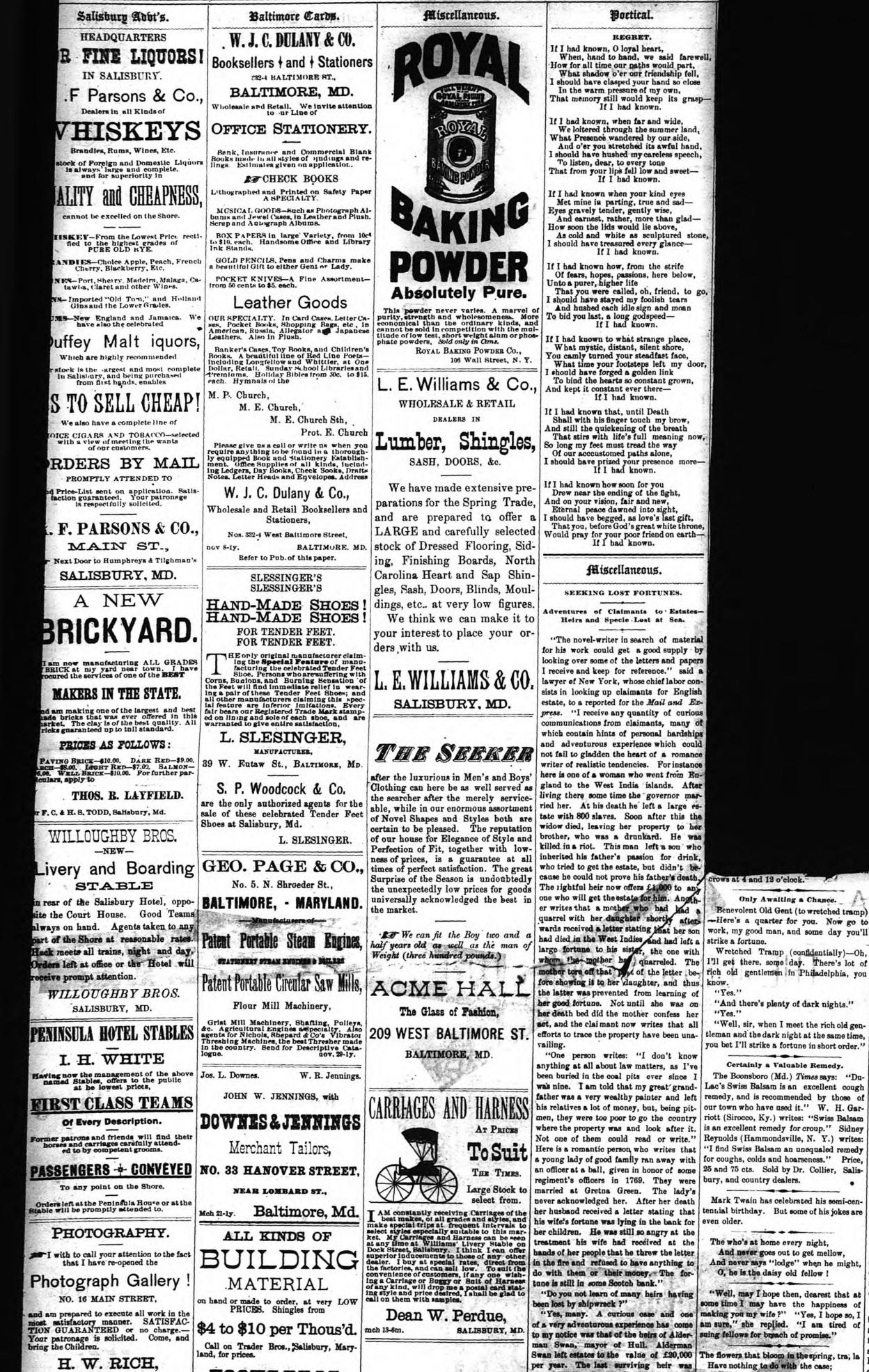


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SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY,

How for all time our paths would part, What shadow o'er our friendship fell, should have clasped your hand so close In the warm pressure of my own, That memory still would keep its grasp-If I had known.

If I had known, when far and wide, We loitered through the summer land, What Presence wandered by our side, And o'er you stretched its awful hand. should have hushed my careless speech, That from your lips fell low and sweet-

If I had known when your kind eyes Met mine in parting, true and sad-Eyes gravely tender, gently wise, And earnest, rather, more than glad-How soon the lids would lie above, As cold and white as sculptured stone, should have treasured every glance-

Of fears, hopes, passions, here below, Unto a purer, higher life That you were called, oh, friend, to go, should have stayed my foolish tears And hushed each idle sign and moan

If I had known to what strange place, What mystic, distant, silent shore, You camly turned your steadfast face. What time your footsteps left my door, should have forged a golden link To bind the hearts so constant grown,

And still the quickening of the breath That stirs with life's full meaning now, So long my feet must tread the way

Drew near the ending of the fight, Eternal peace dawned into sight,

Ra impor move in that direct Only Awaiting a Chance. Benevolent Old Gent (to wretched tramp) ning vegetables on Here's a quarter for you. Now go to on which will be comm In the battle of flowers at Nice the other small he work, my good man, and some day you'll day "the most delicious thing," in the eyes Wretched Tramp (confidentially)-Oh, of a fair spectator, "was a small donkeycart, covered with yellow flowers, tied with blue ribbons, in which two lovely children were seated." "And there's plenty of dark nights." The distressing news comes from Kenucky that the State treasury is empty, "Well, sir, when I meet the rich old genrailroad passes are not good at hotel bars tleman and the dark night at the same time, and boarding-house tables, and the adjournyou bet I'll strike a fortune in short order." ment of the Legislature looms up as a thing of the immediate future. Certainly a Valuable Remedy. The New York Times thinks that the fu-The Boonsboro (Md.) Times says: "Du ture rapid-transit system of that city will Lac's Swiss Balsam is an excellent cough be underground. The Philadelphia Record remedy, and is recommended by those of expresses the opinion that "a good many our town who have used it." W. H. Garrecent transactions looking to rapid transit to 18 cents. Sixty million eggs were receivriott (Sirocco, Ky.) writes: "Swiss Balsam have at least been underground.' is an excellent remedy for croup." Sidney Reynolds (Hammondsville, N. Y.) writes: Acute rheumatism is an inflammation "I find Swiss Balsam an uncousled remedy

Ohio, last week, was a miser, and had accuvested in United States bonds to escape taxation. In summer his principal food was clover leaves and bran, and winter he spent most of the time in bed and lived on raw

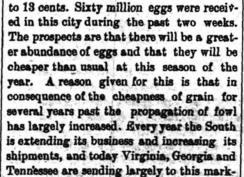
Neuralgia and Rhenmatism are depicted in engravings as demons tearing at the human form, but they could be more truthfully described by showing a disordered stomach of clogged blood vessels. Vinegar Bitters affords certain relief and eventual cure for both by acting upon the internal

cornmeal.

to go to the expense of sas ed cotton cloth, oiled, will answer the pose, and if the bed is built in a warm location is nearly as effective as glass. Buy

calls this the rhi was fashionable in his day, as it unbleached cotton cloth and oil with lin seed oil on one side. Tack a light frame with the oiled side up. Those frames are much lighter than glass sash, and will be found very desirable in small gardens.

Cheap Eggs. The usual spring plethors of eggs is now begining to make itself manifest, and the consequence is that they are becoming cheaper day by day. The average price for choice stock at wholesale last week was 124

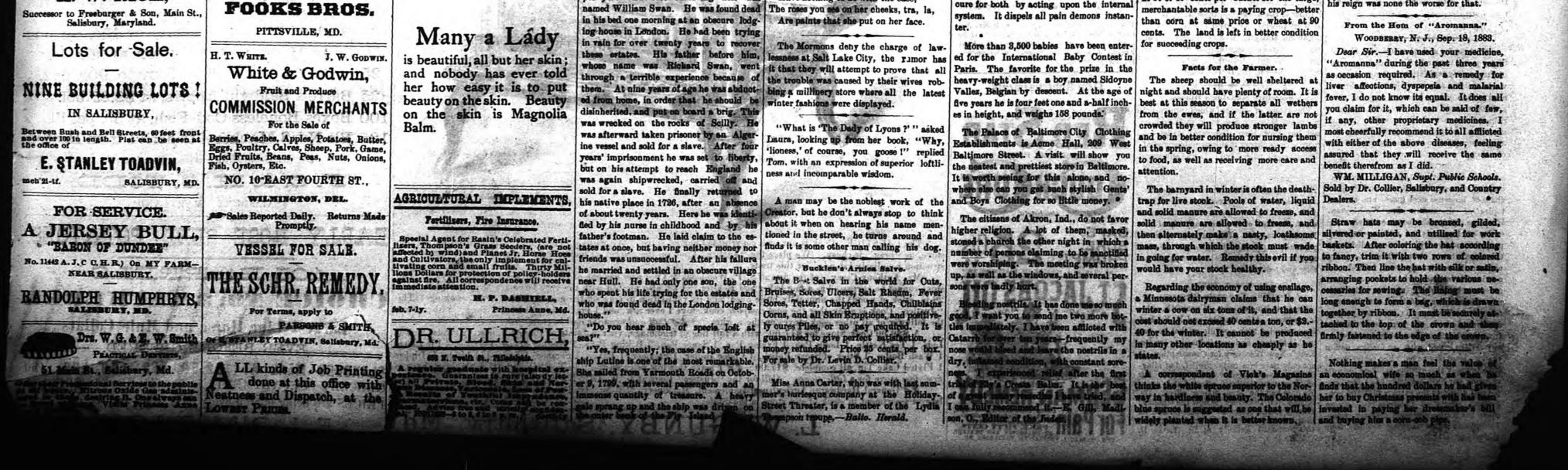


Potatoes Potatoes require a rich fertile soil and frequent cultivation to keep the soil loose that air and moisture may easily percolate. The main crop of potatoes for market should be planted now, so as to be ready to be dag to supply our markets between the rush of the early grop from the South and the glut of this grown in the North, which is poured into our markets after October. Potatoes

satrical humor, which everybody was then affecting. Perhaps it is accidental, but it is remarkable that Addison, the smoothest writer of English, should have a smooth Greek nose. In Rome there was a whole family which took its name from the nose -the Nasones-of which Ovid was the most celebrated member. Cicero, if Plutarch be believed, likewise owes his name to his name, as he had an excrescen in the shape of a vetch-in Latin cicer. Pliny denies this, however, and says that the Cicereros were called so from being engaged in extensive vetch raising. Be this as it may, Cicero's remarkable snub nose, is beyond dispute. Gibbson's nose, which gave his face a most peculiar appearance, has found its mate only in that of the recently deceased Prince Gortschakoff, the Chancellor of Russia; both these noises were small. Some celebrated men, though their nose was not remarkable for size and shape, were still often reminded of this protruding organ. The nose of Schiller, for instance, was very capricious. It demanded the smell of rotten apples to keep its owner in good spirits. Equally capricious was Kant's nose. It could not endure the smell of illfed students: and as he was professor in the University of Konigsburg, his nose gave

him much trouble during his lectures, attended as they were mostly by ill-fed, poor students. Napoleon likewise disliked the smell of tar, for which he avoided, when possible, voyages in ships. Philip II, on at 50 or 40 cents per bushel for the large, his reign was none the worse for that. the other hand, smelt nothing at all, and

the joints, marked by pain, heat, redness, and a tendency to suddenly shift from one joint to another. With these symptoms apply Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, to the affected parts without delay. Price 25 Mark Twain has celebrated his semi-cencents a bottle. tennial birthday. But some of his jokes are James Walker, who died in Uniontown, mulated about \$20,000, which he had inet.-N. Y. News.



strike a fortune.

"Yes."

"Yes."

even older.

The who's at home every night,

O, he is the daisy old fellow !

And never goes out to get mellow,

And never says "lodge" when he might,

"Well, may I hope then, dearest that at

some time I may have the happiness of

Have nothing to do with the case:



With it, hence the impossibility of a misfit. Twelve different Moldboards are made to work on it, varying in size and snaw, and adopted to light and heavy teams, and to turn, in the most efficient manner, sandy or clay soils, as well as loose and sticky lands, with he greatest ease to plowman and team, together with thoroughness of work. For the above foldboards different Points are made, cutting furrows varying in width from 6 to 8% The formation of the Standard combines great strenth with freedom from choking in ough and grassy lands. A simple, strong and effective device is provided for adjusting the seam up or down and right or laft, to read down the strength of t

It is entirely free from choking Wh+n other Plows with beam to handles, or bolts through beams like other plows o this market, are loose, work badly, and are almost worthless, the "BOSS" will be solid an work as good as when new, The "BOSS" castings are made of very superior metal, prepared by us for this plow will wear longer than any other casing on the market. Various sizes are made to suit different soils and crops, which do perfect work and ar very light draft

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Infilment

-It was to be expected that efforts would be made from time to time to get the Knights of Labor into politics, but the best friends of the order will use every endeavor to prevent such an occurence. Master Workman Powderly is prominently spoken of as the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylva nia, at next fall's election, but as Mr. Powderly declined a Congressional nomination, it is likely that his strong sense and sound judgement will prevent him from accepting the nomination for governor. It is all right for the Knights to exert whatever influence for good upon politics that they may be able to do, but when the leaders shall begin to have political ambition, the deathcisterns being mostly dry, and the fire did knell of the order shall have been sounded. Those who discers the great good which the six wharves were destroyed. The loss is up-Knights of Labor will accomplish if properward of \$1,500,000, with an insurance of ly managed would be very sorry to see not more than \$100,000. About 15 perits powers for usefulness destroyed by the sons were injured, of which six were taken ill-advised action of its leaders. The past the men-of-war. No lives were lost. conduct of Mr. Powderly leads us to expect only wise action on his part. His conservatism, his desire to avoid strikes, his efumbus, Ga., tells his experience, thus: "For forts to settle all matters in dispute by three years have tried every remedy on the pesceful arbitration, and the good judgment he has displayed in trying crises,

Haves, who went from New York to his unusually bright mind, a home at New Brunswick, N. J., will follow prisp, forcible writer, and a thorough jour- his colleagues to-morrow morning and join alist. Personally he was genial, companthem in St. Louis. To an Associated Press ionable and warm-hearted, and had many reporter, who met the secretary at his resifriends to whom his death will be a source dence, Mr. Turner said that, now that Mr. Gould and Mr. Hoxie had agreed to arbiof deep and sincere regret. tration, he had every hope of a peaceful and Key West in a Blaze.

satisfactory settlement of the troubles on KEY WEST, Fla., March 30 .- A the Missouri Pacific road. The members of fire started in the San Carlos Theater at 1 the board, he said, were not going to St. o'clock this morning, which was not under Louis with the expectation of taking an accontrol until 3 p. m., and has destroyed the tive part in the arbitration, but they principal part of the city. A fresh wind thought it best to be on the grounds so that from the south caused the fire to spread, they could become fully acquainted with and five blocks in the center of the city the situation and the questions which might were quickly destroyed. The Episcopal possibly arise. The secretary also said that and Baptist churches, the Masonic Hall, while in the West he would probably visit several cigar factorios and the bonded Springfield, O., and endeavor to bring about warehouse, containing nearly \$250,000 a settlement of the differences between the worth of tobacco, were consumed. employees and proprietors of the Champion Officers from the United States steamers Reaper Works. Mr. Turner before leaving Brooklyn and Powhattan strove to isolate expressed anxiety as to the physical condition of Mr. Powderly, who, he said, was a the fire by blowing up connecting buildings with gunpowder. There was no water, the very sick man, much sicker than the mas-

not stop till it reached the harbor, where New York. Ex-President Arthur.

ter-workman himself would admit while in

the Knights of

LOWEST PRICES.

10-

a New York late

oft on the Western ex-

ess, at 10.05 to-night, for St. Louis. Mr.

Frank A Burr, the New York correspon dent of the Philadelphia Times, states that to the Marine Hospital and others on board ex-President Arthur is in a delicate state of health. His system has broken down since he left the White House. He is moody, does not see any but the most intimate of Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Col- his old friends, is threatened with Bright's disease of the kidneys as well as liver disease Added to this the correspondent says: market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders. The ex-President is broken down financially but got no relief, until I used Electric Bit- and this adds to his moodiness. . The truth have inspired the people both in and out of ters. Took five bottles and am now cured, is Mr. Arthur whilst at the White House lived a very high life around his festive board. This, followed as the ex-President

hope for the future success of the Knights Purifier in the world."-Major A. B. Reed, followed it is bound to produce its result. of Labor.

-With whom and when are the United States going to war ? To judge from some good as Electric Bitters." Sold at fifty return to health. cents a bottle by Dr. L. D. Collier. of the peuding legislation in Congress, one

the order, with confidence in him and and think Electric Bitters the Best Blood

would think that we are alarmingly threatened with a foreign invasion, or even that a hostile force was at our very borders. The attack of vertigo which prostrated Some of our warlike Congressmen propose Secretary Manning last week, in Washingan annual addition of \$15,000,000 to the ton, has now been discovered to be of a army appropriation, for the purpose of inmore serious nature than the public was at creasing the number of soldiers. Vast first given to understand. It was announcpohemes for the construction of magnifiled as a slight attack of vertigo, from which cent and useless coast-defences, for the the Secretary would recover in a few days. building of costly men-of-war, and the pur-The vertigo now turns out to be an apoplecchase of immense steel guns, are current tio stroks, and it is extremely doubtful if topics of discussion in Washington. If Mr. Manning can again resume the strain osals become laws, an which the work of the Secretaryship of the outlay of hundreds of millions of the Treasury imposes. The papers my he is le's money will be demanded. At gradually improving, but there is no con-cealing the fact that his recovery will be this time, when a strong clamor is going up from the sorely oppressed laborer, for slow and tedious. a reduction in taxes, what can our Conbe thinking about, with their leting the National m now to be. Far better would the surplus millions towards National debt. Let the peo-

all to the extravagant and non-lerts of Congress to impose istion my such military estab-is now supping the life from

of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters The country will sympathize with Mr. Arfor an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has ever done me so much president, and sincerely hope for his speedy



A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, ply-ing between Atlantic City and N. Y., had troubled with a cough so that he wa nable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a tin

