near Riverton
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Lynch J B supervisor
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Lowe W B ditching
Littleton I A work use Littleton &
Parsons
Larmor M J W ditching
Larmour Geo H supervisor
Morris John L work on road
Morris W R hauling
Maione A P straightening road
Politt A L supervisor
Powell Joslah work on road
Parsons L W supervisor use Littleton & Parsons
Purnell Augustus work on road use
LA Hall
Pollitt A L supervisor
Same for same
Phillips Z S same
Parsons L W supervisor
Rounds E H same
Robertson Geo W ditching
Ruark Sydney work on road
Smith F E work on road
Smith W S same
Robertson Geo W ditching
Turitt J W supervisor
Smullen Joshua ditching use Dr.
Warren
Shockley John H supervisor
Smullen Joshua ditching
Tighman N L hauling
Toadvine E M ditching
Tighman N L hauling
Toadvine E M ditching
Tighman S J same
Same ditching
Turitt J W supervisor
Taylor G T ditching
Vincent A L supervisor
White A D same use L W Gunby
Walston E M same
Wilson Cov same use L W Gunby
Warren E H work on road
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ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

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Hitch Robert bailiff grand jury

Harper C E juror lunacy case

Johnson John D same

Kennerly Jas W constables fees use

Thes Humphreys

Same witness use same

Kennerly Francis J conet fees

Morris Thes Ujuror lunacy case

Mitchell W same

Perdue Dean W same

Perdue Glenwood same

Price Finley F same

Roberts Thes S ex-sheriffs fees

Rider T F J state's attorney

Smith Albert C witness lunacy case

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Taylor Benjamin W same
Ulman Issac same.
Wimbrow John W same...
Wright J W same...
Wildiams Samuel T same...
Windsor Wm J same...
Varren Morgan witness... Graham ... Judge use Louisa A Toadvin & Bell and J E Ellegood sam
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Dulany & Sons
Calloway S A election clerk
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Evrans ST same:
Ellingsworth Hngh election clerk
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Bilis J T same

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Fletcher Wm T ballot clerk

Fooks C election judge

Gordy J V P election judge

Gordy Edw E election clerk

Goslee John 8 election clerk

Huffington A H election judge

Huffington A H election judge

Hamblin A Q ballot clerk

Hobbs Peter J same

Hayman Augustus same

Insley Harrison ballot clerk

Jones Wm H election judge

Johnson James election clerk

Jones A L room for election

Kelly John W elect clk use L A Hall

Knowles Jas W election judge

Knowles W H ballot clerk

Knights of Pythias No. 81 Tyaskin,

room for election

Lowe John S registrar

Messick B F registrar

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Marine Jas F same use Jas Robinson

Same office rent use same

Malone A P election judge

Same, room for elec and registrar

Oliphant Eugene M election judge

Parker Minos F registrar

Oliphant Eugene M election judge

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Powell H D surveying
Rencher Alpheus pauper sect
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Parsons John J clection clerk.

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Phillips Wm T fitting up booths.

Rencher Alpheus election judge.

Rayne Henry T same.

Rayne Charles B ballot clerk.

Reddish John F election judge.

Rider T F J counsel to elec supervis.

Samth T E election clerk.

Selby C W same.

Truitt Solomon G election judge.

Truitt Levin T election clerk.

Truitt Geo T ballot clerk use Littleton & Parsons.

Total amount of property subject taxation for county purposes Total amount subject to taxation state purposes Total amount to be raised for coun Published by order of the County Commissioners of said county.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. STATEMENT

Truitt Geo T ballot clerk use Littleton & Parsons.
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A Ticket Chopper Who is Saving Money In

Phenomenal Fashion.

There are some men with whom thrift
and miserliness are synonymous, but the
humble hero of this tale can scarcely be humble hero of this tale can scarcely be called even penurious, despite the fact that in 15 years, out of a salary of \$10.50 a week, he has accumulated over 6,000, all of which is drawing at least

received charge of one at an up town | with a party of American engineers who station during the night hours. Since were constructing a branch of the Mex-the day he went on his post, he has nev-ican Central railroad not far from the

continuously worked the handle of his er class of Mexicans ... continuously worked the handle of his machine hp and down, receiving therefor the munificent sum of \$1.50 a day. Out of this he has by rigid economy laid by \$1 every 24 hours. The remaining 50 cents has fed, clothed and lodged him.

While waiting for a train the other night I asked him how he had done it, thinking of my modest dinner that had cost me more than his day's earnings.

"This way," he said as he ground my "This way," he said as he ground my ticket into a shapeless mass. "In the first place, I never use tobacco or liquor. I hire a hall room for \$1 a week, leaving me \$2.50 for board and clothing. I am not a hearty eater, and a breakfast consisting of a bowl of catment and a nights. So we concluded that the culcup of coffee, both of which I prepare prits were members of the camp and myself on a small oil stove, costs me knew all that was going on. After arabout 5 cents. For lunch two good sized riving at that conclusion we made it a rolls cost only as many cents, and I find practice to collect all portable property that they are sufficient. For dinner I into convenient groups and guard it have rice, some soup, a couple of potatoes, bread and coffee, the cost averag-ing about 80 cents a week. This leaves pile driver, a heavy piece of machinery me \$1.20 a week for clothing, but an occasional piece of meat on Sunday and most favorable circumstances—which other incidentals reduce that fund to we did not deem necessary to guard, never 90 cents. That allows me \$50 a year for a moment thinking the thieves clothing, shoes, etc., which is ample, as would attempt to make away with it. I have less wear and tear on my uni-form than a guard. When I secured my had underrated Mexican acquisitive-

position, I knew that unless I saved ness. while I was earning something I would die a pauper, so I began to lay some-thing by at once. I cannot expect to height from 50 to 75 feet. It weighs hold my present position much longer, several tons and is held in an upright hold my present position much longer, as the company will root out the old position by strong guy topes. This pile stock to make room for new, but if I am driver was located in advance of the allowed to continue chopping tickets for a couple of years more I will have \$10,-000, and on the interest of that, in some quiet country town, I can pass my last days in perfect rest."
"How have you got your money invested?" I asked. "Some of it is in savings banks and

the rest in good securities. Queer, isn't it, but I'm a stockholder in the road that employs me? City Hall train." A Theater Check Club.

There is a small social organization which occupies three rooms in a house not far from Herald square, and which Check club." There are about 25 members, and they are mostly of the type of men who like to look in at a theater for an act or so two or three times a week, but who do not particularly care to sit through an entire performance. It is almost always the case that during the evening from half a dozen to twice that many door checks of the various the has come to be known as the "Theater evening from half a dozen to twice that many door checks of the various the aters will be found-sticking in the side of the mirror which is over the mantel in the reading room, and these are used by any member who cares to do so, but it is understood that if he does so he is to bring one back or have it in its place in the reigner within 48 hours. The the in the mirror within 48 hours. The the-aters in many instances change the door checks from day to day, but the mem-bers of the little club in question are pretty well posted as to which color is good on each evening, and if they are

A boy swallowed a revolver cartridge one day last week, and his mother doesn't dare to "wallop" him for fear he'll go off.—London Tit Bits.

Russia has no colonies, in the proper sense of the word. All the additions to this gigantic empire have been by military conquest and annexation.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

COLLECTORS NOR 1888

Wm. C. Mitchell, 4th District.

Cr.

Levi D. Gordy, 5th District.

Cr.

orders, etc., 2,141 09 School Board, 2,150 00 cash, 1,117 29

\$1,131 40

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THE WAY IT GOES. When it's spring, you catch a cold; § Summer time, you're meltin; When it's winter, wood is scarce— Sleet and snow a-peltin. When you've got the cash in view, Plenty to befriend you; When you need a dime or two, Not a soul to lend you! When you're on the mountain top. Telescopes to spy you: When into the ditch you drop, Whole world passes by you! Ain't a bit o' use to fret-

Take it as you find it;
Best world that you've been in yet—
Laugh and never mind it!
—Atlanta Constitut \$2,289 06 Hopper Spins a "Pinafore" Yarn. Some years ago, when the "Pinafore" craze was at its height, the actor who impersonated Sir Joseph Porter during a production of that opera at the Varieties theater, New Orleans, had a makeup which transformed him into an exact facsimile of Admiral Murray of the United States navy, who was then stationed at New Orleans. One night an old salt of Murray's command was sitting in the front row of the gallery. When Sir Joseph Porter made his first

entrance, he gazed upon him for a mo-ment as if doubting the evidence of his senses, and then muttered to himself sotto voce, "I'm blest if that isn't old Murray." Rising from his seat and making a sea scrape, he called out, "Good day, your honor." The special officer was going to eject him, but the manager of the house, who had observed him, forbade it and told the officer to let the old fellow enjoy himself to his heart's con-tent so long as he did not become so

boisterous as to disturb the performance. Whenever Sir Joseph came on or went off the stage, the old salt would rise and honor him with a salute, and after the fall of the curtain he proposed and gave three cheers for Admiral Murray. A naval lieutenant who was present subsequently told me that when the old fellow went on board his ship next

AN EXPERIMENT IN THIEVERY.

The Greasers Did Not Calculate on the Plunder Being So Heavy. 4 per cent interest.

When the "L" roads were completed and the ticket chopping machines placed in position, he of whom this is written

At the time Geronimo was massacreing people for amusement and stirring things up generally along the boring the bor

er taken or asked for as much of border and directly in old Geronimo's territory.

Down the linding and is poor-

-difficult to transport even under the It may be well to explain that a pile

camps and probably a quarter of a mile from the nearest. One bright moonlight night the camp was aroused by an unearthly noise and a heavy crash, the disturbance seeming to come from the direction of our pile driver. We immediately surmised some devilment, knowing, as we did, that the

"greasers" were none too friendly to "los gringos," as they called the Ameri-cans. Four of us hastily arose, buckled That cut short the conversation, but I often wonder as I pass his station if any of the officials of the road are aware reached a knoll a few rods from and that a despised ticket chopper helps to overlooking the location of the disturb-clect them to their positions of trust— ance, we "limbered up" our artillery and cantiously peered over the knoll, expecting to see a band of Indians or "greasers" doing some sort of malicious work and were fully determined to announce our disapproval with a hot broadside from the winchesters. What we did see when we viewed the scene



Thes. Perry. Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative of the First Congres nal District to fill the unexpired term of the 53d Congress: W. LAIRD HENRY, OF DORCHESTER COUNTY.

For Representative in 54th Congress JOSHUA W. MILES, OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

-That House of Representatives' cau cus which it is said was inspired by the

Congressmen Springer and Bynum had charge of the caucus call and conducted the conservatives cause.

The anti-Administration party proved so insignificant that any action on their part was so perfectly hopeless that they

The action of the House caucus, it is thought will strenghten the attitude of

The mills of the gods grind slowly.

go for 61 cents and wheat at 56c. It was are likely to see it go even higher than a corporation in which he is personally this within the next few months.

Although the supply of wheat is bountiful the prices are not likely to remain at the points now held. It will be better in a few months. Holders should make no effort to rush it on the market

The farmers of Wicomico are to be congratulated upon the bright prospects of a good corn crop. It bids fair to yield a hundred thousand bushels over the demant for home consumption.

-Of the action of the Baltimore County

has received another rehale at the Democrats of his own state The Democrats of Baltimore county, in convention assembled, adopted resolutions indorsing the Chicago platform and the tariff plank thereof, as inter preted by the House of Representatives, incorporated in the Wilson bill and approved by President Cleveland, and insisting "that our Senators and Representatives from Maryland use all honorable means to secure the speedy passage of the tariff reform bill upon the lines laid down in the national platform of 1892. and as incorporated in the Wilson bill. Gorman must be getting lonely. Even Smith of New Jersey is geting shaky on coal and iron duties. He too, has been hearing from his constitutents.

and Fred Talbott parting company with Senator Gorman! Does anybody believe this? Yet it certainly looks that passed by the county convention this week mean any thing.

ministration of President Cleveland and

It must be remembered that Mr. Talbott is from Baltimore county and is asking for renomination with every assurance of receiving it. Mr. Talbott is wily politician. The wires bave not yet been spun that he does not know how to pull. The presumptions are therefore, that Mr. Talbott knows the situation. We may therefore expect the congressional convention of the Second District when it meets to endorse se the administration. This district has always been a stronghold of the senior Senator, who no doubt read the resolu tions with a great deal of interest. It looks as if Mr. Talbott feels that the people are more powerful than the senior

Mr. Talbott's friends made no effort to straddle the issue, but cam out boldly in support of Tariff Reform. They did not seem to be afraid of offending some body or losing a vote, if they declared in favor of party principle.

The tariff is a great issue. It will "make or break" many a political neck. The people are in no mood to be trifled withand it does seem that they have been. Yet, that other question of money rises far above the tariff. And that statesman preme Lodge and grand encampment of or that party which solves this question | the Knights of Pythias of the world will in the interest of the people is the man be held at the National Capital August -the political party -which will rule 27th to September 4th. this government in the next decade. The Democratic party should be competent to the task. So may it!-Kent News. at reduced rates from all points on its

We hear that State's attorney P. L. until September 6th; a further extension reason is evident in his declaration at tion for the long term, This will precipitate a contest in Dorchester between him | before September 6th. and Col. Daniel Lloyd, who is already in the field for the short term.—Dorches Pittsburgh \$8, Cumberland \$4.55, and enables a man to know when he has ter Era.

New York, Aug. 7 .- The New York Pimes today publishes the following dispatch from its Washington correspondnt: "The prince of compromisers" and ate, Gorman of Maryland, the organizer of the prolonged fight by Democrats against the Wilson bill, the shield and defence of the Sugar Trust, the misrepre-senter of the Louisiana Senators, the detractor of the President, and the worst opponent of the tariff bill in the Senate

ot excepting Hill, is now 'holding up the Senate conferees alone, and a supporting his Senate fight against the Wilson in the hope that it will deliver a demoralizing rear fire upon the friends of the House conferees at the moment when a

Eyers one of the Senate conferees known as does every one of the House conferees, that there is not one Demo-cratic Senator, save Hill, who is counted out on every proposition, and would dare vote against the bill if it should be reported from the conferees with coal and iron free.

"The Senate conferees, who ought to be strong with this knowledge of the disposition of the voters behind them' had been instructed by Mr. Gorman the Senator who has asserted that it is tenacious of the duties on raw materials. "They had been asked to make coal and iron free. The answer they were allowed to make by Mr.Gorman, and the only answer they made was to present their views, or the views of Mr. and to say to the House that it must do one of three things.

"(1) Keen coal and iron ore at 40 cents a ton, at 25 cents the second year, and at 15 cents the third year, with a provision for a reciprocal duty after that. (2) Report an agreement as to those "little band of conservatives" proved a things possible to agree upon, and a disagreement as to the rest of the bill. (3) Report a total disagreement.