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TOWN AND COUNTY. -I wish to call the attention of the peo-ANNOUNCEMENT THE CIRCUIT COURT. OUR LITHRARY NOTES. STATE AND PENINSULA THE LEGISLATURE. ple to the fact that I am still selling first-Wide Awake for April+A Unique Cyclo pedia-The Forum. roceedings During the Past Week-The class Carriages. Call and examine my stock. BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR TS HERE AND THERE BY THE AD-WORK DONE IN BOTH HOUSES THE Land Case Settled-Other Cases I. S. Bennett, Riverton, Md. NUMEROUS EXCHANGES. VERTISER'S REPORTERS. PAST WEEK. For SALE .- Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse WIDE AWARE FOR APRIL. SATURDAY, Mch. 27 .- Court called at **GRAND** OPENING ! HH. power, 24 inch stroke; in good condition. o'clock. Present full Bench. Juries called and attendance noted. No. 4 Trials. Twil-Weekly Calendar of Everything Trans The April Wide Awake opens seasonably Death from a Snake-Bite-A Prisoner Large Number of New Bills are In-DIN. Will be sold cheap. Pusey & Jones, manuwith an ideal Easter picture, "On Easter Daring Escape-Patrick Kernan piring in Town and County, Paratroduced in Both Houses, and Sevfacturers. Apply to Jay Williams. ley vs. Downs, was resumed and occupied Day," a very lovely drawing by W. L. Tay-lor; this is followed by a charming spring-Sent to the Penitentiary. graphed for To-Day's Paper. eral Passed-Other Matters. the whole day. In the afternoon grand -First class material used and price low. time poem, "Willy's Garden," by Kate jury was finally discharged. Any person in need of a Horse Cart or Dear-THURSDAY, Mch. 25 .- Both Houses ABDUCTING A WOMAN. MONDAY .--- Court called at 9 o'clock. -The usual first day of April jokes were Putnam Osgood. Lucy Larcom also has a born Wagon of any size or description will FINE MILLINERY, epetrated upon the unsuspecting ones st. Thursday. the Legislature were in session, and each John W. C.Ilins, of Chapel district, Tal Present full Bench. Jury called and atotable poem, "A Ballad of the Hemlockplease address or call on L. W. Gunby. held a night session. In the Senate, favoratendance noted. No. 4 Trials, resumed. ree." for which Taylor again furnishes a bot county, was arrested by Constable Salisbury, Md. ble reports were made on Senate bills to re-Thomas P. Hopkins on Saturday on the At 5 o'clock, p.m. witnesses in case were dis--Mr. J. S. Graham, Secretary to the aryland Hospital for the Insane, was in lisbury last week. ine full-page drawing together with text il-TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY fund to parties oyster-carrying licenses and -Clocks and watches repaired in first charged and Court adjourned till Tuesday charge of taking Capt. James E. Todd's lustrations. Mary Lathbury, too, has an to make appropriation for the same. In the class style, no matter how badly broken, illustrated poem, very piquant, "A Fairy wife from her home in November last. It morning. Senate the following bills were introduced : is alleged that Mrs. Todd is mentally dealso all kinds of jewelry. All work guaran-TUESDAY .-- Court called at 9 o'clock Story." There are some excellent illustrated APRIL 6th, 7th and 8th. -Rev. W. G. Holmes will preach in the By Mr. Brewer, for an appropriation for teed and done with dispatch. D. B. Farlow ranged, and that Collins went to her house Present full Bench. Jury called and atstories: "Taz a Taz," by F. L. Stealey,' Dock St., Salisbury, Md. P. Church, Salisbury, to-morrow (Sunprinting of comptroller's report; to pay in her husband's absence and told her her tendance noted. No. 4 Trials, was resumed. "The Button Boy," by A. M. Griffin, "The y) morning at 10.30 o'clock. claim of James Bates; by Mr. Hayes. to father (Mr. Thomas Covey) was sick and Boy Soldiers of Cherry Valley," by Caro On trial all day. At night session, case was - Mr. A. L. Blumenthal has just seprovide for an execution in case of defendgiven to the jury at 10.30, and at 11.10 had sent for her, which was a falsehood. -Mr. J. Wm. Purner, a grandson of the loyd, and "Diccon, the Foot-boy' by E.S. cured a skillful watchmaker, who brings EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO ATTEND. ants against whom judgments have been She went with Collins, who took her to an jury returned to Court with verdict for de-Brooks, besides "Pollie Panama" and te Mrs. Wood, was in Salisbury last week. with him a fine set of tools. He also has a rendered by an incorrect name; by Mr. uthouse on Mr. Covey's farm, and forcibly e is now living in Jersey City. What a Frog Lived Through." The infendant. full assortment of materials for repairing, Johnson authorizing the commissioners kept her there all night. Collins then left WEDNESDAY .- Court called at 9 o'clock. structive papers in the number are admiraand his improved machinery enables him Cambridge to make bonded debt of \$4.000. -The Maryland Annual Conference of the neighborhood, and went to Delaware, Present full Bench. Jury called and atble and of great variety: Mrs. Sherwood in to do better work than can be done at any e M. P. Church will meet in the Broad also for better protection for the town of tendance noted. No. 2 Criminal Appearwhere he stayed awhile, and then came back "Royal Girls" writes of "Carmen Sylva," WITH THE OPENING OF A NEW SEASON other establishment on the Peninsula. Al ay Church, Baltimore, next Wednesday, pril 7th. Cambridge. In the House general approand has been dodging about the neighborances. State vs. Sylvester Harris. Jury the Queen of Roumania, Mrs. Fremont of work guaranteed and prices low. Don't be hood until arrested. He was arraigned bepriation bill for 1888 was passed. The city we again come before you with a stock of Spring and Summer Millinery that empanelled. Verdict of guilty. Sentenced Madame Recamier and her faithfullness to persuaded to go elsewhere. Call at Bludelegation reported favorably to the House fore Justice Alga Smith who committed -Bishop Paret will preach in the P. E. to penitentiary till April 2nd 1888. Rider early friends. C. F. Holder of "Feathered menthal's old stand. will be found in every particular complete and adequate. We are going to ofthe bills to compel the B. and O. to select nurch next Friday evening, April 9th, ad will administer the right of Confirma-on to applicants. for State, Williams for traverser. him to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. Ma-Giants," Miss Harris of Alice and Phoebe -Try Tom Adkins' Florida Cheroots. fer you this season special facilities in the purchase of goods, which means an its route and appropriating 300,000 for Cary in her series, "Pleasant Authors." No. 11 Criminal Continuances. State vs jor Stewart, the State's Attorney, was pres widening East Baltimore street and \$1,300, unusually large number of Bargains, and would ask pour special attention to ent at the hearing. Alexander Wright. Larceny. Trial be-Mrs. Treat of "Cave Spiders," Julian Ar-Jewelry Store. 000 for constructing certain sewers. In the fore Court. Not guilty. Rider for State, pold of "An Arab Dinner Party," G. E. Vin-ANOTHER EASTON ENTERPRISE. -We received this week a small box of Having reuted the store next to Collier's Senate Mr. Hodson's bill taxing mortgages THE FOLLOWING PRICES : cent of "Juvenal the Satirist." E. B. Gur-Ellegood for traverser. The Easton Water Works Company is lorida strawberries from Mr. B. E. Moore, drug store, I will there carry on the watchwas defeated. The bill modifying the stopton of "How to make an Aquarium." Susan No. 1 Criminal Presentments. State vs. now organized and it proposes to go to work Gainesville. They were a little the worse repairing business in all its branches, and page of trains at the Susquehanna was Fine Plumes formerly \$1.50 now 50c. Fine Henry Benston. Larceny. Trial before Power of "What to do in Emergencies," r their long journey. at once and supply the town with an amended so as to make the P., W. and B will guarantee good work. I will also be while Mr. Adams goes on with his "Search-Court. Guilty and sentenced to Penitenabundance of pure and wholesome water. back from New York next week with a com-Tips formerly \$2.00 now 90c. Hats for -Married, Tuesday last, at the residence Railroad subject to taxation. Questions in English Literature." There tiary till Sept. 28th, 1887. Rider for State, Dr. I. L. Adkins has been elected President plete line of jewelry. C. E. HARPER. the bride's father, by Rev. J. H. Daugh-FRIDAY, Mch. 26 .- Both the Senate and are also three fine serial stories in progress. Ellegood for traverser. of the company; R. B. Dixon, Treasurer; Ladies and Children formerly 90c ty, Mr. John W. Murphy to Miss Ella E. House of Delegates adjourned over until \$3.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co., Publish-No. 4 Criminal Presentments. State vs. Wm. E. Shannahan, Secretary. The direc-For Sale. ollier, all of this county. Monday at 8 p. m. In the Senate the Hod- ers, Boston. Henney Goslee. Receiving stolen g ods. tors are Dr. I. L. Adkins, R. B. Dixon, 1 Stationary Engine 15 in. x 24 in. with now 25c. Flowers, from son amendment to the Susquehanna bridge Trial before the Court. Acquited. Rider -We extend thanks to Dr. George W. ishop for a copy of the report of himself Chas. E. Shanahan, Jos. H. White, and A UNIQUE CYCLOPEDIA. Shaft, Judson's Governor, and Starting bill, subjecting the P., W. and B. R. R. to for State, Toadvin for traverser. Wm. E. Shannahan. Mr. J. C. Casson, of Volume II. of Alden's Cyclopedia of Uni Valve; also foundation Bolts and some 10c. to \$3 bunch. to taxation, was reconsidered and defeated THURSDAY .- Court called at 9 o'clock. Philadelphia, has been engaged as chief nd Col. J. Thomas Scharf, U. S. Cemmisversal Literature is just published. Novel pieces of 3 in. Pipes. Present full Bench. Jury called and attwelve-hour street-car labor bill passed enginner, to put in the works. A site for a oners from Maryland to the New Orleans n plan, and novel in form, at once beauti-2 Pulleys 40 in. diam. 5 in. face, 25 bore. and in fact all Millinery Goods at prices far below that of any former season. second reading. The House passed a numtendance noted. No. 8 Criminal Presentsposition of last year. stand-pipe has been purchased of Mr. Chas. ful and convenient, at a price low even 1 Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 3 in. diam. ber of local bill. In the House of Dele-Don't fail to visit our store before purchasing. MRS. J. BERGEN, at ments. State vs. Henney Goslee. Larceny. W. Gibson, on Hanson street, the water to compared wit Mr. Alden's always low -Mr. Wm. H. Jackson last Saturday urchased of Messrs. Charles E. and Wm. 1 " " 61 ft. long, 25 in. diam. gates, leave to introduce bills was granted Trial before Court. Guilty. Sentenced be obtained from artesian wells, to be boared ices, this volume gives in its nearly 500 1 44 in. McClellan Exhaust Fan. to Mr. Holle, incordating the Citizens' Gas-J. BERGEN'S to penitentiary till Sept. 28th, 1887. Rider near Mr. John H. K. Shannahan's ice fac-The above Machinery is Second Hand, pages biographical sketches of one hundred Villiams a tract of woodland lying above light Company of Cumberland, Allegany for State. Toadvin for traverser. tory, the lot having been secured for sinkand eleven prominent authors, with charachaving been recently removed from our Villiams' mill, for which he paid \$5,000. county; Mr. Fitzgerald, prohibiting the de-No. 10 Criminal Presentments. State vs. ing them. The company is now boring the Mill. teristic selections from their writings. The he land is well set in old growth pine L. E. WILLIAMS & Co., DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY AND CARPET HOUSE. John Goslee. Larceny. Trial before Court. | livery on Sundays of ice from wagons; second well. following authors, among others, appear in Salisbury, Md mber. Sentenced to penitentiary till Sent. 28th .. Messrs. McCullough and Slingluff were anthis volume: Audubon, St. Augustine, D'-CASHIER OF CUSTOM HOUSE. DO NOW IS THE TIME nounced as additional members of the Sen--The supplement which we published 1887. Bider for State, Graham for traverser. THE SALISBURY MARKET. Auvergne, Bacon, Balzac, Bancroft, Banim, Mr. Samuel Cox, Jr., of Charles county, ate engrossing committee. Senate bill to st week, and which contained the adver-No: 9 Criminal Presentments. State vs. Barbauld, Beaumont, Beecher (several of has been appointed cashier of customs un-Thos. Lowe. Larceny. Trial before the amend the charter of St. John's College so sement of E. W. Perdue & Co., caused RICES ARE CORRECTED WEEKLY BY MESSRS. To Buy Fertilizers the name), Bentham, Bion, Bjornson, der Collector Groome in the Baltimore cus-Court. Guilty. Sentenced to penitentiary as to make it a part of the public school onsiderable complimentary comment upon HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN. Black (William), Blackstone, Blessington tom-house, and has been confirmed by the system of the State. appropriating \$12,000 ne push and business sagacity of Mr. Per- till Sept. 28th., 1887. Rider for State (Countess of). and Boccaccio; thus repre-AND COMPOST IT WITH RICH LOAM, TO BE USED IN THE Secretary of the Treasury at Washington. in addition to the usual State appropriation Yellow Corn. ue in his methods of conducting his grow- Graham for traverser. No. 6 Criminal senting nearly all ages and all nations even Mr. Cox was born in Charles county, Feb-White Corn Presentments. State vs. Same. Receiving on its third reading failed for want of a con-HILL AT IT WILL PAY-TRY IT. norsery business. 85 0 90 110 0 120 55 0 70 Clear Boards, . Rough Boards, in this volume-American, English, French, ruary 8, 1847. and educated at the primary stolen goods. Trial before Court. Not stitutional majority by yeas 10, nays 8. The -Mr. A. J. Carey, who has been con-German, Italian, Greek, Latin, Swedish, vote by which the bill was lost was reconschools of his county and Charlotte Hall, in guilty. Rider for State, Graham for trav Promiscuous 1 inch...... A less amount so composted will go a great deal farther and do equally acting the shoe store at the corner of Dock Portugese, Scotch, Dutch, Irish, Norwe- St. Mary's. He was a democratic member sidered, and the bill made the special order erser. Main streets, has moved his stock into gian, and Danish authors-from the period | of the Legislature in 1878, school commisas well. Especially of a dry season. It dissolves and every little lumpslakes Promiscuous....... st and Scantling for Monday at 9. p. m. No. 3 Criminal Presentments. State vs. he store of S. P. Woodcock & Co., next to 280 B. C. to A. D. 1886. The literary and sioner in Charles county four years, and Wesley Freeny. Forgery. Trial before Chickens, per lb.,..... Spring Chickens, per lb.,.... MONDAY, Mch. 29 .- The Seuate and and becomes thoroughly disseminated throughout the whole heap, rendering mechanical workmanship are both of a last fall was elected county commissioner, he Peninsula House. The two large stocks Court. Not guilty. Rider for State, Ma- House of Delegates both met at 8 o'clock. Eggs, per dozen, Sweet Potatoes, per bushel,... Irish Potatoes, per bushel,.... e thus consolidated, and both Mr. Woodhigh order. The work is really one that which office he still holds. He is also a it in a more readily available form ; and by using more of the compost in the lone for traverser. Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15 and In the Senate the bill to pension Baltimore ought to find a place in every home library; member of the democratic St ck and Mr. Carey will remain at the up-16 Criminal Presentments. State vs. Same policemen was read the second it offers a fund of entertainment and inhill it is more effectually distributed, and lessens the danger of injury to the committee from Charles county. Forgery. State's Attorney moved to quash Amendments reducing the militia approfem Adbertisements. struction that will prove well-nigh inex--There will probably be a change in the indictments. Indictments quashed. DIED FROM A SNAKE-BITE. priation from \$40,000 were lost. The bill germ and young roots. It is unnescessary to use a larger portion in the hill haustible. The price, only 60 cents a volume, No. 33 Trials. Maria Wright vs. Thos. Wvet B. Powell, colored, died at Frederrestricting labor on street cars to twelve GREAT makes its possession possible even to nearly and in a short time. The authorities see B. Taylor, executor Nosh B. Wright. Trial when the rest of the ground is not manured. Use just enough in the hill to ick. Monday, in terrible agony of rattlehours per day was passed without opposition. every school-boy. The work is published be insufficiency and inconvenience of the before the Court. Verdict for defendant. The Senate refused to strike out the appromake poison. Three years ago he purchas-REDUCTION give it a good send off, and if you can afford it, sow broad cast, anywhere also in Parts of 160 pages each (exchangeresent time-table, and a better train ser- Graham for plaintiff, Toadvin for defendpriations for St. John's and Washington d a serpent of this species, which he exable at any time for bound volumes), which ice and an earlier mail will doubtless be ant. Jury discharged finally. At night Colleges. In the House, among other bills ibited on the street in a glass box for from 400 to 800 lbs, to the acre. are sent post-paid for 15 cents each. Every session Appearance and Appeal dockets passed were the bill reducing marriage lismall fee. Shortly after the purchase he reader of this notice ought to get at least a closed and judgments rendered. cense fee to fifty cents and the bill providing was bitten by the snake, and, though for a specimen Part for examination. John B. FRIDAY .- Court called at 9 o'clock. Pres- for inspection of steam boilers in Baltimore long time swollen to a size nearly double To make room for NEW SPRING STOCK HUMPHREYS AND TILGHMAN Alden, Publisher, New York. ent Judges Irving and Holland. No. 12 city. The bill for the protection of benehis natural proportions, his physicians suc--On account of the disgraceful rabble now being delivered from our Workroom rhich took possession of the town meeting Trials. Town Commissioners vs. E. THE APRIL FORUM. ficial relief associations was passed, as was ceeded in pulling him through, and attribuast Monday night, and the consequent Jackson & Co. Trial before Court. The second number of the Forum (April) WE ARE also the bill to pension firemen. House bill ted his recovery to his intoxicated condition SALISBURY, MARYLAND. is quite up to the promise of the first issue. Ellegood for Commissioners, Graham for appriating \$3,220 for repairs at the State at the time he was bitten. Ugly symptoms SELLING OFF Two articles are especially timely, in view E. E. Jackson & Co. House and Governor's mansion and \$4,000 however, recently manifested themselves A. W. Woodcock & Son. for repairs at Normal School was lost for of the labor agitation now going on throughterminating fatally. all the balance of our Winter stock of Overout the country. Adren Camegie writes a want of a constitutional majority. On A PRISONER'S DARING ESCAPE.

own store

rain schedule on this N. Y., P & N. Railiven us. These changes cannot be made oo soon. Our business interests demand

amage to the room and furniture, the Sourt has instructed the County Commisioners to refuse the court room for any uch purpose in the future. It is not anch to the credit of the town that such n order has been found necessary.

-There will be a celebration of the Holv munion at St. Paul's Church, Spring Iill, next Sunday morning at 101 o'clock. | held in the Court House last Monday night vening Praver in St. Philip's Chapel, to select five candidates for Town Commis-Quantico, at 34 p. m. The Bishop of Mary

and will visit St. Philip's Chapel, Quanico, on Friday afternoon, April 9th., at 3 Monday in April. Next Monday will be clock, for the purpose of administering the regular time for the election. he Apostolic Rite of Confirmation. F. B. Adkins, Rector of Spring Hill Parish.

-Capt. Geo. W. Parsons, with a force of the building, so as to be early upon the workmen, is engaged in repairing wharves scene. Much interest had been aroused in the contest from several causes. The variof the Maryland Steamboat Co. on the Wiomico and Nanticoke rivers. The damage ous candidates for town bailiff had aroused serve. The following Senate bills were also lone by the high tides and winds of last their friends to come to their rescue; the passed: To pay claims of Vaile and Young rinter is considerable, the greatest damage members of the fire department were into being to the wharves at Deal's Island and the fight; some defeated candidates in last Rosring Point. The estimate of \$1000 for fall's county election were trying to pay off repairing this property, which the ADVER- old scores; and the liquor stores and rag county; oyster-planting bill; authorising uses stated last winter would be required tag element combined to get affairs in a or the purpose, is not likely to be far out shape to suit themselves. of the way. The work will be pushed for-

ward as rapidly as possible.

Twilley vs. Downs.

One was composed of the following: A. This case has attracted considerable atention during this session of the Court, as G. Toadvine, W. W. Gordy, E. T. Fowler. well as occupied more than a week of the J. T. Ellis and W. S. Gordy. The second Court's time. The facts may be briefly told. ticket bore the names of the following: S. The suit was brought by Geo. C. Twilley F. Tosdvine, Wm. D. Rickards, John P. against Mrs. Downs for trespass upon a Owens, J. R. T. Laws and Herbert Hitch. the city members of the Legislature, and is eice of land, adjoining the lands of each The Chair appointed John Tracy and A. and claimed by each. It is five-eights of J. Benjamin judges, and Sami. A. Graham. in scre in extent. Mrs. Downs, or her Jr. and F. A. Smith tellers. And then they to prevent the use of liquors in social clubs sgents cut some timber off the land, and went to voting. Pushing, pulling, swear- were killed by unfavorable reports. The Twilley notified her that she was cutting his ing, walking over the tops of benches, and Susquehanna bridge bill and the bill to penimber. As she denied this, and claimed general disorderliness ruled the roost. The sion policemen were passed. In the House the land as her's, Twilley brought suit be- mob, and mostly an African mob, had full of Delegates a motion to recommit the B.

fore a magistrate, but it was learned that a sway. nagistrate has no jurisdiction in land cases. He then offered to compromise the matter A. G. Tosidvine, 164; W. W. Gordy, 159; of amendments to the oyster bill, after for \$30. This offer was refused, and suit E. T. Fowler, 175; Jno. T. Ellis, 162: W. which it was passed. was accordingly brought in the county S. Gordy, 166; S. F. Toadvine, 227; W. D. court, at the January term, 1881. Since Rickards, 241; J. R. T. Laws, 232; Jno. P. that time, the case has dragged along Owens, 241; Herbert Hitch. 229. through every term of court, being continned from time to time for the purpose of jority of the votes east were declared the was appointed. The bill appropriating \$12-

amending nors, etc. The surveys proved her of votes cast was 406, probably the part of the public-school system, failed for that Mr. Twilley's deed covered the land in largest ever polled at a town meeting in want of a constitutional majority. The apdispute, and no one questioned his paper- Salisbury.

ples of undisputed possession for more than the men whose names appear on the suc- experiment station was amended so as to twenty years. The case was ready for trial cessful ticket, but greatly fear they have provide for the appointment of a commisat the September term of last year, but was gotten into bad company. At least one sion to report upon the propriety of such continued at the request of plaintiff, on name thereon was used without the consent action. The unfavorable report on the bill

plaintiff's paying costs up to that time. The and against the wishes of the owner. costs then amounted to probably more than a hundred dollars. At the trial at this term, a verdict was given for the defendant.

THE TOWN MEETING. Five Candidates Nominated for Commis-

sioners After a Hard Fight.

motion of Mr. Slingluff, the appropriation of \$7,000 for suppression of contagious diseases among live stock was increased to \$10,000. A motion by Mr. Lane to sub-A meeting of the citizens of the town was stitute \$600 for \$1,000 for printing the comptroller's report was lost. TUESDAY, Mch. 30 .- Both Houses of the sioners, to be voted for at the regular an-

Legislature held two sessions. The Senate nual election, which takes place the first was occupied a greater portion of today's session in discussing the Chesapeake and Ohio canal bill, which was finally recom-Long before the doors were open quite a

number of our citizens had assembled in mitted to the special committee that reported it to the Senate. Senator Tunis was substituted as a member of the committee in place of Senator Peter, who declined to and John Waters; for a public cemetery at Salisbury, Wicomico county; to regulate shooting of wild fowl in Anne Arundel survey of wharf property in Queen Anne's county. In the House Mr. Archer. by un-

The meeting was called to order at a few animous consent, called up House bill apminutes before 8 o'clock, and Thos. Perry propriating \$10,000 to meet additional expenses of the Legislature, and it was passwas made chairman and A. C. Smith secreed. Senate bill to exempt the Maryland tary. Two tickets were then nominated. Central Railroad Company from local taxation in Harford and Baltimore counties was reported unfavorably, and the unfavorable report adopted. The park-tax reduction bill has been repudiated and abandoned by regarded as virtually dead. At the night session the bills to modify the jury law and and O. city route bill was defeated. At the

The result of the voting was as follows: night session the House adopted a number

WEDNESDAY, Mch. 31 .- In the Senate the general oystar law was received from the House. Certain amendments were not The five last named having secured a ma- concurred in, and a committee of conference making surveys and resurveys, filing nors, choice of the convention. The whole num- 000 to St. John's College, and making it a propriation bill of 1887, was passed. The title thereto. Mrs. Downs claimed it on the We have the highest respect for some of Peter bill for establishing an agricultural

> amending the bastardy law was reconsidered, and the bill ordered to third reading.

ties, and passed the bills regulating plumb-

ing and appropriating money to a monu-ment to Francis Scott Key.

The School Board.

All present, and Thos. Perry, secretary,

Steamer Ashore at Ocean City. A bill was introduced to prohibit pool-sel-The past month has been full of mari- ling and book-making at horse races. It is ed proposes to fish some three or four mill. Whitesville, Del. prevailed during the month have stranded canal can pass. In the Honse of Delegates bay in 1798. The money was on board the more than one best, and the number of the park-tax reduction bill was reported un- the alcop-of-war De Brock, which was capwrecks along the coast is unusually large. favorably and report adopted, thus killing sized in a squall just inside the capes. The We spoke last week of a boat ashore at the bill. Among the bills passed were those records of the vessel were destroyed by fire Ocean City. This week the foundering of substituting summary electment for distress

miles below Ocean City last Monday, in a bill granting the mayor and city council

fog. The boat had been two months mak- greater power over the streets of Baltimore

ing the passage and leaked badly all the was unfavorably reported, and the report

way. The cargo consists of empty barrels adopted. The bill providing for instruc-

April 8rd.

very fair article on "An Employer's View John Rous, an incorrigible colored boy of the Labor Question," and George Guntor answers affirmatively, his question, "Shall residing about three miles from Princess an eight-hour system be adopted." The Anne, whose propensity for pilfering is not three articles "The Child and the State," easily satisfied, was caught Monday apby David Dudley Field, "What the Roman propriating goods belonging to his father Catholics want," by Monsignor Preston, and Arthur Rous, to his own use. The accus-"Our Boys on Sunday," by Elizabeth C. ed, while being taken to Princess Anne by Stanton, are full of interesting matter. Mr. B. F. Lankford to answer the com The other articles are also good, and the plaint lodged against him, bolted through Forum now takes its place among the lead- the rear end of the vehicle and made good his escape.

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of price. Trial package free to any address for stamp. E.SCHIFFHAN, M. D., St. Paul, Mina.

Peter W. Dale and Peter W. Dale, Adminis-trator John M. Dale, vs. Wm. W. Thor-ington, Wm. L. Birckhead and others.

by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of May term, provided a copy of this ervier be inserted in some news-paper published in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of April next. The report, states the amount of sales to be \$1000.00. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy, Tess-F. M. Slemons, Clerk.

ALLION R. WEIGHT.

Executrix.

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SLATE FOR FEDERAL OFFICES.

An Annapolis special to the Baltimore Sun says: It is said that Mr. E. B. Prettyman, of Montgomery, chief clerk of the N. E. Corner Hanover & Pratt. House of Delegates, is certainly booked to be Naval Officer Rasin's deputy, Senator Warfield to be surveyor of the port of Baltimore, and Senator Shriver to be one of Collector Groome's deputies. Frederick J. Nelson, of Frederick, is mentioned for the auditor's place at the custem house.

A VERY HEAVY SENTENCE.

Patrick Kernan, convicted at the October term of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County of murder in the second degree for the killing of his uncle, Thomas Kernan, Sr., in Baltimore, and in whose behalf the Court of Appeals refused to interfere, was sentenced Monday to sixteen years in the

penitentiary, which is within two years of being the highest penalty that could be inflicted under the verdict.

OF INTEREST TO READERS. -Try Tom Adkins' Florida Cheroots.

-Hot Bed Sash for sale by Humphreys &

-C. E. Harper is no longer in my employ. A. L. Blumenthal.

-Early Cabbage and Lettuce Plants now ready, F. W. Harold. Florist.

-John D. Perdue has just returned from the city with a carload of horses and mules. CRANBERRIES ! CRANBERRIES !- For sale

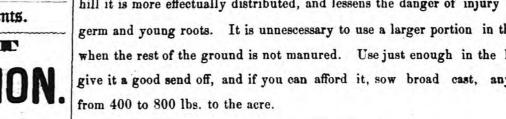
by S. E. McCallister. Main street. Salis-

FOR SALE.-Oak Wood, at, \$2.50 per cord, delivered in town. Apply to A. G. Toadvine.

FOR SALE .- A set of first-class Surveying Instruments, nearly new-complete. Apply to Jay Williams.

-50,000 Strawberry Plants for sale, at Philadelphis, which has just been organiz. \$1.25 per. thousand. M. H. Brittingham,

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.-200,000 Crescen





Our reputation for keeping STYLISH and NOBBY HATS is well established, and we are still KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES in this regard. Call and see the PRETTIEST GOODS that will be kept here this season A. WHITTINGTON & SON'S NO. 47 MAIN STREET. A Sweeping Reduction! We have made a REDUCTION in the Price of the following Goods: BED BLANKETS. COMFORTABLES. CARRIAGE ROBES. HORSE BLANKETS, LADIES' COATS. CHILDREN'S COATS. SHAWLES. Re Partier needing these goods will find it to their advantage to tall and see us before purchasing elsewhere. They are going to be mold, and the coming first will of course get the best selection.

At the Bottom of the Bay.

ing periodicals of the country. Death of Rev. Dr. Dashiell, A special to the Baltimore Sun from

tor of St. Michael's P. E. parish, Talbot county, died at four o'cleck this afternoon. after an illness of several months. He was among the most beloved of all the clergymen in the Diocese of Easton, and held a high position in the councils of the church. He was a member of the standing committee of the diocese, and was on other important committees, and represented the Dio-

cese of Easton, and previous to its formation the Diocese of Maryland, in the general convention. Dr. Dashiell was rector of St. Michael's parish about 20 years, and was previously rector of Chester and of Wye in Queen Anne's.

In earlier life he had a parish in Calvert county. During his incumbency of St. Michael's parish he built the beautiful parish church in that town, and the parish itself was divided into three. All Saints' and Miles Biver parishes being set off from it, a handsome church being built at All Saints', a rectory also, and another regtory in Miles River. The chapel of the Holy In- | Tilghman, nocents at Clayborne was also built under his pastorate. Dr. Dashiell was an earnest preacher, a faithful pastor and most exem-

plary man. He was a devoted personal friend of the late Bishop Lay. His death will be seriously felt throughout the Diocese of Easton and also in the Diocese of Maryland, where he had many warm friends. He was a native of Somerset county, where there is a large family connection. He was 64 years old. His wife, a bury. New Jersey lady, died 17 years ago. Four children are left-one married daughter, the wife of Charles W. Dashiell, of Balti-

more, two unmarried, and one son, Reignald Keen Dashiell, who lives in Newark, N. J.

The Deleware Bay Treasure Company, of

Easton Tuesday last, says : The Rev. Erastus F. Dashiell, D. D., rec

besides attorneys' fees, and those 'already paid, will amount to about \$300. There were forty-six witnesses in the case.

The Boston Berry Train.

The officials of the Peonsylvania and the New York, Philadelphia & Norfork Rail Roads held a conference in Philadelphia last week and met representatives of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange on the matter of a time-table for the Boston berry train from this section. It was decided to start a train from Delmar at 4 o'clock in the morning and get the berries in Boston early the next morning. A train on this the rough sea. They were rescued by the ing the bill relating to beneficial aid socieearly the next morning. A train on this road will connect with the Delaware road at Delmar. This will be a satisfactory ar-

List of Letters.

The following is the list of letters re-naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, April, 1, 1886: Ladies' List, Miss Ella Morris, Mrs. Cath rin Sebrease, Miss Kate White, Mrs. Sally Iolloway, Miss Hany Bircket, Miss Albritie Bradley, Mrs. Isaiah F. Johnson, Gents' List, Henry J. Jones, Jack

Persons calling for the above letters will se say they are advertised. JOHN I runs, Postmaster.

chine; G. H. Johnson, Jr., Balto., planing and matching machine; W. C. Turnbull, Balto., telephone transmitter; Same, telee United States Senate, during

in the early part of this century, and its exanother at the same place is to be chroni- in case of unpaid rent; to prevent indecent act location and the amount on board are cled. The ship Tonawanda, from Liver-pool to Philadelphia, went ashore a few and property in Baltimore county. The scribed to the company.

> A Card. Editor Advertiser .- My name baving been mentioned as candidate for Bailiff of the town of Salisbury, without my consent take this method of informing the voters of said town that I am not a candidate and would not accept an appointment if tendered me by the board of Town Commissioners. N. P. TURNER,

----Our Talbot county neighbors are still at The School Board was in session Tuesday work upon their agricultural fair project. There have already secured \$8,000, or two-thirds of the amount necessary to purchase Mr. Cannon reported that of the \$968.81 due the School Board from Mr. Toellyine, late Clerk, he had collected \$500.00, with promises to astile in full by Saturday, the grounds, build the track, and erect the buildings, and it is probable that the re-maining \$4,000 will be raised in a short time. There is no reason why Talbot should not establish and maintain a first-class fair.

\$6,800.00. To meet these claims he had ton, S. C., boasts of a farmer who in hand \$4,954.50; assets now due-bala ase not yet sold a bale of his last date more country for a second line of

Seedlings and 50,000 Wilsons for sale. B. F. Messick, Allen P. O., Md. FOR REAT OR SALE .- The Dwelling House, with eight rooms, on Park street. Apply to A. G. Toadvine. -FOR SALE.- A cargo of Cecil county

No. 532. In Equity. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. January Term, 1886. Timothy Hay, in small blocks. The finest Wicomico County. January Term, 1886. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-enit Court for Wicomico county, Maryland, this 24th day of February 1986, that the report of Sami. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real state mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is here-by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to n town. S. F. Toadvine.

-Choice fertilizers for all crops, corn. pats, peas, potatoes, melons, strawberries, &c., for sale by G. W. White.

Fos SALE .- One-half Jersey Helfer, 11 months old. Will be fresh early in August. Apply to C. H. Ward. Lost .- A gaiter for the right foot.

ward for the same if returned to this office Jng. H. Brewington, Salisbury, Md.

WANTED .- A man with family, to do farm work. House now ready to be occupied. Apply to I. N. Hearn, Whitesville, Del

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath bisined from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico ounty letters of Administration on the personal state of -Large stock of Peach Trees for Spring planting, at 8 to 6dts. each. Also other stock. Proces free. R. S. Johnston, Stocklate of Wicemics county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against sold dec.d., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

ley, Del. or they may otherwise be excluded from all bene-eft of said state. Given under our hands this 27th day of !Mch Norrog .- Over 400,000 first-class Bricks of all kinds for sale, which can be bought cheap. Apply to M. H. German & Co., Delmar, Del. LAURA E. WRIGHT.

Test-L. J. GALE, Neg. Wills. Fon SALE .- At a great and

aid Goods. - Some superior Furnitor TAS PERIOD DOOD scially a Parlor Suit. Person on the spot p show same. Terms easy. Come early. ATTORNEY ATLAW

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sign is not known. List of Patents Granted.

The list of Patents granted to citizens of Maryland for the week ending Tuesday, Mch. 30, '86 reported for the ADVERTISER through the Patent law Offices, of Duffy & Brashears, No. 607 Seventh St. N. W ... Washington, of whom copies and informa-tion may be had, is as follows:

A. J. Heiso, Baltimore, mortising ma-

to., telephone transmitter; Same, tele-neswitch; D. Habig, Camberland, store

the rough ses. They were rescued by the

Life Saving Corps, and the vessel was after-

wards taken off and carried to Philadel-

phia by tug-bosts. Five of the crew were

letf ashore, whether accidently or by de-

SALISBURY ADVERTISER town correspondent of the Every Evening has the following upon the subject of peach-Dingear Bitter . A. C. Bates & Co. Trabeler's Guide. Miscellancous. Dr. A. B. Clark's Indian Blood Sprup. ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR. es in that locality: "While we are likely Phila., Wilm. & Balto. Railroad DR. CLARK'S to have a good crop of peaches here the scarcity elsewhere will cause the price pe DELAWARE DIVISION. Issued Every Saturday Morning, basket to be so high fhat it is doubtful about either of the drying-houses being op-erated this season." On and after Mch 28th, 1886, (Sunday excep **BLOOD SYRUP** ted) trains will leave as follows : THOS. PERRY, PUBLISHE -NOBTHWARD.-Have You Ever Tried Adams & ne work to every person Mr. George B. Zell, of Westover, met On receipt of ten cents in stamps they will send postpaid a full set of their famous house-hold game Verba. Post Office Bulletin. Patent Process Flour ! with a painful accident last week-he had EXP. PASS. PASS. PASS PASS Cures all Diseases of the Blood. Mails Close going North at 8.30 a. m., 9.00 p. m., (through pouch for Philada.) 9.00 p. m. (through pouch for Baltimore.) his collar-bone broken, and was otherwise A.M A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. For ten centa they will also send a book containing complete words of "The Mikado," and music of Philadelphia injured by being thrown from a carriage If not, then you have lost a great deal. Take a few busheles of wheat up to Laurel and have ground, and you will always be sure to go there in the future to get your wheat ground and when your wheat gives out you will take your corn where you can get the Highest Cash Prices, sell and buy Flour.— Besides Flour, which is always kept on hand in quantities large enough to supply both a retail Mails Close going South at 12.45 p. m., s Mo p. m., (lock pouch via Peninsula Ju tion and Cape Charles Cliv.) Mails Close goles East at 12.15 p. m., Wicemico & Poemoke R. R. If not, then you have lost a which was upset by running over a stump. 8 45..... 12 27...... 8 37.......9 81......12 23.... He was unconscious when some friends went to his assistance immediately after the accilare's Corper tate Road. arter's... dent. He was taken home and a physician Mails Close going West at 2.30 p. m., for White Haven, (lock ponch). At 2.30 p. m. for Irkwood. summoned to administer the proper treat-t. Plessant ... A very pleasing, harmless giveyrrhised aromatic compound for disguising the taste of quinine and other bitter drugs, either solid or finid. Price, 73 Cents per Pint Bottle. Prescribed by thousands of physiciaus in Europe and America. Formula ac-companies every bottle. For Sale by Druggists. Manufactured by ment to the suffering man. At last accounts9 04.....11 40..... 8 56.....11 80... Office open from 5.30 A. M. to 9.00 P. M. and on Sunday from 9.30 A. M. to 12.00 M. he was improving .- Princess Anne Herald. 2 lack Bird reen Spring...... 7 83. Dr. R. C. Carter died at his residence in MYRNA. Cherry Hill, Cecil county, four miles from SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1886. The Academic Pharmaceutic Co., Elkton, about noon Sunday. He had been orton. The story of our Fashionable LONDON AND NEW YORK. sufferer for over a year from nervous prosupont STATE AND PENINSULA 532-536 WASHINGTON ST., NEW YORK CITY. tration and debility, and was a son of the Clothing, at prices within the Voodside late Robert Chrter, the first papermaker of reach of all, has caught the at-Notes from Maryland, Delaware and East Cecil county. He was 62 years of age, and Harrington..... enough to supply both a retail ern Shore of Virginia. tention of our young subject. ONE BOTTLE, \$1-SIX BOTTLES, \$5. attented the Delaware 'College for some and wholesale trade, there will Greenwood...... Bridgeville..... Cannons...... time, afterwards graduating in medicine at He reads that Yates & Co. give Full instructions and advice accompany each bottle. Address Messrs. J. W. Thurman and T. A. Walkalso be found a stock of Bran. the University of Maryland. money's worth every time and lesford. DR. A. B. CLARK er have taken charge of the Onancock (Va. Meal and Buckwheat Flour. If The new buildings on Market street are Virginian. We wish them success. elmar. their overflowing stock for Men you are without a team, and going up rapidly. The frame work has been The Town Council of Milford is consider-NO. 519 SEVENTH ST., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. live near the railroad or river. Yonths, Boys and Childred is completed and will be roofed the coming F ing whether that town shall be lighted by week. The whole will be ready for occusend your grist up, and it will NOTE.-I will pre-pay the express charges to any part of the Unitee States on all orders for six bottles; but those who order a single bottle will have to pay the express charges when they receive the package. the best iu Philadelphia to se-EXP PASS. PASS PASS PASS electricity or gas. pancy by the first of May. Charley Otwell, be hauled to and from the de-P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M. An elegant English pharmaceutic preparation for billious, malarial and blood troubles; the rewho will occupy one of them, expects to lect from. J. C. Reed, of Harrington, has purchased Philadelphi pot or wharf free. Come see have one of the finest and most handsome Baltimore sult of over-twenty-five years of most eminent for planting four hundred bushels of peas, OFFICE HEAL" H AND HOME, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1885. scientific research. Approved by the highest medical authorities. In use in the hospitals in every part of Europe. Especially helpful to ladies, children and peo-ple of sedentary habits. Entirely vegetable ; free from harmful drugs. the Largest Flour Manufactu-OFFICE HEAL"H AND HOME, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1880. We have been personally acquainted with Dr. A. B. Clark for a number of years, and we have no hesitation in pronouncing him a man of the strictest integrity. We also have known his Blood Syrup for the past eleven years, and we know it to be the only genuine indian Blood Syrup that possesses real merit. We daily use it in our own practice; and we recomfilend it to all our readers who may be suffering with blood diseases of any kind. [Mention this Paper.] W. H. HALE, M. D., Editor Health and Home. A.C.YATES & CO jewelry stores on the peninsula. The other and a carload of phosphate to make them grow. The crop will be quite a large item building will be occupied by the Torbert ring Establishment south of state Read. Wilmington ! 602, 604, 606 Chestnut St., Brothers and H. C. Waller as a hardware of his season's a work. and general furnishing store .- Laurel Kirkwood In Handsome Packages, Price 50 Cts. A colored man, employed at Mr. Major PHILADELPHIA. Gazette W. Pilchard's steam mill 3 miles from this ADAMS & CO., DR.HENLEY'S-Prepared solely by Wm. Tilghman, a son of Wm. Tilghman, place, met with the misfortune of having Townsend. The Royal Pharmaceutic Co. Blackbird...... Green Spring \$20. residing about 5 miles from this place in . 9 50 an arm nearly taken off by a saw a few IMPORTANT TO FARMERS \$20 LAUREL, DEL. ---days ago. Dr. J. T. Parker dressed the in-Somerset county, came near loosing his life layton ... LONDON AND NEW YORK, by being crushed under a falling tree. On jured member.-Pocomoke Record. Chemists by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen and to the Royal Family. Tuesday morning, it seems he and another foorton ... VALUABLE FARMS Mrs. Martha Deputy, whose sad afflic **RICH NATURAL GUANO** upont NEW YORK BRANCH: were cutting down trees, when one of trees tion of insanity had become so great that it Wyoming Woodside in falling caught against another, breaking 130, 132, 134 Charlton St. At Private Sale. became unsafe for her to be on restrained, off a large limb, which fell upon the head Viols. was sent to Baltimore last Thursday to be **ROYAL PILLS.** of young Tilghman, knocking him speachfarrington5 43.....12 Discovered in placed in this hospital for the insane .- Po-THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE JNO. Recently Tropical Island. a Farmington Freenwood. less and cutting a severe gash over his right J. ANDERSON, IN ROCKAWALKme medicinal properties as ROYAL ELIXIR, in comoke Record. idgeville eye and causing blood to flow from his ears boxes, 30 pills to box, for 25 cents. ING, WICOMICO COUNTY. The Dover Building and Load Associaand nose. Death subsequently followed .-FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. las ford FOR TOBACCO. surel tion is seven years of age, and has over Pocomoke Record ..1 40.....12 10 CORM FARM NO. 1 .- The Old Homestead, conelmar. \$102,000 invested. Its shares are worth taining about 110 Acres; about 60 Acres of About ten days ago Mr. Theodore James, New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Rall-REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Rall-roadj Expresse.-Leave Philadelphia II 40 s. m. week-days, and 11 10 p. m. daily. Leave Baltimore 10.08 s. m., 7.35 p. m.. Wilmington 12 25 p. m. week-days and 11 55 p. t., daily, stopping at Dover and Delmar regularly; and at Middletown, Clayton, Harrington and Seaford to leave passengers from Wilming-ton and points North or take on passengers for points south of Delmar. arable land; well improved, and adapted to \$50.42. The Capital Building and Loan COTTON. of this county, presented a petition, in the WHEAT the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco, or A Most Effective Combination. Association of the same town is three years House of Delegates, asking a re-submission cereals of any kind. Contains a valuable Vinegar Bitters CORDIAL, { delicious } 50c. of age and has \$64,305 invested. Its shares of the liquor question to the voters of Brinkapple and peach orchard, and chestnut CEFERY-The New and Unequaled Nerve Tonic BEEF-The Most Nutritive and Strength-giving Vinegar Bitters POWDERS, 50 doses, 50c. are worth \$20.50 each. fence. About 50 Acres are in valuable timlev's district, this county. The matter was GRASS. Food. **IBON-(Pyrophorp'ste)**—The Great Bernedy to Enrich the Blood and Nourish the Brain. This Preparation has proven to be exceedingly valuable for the cure of Vinegar Bitters, new style, { pleasant } \$1.00 ber, principally of first growth pine, oak Owing to the strike, the Glass Works are referred to a committee. Last week the and chestnut. Vinegar Bitters, old style, bitter taste, \$1.00 committee made a report adverse fo a re-FARM NO. 2 .- Where the said Anderunable to get soft coal and will be comvaluable for the cure of Nervous Exhaustion, Debility, Sloeplessness, Restlessness, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, General Prostration of Vital Forces, Loss of Physical Power. And all DERANGEMENTS consequent upon over-taxed mind and body. In fast, it gives tone to all the physical functions, and bouyaney to the spirits. PREFARED BY The 12.25 a.m. train also stops at Lauret, and son lived and died. Contains about 218 pelled to quit work after Saturday. They submission of the question, and the citizens he 11.10 p. m. train at New (astle, to have bassengers from Wilmington and points North, or take passengers for points south of beimar. 11.10 p. m. train also stops at taurel The World's Great Blood Purifier Acres, and adjoining Farm No. 1, on the have been running full blast since Septem- of Brinkley's district will be saved the aneast. This farm has about 140 Acres of and Life Giving Principle. PROMPT. DURABLE CHEAP. ber. and have most of their stock on hand, noyance of an exciting campaign this year. arable land, well improved, with a large leave passengers from Wilmin ion or Only Temperance Bitters Known. a large portion of it being No. 1 glass .- We hear of no movement to interfere with ints North apple and peach orchard of choice varie-GUARANTEED TO ANALYZE North-bound trains leave Delmar 12.25 a. ties; a large first-class two-story dwelling, the question in any other district .- Princess The past fifth of a Century the Leading Dover Sentinel. m., daily, and 2.10 p. m. week-day, hover 1.50 a. m. and 3.35 p. m., arriving Wilnington 3.10 a. m. and 3.53 p. m., Raltimore 6.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m. and Philadelphia 3.55 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. The 2.10 p. m. train also stops at Harrington, Smyrna, and Clayton, and at Laurel, Seeford, and Middletown to leave passengers from points South of Dellately built of best material, neatly painted BONE PHOSPHATE LIME From 45 per Cent Up. Nearly one hundred merchants and fami- Anne Herald. HANDY & COX lies have promised to take gas at \$2.50 per During a recent temperance meeting at -----HIGH IN VALUE! LOW IN PRICE !-----43 N. HOWARD STREET, 1.000 feet. The Penn. Globe Gas Light Annapolis one of the ministers in atten-BALTIMORE, MD. DRILLS WELL and HELPS the LAND at ONCE. Order Early, Company promised to erect works here if dance spoke of the way in which a "social" leave passengers from points South of Del-mar, or take passengers for Wilmington and points North. guaranteed 100 comsumers and 70 street club, where it was stated, liquors had been Both farms lie on the county road lead-Send for Circulars. SHADELAND" THE MOST lamps at \$20 each per annum. But the dispensed freely to customers, had been ing from Anderson's mill to Salisbury. A IMPORTED BY The 12.25 a. m, train also stops at Seaford, Harrington, Clarton, and Middletown to leave passengers from points South of Del-mar, or take on passengers for Wilmington and points North. school house in close proximity. Has good broken up. The speaker, who is the pastor Town Commissioners will not give \$1,400 L. N. & J. S. HOPKINS, meadows. There farms are within 11 miles **PURE BRED LIVE STOCK** for lighting 70 lamps .- Milford News. of a church in the Second district of Anne of the M. E. church and 2 miles of the P. E. church at Spring Hill. The county road The feeling among peach growers that Arundel county, had called the attention of ESTABLISHMENT E. church at Spring Hill. The county road runs between the farms and those of Jesse Davis and Benjamin L. Pusey, Esqrs. The location is very desirable, being in a Room 9, 25 S. Gay St., \$20. NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATIONS .- Leave Vilmington 2.50 A. M. Leave New Castle at 3.35 there will be a part of a crop of fruit on the his congregation to the "club," and advised a the WORLD. Pennisula is increasing. None expect a them to boycott the groceryman if he per-BALTIMORE MD. New Importations The location is very desirable, being in a large crop, if indeed there is half a one, but sisted in selling liquor. "In two weeks" onstantly arriving. first-class neighborhood and 5 miles from Salisbury, and first-class for all kind of those who are so fortunate as to raise even added the minister, "the club refused to ex-Rare individual ist in that neighborhood."

a few hope the scarcity will so increase the price that the lack of quantity may be in a great measure made up.

The statement of expenditures at the almshouse of Sussex county for 1885, just published at this office, shows the total number of persons now remaining to be seventy-one. During the year there were eleven received, eleven deaths and four discharged. The total expenditures, includ ing cost of new buildings, amounted to \$5,-708.27 .- Delaware Democrat.

The farm-house occupied by John Short, and owned by Josiah Helsby, situated on several years ago, where he has since residthe county road between Hicksburg and ed. His son Mr. A. E. Waters, now lives East New Market, was burned last Sunday on the farm .- Cambridge Era. night. Mr Short saved only a portion of his household effects. Mr. Helsby loses ing to the heirs of the late Wm. H. Leonabout \$300, and Mr. Short's loss is about \$50. There was no insurance.-Cambridge Era.