This was another chifting of the oppo sition. Having come to a point where there could be an agreement upon sugar meanwhile having made light of the tems of coal and iron as of comparativeno consequence, the opposition was w based, at the dictation of Gorman, pon the proposition to put coal and iron on the free list, with a menace of defeat if his dictation should not be accepted. "All the rubbishy talk about hostile sugar votes was thrown to the wind. "Gorman, director in a coal road in West Virginia, where people are demanding free coal through one of Gorman's partners in the Senate, was fighting for the transportation companies,

who are trying to keep this protection on, not for the miners, but for the railroad companies that have been watching the fight anxiously.

"Elkins, Davis (who is related to Gorman) and a lot of other Democratic-Redaty of 40 per cent were speaking business of 'holding up' the Congress for

course, rejected all these propositions, It was a challenge to break up the conference and it was the way of a desperate opposition to do it None but weak nen, discrediting the body behind them, would have done it.

"The Senators know that Gorman would not dare to vote against a report for free iron and coal if they dare to make it. But Gorman is the most forceful man of the lot of instructors, and he twists the Senate conferees about his fin-

knew not had broken up in a fight.

"The House conferees felt like fighting, The hand of Gorman was so plainly shown and the feebleness of the Senate conferees in his grasp was so absolute that it was sufficient to arouse the ire of men who were more interested in the cause for which they were contending than in the selfish scheme of an Indivdual. The conference broke up without reaching any conclusion."

Baltimore county held its convention last Tuesday and selected delethe interest of Mr. J. Frederick C. Talbot for nomination for Congress from the Second Congressional District. Mr. Talbot it will be remembered has

always been "a regular of the regulars" and a staunch supporter of Senator Gorman. The resolutions passed are therefore very significant. These are the re-

prompt, intelligent and patriotic action of the Democratic party through itsSenators and members of the House of Representatives in the Fifty-third Congress on the tariff question; and

"Whereas, The Democratic party in altimore county, through its representatives assemble in convention, desire to express and clearly define its position pon this all-important question: "Resolved, That we do most heartily

ndorse the platform of the Democratic party as adopted at Chicago in 1892; that we fully indorsed the tariff plank as interpreted by the House of Representatives and incorporated in the Wilson bill and approved by President Cleveland "Resolved, That we enthusiastically ndorse the wisdom and statesmanshi of the Fresident of the United States Grover Cleveland, and we especially in-

orse the fearless and patriotic position of His Excellency upon the great and paramount question of tariff reform. "Resolved, That we heartily indors he course of Hon. J. F. C. Talbott during the present session of Congress in as-

sisting in the defeat of imquitous Force bill, the repeal of the silver purchasing lause of the Sherman act, and for his earnest support of the Wilson tariff bill. "Resolved, That we earnestly and repectfully insist that our Senators use all onorable means to secure the speedy assage of a tariff bill upon the lines laid down in the National platform of 1892, and as incorporated in the Wilson bill to the end that there may be a settled policy and the business interests of the ountry relieved."

For this occasion the Baltimore &Ohio

Rallroad Co. will sell round trip tickets lines east of the Ohio river, Augest 23d to 28th inclusive, valid for return trip

correspondingly low rates. Aug-18 | had enough.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8 .- The Democrat State Convention met here today, and packed, but few counties being unpresented.

Changing from gray to white, sauntered into the Arlington. A peculiar feature about its head attracted the attention of a observer. Shining through his thin cols and terming a semicirale on litan Hall by Chairman Simmonds, who

Measrs. Vance. Ransom and Jarvis were

Chief Justice James E. Sheppard an C. Macrae and Armisted Burwell and State Treasurer McD. Tate were nominated by acclamation to succeed themsel

Addresses were made by Walter Hen ry, A. W. Waddell, Cyrus Watson and

The three questions of interest were the silver plank, the full indorsement of the administration, and whether primaries should be held in the counties for United States Senators to succee Mesers Rensom and Jervis. The pro position for primaries was laid on the table by a vote of 602 to 240.

I. W. Cadwell, chairman of the platorm committee, reported resolutions reaffirming the doctrines expressed in the not he, but his wicked partners who are democratic platform of 1892, declaring for free silver and demanding the repeal of the State bank tax. The important "We hold that it is the duty of the

lawmaking departments of the government, now in the hands of the demo-Gorman, as an ultimatum. They were cracy, to take immediate steps to restore permitted by the Senators from Mary- by legislation the equal privileges of allver with gold at the mints, by the free and unlimited coinage of silger and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, such being the ratio of colnage, which has heretofore held in the United States.

"That we urge upon the said law makng department of the government the prohibitive tax of 10 per cent, upon ssue of state banks.

"That we admire the courage ar ty patriotism of the president and that we most heartily commend his prompt and effective action under the law for the suppression of the efforts of alien anarchists to disturb by force and violence the true relations of labor and capital, his sturdy effort to secure the enactment of tariff reform as called for in the party platform, his prompt approval of the bill repealing the federal election laws, the notable reduction of the expenses of the government under his administration and the freedom from scandal which has been such a marked feature of his return to the head of affairs.

The platform was adopted almost

A swashing fellow got on a railway train, whirled a seat over and sat down ders" said he and he looked shout as though the statement might meet with opposition, but no one felt disposed to dispute his assertion. "Yes, sir," he added, "my name is Saunders, and I reckon that I've got a pint of the finest whiskey ever made in the blue-grass country, but I want to say right here hat no man gets a drap of it. Why, it was hid out by my grandfather durin' he war and there was moss on the kee when he took it in. I wouldn't take \$5 a drink for it, and I own a distillery

interest me," said the man. "It might be three times as old, might have been hidden out by fifty grand fathers and till I couldn't help looking on it with world was poured into the coman."

"Well, now, what might be your bus "I am a temperance lecturer. "Ah, I see," said the distiller, "and rou make it your business to go round talking my business down. My grand father and father were distillers; they had a right to be; but you baye no right to run down a legitimate calling. Where do you lecture next?"

"At Frankfort" "Ah, ah, and we'll soon be there.

"And you'll shake hands all around and call 'em brother this and that, and ren'll go home with them and have a ordinary licker, I'de make you drink it."

"You might not." "What's that? Might not? You don't cratic party and the interests of the en- this. Here," he cried, snatching out his tire people may depend largely upon the | bottle. "You drink this or I'il give you the worst woolin's man ever got. Swol-

The lecturer looked about with meekin the other, but no one offered to help ordinary, then it is well not to cross it.

"Drink her down, or I'll wool you." He tremblingly took the bottle and "swigged" a swallow, "drink her down, I tell you," and the lecturer drank "her

the distiller sat laughing to himself. "Don't reckon he'll be any too fitten to ate in the Fall when business is at its

lecture tonight." "Who won't ?" some one seked.

"The feller that I made drink the "Why, he ain't no lecturer. He trayels for a rubber-goods house, and is said to be the biggest beat on the road. Always faking up some scheme to get

The distiller continued to sit there, but he didn't laugh .- Chicago Times.

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will prevent having any injurious effect. Hood's Vegetable Pills, as a cathartic, causes no discomfort, no disturbance, no loss of sleep, but assists the digestive or-That Debs shows signs of returning

Goldsborough has entered the race for time to September 15th can be secured the Republician Congressional nomina- provided the ticket is deposited with the "would never again become identified First Congressional District.—Snow Hill joint agent at Washington, D.C., on or with a great strike movement." It is Messenger. cheering to discover that the amusing Children Ory

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Louis Parks, and an old gent That Just Hits It!

away back in 1853. Did you notice that red ring on his head? Well, gentlemen, the ragged edge of a Black-foot's knife made that scar, and all the skin and hair inside of it were torn from the skull by a red scoundrel's muscular arm. The event occurred just about where Pocatello, Ida., now is. "Lon Parks and three other white

men had gone over in that neighborhood to search for something or other, I forget what, and one day Lon went out from camp to kill some meat. The other fellows heard him shoot once, and after awhile wondered why he didn't bring his game into camp or shoot again, as country just swarmed with game. in they concluded to go out and find out what was the matter.