One day last week as Mr. Severn Mc-Grath, of Revel's Neck, was driving a pair of mules, attached to a wagon, they became unmanageable and ran away. The vehicle was upset and the driver thrown to the ground with considerable violence, sustaining painfal, but not serious injuries .- Princess Anne Herald.

thinks the fire originated from a crack in Some farmers about Milford are finding the kitchen chimney. The house was worth a few live peach buds in the tops of their \$1,200, and Mr. Leonard's individual loss trees, while in several small orchards there besides was at least \$600. There was no are about enough buds for a crop. Still insurance.-Easton Ledger. the destruction was general in Febuary. Last Tuesday morning about five o'clock

There are more live buds further north in this State and near bodies of fresh water. In some sections of New Jersey buds are yet uninjured. - Milford News.

oyster-house, Cambridge. On Monday even-Cambridge is taking active measures for ing Capt. Tubman dropped out of Camprotection against fires, and will shortly have water works. Snow Hill cannot well bridge creek to be in readiness for scraping oysters early on Tuesday morning. About afford the latter, but there is no doubt whatfour o'clock Todd awoke and made preparaever that have the former, we shortly will of a first-class destructive fire will wake up our people.—Snow Hill Messenger. went to sleep again but was soon awakened to find the cabin a light blaze and a two

Mr. John L. Stam, one of the oldest and gallon can of coal oil, nearly empty, burnmost respected citizens of Chestertown. ing in the middle of the floor. Quickly takdied at his home Sunday. He was born in ing in the situation, he wrapped his over-Philadelphis and lived there until the year | coat around the can and threw it overboard 1839. when he came to Maryland. He and with buckets soon put out the fire. was postmaster at Chestertown under Tay- Search was then made for Todd but he lor and Filtmore, and was for a long time could not be found. As the can was full of engaged in the drug business at Chester- oil the night before the captain thinks Todd town.

The British steamship, Washington City, ploded on his person, enveloping him in under the command of Capt. Valder ran flames, burning him so painfully that he aground on Tangier bar last Saturday. A was glad to jump overboard to put out the large part of the carge was thrown over- fire. The companionway was burning from board to lighten the vessel, but after sever- oil that doubtless dripped from Todd as he al unsuccessful attempts to get her off, sprang to the deck. Captain Tubman, who · Capt Valder went to Baltimore for assist- is a generous, kind-hearted gentleman, anes. The schooner was loaded with iron greatly regrets the accident. Todd was ore, and bound for that port-Onancock from Golden Hill, where he was employed

Hambrooks farm, situated on the Chop-VINECAR BITTERS tank river, about 11 miles from Cambridge. has been sold by Dr. E. G. Waters to Ed-R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors ward Prime and Dr. Henry Nash of New SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.

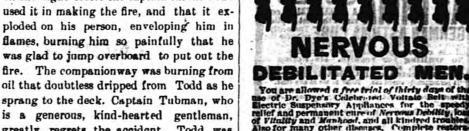
The dwelling house on the farm belong-

York, for \$20,000. Hambrooks is considered one of the most beautiful plantations on RUPTURB the Choptank. In was formerly the home of the late John C. Henry, and together with Horn's Point, the residence of the late st use cases before and after sure and testimonials fro prominent Business and professional men is sent for in sents. Office, Sil Broadway, New York. Those wil wains the biesdings of physical sound ness should losg t time in consulting Br, Sherman. Fatights can begin treatment and leave for home same day. Wm. T. Goldsborough, was the scene of much gaiety in anti-war days. Dr. Waters removed from Hambrooks to Baltimora

CONSUMPTION uve remery me the more fileease) by its of chase of the worst hisd and of long been cared. Indeed, so strong is my faith that I will send TWO BOTTLES FARE, a VALUARLE TREATISE on this disease , Give express and P. O. address, dive express and P. O. address, PER

to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address, DE. T. A. SLOOUM, 151 PearlSL, New York ard, in Trappe district, and occupied by Mr. William N. Leonard, was burned about 2 o'slock Wednesday morning. Que feather bed was the only thing in the house saved. The roof of part of the building had to introducing our YOU new fallen in when the inmates awoke, and they barely had time to make their escape. Mr. Leonard went back into the house and had to to WANT \$00 ore to the for WANT \$10 ustrate the for WANT \$10 ustrate to the for W. to be be of the for W. to be be of the for the f to jump from the second story window to make his escape. Even the clothing of himself and family was lost. Mr. Leonard



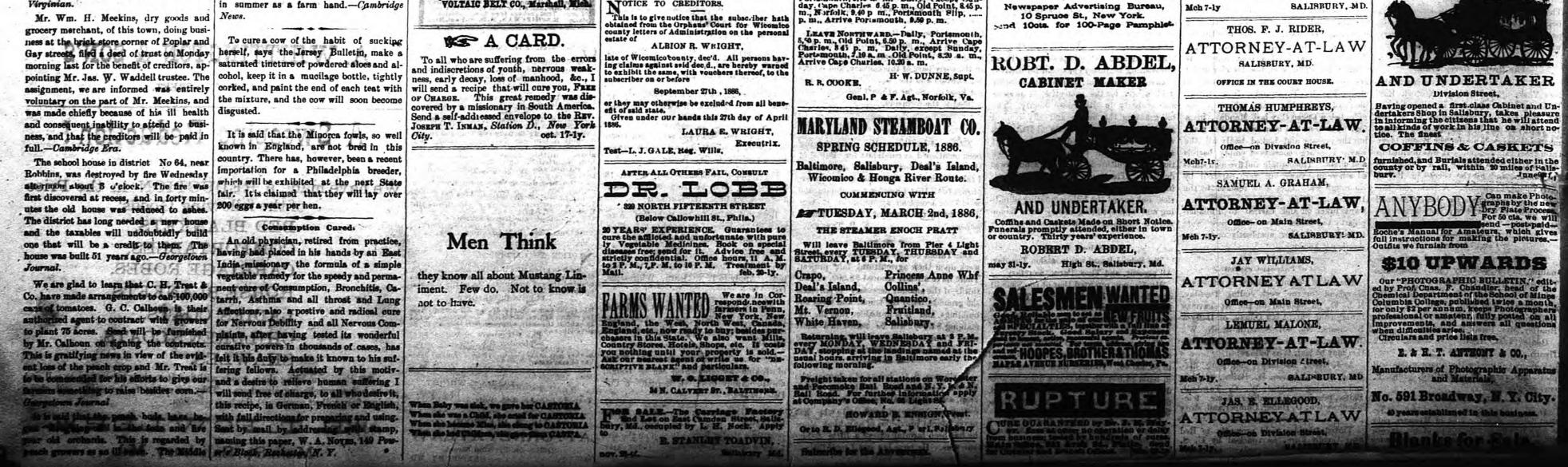


this 2ith day of February 1986, that the report of Sami. A. Graham, Trustee, to make sale of the real state ment'oned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported be and the same is here-by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the ontrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of May term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper published in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of, April next, The report states the amount of sales to be \$1000,00. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk, True Copy, Test-F. M. Slemons, Clerk. of Dr. Dye's Celebrard Voitais Bell with trie Suspensive Appliances for the speed of and permanent enre of Nervous Debility, los Maily and Menhood, and all kindred troubles for many other disenses. Complete restors to fealth, Vigor and Ennhood guaranteed isk is incurred: Hüstrated pamphies is seen toy mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIC BELL CO., Warshall, Hick





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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1886.

-The Maryland Legislature adjourned Sine die last Monday at midnight, after a session of ninety days. The session was harmonious and fraught with good. What Ohio. Many cellars were flooded, and men the body did was timely and judiciously were busy removing goods from threatened done; what it refused to do was equally points. The mills along the Licking river judicious. The session was distinctly marked throughout by cool-headedness and con-

servativeism. There is not a single handle sticking out upon which the republicans can lay hold. At the close of the session Speaker Seth and President Warfield re-

ceived from their respective bodies tokens of appreciation for the faithful manner in which they performed their duties. Among the last acts of the Senate was that of electing Senator Jackson, from this county, President, Senator Warfield having resigned that position. On taking the chair Senator

Jackson said:

the position which your kindness and par- I., Sunday.

tiality have imposed upon me, and trust that I shall discharge my duties with the utmost fairness and impartiality. Hoping that our deliberations, which are about to close, may be conducted for the remainder of the session in a spirit of fairness and harmony, to which I promise my cordial support, and again thanking you for you kindness, I now call this Senate to order."

-As the certainty of Secretary Manning's permanent withdrawal from the Treasury Department becomes more evident | rel for the possession of a pocket-knife, in rumors as to his probable successor, and as to other Cabinet changes, multiply. The transfer of Mr. Whitney from the Navy Department to Mr. Manning's place is regarded as probable, in which case, Hon. A. G. Thurman, of Ohio, will be given the Secretaryship of the Navy. The withdrawal of Secretaries Bayard and Garland are also among the many Cabinet rumors that now fill the air, and Mr. Thurman's name is mentioned in connection with the State Department. Another rumor that has some degree of credence is that, when Mr. Manning shall be sufficiently recovered from his recent attack to send his resignation to the President; our Minister to France, Mr. McLane, will be asked to accept the vacant position. Marylanders would feel specially gratified at the selection of Mr. McLne. While the whole country recognizes the ability with which Secretary Manning has administered the affairs of the Treasury Department, and bullet through his brain while he was lying sincerely regrets the sickness that has de- prostrate. Benford escaped, but a posse prived the government of his services, there was organized to search for him. Both would be general rejoicing that he should have so fitting a successor as Hon. Robert M. McLane.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Events Transpiring in Various Parts this Country, Boiled Down.

Used Red Star Cough Cure effectually. Dr. C. Fawcett, Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, Md. No depressing effects. "Sam" Jones, the evangelist, concluded his religious exhortations in Chicago yester-day. He drew three large audiences dur-ing the day, the aggregate attendance at the services being estimated at about 20. 000

Woman, do you suffer from painful periods ? If so, it is wrong, Warner's safe cure will, by restoring the delicate organs to their proper condition, soon remove it and give you health.

The Connecticut senate last week passed bill giving a pension of \$400 a year to Mrs. Prudence Crandall Philleo, now of Kansas, who was mobbed in 1834 in the town of Canterbury, Conn., for instructing negroes

Four inches of snow fell last Friday at Cincinnati, and rains fell along the Upper are closed

The Cook county grand jury at Chicago Saturday returned seven indictments against W. J. Clingen, clerk of the city police court, two of the indictments being for forgery, two for falsifying the records and three for embezzlement.

It is reported from Labrador that the people living between Esquimaux Point and Blanc Sablon are starving, and keep themselves alive by eating dogs 500 of which have been killed. It is feared, unless aid is given. that from 100 to 150 of these people will die from starvation.

Mr. Garret Maybee, whose wife and daughter were murdered by the negro "Senators, I am grateful for the distin- Charles H. Rugg, at Brookville, L. I., No-

guished honor you have conferred by elect- vember 17th, 1883, and who himself was ing me to succeed our late worthy President | badly injured by the blows inflicted by to preside over this body. I am duly im- Rugg, died at the residence of his daughter, pressed with the importance and delicacy of Mrs. W. H. Simsonson, at Glen Head, L.

> "Doctor," said a desparing patient to his physician, "I am in a dreadful condition ! I can neither lay nor set. What shall I do ?" I think you had better roost," was the reply. Now, if we consider that this poor fellow was all confronted with rheumatism, the doctor would have done much better by prescribing a bottle of Salvation Oil, which would have relieved his patient at once. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Harvey McMurray, aged 9 years, fatally stabbed Thomas Bolan, aged 14, in a quar-Pittsburg, on Saturday afternoon. Th

Spring Manifesto of Oak Hall.

Out of our long acquaintance with all the goods produced by manufacturers, we have chosen those qualities of cloths distinguished by the satisfaction they give in service. Besides the closest of care given to materials, we know

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of tastes: in sewing it, we have sought after and improved our work in the way of durability, until we have reached

They are things of the past with us. These essentials of good clothing, together with

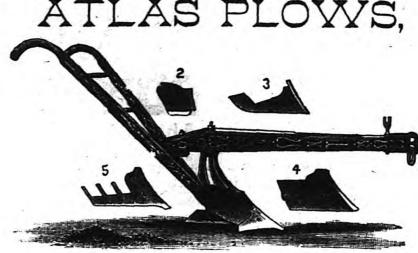
goods not turning out satisfactory.

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known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,





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A QUAKER POLITICIAN.

The Character and Career of the Late Wn E. Forster, M. P. for Bradford.

The Right Hon. William Edward Forster, whose death is announced, was born at Bradpole, in Dorsetshire, July 11, 1818. His father, William Forster, was for more than half a century a minister of the Society of Friends and died in this country while engaged on an anti-slavery mission in Tennessee. The William known to this generation was educated at the Friends' school in Tottenham, and later became a worsted manufacturer at Bradford. In 1846-47 he visited some of the distressed districts in Ireland and distributed a famine relief fund which had been raised by the Quakers. In 1850 he matried Jane Martha, eldest daughter of Thomas Arnold, the noted head master'of Rugby School and father of Matthew Arnold. So adding an intellectual reform element to the natural moral and social reform quality in his character he lishment, discharging their 600 employes. drifted into British politics and became a Trouble resulting from the contentions be-

solid member of the Liberal party. When Mr. Gladstone resumed office in workmen belong, the Knights of Labor and nied by a coercion bill and by a proclama- entire business to New York.

tion which declared the Land League illegal and criminal and caused the arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Parnell and several other Irish leaders for the part taken by them in the land agitation. Since his resignation and while out of office during the last three years he has continued his belief that Ireland needed severe measures, and on that point especially had seperated from Mr. Gladstone's leadership.

An End to Bone Scraping.

weapon in dispute was the one used. Bolan bled to death in a few minutes. McMurray was discharged by the coroner vesterday. because of his extreme youth and because Bolan had provoked the quarrel by calling him vile names.

The river at Chattanooga, Tenn., reached a point 51 feet above low-water mark last Friday, and a large portion of the city was under water. The number of the people driven from their homes is estimated at 5,000. There was no gas and no electric light at night. A man and child were reported drowned in the morning. Washouts on the railroads have virtually cut off the city from outside communication, except by telegraph. The tributary streams above began falling Saturday.

Ned Caldwell, a farmer living five miles from Courtney, Tex., was shot and killed on Saturday by James Benford, a farmer living in the same vicinity. A dispute over a yoke of oxen was the cause of the shooting. Caldwell was unarmed, and Benford shot him twice in the body and then put a Caldwell and Benford were well-to-do citi-

The Wrong Place for Scales. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1886 .- In the spring of 1881, had a slight eruption, particularly on the hands, itched intensely. Spread to my face and my eyes swelled, and nearly closed. Face and hands covered with scales. Consulted physician with no relief. When I

had given up hopes of recovery. Look twenty bottles of Warner's safe cure, which completely cured me. It is one of the greatest remedies of the age .- Capt. W. B. Robinson, U. S. Marine Inspector.

The Rev. George R. Bristor has written a letter withdrawing from the ministry and membership of the M. E. church. He says he has taken this course because a committee of the New Jersey Conference has proceeded to try him on certain charges while a criminal prosecution is pending against him for an alleged attempted assault on a domestic in his family. Mr. Bristor wanted the church trial postponed until the state case was disposed of.

H. Segnitz & Co., cigar manufactures of Milwaukee, on Saturday closed their estabtween the two organizations to which the

1880 Mr. Forster was made Chief Secretary the International Union, is given by the for Ireland and held that position until proprietors as the principal cause for the May, 1882, when he resigned. In 1881 he shut-down, and added to this is a general managed the Irish land bill and secured its depression in trade. The firm is reported enactment, but this measure he accompa- to be considering a proposition to move it

> Assembly No. 3029, Knights of Labor, of Lynn, Mass., have adopted as a memorial to Congress a preamble and resolutions declaring that the workingmen of America are entitled to the ordinary comforts of life and a fair expectation of shelter and repose for their declining years, and that in times of depression the government should liber-

ally appropriate the surplus revenue in the old patrons and the public generally prosecution of public works, and especially that I have just returned from NEW commending the Hennepin Canal project as YORK, where I purchased a large likely not only to temporarily benefit thous-

JEWELRY STORE I take this method of saying to my

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., ands of needy men, but as promising WATCHES, CLCCKS, Etc., also a says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to to come. let suffering humanity know it. Have had

a running sore on my leg for eight years; Texas, between the sheriff and a posse of my doctors told me I would have to have deputies on the one side, and some of the the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and Missouri Pacific Railroad strikers on the other. One striker was killed and several seven boxes Bucklen's Arnics Salve, and wounded. Deputy sheriff Townsend was my leg is now sound and well." Electric also wounded and has since died. Grand Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Master Workman Powderly has withdrawn Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by his order for the strikers to resume work. Dr. Collier.

A terrible disaster occured on the Fitchburg railroad Wednesday night midway between Bardwell's Ferry and West Deerfield Station, Mass., the east-bound passenger train from North Adams, due at Greenfield at 6.05 P. M., going over an embankment 200 feet in height. Six bodies have already been taken out of the ruins, and it is not known how many others were killed. settled on his lungs: had tried many reme-dies without benefit. Being induced to try The train was the eastern express and consisted of a baggage-car, a smoker, a sleep-Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption ing-car, mail-car and two ordinary passen-POP-CATE.

-James Trice was accidentally but severe- with best results. This is the experience of ly cut with an are, at Thawley's mill, on Fridey. He had a companion were chop-ping wood, side by side, when the accident-occurred. A strong stroke of the axe in the other man's hands cut through a stick of landing upward, struck Trice miles part of the foregres, dutting a Senate last Wednesday muh its entire length.

employment to thousands more for all time fine line of SILVERWARE. I spent much time while there 'in selecting new. and beautiful designs in the line of An encounter occured at Fort Worth. ORNAMENTAL JEWELRY, such as Ladies' new style Watch-Fobs, Bangle Shell-Pins, &c.

I shall also continue my trade of repairing Watches and Jewelry. I guarantee satisfaction in all goods and work. Those who left Watches with me while at A. L. Blumenthal's will please call there and get them immediately. If claiming that Mr. Jay Gould has withdrawn they are not in good order come to my his promise made at the New York conferplace and I will make them all right. ence. It is now impossible to foretell the Call and look at my stock. No trouresult of the strike, but it will probably be ble to show goods. more general than it was before.

C. E. HARPER Good Besults in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer Main St., Salisbury, Md. (next to Dr. Collier's Drug Store.) of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that

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My wife having left my bed and did so and was entirely cured by use of a board without just cause, I hereby for-warn all persons from trusting or harfew bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds oring her on my account. W. S. WALKER,

thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Battles apr 10-8t, free at Dr. L. D. Colliers Drug Store. Barren Oreek, Md.

LL kinds of Job Printi The Logan bill for increasing the size done at this office with the regular srup and making add appropriations thereto, was defeated leatness and Dispatch, at the LOWEST PRICES.



The "JUSTICE" Cook is our own copyrighted named stove. We withhold eulogising the superiority of this stove, as "brag" is cheap. We place the "Justice" Cook on the market on its intrinsic merit, with its original con-struction peculiarly intended ior this trade.

Struction peculiarly intended ior this trade. Mr. Anthony Carey, (of the firm of S. P. Woodcock & Co.) who has one of the "Justice" Cooks, says: "The store cannot be surpassed as a fine baker and Roaster. I am also pleased with the very large fire box, (it takes in a 26 in. stick of wood) the unusually large oven, and its ventilation to take off the gasses arising from cooking. The "Justice" Cook is altogether the most complete cook store I ever saw, and I predict it will be the leader rather than the follower of all other cook stores on the market." *Let Call and examine and be convinced.* A \$20.00 Cook Store for \$17.00, with a full line of trimmings, vis : 3 Joints of Pipe, 1 Elbow, 2 Pots, 2 Pot Lids, 1 Tes Kettle, 1 Long Pan, 1 Frying Pan, 1 Sauce Pan, 3 Baking Pans, 1 Basting Spoon, 1 Grater, 4 Pie Plates 1 Wash Boiler, 1 Stick of Store Polish, 1 Coffee Boiler, 1 Steamer, 1 Baker, 1 Scraper, 1 Store-Lid Lifter, 1 Dipper

1 Fived Cake Tin, all complete, \$17.00 EFI make this low price on the "Justice" Cook so that all may have a first-close stove for a little money. Call for the "Justice" Cook at L. W. GUNBY'S, Main Street. FF General Hardware, Agricultural Implement, Machinery, Mill Supply, Paint, Oil and Varnish Store. The largest assortment in stock of any store in the State.

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OWN AND COUNTY.

HERE AND THERE BY THE AD-VERTISER'S REPORTERS.

ekly Calendar of Everything Tran ing in Town and County, Paragraphed for To-Day's Paper.

Ir. W. P. Jackson is home from school few days.

Ve are indebted to Senator Wilson fo of the report of the Commissioner of

Our florist, Mr. F. W. Harold, has jus at his spring catalogue and distributed s among his patrons.

The public schools of this county wil on Monday, May 10th., after a session ven and a half months.

Mr. Geo. W. Bell, who has been one committee clerks at Annapolis the past on, has returned home, looking quite

Mr. A. J. Benjamin has secured a tion with the Baltimore & Ohio Rail and will for the present be in Balti

-A new millinery store has recently been ed in the room some time ago occupied he same purpose by Mrs. A. E. Wil-

Mr. Rollie Moore, who for the past four rs has been Postmaster Owens' efficient uty, will be with S. Quint Johnson & after this week.

-Among the visitors at Annapolis from county to witness the closing scenes of dvine and W. L. Laws.

-We have received a copy of the Champ-City Times, published at Springfield, io, by the Champion Reaper Co. It is right, newsy little sheet.

-Mrs. James E. Byrd, of Paltimore, s Lillie E. Gunn and Mr. E. Zollie in. of Richmond, Va., were guests of J. Douglass Wallop this week.

-Mr. A. Frank Parsons entertained rty of his friends Thursday evening, with ne rare refreshments for which he is no-. The ADVERTISER was represented.

-Messrs, A. F. Parsons & Co. have fixed arrangements for bottling and wholeing beer. They use the well-known er of the National Brewing Co., of Balti-

-Wicomico's members of the State Legature have all returned home, and have med themselves from the excitements of across the scalp and one just under the colw-making to the peaceful pursuits of lar bone, which penetrated the lung. The larging the powers of county commissioners cated in arrangement. It includes the Bond, of Anne Arundel. y day dife.

OUR NEW POSTMASTER.

The Contest is Settled at Last-A Brief Sketch of the Nominee.

The contest for the postmastership at Salisbury was terminated last Monday, by the appointment of Mr. Granville R. Rider. The two aspirants for the position were the appointee and Mr. James T. Truitt. Both gentlemen were regarded by the entire community as fully qualified for the position, and both were well indorsed by the business

men of the town. The commission of Postmaster Owens expired March 16th, since which time the appointment of one or the other of the two gentlemen above spoken of, has been daily looked for. It is said

that both gentlemen seemed so strongly indorsed and so well qualified for the office that the appointing powers were for a long time unable to determine whom to appoint.

While the friends of Mr. Truitt will naturally feel some disappointment over the result, the appointment of Mr. Rider is conceeded to be a good one, and all are satisfied that the office will be well administered.

Mr. Rider was born in Salisbury, Feb. 25th, 1830, and is consequently 56 years old. His early education was acquired in the schools of the town, and after attending the Academy at this place he spent one

year at school in Baltimore. In 1846 he went to Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he took a four years course and gaduated in 1850. Since his graduation Mr. Rider has been engaged in the mercan-

tile business, and has always had a reputation for upright dealing. Mr. Rider has also always taken a lively interest in literature and literary matters. He is at present

President of the Circulating Library, and has constantly labored to increase the value Legislature were Messrs. E. Stanley of and interest in that institution. We extend our best wishes for Mr. Rider

successful administration of the office, and our acquintance with the gentleman leads us to confidently predict such a resulf.

A Cutting Afray. The congregation of one of the colored churches of town held a festival in the church last Thursday night. The atten-

dance was large, refreshments abundant and enjoyment of the hour seemed to have possession of those present. The brave men and fair damsels gossiped in corners and promenaded around the somewhat tightly packed room, and thus "all went merrily

as a marriage bell," when the ever-present razor, in the hands of Charlie Layfield, decided to join in the festivities. Without any apparent provocation. Layfield began whacking with his deadly instrument upon

> another colored man, Handy Robbins. Four House proposing a joint committee to inugly wounds were made, including one wounds were dressed by Dr. G. W. Todd was defeated. In the House the House 10th, 11th, 12th, 18th, 14th, 19th and 20th

nies, &c.

OUR MARYLAND MEMBERS. THE LEGISLATURE.

me Facta About the Men who Repre-WORK DONE IN BOTH HOUSES THE PAST WEEK. Every one of the gentlemen who represent Maryland in both branches of Congress, was

Close of the Legislature- Resignation born in the state. Senator Wilson heads President Warfield-Senator Jackthe list as to age, and was born December son Chosen His Successor.

23nd, 1821. He is consequently now a lit-tle over 64 years of age. The youngest is THURSDAY, April 1 .- Gov. Lloyd ntative McComas, who was born Ocday signed the twelve-hour street-car labor tober 28th, 1846, and is 89 years old. Next bill, the bill prohibiting female "sitters" to Senator Wilson in age is Representative in concert halls, and the bill prohibiting on, who was born November 16th, pium joints. In the State Senate the The others come in the following or-House bill giving the Governor the appointder: Dr. Cole, born January 11th. 1887: ment of school commissioners in certain Senator Gorman, born March 11th, 1889; counties was amended so as to apply to the Mr. Findlay, born December 21st, 1839; whole State outside the city of Baltimore. Dr. Shaw, born October 7th, 1841; and Mr. Among the House bills passed by the Gibson, born January 19th, 1849. Senate were those for pensioning invalid Of the entire number; just one half are firemen and to prevent sale of cigars and lawyers, namely, Senator Wilson, and cigarettes to minors. Senate bills were Representatives Gibson, Findlay and Mcpassed for the appointment of a commission Comas: while two are doctors, Representato inquire into the propriety of an agricultives Cole and Shaw, the former of whom

tural experiment station, and to secure pospractised law for a short time. Mr. Comptal facilities to inmates of insane asylums. ton is a farmer and Senator Gorman has In the House the Senate bill reducing the held public office since 1852, when he was marriage license fee was passed, with an fourteen years old. The four lawyers' and amendment in which the Senate did not Mr. Compton received collegiate educations, concur. The bill relating to the Baltimore while the other three were educated at the police force was amended so as to increase public schools, and early entered upon the the force by 50 men and to give the lieuactive business of life. All have held oftenants \$25 a week. The amendments ficial positions before being sent to make were concurred in by the Senate and the laws for the Nation, except Mr. McComas, bill passed. Senate bill providing an addiwho has, however, served a previous term. tional term for the Court of Appeals and in Congress. House bill relating to inspection of fertili-Among the eight Maryland members, the

zers were passed. A motion to recommit only Rrepublican is Mr. McComas, of the the Susquehanna bridge bill was defeated. sixth district, while there were two Repub-Senate bill incorporating the Baltimore licans in the previous Congress. Real Estate Exchange was defeated. House

Senator Gorman's present term expires bill authorizing temperance instruction in March 3rd 1887, but he has been elected to the public schools was passed. House bill acceed himself, and his second term expires in 1893. Senator Wilson's term will had the phone to his ear. He felt some amending the incorporation of the Co-operative Glassblowers' Association was returnexpire March 3rd, 1891. ed with the Governor's veto and the veto

Mr. Gibson's district, the first, includes was sustained. The House passed the bill Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, prohibiting consolidation of gas compa-Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester counties. At the election Mr. Gibson re-FRIDAY, April 2 .- The Ligislature has ceived 16,726 votes against 14,641 for

passed the marriage license reduction and George M. Russum. nechanics' lien bills. In the Senate the Dr. Frank T. Shaw represents the second House bill appropriating \$15,000 for a district which comprises Carroll, Cecil and monument in Baltimore to Francis Scott Harford counties, and the 2nd to 12th dis-Key was passed. Senator Shriver's high tricts, inclusive, of Baltimore county. At license bill was killed. The appropriation the election he received 16,274 votes, while ber of the Legislature from Queen Anne's bill for 1888 was passed, as was also the T. C. Blair, Republican, received 14,003. Dr. Wm. H. Cole's district is the Brd. Susquehanna bridge bill. House bill to regulate dental surgery and Senate bill and consists of the first nine wards of Baltiprohibiting pool selling were passed; also more city. His vote at the election was 16,-

hawkers' and peddlers' licenses. The Sen- ponent. ate refused to concur in a message from the John V. L. Findlay is also from Baltimore city and represents the 4th Congres- other applicants are said to be Speaker Seth, vestigate insane asylums. House bill en- sional district, which is somewhat compli- Mr. Fletcher Wilson, of Kent, and General

STATE AND PENINSULA

BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR NUMEROUS EXCHANGES. Finding a Dead Bodey at Cambridge-Ca

didates for the late Capt. Waddell's Position-Fatally Burned,

-A seven-year-old son of Mr. Rhodes, o Ridgely, was so seriously burned last Wedesday week that he died the following day. The child was in the field where brushburning was going on, and a flying spark ignited his clothing. The little fellow started on a run for the house, fanning the fire into a flerce flame. He was terrible burned about the chest and stomach before he reached the house and his burning clothes extinguished and removed. He died.

as above stated, the following day .- Denon Democrat. -Mr. George Nelcker, representing the Philadelphia syndicate that not along ago ourchased of Mr. Isaac S. Atkinson 100 acres of oyster ground for planting purposes

was in Princess Anne a few days ago, looking after the interests of his company. The roperty is located on the Manokin river. dispute has arisen as to the ability of Mr. tkinson to grant riparian rights and the rivilege of planting oysters to the company. From what can be ascertained, a very important law-suit will' be the out-

growth of the transaction. -During the thunder storm of Tuesday night, of last week Mr. W. E. Kelly, the Maurice Berkeck. telephone operator at Queenstown, was called to the phone. While at the phone a

flash, of lightning came in on the wires, and he saw it as a very bright flash on the left side of his face (the side on which he alarm at the time, but it soon passed off. After retiring to bed his left eye began to pain, as though something were in it. It continued through the night and the next

day, and on Thursday the eye was much inflamed and very painful. He thinks the trouble was caused by the lightning.

-The contest over the command of the State fishery force, made vacant by the leath of Capt. Waddell, is being pushed with energy. Mr. Edward C. Legg, memcounty, is the latest applicant. Mr. Legg expects to receive the indorsement of Comproller Turner and also of Gov. Lloyd.

should the Governor find there is no chance House bill amending the law relating to 432 against 10,756 for his Republican op- for Capt. Travers, who hails from his county. This state of affairs would insure a majority of the board for Mr. Legg. The

FOR SALE OR RENT .- The house and lot in the part of Salisbury known as California now occupied by me. Possession given im-mediately. Jay Williams.

-I wish to call the attention of the people to the fact that I am still selling firstclass Carriages. Call and examine my stock. I. S. Bennett, Riverton, Md.

FOR SALE .- Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse power, 24 inch stroke; in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Pusey & Jones, manufacturers. Apply to Jay Williams.

-First class material used and price low. Any person in need of a Horse Cart or Dearborn Wagon of any size or description will please address or call on L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

FOR SALE .- At a great sacrifice, Household Goods. Some superior Furniture, especially a Parlor Suit. Person on the spot to show same. Terms easy. Come early. H. S. Dulany, Fruitland, Md.

-I never was in the employ 'of A. L Blumenthal. I did his work for nothing and paid him rent for the privilege of doing my work at one window of his store. I may now be found at No. 16 Main St., next t Collier's drug store. C. E. Harper.

Incurable Changed to Curable:--- DUBHAM. N. C., Aug. 16th. :885 .- I had been in bad health for ten years. Case was pronounced incurable. Began to use Warner's safe cure, and three weeks after using it, gravels

size of shot commenced passing. Had fifteen pass in two months, and am now well .-

Mr. A. L. Blumenthal Has employed a skillful watchmaker, with latest improved tools and materials. You can have your watches made new, and prices moderate. Don't be persuaded to go and you will be convinced.

> For Sale. 1 Stationary Engine 15 in. x 24 in. with

Shaft, Judson's Governor, and Starting Valve: also foundation Bolts and some pieces of 3 in. Pipes.

2 Pulleys 40 in. diam. 5 in. face, 28 bore. 1 Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 8 in. diam. 1 ." " 61 ft. long, 25 in. diam. 1 44 in. McClellan Exhaust Fan. The above Machinery is Second Hand,

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from the size of a large pea down to the Fine Plumes formerly \$1.50 now 50c. Fine Tips formerly \$2.00 now 90c. Hats for Ladies and Children formerly 90c now 25c. Flowers, from

10c. to \$3 bunch.

to so and so and have your watch butcher-ed for friend-sake. Go to Blumenthal's Don't fail to visit our store before purchasing. MRS. J. BERGEN, at

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Our increased sales, in competition with many other well-known and established fertilizers, and the universal satisfaction they have given, is the best evidence we can give for their superiority. We would respectfully refer any one desiring to buy firstclass, high grade concentrated fertilizers to any one indiscriminately of the several hundred persons who have used them alongside of other fertilizers.

We claim that it is not only active, but (containing as it does, a large quantity of animal bone) a permanent improver of the soil. Our "A" Brand has an addition of No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and is especially adapted to

POTATOES, PEAS, MELONS.

-Mr. C. E. Harper has had some altertions made in the store next to Collier's ig store, which he will occupy as a jewry store. The show-window has been imoved in appearance.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and their on Hugh, desire us to tender their sincere nanks to the gentlemen who so kindly assted them on Wednesday last when the ceident to their horse occured.

Mr. Hugh J. Phillips gave an exhibion last Saturday, on the Court House en, of his improved whifiltree. Those ho saw it expressed the belief that the laims of the inventor were justified.

-Nine thousand bushels of shells wer anded here early this week from the schoonwashington, Rock and Dart. These shells are being used on the road from the corporation limits to the Fair Grounds.

-Senator E. E. Jackson was elected President of the Senate just before the adiournment of that body last Monday night. President Warfield resigned, because he expected to receive a federal appointment.

-The Presbyterian Mite Society will set at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Toadine next Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. All are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at reasonable rates:

-Among the new advertisements which appear in this weeks' issue of the Advertiser are our old patrons Wanamaker & Brown, of Philadelphia, and Mabley & Carew. of Baltimore. These are both reliable clothing houses.

-Messrs, R. L. Edmonston and A. S. Proctor, of Montgomery county, have loing pictures. They have done considerable work in this section before, and have always given satisfaction.

-Court adjoured last Friday. Argument was heard by the Court in the case of Town Commissioners vs. E. E. Jackson & Co., as to right to tax vessel property. The case was held sub curia, and the decission will be announced in the future.

-The display of millinery and dress goods in Bergen's window, has attracted the attention of the ladies this week. Mr. Bergen had his spring opening this week and he says it was more generally regarded by the ladies of town than ever before.

The name of Hon. H. W. Anderson has been mentioned in connection with the command of the State Fishery Force, in place of Capt. Waddell, deceased. Mr. Anderson would make a good officer and we would like to see him get the position.

-The Laurel Gazette has changed hands again, Mr. Joseph F. Smith being the manager at present. Mr. Samuel D. Gordon having retired. The Gazette, we think has a moderately good field, but thus far it has not been sufficiently equipped to meet the demands.

-Died Friday, April, 2nd, at 7 o'clock p. m., John R. Betts, aged 21 years and 9 months. He was the son of Daniel and Catherine Betts, of Trappe district, Wicomico county. Mr. Betts was sick only one week, with pneumonia, but during that time his sufferings were great.

Cant Geo W. Parsons has been renat

after some one else, and upon being preturned his anger upon the latter.

Local Bills for Wicomico. At the last session of the Legislature the following local laws for Wicomico County were passed: House bill, by Mr. Hamblin, correspond with the general law; Mr. Wil-

ling, oyster law; Mr. Anderson, sanctioning bequest to O. S. Baptist church of killed. Salisbury. In the Senate, to authorize the county commissioner to issue bonds to the extent of \$10,000 to pay off Somerset

County indebtedness; to authorize County Commissioners to build a bridge over Tony Tank Creek; revising the Tax laws by relist if delinquent tax collectors; also to

business; to refund to the School Board of not erected works and laid mains, to pro- ceived 16,379. Wicomico county \$153.; to authorize the | tect members of beneficial relief associations Trustees of Salisbury cometery to transfer and appropriating \$50,000 for an annex to same to Town commissioners; extending the the State House. The general oyster bill time for S. P. Tosdvine, late clerk, to set- and the appropriation bill for 1887 were tle up his business. Particulars of all these also passed. In the House, Sen ate bills

laws will be given at a future date. Capsized in the Wicomico River.

Tuesday morning until three, and the wind Ohio to define its route in. Baltimore was

cated in Salisbury in the business of enlarg- pany's steamer Kent, which arrived Tues- er Seth was this morning during the session afternoon. The men were in a small boat of marine and field glasses. The affair was

ed his companions. They were landed at plimented the Speaker highly on his dis-Marriage Licenses in March.

sued by the County Clerk during the month of March:

John S. Wilkins and Hester E. Parker.

Robert S. Powell and Cordelia T. Ellis. Geo. H. Hamburg and Ella Tyler. Geo. W. Crouch and Sally A. Williams. Riley C. Lewis and Alice F. Dennis. Marion S. Bussels and Mamie E. Dykes. John W. Murphy and Ella E. Collier.

P. Francis Brown and S. Lizzie Hobbs. Watters.

Sheriff Austin Visits Baltimore. of school commissioners, and the Senate bill Sheriff E. L. Austin paid a visit to Balfor codification of the laws. The primary timore on the steamboat of last Friday. He

who regards the man as in a dangerous con- bill establishing a State board of charities, wards entire, and the 15th ward except the dition. It is said by some that Layfield was and corrections was passed; also bill to al- 6th and 7th precincts; the 16th., except low cars to be run by cable or other motive the 1st precinct; and the 18th., except the vented from reaching him by Robbins, power on the York Road Railway. Senate 1st precinct; of Baltimore city. At the elecbill regulating the sale of poisons was de- tion he received 15,726 votes, against 14,feated. The Senate amendment making 324 for Sebastian Brown, Republican.

the bill relating to appointments of school Barnes Compton, of Prince George's coun commissioners by the Governor apply to all | ty, is sent to Congress by the fifth district. the counties was not concurred in. The This includes the parts of Baltimore city notion by which the bill for the confiscation that were sliced out of Mr. Findlay's disto change the time of killing woodcock to of the laws was defeated was reconsidered, trict, together with the 1st and 13th disand the bill substituted for the unfavorable tricts of Baltimore county, and the counreport. Hodson's oyster-carrying bill was ties of Anne Arundel. Calvert. Charles. Howard, Prince George's and St. Mary's.

SATURDAY, April 3 .- Both houses of the | The vote in this district was 15,612 for Mr. Legislature were in session on Saturday. Compton and 14,641 for Hart B. Holton. In the Senate the tax commission bill was Republican, who carried the district at the

amended and passed. House bill for the previous Congressional election. Louis E. McComas comes from Hagersindorsement of bonds of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Company was town, and his district, the 6th and last, is uiring the County Treasurer to publish a passed, as was also House bills appropria composed of Alleghany, Garrett, Frederick, day night. It was at first supposed to be statement of receipts and dispursements and ting \$15,000 for a monument in Baltimore Montgomery and Washington counties. At to Francis Scott Key, repealing charters of the election Mr. McComas received 17,995 change time for collectors to settle their all gas companies in Baltimore that have votes, while Fred. J. Nelson, Democrat, re-

THE ARBITRATION BILL.

Synopsis of the Bill Passed by the House on Saturday were passed prohibiting the admission of

Mr. Hubner, of the Baltimore county dele-

was a surprise to Mr. Seth, and he spoke

feelingly on the occasion. Mr. Campbell

was the spokesman for the House, and com-

charge of the duties of presiding officer.

children into almhouses and providing for the publication of Maryland archives. The The wind and rain-storm was very severe | Governor's veto of House bill 98. relating

on Chesapeake bay. Monday night and to testamentary law, was sustained. The Tuesday morning. Several of the steam- bill exempting traveling salesmen from boats remained in safe harbors Monday license fees was finally passed; also, the night in preference to taking risks. The tax commission bill as amended by the Senrain was particulary heavy from one o'clock ate. The bill requiring the Baltimore and

during that time blew a hurricane. Capt. lost. The bill limiting the hours of police Veasey, of the Maryland Steamboat Com- duty in Baltimore to 10 was passed. Speakday, reported that the steamer resound the of the House presented by his fellow-memcrew of the bugeye Boston Charlie, which bers with a handsome hunting-case gold had capsized in Wicomico river Monday watch and heavy gold chain and a fine pair

> when rescued, and one of them Daniel arranged by a select committee, of which Webster, told Capt. Veasev that he had had a narrow escape, as the stove of the gation, was the leader. The presentation bugeye had fallen upon him as he was leaving the vessel. After a great deal of difficulty he got from under the stove and join-

Deal's Island by the Kent.-Balto. Sun.

The following marriage licenses were is

WHITE .- Alexander V. Waller and Annie L. Pollitt.

George W. Collier and Zenophine G Dunn

Lucius J. Carter and Sarah H. Barkley.

COLORED.-Eben B. Dashiell'and Jennie

passed; also bill relating to appointment

election bill was afterwards passed in the Senate. The bill to abolish shoemaking in by counsel; and after concluding its investiwas accompanied by "Dr." Sylvester Harris, Henry Benston, John Goslee, Henney the penitentiary failed to pass. The gation said board shall publicly announce Goslee, and Thomas Lowe. The Sheriff reernor signed the school commissioners bill turned home alone, the other five, all of and appointed commissioners for Caroline, whom are colored, having desided to spend Montgomery and Prince George's counties. year or so in Baltimore. While there, The Worcester county senatorial contestedthey will board at the Maryland Penitenelection case of Dennis, regular democrat, tiary, at the suggestion of our late Court. and Henry, fusion democrat, was settled "Dr." Harris traded pants with an oysterto-day by seating Mr. Dennis, after argu-meats by Senators Goldsborough and Hodman during the trip, and received 75 cents difference. As Harris knew his pants were son.: The vote to seat Mr. Dennis was 16 old style and that he would soon be furnishyeas to 8 nays-Messrs. Burchinal. Hoded with a beautiful new striped pair, this son and Ireland. Senators Edelin, John may be considered a good stroke of business sou, McCullough, McKsig, Rayner and the witnesses sammoned. Sappington did not rote. The new Senator then took the oath of office and entered on the part of the distinguished doctor. A Challenge to Peninsula Horsemen. upon his duties. An order appropriating \$1,121 51 for expenses incurred by Mr. Henry in the contest was referred to the Mr. T. B. Merritt, of Merritt's Hotel, Wilmington, Del., has a pair of young off quietly. There were 302 votes taken. mares, recently purchased in the lower resulting in the election of the non finance committee. The same amount was part of the Peninsula. which he will trot allotted to Mr. Dennis, not includi diem, etc. Mr. Rayner, on behalf of the Toadvine, 276; J. R. T. Laws, 289; J. P. WENTED. A man with family, to do against any private team owned between Senate, presented President Warfield with a Owens, 293; Herbert Hitch, 278. The other the two bays. The team consists of St. Lawrence and Old Morrell, 4-year-old fillies. andsome gold watch. He said in giving and were purchased of Mr. Twilley, of Poit that Mr. Warfield had administered the duties of the new board after its organizacomoke City, Md. The Peninsula is large duties of his office, not only with great tion, will be that of electing a bailiff. We and within its borders are many fine teams dignity and intelligence, but also with the so it is likely Mr. Merritt will have to make utmost fairness and impartiality. his challenge good.

Court for Dorchester county, which convenes in Cambridge the third Monday in April, the damage suits against the Chesapeake and Delaware Railroad Company, growing out of the collision last year at Easton of a paytrain with a carriage, will be tried. There are three suits-Dr. John C. Earle against the railroad company for \$50.000: Thomas H. Trippe, for \$25,000. and Shannahan & Wrightson, for \$1,000.

Hon. Charles H. Gibson, of Easton, R. H. Goldsborough, of Washington, and Col. Henry Page, of Princess Anne, are counsel for the plaintiffs, and George V. Massey, of Dover, for the defendant company.

-At an early hour Monday morning the dead body of a colored man was found lying

on the shore along Water street, Cambridge. where it had drifted and lodged during Sunthe body of Hicks Todd, colored, who is thought to have been drowned from the ovs-

ter sloop Gracie V. Mills, Capt. Tubman, several weeks ago, but was afterwards identified as Joseph Walker. The deceased went to Cambridge from Petersburg, Va., and early in February was employed as a hand on the bugeye Oliver, Capt. John H.

North. He was subject to epileptic fits, and is supposed to have fallen into the wat-The House of Represenatives, on Satur

er while in a spasm. A verdict of accidental day, passed the O'Neill Labor Arbitration drowning was rendered. bill by a vote of 199 to 29. The bill pro-

vides that whenever differences or contro-Speeling Bee at Pittsville. versies arise between railroad companies en-PITTSVILLE, April 5 .- The second spelgaged in the transportation of property or ling bee between the New Hope and St. passengers between two or more states of the United States, between a territory and state within the territories of the United school was victorious. Each side numbered

States, or within the District Columbia, and twenty spellers, including the teachers of the employes of said railroad companies, the respective schools, who headed the claswhich differences or controversies may hinses. The spelling lasted one hour, during der impede, obstruct, interrupt or affect which the New Hope school lost eighteen such transportation of property or passenwords, while the St. James' lost only seven. gers if upon the written proposition of eithgiving the latter a gain of eleven. We er party to the controversy to submit their think the "St. James' babies," as they are differences to arbitration the other party termed, did themselves much credit. Notshall accept the proposition then and in withstanding the inclemency of the weathsuch event the railroad company is hereby | er the house was filled with spectators, who authorized to select and appoint one person, anxiously and quietly awaited the re-

New Advertisements.