LOU PARKS' SCALP.

mile away they saw a man lying in some bushes and rode up to find Lou. He was unconscious, and his head was covered with blood pouring from a hole about as big as a tin cup. It was easy to see he had been scalped. No Indians had been seen in the neighborbood, and News. the boys couldn't understand where they had gone, because Lou's gun and knife were still with him. They looked around for signs, and deeper in the chapar about 20 yards away, found the dead body of a Blackfoot Indian. He was shot in the spine, and in his clinched hand was a bunch of hair. It was Lou's

"The boys loosened the Indian's grasp and released the thing, and one of them suggested the bright idea of sticking it back on Lou's head. They washed it in water from one fellow's leather bottle and washed their partner's head. Then they fitted the scalp back in place

and tied it on with strips of horse blan-When Lou came to his senses, ho for an elk, which he thought he heard denly felt something grab his hair from his head off. He said that before he went off he saw something black go in front of him and pulled his rifle's trig-

and death, but finally recovered. When the blanket strip bandage was taken off, some time after the attack, by an army surgeon at a post 400 or 500 miles away, where Lou was taken, it was found that the scalp had begun to grow on again, and after several years' treatment it b a cow any time to find out what that Indian was doing out there alone and why publican politicians, interested in the opposite a modest man with a face no- he took the chances on scalping him ticeably serious. "My name is Saun- alive when he had a dead cinch on gethis neck first. Lou is here from Missouri, where he is now living, but he ain't after any postoffice, you can bet,

-Washington Star.

You may find it hard to believe that sandwiches made from boiled fish are good, but if when you have a bit of boiled halibut left from dinner vot make a few for luncheon or tea you will find them very good. The fish should of oiling it in salted water with a bouthe fish with a fork; then take a woode spoon and rub it as fine as possible spoon and rub it as fine as possible.

Make it into a seasoned paste by adding a fourth of a pint of sweet cream, a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white pepper or papriks, and at the very last and gradually a babbespoonful of lemon juice. This amount of seasoning is for 1½ pounds of fish. Cut your bread very thin, spread the slices with a little butter and then with the fish. I as between ter and then with the fish. Lay between the slices before putting the two together a small, tender lettuce leaf.—New

The joys of parents are secret, and so are their griefs and fears; they cannot utter the other. Children sweeten labors, reckon a committee will meet you at the but they make misfortunes more bitter, they increase the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death. The perpetuity by generation is common to beasts; but memory, merit and noble work are peculiar to men. The differgreat old time, runnin' down my busi- ence in affections of parents toward their ness; have a regular love feast of slan- several children is many times unequal der. I'm half inclined to shape you up and sometimes unworthy, especially in for that committee. Wish I had some the mother. Where is a house full of children, a man shall see some respected and some that are almost forgotten, who may nevertheless prove the best. The know me. I gad, I'll make you drink | illiberality of parents to their children makes them base, and frequently induces them to associate with mean company. Let parents chose betimes the courses they mean their children should take for then they are the most flexible. It ness in one eye and with a sad appeal the aptness of the children be extra-

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all that tract or parcel of land lying in Pitts-

burg district, Wicomico county, State of Ma-

ryland, on both sides of a road leading from

the main County road leading from Parsonaburg to Pittsville in said county and

by the land formerly belonging to Emiline Bailey and adjoining the land of Emeline Bailey, and being the same land which was

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Saturday, August 11

time of his death, and whereon Levin O. and

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-Ex-Gov. Wm Pinkney Whyte cele arrated his 70th birthday anniversary last Tuesday.

Saturday. Parsonsburg and Siloam on Saturday 18th. -Rev. Wm. P. Wright will preach in

Trinity M. E. Church South next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. -The lawn party of the L. S. W. held on the Sirman lot last Wednesday night,

was quite successful financially. est sweet potato patches in the county.

-The L. S. W. wishes us to thank all hose who assisted them in making a feet, costing \$3,600.—News. ees of their lawn party last Wednesday evening.

-A watermelon grown by Mr W. J. Johnson is on exhibition at post theoffice. It weighs 50 lbs and was nourished by M.lligan, Strattaer & Co's fertilizer.

sion to Ocean City next To p. m. train Sunday evening can return on special leaving Hebron at 9.30 p. m.

will hold a festival in the grove at the church on Wednesday afternoon and evening. August 15th. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

ing! What cool breezes! Take your family and spend the day on one of the more and Eastern Shore Railroad Company's cheap Thursday excursions. * -Joshus W. Miles, Esq., of Somerset county and Mrs. Miles are spending a few weeks at Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. Miles has not entirely recovered from an at-

-Mr. N. Jerome Wimbrow and Miss Sallie M. Dale, both of Whaleyville, Md., were married at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in this city July 26th. Rev. Charles A. Hill performed the

-Mr. E. S. Gordy of Hamilton, N. C., is visiting friends at Quantico. Mr. Gordy left this county some years ago to engage in the lumber business in the south. He is with Mr. Frank Hitch who is also a native of this county.

-The steamer Joppa of the Maryland Steamboat Company will make a special trip for passengers to Deals Island Camp, Sunday August 12th. The boat will leave Salisbury at 8 a. m. and stop to take passengers from all wharfs on the Wicomico, Roaring Point and Bames Quarter. Returning will leave Deals Island at 6 p. m.

-Mr. Paul Dewees, proprietor of the Hotel Orient, has sold the hotel and the property adjoining, to Mr. James Keating of Philadelphia, for \$6,000. Mr. Keating will assume the management of the hotel September 1st. Mr. Dewees will return with his family to Philadelphia where he will continue his trade, plumb-

-The Rev. Alex Seabresse has been visiting his brother Mr. T. W. Seabrease and sister Mrs. J. M. Dashiell. Mr. Seabrease has been living in the West. At present his home is in Fort Wayne Indiana, where he is rendering service as a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He has visited the scenes of the Firemans Association which will be his boybood but few times in the past -: Mr. T. A. Vessey entertained the

Masonic fraternity last Tuesday evening ty will be gone about a week and return at the Merchants Hotel. The set out via Quebec and Lake George.

P. E. Hastings. The boarding tents are and mucous surfaces of the system, kept by L. S. Wilson and Gordy & Wal- thereby destroying the foundation of was elaborate and elegantly served. Terrapin, oysters, saiads, feed tes, chocolate, coffee, etc., were among the viands. Covers were laid for twenty- Mr. W. H. Owens, who resides on twiands. Covers were laid for twenty- Mr. Wm. H. Beach's farm at Mardela five. Among the guests were Masonic Springs, sent us a Kolb Gem water mel-Delmar and elsewhere.

-While coming down the bay Thursday night the officers of the steamer Jopps, when off Annapolis, picked up a large yawl but, capeized. The boat gave the appearance of having been lately occapied as there was a pair of shoes, some fish bait and other articles in the locker. It is believed that some one had been fishing in the craft which was probably struck by a gale and capeized and the occupant drowned. The boat was taken on the Joppa and brought to Salisbury.—

Coughing leads to Consumption the cough at once.

The Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad and go they have become a fixture in our county. They are enthusing and educative, and demonstate the fact that while christian people may belong to different branches of the christian church they are brethern, and are willing to work together for the greater advancement of the cause of the Sabbath School. Notice of program will be given next week. when off Annapolis, picked up a large

The County Commissioners were in Bond of Robt. C Mitchell, keeper of ferry at Wetipquin, for 1895 was approv

ble of Tyaskin District. Treasurer was authorised to pay W. Waller \$1.50 for repairs on Pivot

bridge; also to pay A. S. Owens \$1.25 for work on road, omitted in levy.