The following new advertisements will be found in this issae: Mabley & Carew, clothing, furnishing goods, etc.; Brown Chemical Co., iron bitters; Pfaelzer Bros. & Co., Russian Rheumatism cure: L. Power and appointed shall be and they are hereby & Co., wood-working machinery; I. Anderson, farms for sale: W. & T. Smith, agents

wanted: S. A. Graham, trustee's sale of town property; Wanamaker & Brown clothing; H. H. Warner & Co., Warner's safe cure; ministering oaths and compelling the atten- C. E. Harper, jewelry, silverware etc.; W. S. Walker, caution notice.

which he may be an officer or member." It

to them in writing by all the parties, giving them a full opportunity to be heard on oath, in person and by witnesses, and also

4-1 Clear Boards. Rough Boards, 0% inch s Promiscuous..... Chickens, per lo...... Spring Chickens, per lo...... Eggs. per dozen,.... Sweet Potatoes, per bushel,.... Irish Potatoes, per sushel,....

few Abbertisements.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By VIETUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity, I will sell at public auction at the Peninsula House in the town of Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, MAY 1st, 1886

at 3 o'clock, p. m., all the real estate of which Thomas W. H. Mitchell, deceased, died, seized, described as follows:

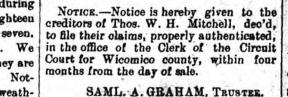
1 .- The House and Lot in which said Mitchell resided at the time of his deathlying in that part of Salisbury called California, and fronting on Delaware Street Sixty Feet.

2 .- A Vacant Lot on the West side of said lot, and fronting Sixty Feet on said street, the same that said Mitchell pur-chased from Joshua Johnson's trustees.

TERMS OF SALE:

\$100 cash on day of sale, the balance of purchase money to be paid in two equal installments of one and two years, the pur-James' schools came off Saturday afternoon, April 3rd., in which contest the laster by the trustee, and bearing interest from day of sale.

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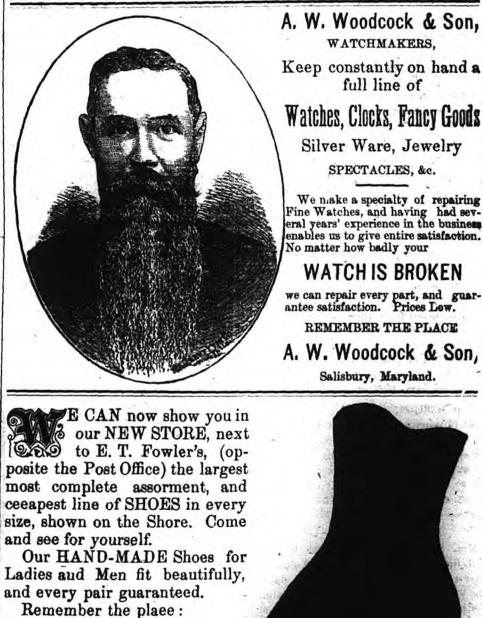
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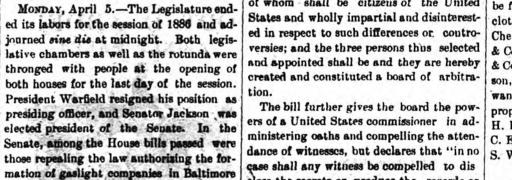


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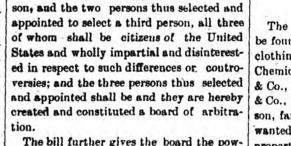
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the bill to protect primary elections was

controversy, and to hear and determine the matters of difference which may be submitted



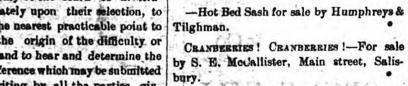
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may be to select and appoint another per-

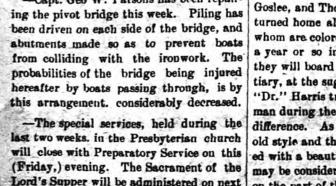
close the secrets or produce the records or city: to refund oyster licenses erroneously proceedings of any labor organization of paid; to prevent gift enterprises; the lunacy bill; providing for inspection of steam boilis made the daty of the board of arhitraers: requiring affidavits for marriage licention, immediately upon their selection, to ses: providing for scientific temperance inorganize at the nearest practicable point to struction in the public schools; for inspectthe place of the origin of the difficulty or ion of commercial fertilizers. In the House

The Town Election.

The town election last Monday passe



FOR SALE. WANTED, &C. -Try Tom Adkins' Florida Cheroots. -Hot Bed Sash for sale by Humphreys &



Sabbath at 11 a. m. On Sabbath, 4 p. m., Children's Sermon and baptism of infants, There will be no evening service in this church April 11th.

-A valuable horse belonging to Mr. J. C. Phillips, near Salisbury, injured herself last Wednesday by running into an iron peg which was in the pound gate. A very ugly wound was made in the horse's breast and fears were at first felt that she would not recover. Dr. G. W. Truitt, who sewed up the cut, now thinks that it will heal, unless lockjaw sets in, without serious trouble.

-As we predicted last week, a change has been made in train arrangements on the N. Y., P. & N. Railroad. The mail and way passenger train bound south gets here at 2-08 o'clock p.m., with no material ange in the other trains. This is the it arrangement we have yet had. The ming of the southbound freight train in

Last of Letters

-W. T. Brittingham

The following is the list of letters re-naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Thursday, April, 8, 1890: Ludies' List.—Sarah E. Davis, Mollie ave, Fannie Maddux. House and 140 Senate bills failed to pass. Gov. Lioyd during the session signed 108 bills, 55 of which originated in the Senate and 116 in the House, and he vetoed 4.

-The Rev. Jonathan S. Willis of Mills

cket as follows: Jno. Tracy, 278,S. F. votes were scattering. Among the first understand that several names have already been syggested and we have no doubt there will be good material from which to make a The Legislature passed a total of about 486 bills, 800 of which originated in the House and 189 in the Senate. About 160 The President last Wednesday apr

or of the Port; Thomas G. Hayes,

-C. E. Harper was not employed by me and I am not responsible for his work. A. ts award, which with the findings of facts | L. Blumenthal. apon which it is based, shall be reduced to -50,000 Strawberry Plants for sale, at writing and signed by the arbitrators con-\$1.25 per. thousand. M. H. Brittingham carring therein, and, together with the tes-Whitesville, Del.

timony taken in the case, shall be filed FOR RENT OR SALE .- The Dwelling with the commissioner of labor of the Unitad States, who shall make such award pub-House, with eight rooms, on Park street lic as soon as the same shall have been ve-Apply to A. G. Toadvine.

FOR SALE, -A cargo of Cecil county The balance of the bill provides for the Timothy Hay, in small blocks. The fines payment of the arbitrators their officers and in town. S. F. Toadvine.

> -Choice fertilizers for all crops, corn. oats, peas, potatoes, melons, strawberries, &c., for sale by G. W. White.

> FOR SALE .- One-half Jersey Heifer, 18 months old. Will be fresh early in Au-gust. Apply to C. H. Ward. farm work. House now ready to be occupied. Apply to L. N. Hearn, Whitesville,

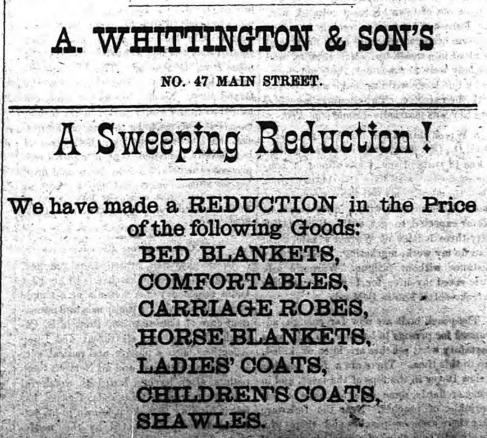
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seven colored-to be disposed of at the

Office open from 5.30 A. M. to 9.00 P. M on Sunday from 9.80 A. M. to 12 00 M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1886.

STATE AND PENINSULA.

Notes from Maryland, Delaware and Eastern Shore of Virginia.

A new post office has been established in Sussex county called Ward.

John W. Phillips was appointed postmaster at Seaford last Monday.

The Centreville Record is now a nine expecting an assault, he was struck by column paper and much improved in ap- | Henry Engle, knocked down, bably bruised pearance.

Farmers are finding live peach buds in nearly all their orchards now. Some find so many that unless a large number fall off the trees will not hold them .- Smyrna Record

This late session of the Maryland legislature cost \$110,000, is \$15,000 more than the amount appropriated for that purpose. A deficiency bill had, therefore, to be passed to meet the extra expenses.

Henry Ward Beecher will lecture in the violate the law ought to be required to pay Town Hall, Smyrna, on Tuesday night, the full penalty.-Crisfield Leader. April 27th; subject. "The Reign of the Common People." This is Mr. Beecher's best lecture delivered entirely without notes or reference to notes .- Smyrna Record.

A West Cambridge widower, in his great · hurry to reach one of the recent fires, jumped into his pants the wrong way, and did not discover his mistake until his attention was called to it by a lady friend whom he rers, Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. met as he was returning home.-Cambridge Era.

The Democrats of Salem, Dorchester Last Thursday night some unknown per county, have banded themselves into a son set fire to a clover field on Mr. Thomas 'Charles H. Gibson'' club. The member-C. Pitts' farm, just below this town. The ship is over 200. Hon. Charles H. Gibson light aroused a number of people in the surrounding country, and the flames were ex- and other Maryland representatives are hontinguished before much harm was done to orary members. Mr. T. R. Fooks, a classmate of Mr. Gibson at Washington College, the field .- Onancock Virginian

The Vienna Reformer came out last week considerable enlarged. Its pages are now six colums broad, and the paper seems to doing well.

ock Virginian.

Princess Anne Herald.

eyes .- Bel Air Democrat.

The Jail of Somerset county now con-

tains nine prisoners-two white men and

April term of Court. Four of the prisoners

are charged with assault with intent to kill;

A short time ago, Henry Scarff, who re-

John Engle, not far.distant, whose son

Henry Mr. Scarff's daughter had previously

married. While sitting in the house, not

eighteen years, has been pardoned by the

Governor. Taylor also killed Thos. Landon,

eleven years. We believe that those who

Mr. Morerg Griffith, Cessna, Pa., says he

used Powell's Prepared Chemicals and got

as much grain and as good stand of grass

as from higher priced fertilizers. Powell's

Prepared Chemicals cost only \$6.00 per

bbl .- a sufficient quantity to make one-

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Horace Venables, Agent, Barren Creek

Springs, Md.

Two well-known insurance agents en-gaged in a fistic encounter at Drummond-town last Monday. The heavy-weight, by a well-directed blow, sent the defeated cana.** It is a novel, unique, an og work to every per didate for pugilistic honors sprawling to the scelpt of ten cents in stamps they will supplid a full set of their famous houseground. At this juncture two brothers of the latter came to the rescue, but were

ents they will also send a book containing words of "The Mikado," and music of served likewise. Before much damage could be done the combatants were arrested and bound over to keep the peace .- Onan-

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one is charged with burglary; one with The Academic Pharmaceutic Co., stealing money; one with attempt to commit LONDON AND NEW YORK. rape, and Thomas Tucker, colored, who 532-536 WASHINGTON ST., NEW YORK CITY. is half crazy, was committed for disturbing the peace by street preaching at Crisfield .--



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scientific research. Approved by the highest medical authorities. In use in the hospitals in every part of Europe. Especially helpful to ladies, children and peo-ple of sedentary habits. Entirely vegetable ; free from harmful drugs. Wm. Taylor, who killed Al Hitch, a Eden Station, about thirteen years ago. and was sentenced to the penitentiary for In Handsome Packages, Price 50 Cts.

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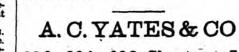
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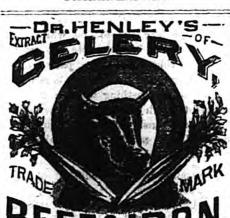
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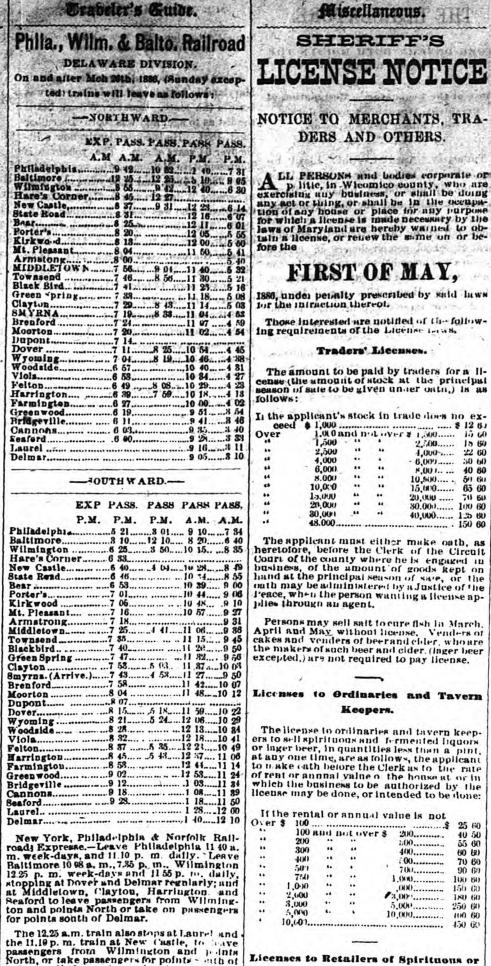
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Females vending millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6,00 only, but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—with to be made as

license as other persons—outh to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal sea

Stallions and Jacks.

The amounts of license to be paid by retail-North-bound trains feave Delmar 12.25 a. ers of spirituous and fermented liquors and m., daily, and 2.10 p. m. week-day. Dover 1.50 larger beer are as follows: a. m. and 3.35 p. m., arriving Wilmington 3.10

the State.

son of the year.



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Mrs. Wallace, an aged lady, the oldest On the eastern side of the county, from white lady of Laurel, was taken dangerous- Magnolia up, most of the orchards have ly ill a few days ago and is now in a preca- some peaches, and some of them will have a rious condition. C. W. Kenny, who has fair crop. The tops of the trees and on the been sick for several days is now convales- south side of the orchards are where most cent and is able to be out. He will resume of them are to be found. The Ward orchhis duties as operator at Seaford next week. | ard, on the McHenry farm near Little

There were shipped from this station last Monday over the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. to Philadelphia, 65 crates of eggs of 30 dozen to the crate. This makes 1950 dozen, or course they will have to run the gauntlet of 23,400 eggs in one shipment. This is belate frosts as yet .- State Sentinel. lieved to be the largest shipment in any one day in the history of the town .- Pocomoke Record.

Messrs. Levin L. Waters and William J. | road between here and Franklin City. By Brittingham have been re-elected for the a rule of the company the freight hands are nineteenth time. making twenty elections, to the offices of President and secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of The Somerset and Worcester Fire Insurance Company. They were first elected in September, 1867. Princess Anne Marylander.

Peach trees will soon be in bloom. The live buds are now as large as peas and can be distinguished from the dead ones very readily. Many growers are surprised to see so many live buds in the tops of their trees. The promises of peaches run all the way from none in some orchards to even full crops in others .- Milford News.

Oscar Williams, of Laurel, a youth of about 14 years, who is subject to frequent to look for a partner to share his home. fits, fell in one of the paroxysms on Saturday and came near severing his windpipe. He was whittling when attacked and, falling to the ground, the knife entered his forty-nine years ago. He had not found throat, cutting a gash about two inches 'in length. He is lying in a pecarious condi- he met Mr. J. W. Megary, a butcher, at his

Mrs. Sadie Ward, living near Browns Mill, died on Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock, after a sickness of only two or three days. She was in Seaford on the 28th of March visiting friends, and apparently in good health. She is now dead. Her remains were entered at King's Church Cemetery near Laurel on Tuesday last. - Laurel Gazatte.

Thursday morning last, a child four or to her, she accepting his offer when he satisfive years old, son of the late Thos. B. Mc- fied her as to his character and position. A Atee, living on the farm of Johns H. Jan- license was at once obtained, and Saturday ney, Esq., on Deer Creek, and a colored girl afternoon the parties repaired to the resi living on the same farm, were engaged in dence of Rev. Joel Brown, pastor of Exeter play. The girl procured a pistol and shot Street M. E. church, and that clergyman through the window and killed the child united them in marriage .- Cambridge Era. almost instantly. Justice Lyle held an inquest on the body Thursday evening .- Bel Air Democrat.

Mr. John L. Stam, one of the oldest and gin, on Friday night of last week and that most respected citizens of Chestertown, died of J. F. Riggin, on Monday evening last. on Friday of last week. He was born in In the former, about fifty dollars were stolen Philadelphis and lived there until the year | and in the latter, a gold watch, two pipes 1839, when he came to Maryland. He was and two or three dollars, in small change, postmaster at Chestertown under Taylor | were missing. In the latter case, Albert and Fillmore, and was for a long time en- Jackson, a colored man was arrested by gaged in the drug business in that town. | Bailiff Ballard, as the guilty party. The He was a member of the board of visitors sale of two pipes, on our streets, at one- ness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I and governors of Washington College. tenth of their worth by Jackson, led to his will send a recipe that will cure you, FEEE

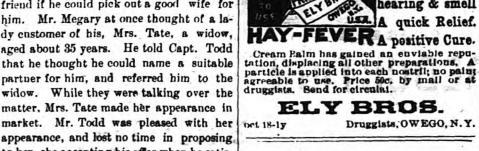
is the president; corresponding secretary, S. Lynn Percy; Charles W. Broham, recording secretary, and William E. Davis, treasurer. Mr. Gibson has forwarded to the club a lengthy letter in which he advises the members to maintain their organization.

The prospect at this time for peaches in the central portion of Kent county is good. Creek, is full and the same is said to be

true of Mr. Laws' orehard, near Cowgill's R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, Corner. The buds are nearly ready to bloom SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK. and every live buds is easily told now. Of

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has doubled the number of freight hands on the Many a Lady limited to a certain number of miles per month. Heretofore the hands between here is beautiful all but her skin: and Franklin have been doubling the reand nobody has ever told quired limit and to remedy this the comher. how easy it is to put pany has doubled the number of hands. beauty on the skin. Beauty They now go down one day and come back on the skin is Magnolia the next. By this arrangement they have several hours more in Georgetown than in Balm. Franklin City and as a consequence those who moved from the former to the latter

place just after the Pennsylvania Railroad Company bought out the D., M. & V., will now move back .- Sussex Journal. Mr. Thomas Todd, of Bishop's Head, CATARRH this county, went to Baltimore last Friday REAM BALLA Cleanses the which he had occupied alone since June Head. Allays COLORED Head. Allays Inf a mmation. Heals the Sores. last, when he became a widower by the death of his first wife, whom he married anyone to suit him Saturday morning, when stall in Marsh market. Mr. Todd asked his friend if he could pick out a good wife for him. Mr. Megary at once thought of a la-





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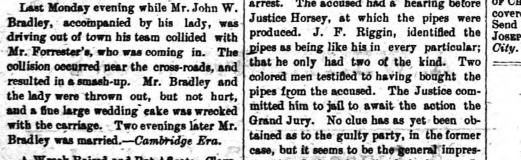
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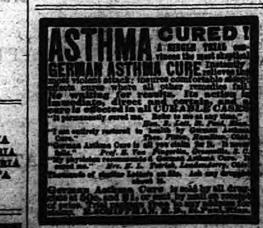
see buds are now far enough ad-restors to be able to tell to a tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung to this time. There are a few peaches below Dover in the tops of the trees, and in some orchards, some varieties have a fair inkle of peaches. Near the Delaware felt it his duty to make it known to his sufthere are more peaches and there pro- fering fellows. Actuated by this motivably will be a third of a crop on some of the orchards adjacent to the water, but due the entire peach belt around and below lover, and we belt around in agging that ther op Sent by mail by addressing with stam naming this paper, W. A. Norms, 149 Po m's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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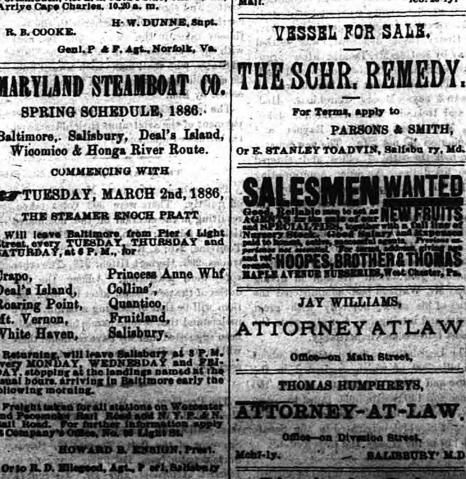


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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1886.

-Railroad is again booming in Wicom ico. The Baltimore and Eastern Shore Co. is now organized, and will immediately go to work to get the necessary funds. - The last legislature granted this company a charter, with Messrs. E. E. Jackson, Thos. B. Taylor and John Robinson, of this county, and Joseph B. Seth and Theophilus Tunis, of Talbot, as incorporators. The directors for one year, named in the act of incorporation, are Jos. B. Seth, Theophilus Tunis and James H. Covey, of Talbot; Zora Brinsfield, of Dorchester; Joseph E. Douglas, of Caroline; Jno. Wirt Randall, of Anne Arundel; John E. Hurst, Hiram G. Dudley, and Wm. H. Jones, of Baltimore. The bill passed by the legislature authorized the county commissioners of Wicomico Dorchester, Caroline and Talbot to submit to a vote the question of indorsing fifty thousand dollars worth of bonds to build the road and Baltimore city a half million dollars. The company is to control and operste two other lines, viz: the Wicomico & Pocomoke, which lets them into Ocean City and the Baltimore and Annapolis Short Line, from Bay Ridge (two miles below the party .- Balto. Sun. Annapolis) to Baltimore.

Two routes are projected. The first from Salisbury to Barren Creek Springs, thence to Vienna and East New Market, Dorches ter; thence through Caroline to Easton, Talbot county, and from there to the bay. The second, and probably the best route, is from Salisbury to Sharptown via Barren Creek Springs; to Federalsburg, Dorchester

DEMOCRATIC DISCONTENT. THE NEWS IN GENERAL. Spicy Criticisms from Feminine Devotee ts Transpiring in Various Parts of Stalwart Democracy. his Country, Boiled Down.