Mr. Williams was authorized the bridge on Nassawango Creek, near Jno. W. Parker's repaired. Messrs, Morris and Wright were in-

of the bridge down at Ruark's mill and to employ a competent man to make it is turbulent enough to repel the most out specifications of needed repairs. Mr. Morris was authorised to examine into the condition of Camden bridge, Saliabury, the approaches to which are in need of repairs, and to sacertain the

cost of putting down stone auctments.

The School Board re-organized last Tuesday with the holding over members, Mr. A. L. Jones and Dr. J. C. Littleton, and the new appointee, Mr. Dorman, who was reappointed by Governor Brown last winter. Mr. Dorman was re-

elected president and Mr. J. O. Freeny secretary, treasurer and examiner. Messra, Samuel W. Bennett, Joshua J. Hopkins and Albert M. Bounds were appointed trustees of Baron Creek Graded

The board decided to open a school at Delmar. Dr Littleton reported the sale of old school house at Mt. Pleasant for \$10 Board appropriated the sum of \$10 to nelp defray the expense of State Teach-

The contract to build the new scho ouse at Quantico was not awarded Tuesday. The Board desiring more time to consider specifications. Adjourned to meet Aug. 14.

Thomson, Esq., Receiver of the Baltinore and Eastern Shore Railroad, showyear ending December 31, 1893, has just been issued from the press of the News. The report shows gross earnings from the railroad of \$102.288.60; expenses \$72,069.30 leaving a total net revenue 069.40 represents only the operating exenses, such as conducting transportation maintenance of way. The earnings from the ferry amounted to \$42,235.43 and ex--The camp at Melsons begins next pense of operating same \$42,791.01, leaving surplus of \$444.42. Percentage of expense to revenue: On railroad, 70; on

\$8,598.63; interest on receiver's certificates, \$2 611.67; equipment, \$1,100; car The yield this season will be exception. part improvements to Clayborne wharf trains, and the wonderful time, too, is her vastly superior to the old Ida. and breakwater, and dredging channel. at a cost of \$3,778.57; extending side tracks at various stations, a total of 3,532

The Seaford Drowning

Seaford, Aug. 9.-An unknown boy Nanticoke river at this place, yesterday afternoon. He came here on a fishing ch bim. The body

Undertaker Towers took charge of the body after the inquest was, held. which showed that the boy came to his death in the way here stated. The news was telegraphed to Princess Anne last night to see if the boy formerly resided there, but up to a late hour no reply had been received.

In as much as it has pleased Almighty

God in His wisdom to take from us one of our most honored and respected citizens, Brother James W. Campbell, who was admitted into the Shield of Honor, Sept. 8, 1892, and died an honorable member of the same July 25 1894.

Resolved, Therefore, that we, the members of Holland Lodge No. 4. of the Shield of Honor extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family of our brother in this the time of their sore affliction, commending them to the care of Him, who said "I will be a busband to the widow and father to the fatherless." Resolved, Therefore that a copy

these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother and one to the Salisbury Advertising for publication.

Gao. Tilgenas, W. M.

W. N. Bostic, R. S.

St. Philip's Chapel, Quantico, on Sunday morning August 12th at 10 o'clock. B. Adkins, Rector of Spring Hill Parish.

-Mesers. F. A. Grier, L. P. Coulbourn and Lacy Thoroughgood left Salisbury on the 2 o'clock express Friday, for Montreal, Capada, to attend a meeting of held in that city from the 14th to the 19th. Senator Tondvin was to be a member of the party but was unable to 19th. Senator Toadvin was to be a member of the party but was unable to attend from press of business. The par-

was grown in new ground and with no Sharptown, Saturday and Sunday, Sep-fails to care. Send for list of Testimon-other fertilizer than W. F. Farmer's tember 1st and 2d. There will be no ials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Harvest Queen.

OCEAN CITY.

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August 6th says:

writing from Ocean City under date of

Ocean City was never more attr than this summer. The bathing never seemed better, the fish never nibbled at the hook more freely, nor the wind never filled the sails more beautifully on the Syneruxent bay. This resort like wine. mproves with age. Even the old Atlantic seems to growl less fiercely than formerly at the bathers disturbing its dreams, and there is never a day when time dbather. As for the hotels and cottag es, they too, improve, and improve wonderfully with the lapse of time. The cottages increase with surprising rapid ty from year to year, and already half a dozen or more are projected for next year. The Atlantic hotel under the

management of Mr. T. L. Page, who conducts the Senate restaurant at Washington, is the pride of its three or four bundred guests. Its tables are the surprise of the epicures when they consider the distance of the resort from city markets. And yet the Eastern Shore affords the best market in the world, and everything that grows between the bay and ocean and tempts the fastidious taste finds its was naturally to Ocean City. The ocean is compelled to give up its trout and its blue fish and the Synepux ent bay its oysters, clams, crabs and fish for the delectation of the summer visitor's appetite. Combined with the Atlantic Hotel is the Seaside Hotel, which has been turned into spacious quarters for the accommodation of visitors. The Isle of Wight House, Congress Hall and

the Eastern Shore House, the other lead-

ing resorts on the beach, report a pros-But this is Ocean City as it is. The Ocean City of the future will be a different place if the plans of the Synepuxent Beach Company, which owns the Atlantic Hotel and a considerable portion ton, D. C. of the beach, are carried into effect, and as the company is composed of men of capital, push and fertility of resources there is no ground to doubt but that they will carry their plans into effect. they have already done much for Ocean City, how much may be best appreciated by those who visited the resort ten years ago and who visit it now. The future to secure an improvement in the facilitiesof the railroad by which the resort is reached as well as an amprovement of the beach itself. As far as the Eastern sea boat, for she road the heavy swell Shore is concerned, there is not much and choppy sea like a duck. Her ma-

room for improvement, as the steamer plying between Baltimore and Clayborne trust notes, \$12,859.92; general expenses, hind in their speed of that of the Royal changed, she contains a number of ad-\$6,750.00. These expenses represent in Blue Line and the Pennsylvania express ditions and improvements which make berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza made in spite of the unballasted track railroad that the Synepuxent Company about 18 years of age was drown in the road to so adjust their schedule of north and south bound trains at Salisbury that

than any others, when he with cramps and drowned nections a large number of persons residing on the N. Y., P. & N. road above and below Salisbury and on the Delaware knew nothing division of the Pennsylvania railroad undane, who sailed with are practically deprived of an opportunicess Anne on a pleasure ty to come to Ocean City. The managetrip, but in his pockets some papers were ment of the Atlantic hotel has assurance are the officers' quarters, abaft the pilotfound showing him likely to be Owen that if the north bound express from Wileman of Princess Anne. Drawings of Norfolk which reaches Salisbury at 12.43 ships, several pencil sketches, Greek a. m. could be so arranged as to make alphabet and many notes in Greek were connection with the B. & E.S. train at

also found in the clothing, showing that the same point at 9.10 p. m. there would Love and Dr. George W. Massamore the boy had great artistic ability and be over 500 visitors at the resort from were his guests. The steamer was in lished it is believed that Ocean City, in a short time would become the most popu- She may be placed on the Virginia lar resort for southerners. And if a con- route.-Balto. Sun. venient connection could be made at Salisbury with any of the N. Y. P. & N. arriving at that point from the north st noon, 206 p. m. and 2.08 a. m. it is urged that there would be a large influx of visitors from Philadelphia and other northern cities as well as from Delaware

and the upper Eastern Shore. This is the desirable end the prom ters of Ocean city are trying to accom plish, and when they do, as they confi. one at each end of the beach. They will be connected by an electric road. They found at any resort along the Atlantic coast. With the construction of the cottages. There have been more inquir-