"The baby is sleeping"-at last, yes WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Democratic discontent at administration indifference to But she would not have slept, nor would party intresate is evidently on the increase in both houses of Congress. Senators and members in numerons instances, while holdher mother, had not that fond parent bee induced to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It cures the croupy cough that sounds so like ing their own tongues somewhat in public, appear to have relaxed all restraint upon The Hon. John Welsh, ex-minister appear to have relaxed all restraint upon the ladies of their families, and it is very England, died at his residence in Philadelinteresting to listen to the spicy and enterphia Saturday morning. His death was taining oriticisms emanating from the lips caused by pneumonia. He had been sick about a week. John Welsh was born in of some of the feminine devotees of stalwart democracy. The President himself would Philadelphia Nov. 9, 1806. find it much more difficult to parry threats

John C. Calhoun is on record as having from this quarter than he has when meeting once tried to write a poem. A pretty girl the reproaches of those of his own sex. But asked him to do it and he reluctantly gave while these prominent leaders are not just his consent, begining the effort with the yet giving their own confidence for the pubimmortal word "whereas." He never got lic, there has been a deal of private consulany further. tation and exchange of opinions as to what

is best to be done, and it is a fact that even A single fact is worth a ship load of arso radical a proposition has been discussed gument. This may well be applied to St. as the following the example of the repub-Jacobs Oil, which is more efficacious than licans in Andrew Johnson's time, when the all other liniments. Mr. John Gregg, leaders of the party separated entirely from well-known citizen of Watsonville. Califor the man they had elected, and isolated him nia, found it to be indispensable as a cure to the extent that he had no party followfor rheumatism. Price, fifty cents. ing whatever. The President is undoubt-

Saml. Byant died near Gallatin, Tenn. dly sincere and conscientious, and actuatlast week, aged 101 years. He served in ed by the best and purest of motives in the the champaign of 1812 and at the battle of policy he has pursued. Those who are dis-New Orleans under Jackson. He has been contented concede this, but they say that blind for ten years. His mental faculties does not help the case. The party, they were good up to the time of his death. say, is languishing of dry rot through the

policy the President has laid down, and if Robert Phillips, for sixty-five years matters do not change the active workerstrustee of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Newburg, N. Y., died Saturday those upon whom the heat and burden of the day has always rested-will go into the night, aged about 85 years. His father was next campaign absolutely without heart or one of Washington's Life Guards in the spirit. Whether the President will get up revolutionary war.

to the point where the party managers are A Gradual Failure of Strength, with extrying to push him or not, it may doubtless treme pallor of face, fullness under the eyes, be anticipated that no organized revolt will prostration, swelling of ankles and legs, inbe instituted here, and that those who are dicate unmistakable a deranged condition dissatisfied will content themselves with the of the kidneys, which should remove all expression of their opinions. But it is unthis water from the system; if they do not, derstood as quite certain that if matters reyou certainly need the great kidney specific, main as at present when the democratic Warner's safe cure.

congressional conventions assemble, in many Major Wm. H. Quincy, aged about 60 of them resolutions will be brought forward years, a Baltimorean by birth, and for many distinctly disavowing and condemning the years a resident of that city, an ex-Confeupolicy of the administration in the respects erate soldier and a New York politician, where it is at variance with the views of the committed snicide Sunday by cutting his great body of the leaders and the masses of throat with a carving knife at his residence.

No. 150 Gutes avenue, Brooklyn, New York. The Labor Troubles. The labor troubles throughaut the coun-The department of agriculture reports ry continue. The strikes on the Gould that the official statistical investigation for system in the southwest still exist. The April makes a reduction of winter wheat romised compromise has failed. There area of three and a-half million acres from vas a clash between the strikers and the the breadth seeded two years ago, and five local authorities in East St. Louis last Fri- per cent. reduction from the area seeded a

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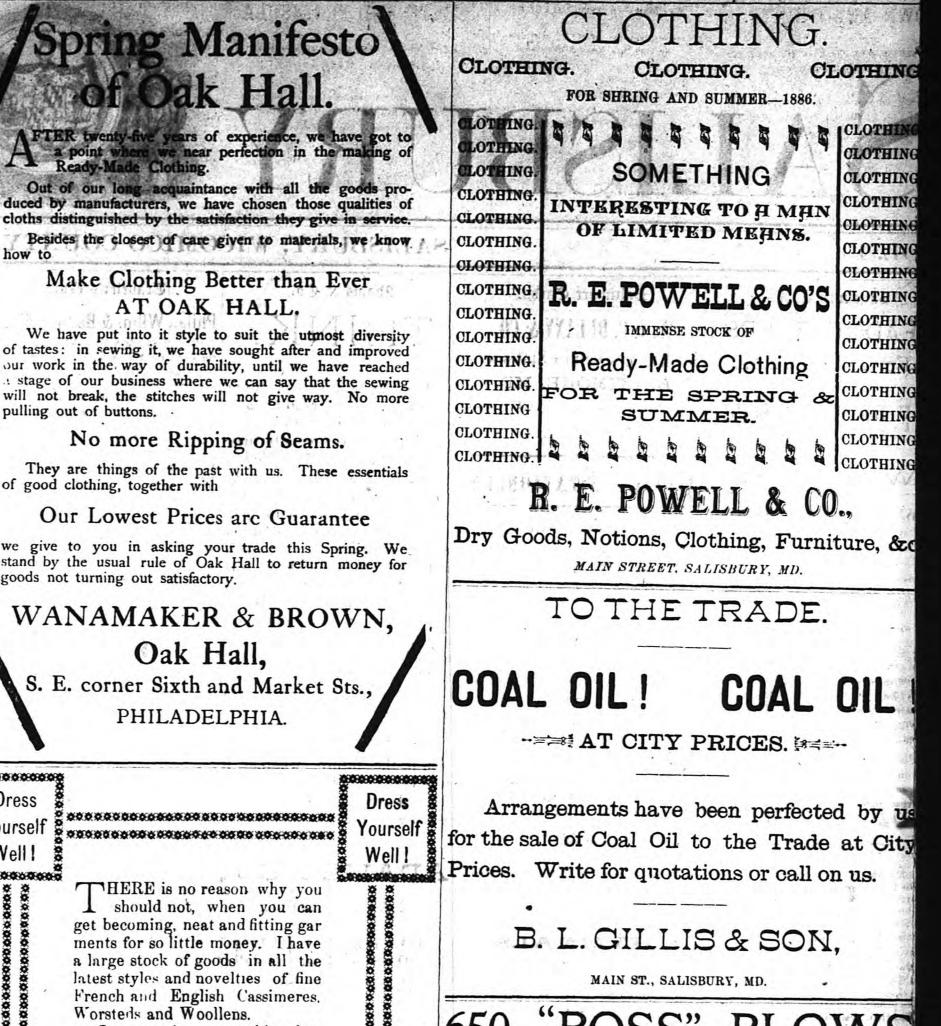
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county; thence to Easton via Preston, Caroline county. This latter route is looked upon as the best, inasmuch as the building of several long bridges will be avoided.

It looks now as if there will be a road .-Even the Ponnsylvania feels that it is a possibility. The great difficulty now in the breach. It is to be hoped that the Investiway is the building of bridges. If the company can select some route by which this expense can be avoided, there is a reasona ble certainty of its success.

The legislature also granted two other charters-one to the Delaware & Chesapeake to run a branch road through Caroline and Dorchester counties to the Nauticoke, at Sharptown, thence south through the western part of this county to the Tangier Sound. Our home company got a charter almost identical with this. This last company will probably meet for organization in a few days.

Things now have a railroad appearance. Let us do something while the subject is hot.

-The debates on Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill for Ireland still continue. The bill is an important and decisive one for the crisis is past." England as well as for Ireland. It provides for an Irish Parliament composed of members elected by the people. This Parliament shall have power to consider local questions. Certain powers are reserved by the English Parliament. The relations are exceedingly annoying skin disease, breaking to be somewhat as those of our States to the Federal government, save that Ireland is to have no representation in the English Neither could I rest at night. When the Parliament. This scheme is the master ef- circulars of your "Aromanna" were sent fort of the "grand old man's" life. It is around I at once bought a bottle and comnot probable that he will live to see Ireland menced using it. And now, after using enjoying self rule, as the opposition to the about three bottles, I am entirely cured of scheme in England at present is so great, and stronger than for several years past. and he is now struggling under the weight Henry Herchelroath. Sold by Dr. Collier, of seventy-six winters. Whether he does Salisbury. or not, he will go down to the grave with

the blessings of Erin upon him.

Strikes Spreading.

Emulous of the car drivers and railroad laborers, schoolboys are striking in numerons quarters for shorter hours and easier work. There was a pretty large strike among them yesterday at Greenpoint, the demand there being for a half hour recess every afternoon and a Friday half holiday during "the baseball season;" and the telegraph brings us the report of another at Troy, where they demand but one school session a day, and that it shall be for four hours only, leaving the afternoons free for recreation.

The methods of the youthful strikers are modelled closely on those of their elders. The Troy boys held "a mass meeting" and adopted resolutions, with a preamble reciting their grievances, and threatened the pupils of other schools with violence if they would not join in the uprising. The Green-

point strike was preceded last week by a tion of wrongs, which was

ime no violence has been committed .-These difficulties continue to affect the No Appetite, Low Spirits, Headache, business industry of the country. All industry is paralyzed on account of the uncertainty of labor. The laborer does not seem to understand that it is he who is suffering. Violence can uever solve the question. On the other hand it widens the gating Committee asked for by Congress this way. will assist in solving the problem. It is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer editor of the N. Y. certain that some third power must act in

World, Saturday forwarded to the secrethe matter. Ex-President Arthur's Sickness.

trict in Congress. In a letter to the voters The New York Star says ex-President of the ninth district he states as the reason Chester A. Arthur is seriously ill. His sisfor his resignation that he is overwhelmed ter, Mrs. McElroy, of Albany, is constantly with work, and he found it impossible to at his bedside, and Dr. Peters, his physidischarge his duties to his papers and the cian, says there has been no improvement in people.

the condition of his patient for the past Made Short Work of It :- OFFICE OF DAYthree weeks. The great dread of his physician is kidney trouble. Mr. Arthur's son In April, of 1883, after doctoring for four day of sale. is quoted as saying: "The kidney disease months, for kidney trouble, began taking which we all were so fearful of has not de-Warner's safe cure. In one week, I was veloped. My father is still pitiably weak. relieved of a stone as large as a peanut, I left him only a few moments ago, and it followed by sediment that indicated dissoappeared to me that there was a decided change for the better. He has not left his lution of the stone .- W. H. Rouzer, fore-

man of job-room. room since Feb."1; but if this fine weather. continues, in a fortnight or so we will try and get him out for airing. Yes, he has Broadway Surface Railroad Company, acbeen very dangerously ill, but we all think cused by his chum, Charley Waite, of be-

bribe-givers who bought up the 1884 Alder-A Happy Man at Mount Joy. Pa. men for the Broadway road, was arrested MOUNT JOY, Pa., July 25, 1884 .- Dear Friday morning in the Brevoort House. Sir .- For the benefit of the afflicted I de-New York City, by Inspector Brynes and sire to relate my case. All this spring and Detective Sergeant Mangin. He was inearly summer I suffered from a painful and dicted in the afternoon for bribery and released on \$25,000 bail. out in watery eruptions around my neck

Baltimore Sun: The latest instance of and on other parts of my body, and itching threatened "boycotting" is said to be in an almost to intolerance when I prespired. anonymous letter received by Mrs. Logan. Mrs. Logan is one of the ladies interested in the Garfield Memorial Hospital, for the calico ball at the Chinese Legation building. my annoying disease, and I feel healthier The writer warns Mrs. Logan, so it is said, she sympathizes with Chinese immigration and the laboring men.of the country will in

consequence "boycott" General Logan in Bloodshed in St. Louis. his political aspirations. There was bloodshed in East St. Louis Friday afternoon, 9th. inst., when several

Eastern Shore Travel.

Special Deputy Sheriffs, who had charge of the Louisville and Nashville crossing near Under the new schedule of the Philadel-Broadway, fired into a crowd of three hunphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad dred strikers, killing several and wounding Company, which went into effect on Sunday others. The Deputy Sheriffs were all arm- the 11th inst, a new express train was ed with Winchester rifles and revolvers. added to the service of that road between There were fourteen rifles in the party and points on the Delaware and Maryland Penmany of the men had two revolvers, each usula and Baltimore. It will leave points man having at least one. They say that on the Delaware Railroad and its branches they were guarding a Louisville and Nashat a seasonable hour in the morning, run ville coal train at the Broadway crossing through via Porter and Newark to Baltiwhen the; were assailed by a crowd of more, arriving there at 11.10 s. m. A reabout three hundred men, who were gathturning train of like character will leave ered there. Stones were thrown at them Baltimore at 2.30 p. m., and run through and they declare that a couple of police offiby the same route, delivering passengers at cers headed the mob. The Deputies openthe stations in the territory mentioned ed fire on the mob and made their escape. above, thus enabling the residents of South-They claim that some shooting was also ern Delaware and the Eastern Shore to leave home in the morning, spend several hours in Baltimore and return same day, if

ourt for wicomico county, in Equity, will sell at public auction at the Peninsula House in the town of Salisbury, on

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Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky.,

so disposed. The trains will only stop at prominent stations between Baltimore and says he was, for many years, badly afflicted Newark, and will run through to points on

OUR NEW, LARGE, HEAVY AND BEAUTIFUL COOK STOVE. ng.

benefit of which it is proposed to give the

that for her to go under the roof of the Chinese Minister will be an indication that

served in writing on one of the school-masters, and it was attended yesterday with violence in an attempt to induce a general rebellion among Brooklyn children.

The paralled with the elders runs still further. The police were summoned in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively both cases, and in each were inadequate to the occasion. At Troy the strike was still raging at the hour our dispatch ceases, and probably it lasted till the boys were hungry D. Collier.

for supper. At Greenpoint, however, the Brooklyn mothers did rapidly and efficiently what the police could not, or at least did not. A ringleader, aged ten years. and named Junius Bratus, after addressing his Tennessee, for United States circuit in companions with great eloquence and throwplace of the late Judge Baxter. Hon. Howa block of wood at the janitor of the school ell Edmunds Jackson, is United States Senbuilding, was suddenly seized by the hair by ator from Tennessee, and his term would his mother and pulled home and put to bed; have expired on March 4, 1887. He is a and snother ringleader (name and age not native of Tennessee, and 54 years of age. reported) was soundly spanked by the On two occasions he served for brief terms school-master by invitation of his mother, as a judge of the Supreme Court of Tenneswho requested that the discipline should be repeated daily for two weeks. This broke the Greenpoint boy's strike completely up, and it is doubtful whether it can be reviv-Michigan. ed, notwithstanding the success of a girls' strike in a school in another quarter of the

Motalists who ascribe the adventurous ex-cits of boys who ran away and go to sea out West to the reading of dime novels aloits of boys who ran away and go to sea or out West to the reading of dime novels will doubtless attribute these disturbances leard of Dr. top. There general cause for outbreaks of this kind at the main time at different places. -N. F. Hernid of Funday.

Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains the Delaware Division without change. This were almost unendurable and would someis the most important step ever attempted imes almost throw him into convulsions. toward securing for Baltimore a closer com-He tried Electric Bitters and got relief munication with her neighbors of the Eastfrom first bottle and after taking six botern Shore. Localities which have heretotles, was entirely cured and had gained in believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters' Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. L.

done by the crowd.

Senator Jackson Made a Judge. The President Monday, nominated and he Senate confirmed flowell E. Jackson, of

Miraculous Escape.

fore depended on the uncertainties of transportation by water are placed in quick and sure communication with Baltimore, business relations will be established on a firmer basis, and the commercial ties, which naturally obtain between the two communities must become closer as mutual intercourse is facilitated.

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-An old colored man, named Jesse Pot-

ter, living on Isaac Whittington's farm in: Brinkley's district, died March 28th. The old man is known to have been at least 100. years old, from reliable data in connect with him, and some years over that.

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Mr. Anthony Carey, (of the firm of S. P. Woodcock & Co.) who has one of the "Justice" Cooks, says: "The stove cannot be surpassed as a fine baker and Roaster. I am also pleased with the very large fire box, (it takes in a 26 in. stick of wood) the unusually large oven, and its ventilation to take off the gasses arising from cooking. The "Justice" Cook is altogether the most complete cook stove I ever saw, and I predict it will be the leader rather than "Justice" Cook is altogether the most complete cook stove I ever saw, and I predict it will be the leader rather than the follower of all other cook stoves on the market." **ST** Call and examine and be convinced. A \$20.00 Cook Stove for \$17.00, with a full line of trimmings, vis : 8 Joints of Pipe, 1 Elbew, 2 Pots, 2 Pot Lids, 1 Tea Kettle, 1 Long Pan, 1 Frying Pan, 1 Sauce Pan, 8 Baking Pans, 1 Basting Spoon, 1 Grater, 4 Pie Plates 1 Wash Boiler, 1 Stick of Stove Polish, 1 Coffee Boiler, 1 Stemmer, 1 Baker, 1 Soraper, 1 Stove-Lid Lifter, 1 Dipper 1 Flyted Cake Tin, all complete, \$17.00 **ST** I make this low presson the 'Justice' Cook so that all may have a *inst-clase* stove for a little money. Call for the 'Justice' Cook at L. W. GUNBY'S, Main Street. **ST** General Hardware, Agricultural Implement, Machinery, Mill Supply, Paint, Oil and Varnish Store. The largest asspirated in stock of any store in the State.