Hebron camp has been going on this reek. Large crowds from the county and lower Sussex have been in attendance. The attendance on Sunday was estimated to be fully fifteen hundred. There will be Evening Prayer and a Thursday about two hundred went out rates of fare or any other information armon in Saint Panl's Church Spring from Salisbury on the 615 train and desired. If you want to get to farming sermon, in Saint Paul's Church, Spring from Salisbury on the 6.15 train and Hill, on the same afternoon, at 3 o'clock. twice that number returned on the 9.10 ask for a copy of "More facts" about Also, Evening Prayer, with sermon, in train, who had gone out during the day the Hall at Mardela Springs, on the on the various trains. Quite a large same evening at 7.30 o'clock - Franklin number also attended by private con-

> There are thirty one tents whose holders are as follows: Wesley Turpin, T. P.Fletcher, J. E. Bailey, E. B. Boston, T. F. Disharoon, Mrs. E. Freeny, Howard and Rounds, J. D. Phillips, J. P. Show- Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only ard, Ebenezer White, W. M. Day, A. W. positive cure now known to medical Phillips, S. E. McAllister, H. F. Pollitt, fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution-

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-Mr. Harry Ulman of Wilkesbarn Pa., is visiting his home in this city.

-The Misses Laws of Wango are guests of Miss Toadyine on Camden Avenue. Saltimore are visiting friends in Salis-

-Lane's Medicine moves the bowel each day. In order to be healthy this Hearn of Baltimore are visiting Misses

Julia and Maria Ellegood. -Mr. Ernest Keigwin of Wilmington visiting his college room mate, Mr.

-Miss Carrie Crosbey of Philadel his, is visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. billips on Isabella Street. -Mr. Everett Parsons of New York

and family, are guests of Mr. Parsons -Miss Rosa Elliott and Miss Hattie

Ulman of Baltimore, are guests Misses Ulman of this city. -Mr. H. Crawford Bounds of Cullman, Ala., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thos. Humphreys, at Mardela Springs.

low state of the system, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. -Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin and Mrs. oadvin have returned home from Ocean City, where they spent a part of

July at the Atlantic. -Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Martindale, of ilford, Del., have been spending the week with Mrs. Martindale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodcock.

-Mr. G. Albert Ellegood and son of Washington, are visiting James E. Ellegood and R. D. Ellegood, Esqs. Mr. Ellegood has visited the county but twice since he left in 1869. He is at present engaged in the binding department of the government printing office at Washing-

new steamer Ida arrived at her dock at Light street Tuesday afternoon at 2,45 o'clock having made the run in 28 hours. The Ida left the yard of Harlan & Hollin worth Company at 10.30 a. m. efforts of the company will be directed Monday. She passed in the capes of the Chesapeake at 2.30 Tuesday morn-

chinery worked admirably. As the Ida entered the Baltin and the trains crossing the peninsula | bor all passing steam vessels saluted the from Clayborne to Ocean City have new best. On February 16 the steamring the year, which are not included in about reached the top notch of possible or bearing the name of the Ida was root was imbedded in each side of it.the operating expenses, footed up \$33, speed. The Cambridge is one of the burned to the water edge. The hull was 110 47, as follows: Construction work, fastest steamers on the Chesapeake, while towed to Wilmington. Del., and the \$8,598.63; interest on receiver's certification to the construction work. Eastern Shore railroad are not far be- sions of the new steamer have not been

> and comparatively light locomotives and tention has been given to freight room. This one small bottle cured them all cars. But it is not so much in the direc- At the sides are the purser's room, mail- and he had some left which he gave to tion of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore room, mail-room and toflet-rooms. At Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant looks for an improvement. It does, two cabins one for white and one for ed him of the same complaint. When however expect the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk and Pennsylvania railroad to so adjust their schedule of north
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> colored woman passengers, while a spatroubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic
> or cholera morbus, give this remedy a
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> after September 1st. gers at the bow.

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> The readers of this paper will be pleasthe disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the cons

Somerset county is moving for a new Court house. By an act of the legisla-ture of 1894 the commissioners of the the extent of \$20,000, for this purpose A committee consisting of Judge Page, Clerk of the court H. Pillmore Lankford and Mr. H. P. Dashlell were appointed by the county commissioners to prepare and submit plans for a new court house has made its report to the

removing of the old structure and the the great erection of a new building of brick at a cost of about \$1400. The dim nsions of the new building as drawn by the architect, are 105 feet, 94 inches in length, and 52 feet, 44 inches in width. The first floor contains the commissioners office, size 17x30 feet; school board office, 17x30; cierk's office, (fire proof,) 20x391; treasurer's

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ng counters and cases were ing sketches of fact and fancy and full, but every piece was changin the list of 35 novels are such treas- ed. The stock of Tuesday ures as "A Brave Coward,", by Robert night gone not to appear here again. The stock of Wednes-

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

Besides the prim, straight brimm lainly trimmed sailor hat which has othing the least fancy about it but its me-the hat which so many women, matrons included, wear so comfortable shapes—is the neat little Duse turban, a model not unlike a modified English walking hat, with a low round crown and a pretty rolling brim that is unlike English walking hat proper, in that the crown, but broadens more en each side, making it particularly becoming great nerve restorer. No fits after the to slender faces. A veil fastens over it first day's use marvelous cures. Treatise gracefully and comfortably, and it is just the shape to accompany a tailor cos-tume for shopping and walking, and for traveling it is most admirable. The shape described is easily recognized, but different milliners give it a different name. It was, however, called original-

ly after the actress -- Milliner. of the contesting heirs of an aged Batn lady dreamed three nights in succession that there was a will and that it had been buried with the woman. On the strength of this the grave was reopened and the cosket searched carefully, only to learn that the dreams amounted to nothing. - Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Be cheerful. It is better to live in pon your heart, turn its silver lining to your friends, and the glow of cheer it will cast upon them will be reflected on you, and the cloud will give way before the brightness and joy its own light has begotten.—New York Ledger.

The number of marriages performed broughout the world each day is esti-

GAMBLING DEVICES.

ELECTRICITY EMPLOYED BY SCIEN TIFIC SHARPERS.

interesting Descriptions of Two "Sure Things"—By Hantpulating the Current the Dealer Can Select the Winner Every Time-But the Fools Still Ret.

It is a time worn motto that a man to perpetual and rich crop of gullibles who insist upon throwing their hard earned money away in the vain and elusive hope that a fortune is within their easy

sence. They sincerely believe that the harmful and foolish idea in view they state on their downward career, fully other victm. The sharper is a cute one, and it seems almost a pity that his energies are not put in more useful direc-tions. His inventive ability is far above the average, and he contrives devices which are marvels in their way; but as Josh Billings tersely puts it, "It is a darned poor way.'

nents which resulted from a raid by the police on one of the most preminent gambing establishments.

Extraordinary devices were found, and everything was conducted on a scale of magnificenes and ingenuity that was marvelous to behold. Electricity played

There was one device for stopping the passage of a marble at a certain point, which could be changed at the will and discretion of the operator in charge. Each compartment was regularly numbered and had underneath it a small secreted electro magnet, the wires from which were so connected with spring contact points placed under a foot-board, which in turn was situated and hidden on the floor, that the ball could be arrested in its progress at any point

Here, though, was apparently a diffi-culty in connection with its successful operation. While it is true that the operation. While it is true that the ball could be stopped, the suddenness of the stop would immediately attract the suspicions of the players. It was evident that the stoppage must be performed gradually, so as to appear nat-ural. A quick glance at the wheel showmarbled edges, and comprising ed the operator which compartment was ball slowed up, stopped, and he gather-

ed in his ill gotten gains. The gradual slowing up was by a sucessive number of weak impulses sent through the adjoining electro magnets, thus retarding the progress of the ball, which was completed by an inner sphere of soft iron surrounded by a highly polished celluloid coating. Great skill on the part of the operator was of course required to avoid detection. But the men who worked this scheme felt The volumes will be issued so sure that discovery was impossible that their very boldness and audacity

er, will out, and the secret was finally

Another device that attracted considhave been already offered in erable attention was planued to deceive this country. They in no way compare with this edition in number of squares laid off similar to a chessboard. Immediately above the center of the board was suspended a light metallic board by means of a slender silken thread. A compond mechan-Has a plate paper portrait of Stanley J. Weyman, one of

the reading matter the curtain Bets were then made as to which paris raised on the very spirit of all others were knocked down. Piece by Gunson-Another increase in your all the important new Books piece they dropped until but one remained, and this one of course was declared the prize winner. The game was even more audacious than the one above mentioned, but if anything it was more

The way in which it was made "a sure thing" for its possessors was as fol-lows: Underneath each individual square was a rather strong electro magnet, all the north poles pointing upward Each magnet was separately controlled in an adjoining room, a signal being communicated to the operator by any During July and August the well known systems common with so called "second sight" performers. Inside of the light suspended ball was a compound permanent magnet with the north pole pointing downward. Each marker, which I described as somewhat similar to a chessman, was loaded with a piece of soft iron passing through its axis. The pieces for as many players as were present were placed upon the board. The operator then, according to his discretion, selected the piece which he desired to remain till the last. The signal was given, and the ball was started. Of course the piece left to the last was the one selected, and time after

time were his wages of cheating gathered in. Nor did the crowd of fools Currents from a few cells of battery being sent through the electro magnet energized it, north pole uppermost. The piece was held rather securely against the board, and even if the light ball did knock against it the force of the

An English judge has decided that a a marriage ceremony, if the church doors are closed or one witness absent, the marriage is void.

"It is well for a speaker to know where his peroration is going to end when he begins," said E. R. Harper of

fellow who was about half witted, ar- hair that has not been treated at least a ested on the charge of stealing a hog, year. Each box is marked with the date the young attorney having been appoint ed by the court. His defense was tha his client was an idiot and unable to distinguish between right and wrong. He closed a flowing speech with a peroration like this:

'Gentlemen of the jury, look at my client. That low, receding forehead, those lusterless eyes, portend that he was deprived by nature of the power to distinguish right from wrong, ignorant of the distinction which exists between him, as to the 2-year-old child, whatever he wants and can reach belongs to him. He knows neither why it does nor why it does not. But, gentlemen of the jury, such are the institutions of this, our

The literature of the world was Von Bulow's. He loved the music of all the world, so he knew it by heart. I saw some illustrations of his wonderful nemory. I got some of Greig's lyric pieces from Warmouth, whi h I showed to Bulow. He was not acquainted with them. I believe they were then quite new. He glanced them through before giving them back to me. A few days giving them back to me. A few days afterward, at a party, he sat down to the piano and played one of them, the most difficult one. "Was not that it?" "Yes, exactly." He could multiply figures like 1,750,374 by 2,656,793 in his head. I think most people would need pencil and paper.—Bjornstjerne Bjornsop. A BLAMED SIGHT WORSE,

bachelor, old and cranky,

And he said as his brow grow darker.
And he rain for the hirding nurse.
"Well, marriage may be a failure,
But this is a blamed sight worse!"
—Easton Couri

PEARL HARBOR. No finer trip out of Honolulu can be nade than to Pearl City by water. The ight boat with a small load may go i side the breakers. So soon as the boat i fairly headed for Barber's point the sport begins. The water is alive with nster turtles and big sharks. Yo

ers interest in the trip is heightened the point that men who like to adven-ure glory in. Loss of control of the boat means a ducking, if nothing more.
Mullet flop out of the water in the old
Katiki fashing grounds, and when well
into Pearl harbor you pass the famous shark trap and more mullet preserves. Ducks fly overhead, and a short dis-tance back from the shore line there are wild turkeys, pheasants and occasions y a pig. Ford's island is viewed with

may shoot the former or hook the latter

ed fact, with masked batteries at its en-trance, the island will have behind its fortifications the modern mid-Pacific station of the United States. As an ancient salt plant is passed and the aban-doned shark rending kettles noted, the great Ewa plantation, with its large mili and wide canefields, melt into the scene. Glasses are then trained upon the splendid ranches of farseeing pio-neers. Each holding is a little empire. Catboats and yachts going to Pearl river for tresh water are passed by the launch as though they were at ancher. At the landing is tied the yacht Kainland, of whose speed some enthusiast tells. She is waiting to be loaded with rice from Ricefields, taro patches, coccanni groves, banana orchards and truck gar as on the main land are out up by Pearl river and its branches and by irrigsting ditches. Natives sit in the

shade. Chinamen pass up and down the track of the Oahu Railway and Land company, newly ballasted. Parties are bathing, lounging at pretty Remond grove, with its green carpets and elec-tric plant, at the depot, store or ranch-A birdseye view of Pearl City and its surroundings is a treat. It is best had olis itself. Mankai there glints and shimmers on the placid surface of Pearl harbor, deep, well sheltered and with Past its throat rolls the grand Pacific. the friendly ocean, pleasant in itself as it is in dreams of conquest. On the Ewa side of the observatory the "distant hills have the inviting tinge of distance. Barber's point is low. The lookout can sweep the sea for miles beyond the pen-insula and aunounce the approach of

any vessel. On the Waikiki side Honolulu, with its trees and spires, its smokestacks and masts, seems very close. Rug-ged Diamond head, which grows upon every beholder, has at 14 miles a better defined shape and sharper outline than it affords with a closer view. Again the sentinel may command the sea for miles upon miles. The background of all this is a range of hills from which a watcher can scan almost the entire island. It is all a magnificent panorama that can be taken in at a glance.

Pearl City is quite a little place. It is

laid off in wide avenues and large lots. There are stores, residences and a couple of small hotels. In the valleys back are the pineapple ranches, every one a success. The waterworks of the railroad company are prominent, and the court-house tells of the domain of the law. The location for a city is admirable.-

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"Dealing in human hair is a peculiar iness," said the proprietor of a wig-People do not understand the ins and

outs of a business that must on its face sem so simple. "The mere matter of obtaining hair with which to make wigs, switches and other hairwork to adorn heads poorly favored by nature seems easy, but it not so. We have to exercise the greatest care in buying hair, it being absolutely necessary to know from what source it has been obtained. A great deal of hair comes from the ash barrels and garbage iles. You can see that material of thi kind would not be at all desirable, yet people often wonder why one wig costs four times as much as another when in

'The source from which the hair is btained has a great deal to do in deter mining the price of the goods. If hair price asked is considerably lower than if it had been cut from the head of a healthy person. Hair retains disease germs longer than anything else. That this is appreciated is shown by the fact that even after hair found in uncertain places has been put through the severe cleansing process to which all the material used is subjected, still it does not command the same price as the healthy article. One would think that this process would kill all disease germs, but it

When hair is collected, it is thrown into vats of boiling water, where it is left to boil for a considerable time. After that it is put through a chemical preparation, and then, after being combed out and sorted in sizes, it is which the hair was treated, the place from which it came, etc., so that we have a full history of every bit of ness of error. When one bold or stupid

our business. You would soon be convinced that women cannot claim explumen. They insist upon having this bald spot covered just so, and their way invariably happens to be the only way in which it cannot be fixed."—Pitts-

Brown had driven up his little wagon to collect the mail from the box. Atgant mustache about 2 inches long and curled in a manner which would excite the cavy of any dude. From Mr. Brown it was learned that the horse was about 6 years old, and that he purchased him from a negro. The negro raised him from a colt, and in early life he commenced sporting his mustache. To relieve himself of the bother of answering questions, the colored hat Mr. Brown the whichers trimmed but Mr. Brown A FLASH IN THE NIGHT

GNALS OF LIGHT AT FIRE ISLAND

AND THEIR ANSWERS. low News Is Stat In From Sea Three to Darkness and Lives and Property Are aved. The Filothesis and the Lensiy Vatchers on the Beach on the Lookert.

Stowed magly away in his little tower at Fire island, the man who always
has his weather eye open sweeps the
horizon with his night glass, watching
and waiting. Beside him is his list of
vessels bound to the great port of which
the flaming beacon way above his head
is one of the sentinels, and all around
are the meaning of the distant surf, the
breaking of waves on the beach at his
feet and the whistle of the wind as iteddies and swirls around the tower and eddies and swirls around the tower and huge lamp at its top. Minute after min-ute passes away, each one marked by a great beam of light sent out over the

only waits. Not for long, however, as the night glass pointed toward that point of red on the ocean's rim shows a blue light on each side of it, about 100 feet away, while just below the red light is a faint speck of green. That is enough. The signals have told their story, and the next instant a blinding flash of green light from the tower answers the distant vessel, and before its glare has died away the electric spark has sent to the Western Union Telegraph office and to every newspaper in the city the message, "S southeast of Fire island."

The big boat speeds on her way. The watcher checks her name off the list of ressels due. But others have seen the green signal. The dim lights of the teamer had not attracted the attention of the sailors on the little pilothoat standing to the eastward, but the brilliant flash of green told them that a signal had been answered, and there was no need for the Paris to send up the ed with a card from the postmaster genwhite. The Paris meant \$150 for the right off after her, knowing that she road company or official appears on the was due and hoping it was her signal card, but the holder of it can travel on that had been answered. The ocean greyhound has passed away

to the westward in the darkness, and again the watcher resumes his vigil. But the wind has increased. The breeze has given way before a gathering of the forces of the air, and up from the southwest comes a surging of waves, and the surf is beating and pounding on the shore with a hollow, resounding boom that tells of a tempest abroad in the night. Blacker and blacker grow the er grows the circle of inky sea and sky that marks the limits of vision, and while the faithful monitor overhead keeps up its clocklike regularity of blaz-ing and fading its range of power is constantly lessened by the coming

Down on the beach the swing of a lantern marks where the life saver is steadily tramping along to meet his companion from the next station. It is a terribly lonely mission. He is alone like entering some enchanted realm of darkness, ruled by the spirit of the grinding sea, on the other a waste of sand, and in front the fitful gleam of his own lantern. He is lonely and cold, but that has no terrors for him. His next step may touch some one lonelier and colder than he—a human body pressed into the moist, unyielding sand. Or away through the breakers rises the form of a ship, helpless for all her strength, driven by the gale far on the shore despite the friendly warning from

the tall tower with its finger of flame. Then the crimson signal in his hand tells the watch at the station that there is work to do, and the wrecked mariners that help is at hand. He hurries to the station to assist in the preparations for rescue. As he nears the little house there begins a brilliant display of fire works. A glare of red, changing to a clear white, which is followed by a vivid green, conveys the message to the next station, and a bright white blaze tells that the signal is seen and understood, and then the beautiful Coston lights send shooting through the gloom series of orders easily understood. A

call for boats and equipments. A red and white would have called for a rocket apparatus, a green and red for the life car or "breeches buoy," and so on, different combinations of colors conveying different instructions. But it is not always stern business that calls into play the Coston colors. A big yachting club has its regatta.

From up and down the coast come the swift, white winged or steam driven pleasure craft. Some of the stragglers come in late, and as a white-redgreen—white succession of fires appears lighting up the sails of a belated flier the waiting fleet prepares to welcome the wanderer from the Eastern Yacht club of Boston, and chasing close after per comes a red-white followed by a red and then a white star, and the welome to the man from Boston is exended to the Corinthian's delegate.

Next comes a four color com and the red—white—green which is fol-lowed by a blue star shows that one of has fallen in line, -New York Tribune

Death In Floating Dust Particle The Staten island microscopics harps who have been examining dust that sifts into the best modern built New York houses find in a single gram (15 grains) scraped from a third story window not less than 3,000,000 of microbes and bacteria, besides chalk, plaster, hair, wood, fiber, vegetable refuse. pollen cells and numerous other infini-tesimal notes and unclassified particles. -St. Louis Republic.

story which is told of Cleopatra, to illusupon the drink, but Mr. Lewes ques tions quite pointedly the possibility of

still rarer to find them doubting whether the facts be correctly co-ordinated. Our

nificent Cleopatra, regardless of expense, dissolved in her wine cup a pearl of great price as if it had been a lump of sugar? Is not the "fact" familiar to every one? Yet, if you test it, you will find the fact to be that pearls are not soluble a reporter and a few friends with him matter remains behind in the shape of who were conversing on the corner.

Looking in the direction of the boys, he pearl.—Youth's Companion.

Shocking Bigetry.

The Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus tells a story of two New England old ladies who

"To what sect does she belong?"

"To the Universalist sect, I believe."

"To the Universalist sect? An what is their belief?"

"They believe that all human souls will eventually, by the grace of God, be redeemed."

imber of railway mileages free of cost than perhaps any man in the world," said L. N. Tinsley, a railway passenger conductor. "My ignorance of this came very nearly costing me my job a few

front passenger coach. The stopping of my train at that hour of the night made good humor when I approached my new passenger to collect his fare. Then, when he shoved at me a much handled piece of pasteboard, signed by the post-master general and commanding in imperious language that the holder be car-ried free of charge on all trains carrying United States mails, I lost my temper completely. I was so mad that I would listen to no explanation from him, be-cause I considered him either a train pay his fare in the coin of the realm, for which I gave him a receipt.

"I soon heard from my mistake after I reached St. Louis. The postoffice aulearned from them that my midnight passenger was a postoffice inspector, and that every man in this service is providany road in the United States as far as he wants to go without paying a cent. -St. Louis Republic

Of the 26 barons who signed the Magna Charta three wrote their names and 23 made their mark. This is all changed now. Every baron can write, but only a few succeed in maling their mark -

me mad to begin with, and I was in no touched it, as well as the surrou ditor. "for one day's rest in seven!" "What do you do on Sunday?"

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Electricity is employed nowadays for pulling teeth. To the battery are at-tached three wires. Two of them have handles at the end, while the third is parts, becomes insensible to pain. jerk, and it is out.—Electricity.

"Thank heaven," sighed the weekly draw the water and whip the children and swear around at leisure!"-Atlanta

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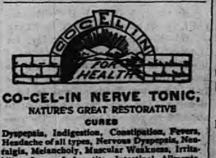
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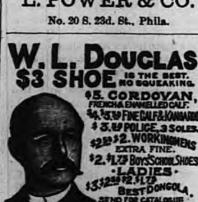
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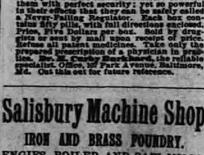
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