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Truthful Representations! for several days, closed Tacaday night, when the following appointments were an-nounced for the ensuing year by the presi-dent, the Rev. S. T. Hammondr Dy our plan the consumer deals directly with the manufacturer. Best materials and workmanship may be depended upon, and fair prices are guaranteed. We are the most extensive Clothing Manufacturers in the Country, and have large Retail Ware-rooms at the tab Clark St. Chicago, Ills.; 115 to 123 North Broadway, St. Louis, More Corner of Wisconsin and East Water Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.; 76 and 78 West 4th St., Clucinnati, Ohio.; 910 and 912 Chesturi St., Philadelphia, Pa. A Real Estate Boom in Virginia. raphed for To-Day's Paper The Peach Grop in Talbot. as I am not entitley to such credit, I wish to correct the statement. However, the Security to Buyers! -The puclic schools of Somerset have difference between the person who sent you r town schools are still in a crowded Accomac, Jesse Norris; Alexandria, S. J. ive weeks more yet before they close. the box and myself is very slight, as both mith: Amelia, S. C. Ohrum: Anne Arundel. HESE are the inducements we offer BROWNING, KING & CO., J. W. Gray; Baltimore, John B. Nichols; Bed-Address had the will, but only one the barries. And -It is expected that the construction in connection with our magnificent great many people were in town on ford, E. O. Ewing: Belair, S. A. Hoblitzell Broadway, H. L. Elderdice; Cambridge, J. B 406 to 412 Broome St., NEW YORK. while I am writing, I would add a few reabio stock of new Spring Styles, includof the annex to the State House, for which y, brought here by railroad calls marks, "to whom it may concern," as I have received many inquiries in reference to this "Land of Flowers," or, as I think more the Legislature appropriated \$50,000, will lones: Campbell, C. H. Day; Carlonia, J. D FOR SALE OR RENT. -The house and lot ing all the latest novelties in ucas; Cecil, C. S. Arnott; Centreville, T. O. GHERAT be commenced shortly. ere will be preaching in the Presbyin the part of Salisbury known as California now occupied or me. Possession given im-mediately. Jay Williams. Krouse: Chestertown W. R. Graham; Chess--The Irish potato crop on the Eastern STAPLE AND FANCY peake, R. L. Lewis; Clayton, C. F. Thompson church at Barren Creek next Sunday REDUCTION appropriately, "the Land of the Palmetto," oncord, S. T. Ferguson; Crisfield J. W. Kirk; Shore of Virginia will not be large. Many farmers have not planted any, in consenst., at 10.30 a. m. here will be preaching Sunday, April at Bethel, Mt. Pleasant, and Quantiand I assure you there is quite a difference Crumpion, W. G. Krouse; Cumberland, J. G. Sailiyan; Deer Creek, S. F. Classes; Der Park, E. A. Warheld; Dorchester, D. A. Sher--DRY GOODS> between the two. The Palmetto, it takes -For free distribution to planters: 500 packages of broom corn seed. Call at my quence of the bug and low prices. time, labor and expense to get out of the man; East Baltinoore, J. D. Kinzer; Easton, F. T. Little; Eutow, J. M. Gill; Fawn Grove, -Peach growers are now satisfied that no ground, and it takes time, labor and ex-NOTIONS, CARPETS, DRESS AND FANCY GOODS To make room for NEW SPRING STOCK the usual hours, by the pastor, J. H. store where seed are kept. W. I. Legates, serious damage was done last winter to the pense to put flowers in. Many poeple are MILLINERY. ETC. M. Yingling; Felton, W. H. Stone; Finks-Broom-Maker, Salisbury. now being delivered from our Workrooms disappointed in coming to Florida. They orchards in Talbot, and that barring future burg, W. J. Floyd; First Church, S. B. Tresd--Schaumloeffel got up last Monday larried, on the 11th inst., at the M. expect to live on "flowery beds of ease," well; Franklin City, B. F. Jester; Frederick, disaster the crop in that county will be a WE ARE rsonage, by Rev. O. W. B. Walton, liram R. Short to Miss Ida A. B. Mc-E. R. McGregor; Georgetown, L. W. Bates; Hampden, J. L. Kilgore; Harper's Ferry, L. norning and sharpened his seissors preparaand grow rich, but they find their mistake. good one this year. In wide Range for Selection ; in Quantory to cutting out 36 Suits, orders for SELLING OFF There are some advantages here, but the R. Dyott; Harrington, G. O. Bacus; Hillsboro. -The Rev. J. Hilliard Ranger, assistant tity and Quality; in Newest and Most Exall of Sussex County, Del. which then lay on his table. difference is not so extremely great, to many H. G. Cowan; Howard, J. H. Mayhard; Jefminister in the Church of the Heavenly. all the balance of our Winter stock of Overclusive Styles ; in Prices Uniformly Low on -I wish to call the attention of the peoon. Charles H. Gibson, Congressman this District, will deliver the anniverother states. To succeed, a man has to ferson, J. M. Sheridan; Kennedyville, C. R. Rest, New York city, has been invited to ple to the fact that I am still selling firstcoats, Suits and Single Pants for Men and Blades; Kent Island, A. D. Dick; Laurel, H. Every Article, we offer the forego the luxuries, and by industry and take the place of assistant minister at Trinclass Carriages. Call and examine my stock. C. Coshing; Leipsic. B. F. Kindley; Liberty, ddress before the Mount Vernon Liteconomy combined, the chances here per-Boys, at prices in which COST is not conity Cathedral, Easton. lesse Schreeve; Lynchburg, T. E. Collborn Society of Washington College next haps are better, especially for farmers, than . S. Bennett, Riverton, Md. sidered. All must be sold at any sacrifice. **BEST OPPORTUNITIES** Middlewav, I. W. Balderson; Milton, J. 1 -The Maryland dredgers who were ar-FOR SALE .- Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse Malloy; Mt Tabor, F. T. Benson; Newark, J in Wicomico. Most of these goods can be worn with rested several weeks ago for taking oysters M. Holmes; Ninth Street, J. L. Mills; North But let me state that it's a bad policy to power, 24 inch stroke; in good condition fr. I. H. White lost one of his horses comfort right into summer. A visit to our Carolina Avenue, J. W. Trout; Oxford, W. J in Virginia waters have been tried in Acco-OF THE SEASON. go to any new country without some money Will be sold cheap. Pusey & Jones, manuriday night. The horse had been dri-Nerpier; Pipe Creek .f. D. Vallant; Pitteville, mac County Court, and all acquitted except r good friends willing to help you financistore will more than pay expenses of a trip facturers. Apply to Jay Williams. ٠ A. Wiegand; Pocomoke, D. W. Austine; hat day, and after returning home the captain, who was fined five hundred dol-The facts in this advertisement may be ally in case of failure. There are about to Baltimore. ocomoke City, A. D. Melvin; Potomac, W -First class material used and price low. ttacked with colic, which resulted in lars, the boat being held to secure the fine. thirty people from Wicomico settled in and J. Livingston; Powellsville, G. E. Edmonsdoubted by some. We ask but one visit to Any person in need of a Horse Cart or Dearton; Preston, A. S. Walter; Quantico, J. H. The boat and captain were from Crisfield, around Gainesville and notwithstanding the born Wagon of any size or description will prove these existing facts by a comparison Doughterty; Queen Anne's F. H. Mullineaux; but all the crew were from Baltimore. he abutments at each end of the pivot great drawback from the severe winter, all please address or call on L. W. Gunby, Rowlandsville, R. T. Smith: St. James's, A C.N.OEHM & SON of our goods and prices. have been repaired this week. The are taking hold of their various avocations Mather; St. Loke's, S. R. Murray; St. -Charles Lankford, colored, of Princess Salisbury, Md. with renewed energy and no doubt will work had been falling to pieces for Michaels, J. L. Elderdice; Salisbury, G. R. Anne, met with a severe and painful acci--Read carefully J. Bergen's advertise-McCready; Seaford, J. W. Charlton; Snow time and the repairs were not made come out all right in the end. Messrs. dent Saturday morning. While carrying a nent in this issue; it will pay you. His stock J. BERGEN'S Hill, G. J. Smith; Somerset. J. L. Straughn; The Old Reliable Clothiers. oo soon. Wroten, Graham and Williams have been steel-toothed harrow on his shoulder he South Baltimore, J. E. T. Ewell; Starr, W. M. of dry goods; notions, carpets, millinery shipping strawberries for two weeks, re-Strayer; Stewardtown, J. S. Bowers; Surry, H. stumbled, and in falling one of the teeth etc., is the most complete he has ever had. N. E. Corner Hanover & Pratt, he benches in Jackson's Hall were re-Brunner; Susquehanne, W. B. Litzinger; Susceiving prices therefor ranging from 50 to DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY AND CARPET HOUSE. was driven through the palm of his hand, this week, and the room will be used A call will convince you. sex, J. E. Nicholson; Talbot, B. F. Ewelt; Un 75 cts. per qt., the expense being 10 cts. per lacerating the flesh. Grave fears of lockher purposes than a play-house, in the ion, A. A. Hanniman; Unionbridge, J. M. BALTIMORE, MD. FOR SALE .- At a great sacrifice, House jaw are entertained by Dr. J. W. Dashiell, qt. to N. Y. The benches were sold to the Zion. Brown; Warwick, B. F. Benson; Washington hold Goods. Some superior Furniture, es-Gainesville has a population of 4000 and Street, R. S. Bowe; West Baltimore, D. L. who dressed the wound. d Methodist Church. pecially a Parlor Suit. Person on the spot NOTICE Greenfield; Westminster, Dr. J. T. Murray aspires to by the Capital of the State. Its ish Commissioner Humphreys has to show same. Terms easy. Come early. Wilmington, G. F. Fairwig; Berkley, E. R. -The Philadelphia Record says: "It was inhabitants will compare favorably in in-Washington; Charleston, Francis Brown. H. S. Dulany, Fruitland, Md. improved the steamer Beulah, both understood Wednesday that the Pennsyltelligence and wealth with those of any city Ellicott City, W. F. Roberts; St. John's, Dr. J "OUR MIXTURES," pearance and safety, by adding to her vania Railroad Company had made several -Until the first day of May, Mr. G. R. I. Murray; Heathville, W. W. White. its size. Competition is almost as great as in The County Commissioners th. Her name has also been neatly large contracts for future delivery to carry Rider will offer his goods at cost, or below. the North, and a man that expects to make The next annual meeting of the conferof Wicomico County, Md., will ed on each side of the bow. Now is the time to buy Blankets, Ladies' refined sugars South. This freight will be money here has got to be up and doing. ence will be held at Easton, Md. THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL FERTILIZERS ON THE MARreceive sealed proposals until Dress Goods, Notions, Queensware, &c., taken over the New York, Philadelphia and About one fifth of the orange trees were There will be a celebration of the Holy The committee on church statistics made KET-GOOD FOR ALL CROPS. Norfolk Railroad, and the contracts are cheap. He invites an early call. MAY 11th, 1886, for the purmion at Quantico next Sunday, 18th killed this winter and the crop will be short its report by which the church was shown made far in advance in order that they may An Ex-Lt. Governor's Successful Risk .-chase of Ten Thousand Dollars .30 a. m. Evening Prayer at Spring SALES-1882, about 40 tons; 1883, about 100 tons; '84, about 300 tons; '85 over 500 tns next season. to be in a prosperous condition. The memnot be secured by the Baltimore and Ohio

a the same day at 3.30 o'clock. F. bership is 15,042 and 1.155 probationers. Ikins, Rector of Spring Hill Parish. There are 197 schools, 2,390 officers and bunty treasurer Holloway paid over teachers, 16,544 Sunday school puplis. The erset county this week \$2.000. This property of the church is valued at \$852.s \$6,900 since January. The balance 585, with an indebtedness of \$28,823.75. There are 231 churches and 60 parsonage. lue from this county is \$15,000, provispay which was made by our last The County Commissioners.

The yearly meeting of the O.S. Baptist

The board met Tuesday and transacted the old board at their office last Thursday, which request was complied with. Whether the explanation then and there made will be accepted as final by the new board, we delphis and Norfolk Railroad for the ensuare unable to say .- Herald. an order on Wm. Twilley. collector for

this city."

-The new board of county commissioneos, in examining the books of the old board found what they considered extravagant

suance of a call made by a number of the law, and, for the purpose of having the large fruit growers of Somerset county, a Used Warner's safe cure. Am completely matter explained, requested the presence of convention was held in Princess Anne yes- restored to health. Nothing like it for dis-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1st. 1884 .- Three in bonds to be issued by said years ago I felt tired and worn out. Had County Commissioners in acnausea, occasional retching, sense of weight cordance with an Act of the and fullness in the lower part of the body. Feverish, hot and chilled. Seemed to be giving out. Unable to obtain relief. Determined to take my case in my own hands.

General Assembly of Maryland passed at the January Session. 1886. authorizing and empowering the said County Commissioners to issue bonds to pay terday for the purpose of taking action con- eases incident to declining years. - T. G. the indebtedness of Wicomi

Our increased sales, in competition with many other well-known and established tertilizers, and the universal satisfaction they have given, is the best evidence we can give for their superiority. We would respectfully refer any one desiring to buy firstclass, high grade concentrated fertilizers to any one indiscriminately of the several hunired persons who have used them alongside of other fertilizers. We claim that it is not only active, but (containing as it does, a large quantity of

animal bone) a permanent improver of the soil. Our "A" Brand has an addition of No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and is especially adapted to POTATOES, PEAS. MELONS.

I have heard since beginning my letter, it was Mr. D. S. Wroten who sent you the

berries. B. E. M.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., April 14 .- In purexpenditures, and not fully warranted in

Railroad Company when that line enters

Somerset Fruit Growers' Convention.

h at Smith's Mills about 9 miles from the following business: The treasurer was ar, will be held on Saturday and Sun- ordered to pay A. F. Owens \$100 for first 17th, and 18th, commencing both quarter's services as overseer of the Alms at 10 o'clock, a. m. Sunday night at House. E. Stanley Toadvin was granted

E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq., is opening a treet through his property, from West ch to High St., between the Matthias lvine and Jane Dashiell properties. It nnect with the street running from to Mill St.

ature.

mers met Monday night and organ- can. W. L. Laws and Wm. Adkins were ov electing John Tracy president, J. vens secretary, and J. B. T. Laws nis' district. The president and treasurer ner. The board will probably elect a of the board were authorized to borrow f next Monday night.

Married, Thursday evening, April 8th, residence of the groom, in Quantico, ne Rev. F. B. Adkins, Stephen Mills rs. Mary A. Bush. The bride is a forresident of this town and has many ds and acquaintances here.

Last Friday Bishop Paret, of the Dioof Maryland, visited Quantico and bury to administer the rite of confirma-Seven applicants were confirmtd in tico and nine in Salisbury. The Bish-Joseph A. Graham, Esq., former editor is paper, has just been promoted to journed to meet April 27.

position of managing editor of the Kan-City Times. His promotions since he been on that journal have been very d and decided. There is now open a promising field; -T. A. Bounds, at Barren Creek,

when his new schooner, the Etta, and Morris, G. C., N. W. Talley, V. C., Lemuel aving her rigged. She will be ready for Marr, G. M. of E., J. B. Tucker, G. M. at ice in about three weeks. She is a modight-draught craft of ninety tons, and preme Representatives, Wm. Simmons and protatily ply as a packet boat between C. P. Maroney; Past Supreme Representaren Creek and Baltimore.

-Mr. E. T. Fowler has in his employ first Chinaman ever in Salisbury. He comed to hard labor. Judging from pile of matting that he has turned out, the deliberateness with which he works must be one of the founders of the Chi-e empire. He is out of wind.

-The following new advertisements will tound in this issue: N. Schaumloeffel, W. T. Gillis: Keeper of Records and Seals, thing, hats, etc.; J. W. Pennel, house to W. T. Sirmon: Master at Arms, I. J. Hastt: W. & T. Smith, agents wanted; S. J. ings; Inner Guard, E. J. Melson; Outer I R. A. Perry, real estate in Quantico Guard, W. E. German. Several members trict: Chas. F. Holland, order nisi; of the order from Quantico and Princess inty Commissionears, proposal for sale of Anne were present. It will be known as

-Mr. Bider, our new postmaster, has The Delmar Cornet Band now consists of pointed Mr. John F. Colbourn as his dep- twenty-three members. They have lately , who went in the office last Tuesday provided themselves with uniforms. Their rning under postmaster Owens, in order leader, Mr. G. W. Nichols, has been giving get an insight into the basiness before instructions and much progress and im-Bider takes charge. Mr. Colbourn is provement have been made. Several of our nick, active man for that kind of work, citizens have recently been favored with a 1 will no doubt make an efficient deputy. | serenade.

-Why is it. that after the steamer Pratt laced on this line we still have the Kent out half the time ? It is reported that The peach crop in this countr is promis-enever one of the new boats on any of ing. The prospects are better than usual. I juss were competition is sharp, is laid All protected orchards are full, and those for a few days or weeks, our boat, the exposed promise more than half a crop. att, is put on in her place, and then we are The setting-out of young trees this season t of with the old Kent. We don't know has been unusually large. There have been much truth there is in the report, but at least 150,000 and probably 200,000 there is enough, it is a good way to build planted. Wm. H. Jackson has planted Smith gave himself up to the authorities, so out an orchard of 19,000 and intends, and mends, and an an authorities, and authorities, and an authorities, and authorities, and an authorities, and authorities, authorities, and authorities, and authorities, authorities

Red Cross lodge No. 17.

-The real estate firm at Onancock, Va., district in the county. A permanent associ-1882-3, to allow taxes on \$1.000 erroneoushas sold the celebrated Concord farm, on ation was organized, to be known as "The ly assessed. Account of T. R. Jones & Bro. for goods furnished the Alms House was al-Occohannock creek, Accomac county, to Fruit Growers' Association of Somerset Northern capitalists. The farm is one of the County," and the following officers were lowed: amount. \$117.05. Accounts of E. prettiest water sites in the county, and the elected : President, H. H. Dashiell; secre-H. Parsons, \$18., and S. T. Evans, \$36., for goods furnished indigent persons, were new owners intend to improve and use it for tary, Wm. J. Porter; vice-presidents, E. passed. R. W. Hearn was allowed \$1.50 a summering place for their families. Sever-R. B. Lankford, N. J. P. Tull, Dr. Daniel The newly elected board of Town Com- for keeping panpers in jail. James Dun- al farms in that section have beeu recently W. Jones, T. H. Fitzgerald, Noah C. Stersold to Northern people for the same purling, Thomas Stevenson, Preston Kelley, pose, and it begins to look as if our peninappointed examiners on tax-ditch in Deu-B. T. B. Jones; treasurer, Levin L. Waters. sula is to become somewhat of a summer James U. Dennis, L. L. Waters and H. H. retrest for the well-to-do people in the over-Dashiell were appointed to draft resolutions \$5,000 to pay balance of Somerset county crowded cities along the Atlantic seaboard. and by-laws. A resolution was adopted exindebtedness after the proceeds of the \$10, tending an invitation to the fruit growers -The April term of the United States 000 worth of bonds were exhausted as per of Wicomico county to send a delegation to district court opened in Wilmington Mon-

acts of 1886. Clerk was instructed to admeet the association of Somerset county in day morning, Judge Wales presiding. Invertise for sealed bids for the \$10,000 worth convention next Tuesday, at which meeting a joint committee will be appointed to con-fer with the anthorities of the Pennsylvania lictments were found against Henry Wiley, of bonds. Collectors of taxes for 1886 were and George E. Mason all living near Georgeappointed as follows: First collection distown, Sussex county, Del., for selling liquor trict, I. S. Bennett; Second, Benjamin R. Railroad for better facilities .- Balto. Sun. without the payment of the special United Dashiell: Third, Wm. F. Allen; Fourth,

States tax required by law. Henry Wiley D. W. Perdue; Fifth, Jas. W. Parker. It was tried by a jury and found guilty. He was agreed to allow 41 per cent. commis-Claude, a little son of Major F. Kaylor, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and be sion to collectors. Report of examiners on imprisoned for 30 days. Distroit Attorney Patterson for the government. Spencer Wiley Pleaded guility, and the same sent-week while out playing, he stuck a nail in tax-ditch in 8th district was ratified. Achis foot. It was not supposed at the time ence was imposed upon him. George E. that the wound was at all serious, and his Mason also pleaded guilty and was sent-

enced to pay a fine of \$100 and be imprison-Items from Dolman ed for two months. DELMAR, Del., April 15 .- Officers of the

-The April term of the Circuit Court for Somerset County convened on Monday. The plaint, but the family thought nothing of -The April term of the Circuit Court for Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Delaware came to Delaware Monday to Institute docket was called, and there being nothing a lodge. Among them were James K. P. ready for trial, court adjourned until 9 of

clock Tuesday morning. Among the first ases called for trial Tuesday were those in A., S. J. Willey, G. K. of R. and S. Suwhich several persons, of Crisfield district are charged with taking planted or bedded ysters from lots appropriated on the Pocotive, Col. W. J. Jeffreys. They were met ooke sound. Great interest had been manat the station by a portion of the Delmar fested in these cases by the tongers and Cornet Band and escorted to the hall, where planters, and throngs of people representing the new lodge was to be organized. Twenhese two great features of the oyster interty-one persons were received as charter est went to attend the trial. Consequently mbers. The officers are, Past Chancel-

there was much surprise when States Attorlor, F. S. Furman; Chancellor Commander, ney Miles stated to the court that the act Wm. S. Hitchens; Vice Chancellor, W. B. of 1884 had been repealed by the law of 1880, which made it a felony to take plant-Elliott; Prelate, M. M. Hill; Master of Exchequer, S. J. Hitchens; Master of Finance, ed oysters, whereas it was formerly a misfrom its passage, he should be compelled to waive the prosecutions. Judge Irving telegraphed to the clerk of the Court of Ap-peals, and was informed in rank that the law of 1886 took effect from the date of its

passage, and there was no saving clause for pending prosecutions. The cases will therefore go off the docket

> -A dispatch from Dover, Delaware, says that Harry L. Hopkins, a young man living at Seaford, Delware, was shot on Friday night by Wm. F. Smith, traveling salesman for Messrs. Wm. J. C. Dulany & Co., of Baltimore, and so of the late Wm. F. Smith,

of this city. It is charged that Hopkin had seduced Smith's half-sister. Miss

Tilghmap. whereupon Smith drew a pistol and shot

cerning the running of trains and reduction word. Ex-State Lient. Goy Mr. A. L. Blumenthal of freight rates over the New York, Phila-Has employed a skillful watchmaker, with ing trucking season. The convention was

latest improved tools and materials. You can have your watches made new, and prices moderate. Don't be persuaded to go to so and so and have your watch butcher-ed for friend-sake. Go to Blumenthal's and you will be convinced.

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deemed. By order of the Br'd of County Commissioners. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. April 17th, 86.-3t.

county to Somerset county.

they shall bear interest at a rate

I will sell at public auction at the Hotel Arder Nisi.-Cir. Court.

William L. Laws and Asbury Q. Hamblin, patters trading as Laws & Hamblin, vs. Hannah W. Davis, et. all. n equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomic county. March Term, 1886. at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that Lot or Parcel

of Land lying in Quantico District, convey-ed to Wm. Hobbs by deed from Joseph W. and Albert T. Robertson, dated December county. March Term, 1886. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Cir-cuit Court for Wieomico county, Maryland, this 15th day of April, Eighteen nundred and Eighty-six, that the report of Charles F. Holland. Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above en-titled cause and the sale by him reported, be and same is hereby ratified and con-firmed, nuless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 1st day of July term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wi-comico county, once in each of three succea-sive weeks before the 15th day of May next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$225.00. F. M. SLEMONS. Cirk. way of poulticing. On Saturday morning on, and which at the death of Wm. Hobbs

nce to be paid in twelve months, with ihterest from day of sale, with surety to be SARAH J. PERRY. F. M. SLEMONS, Cl'k, True Copy-Test: F. M. Slemons. Clerk, RICH'D A. PERRY.

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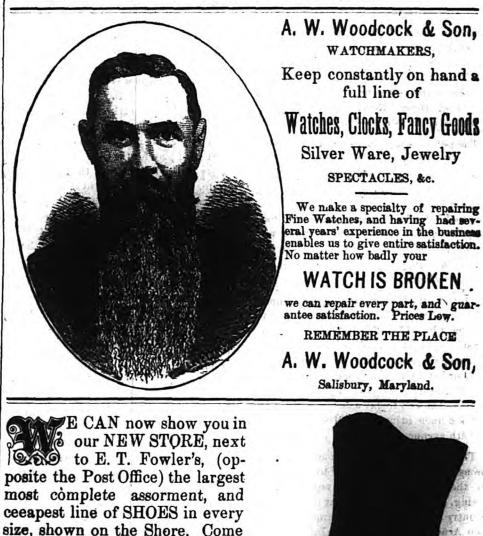
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school-mates sent beautiful flowers as their last token of love and friendship. Baltimore & Eastern Shore R. R. There was a meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore R. R. at the residence of Senator Jackson, this town, president; J. H. Donglass, Secretary, and Mr. Jackson treasurer. Joseph B. Seth, E.

Death from Lockjaw.

mother used some domestic remedies in the

he complained of sore back, and that night

it. About one o'clock Sunday morning he

was seized with spasms. Dr. Slemons was

lockisw. The little fellow passed away un-

der distressing circumstances on Monday,

as above stated. Funeral services were held

in the M. P. Church Wednesday afternoon;

after which the interment took place in Par-

sons' Cemetery. Some of the little fellow's

and H. G. Dudley were appointed executive committee. The committee are empowered to enact by laws for the government of the company. Messrs. Seth and Tunis of Tal-

Dorchester; John Robinson of E., and T. B. Taylor of this county, were present. The matter was pretty thoroughly discussed.

and thinks the road is certain to go through.

Estella Muse, who is under 16 years of age. It is said that Smith asked Hopkins to make reparation by marriage, but he refused,

him twice, but not seriously, it is thought. | Toadvine, The shooting took place at Hopkins's home,

in Seaford, in the presence of his father. Whitesville, Del. understand, to increase to 40,-FOR RENT .- The house on Walnut street Mr. Wm. J. C. Dulany says Smith is about 000. Col. Graham has planted out 2,600 lately occupied by W. F. A. Woodcock, Apply to J. W. Penuel. 23 years old, has been with the firm four or on his Ootman farm and intends putting five years, and is a young man of excellent FOR RENT OR SALE .- The Dwelling character. His mother and his half-sister. Miss Estella, are in Baltimore at present, House, with eight rooms, on Park street. Apply to A. G. Tosdvine, Fon Sain. A cargo of Cooll on having come here from Delaware, where they live, to attend the Methodist Protestant Conference. Mrs. Muse is a widow .-Timothy Hay, in small blocks. The finest in town. S. F. Tondvine, TAH Balto. Sun. [We were pained on hearing the above, -Choice fertilizers for all crops, corn, as we were personally acquainted with all ats, peas, potatoes, melons, strawberries, the parties. Mr. Smith has always been &c., for sale by G. W. White. considered a young man of the highest. WANTED .- A man with family, to do noral character.- ED.] farm work. House now ready to be coon-pied. Apply to I. N. Hearn, Whitesville,

ed oysters, whereas it was formerly a mis-demeanor, and if the law of 1886 took effect Joseph B. Seth, of Talbot, was elected E. Jackson, Theophilus Tunis, W. H. Jones

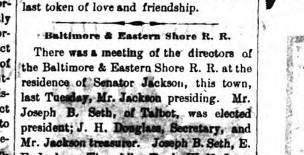
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Arrested for Stealing Goods.

between nine and ten thousand more. A The proceedings of our last Court, it very characteristic feature about this craze has not sufficiently convinced the orld that Mr. John Dorman's property is that people are not only planting, but es not belong to the public. Last Friday they are cultivating the tree after it is ght he had Capt. James Somers, Isaac planted. Out farmers are beginning to realize that there is but little money in hite and Wm. Robertson (both colored) grain, especially from light, sandy soil. sted for stealing bacon and fish from his Altogether the prospects of the county's arf. They were committed under a warat issued by Justice Downing. E. Stanley development were never brighter. We have every reason to hope for greater rail edvin, Esq., their attorney applied for a the of habeus corpus and the case was road facilities. These, with an increased ought before Judge Holland last Wednes. knowledge of tilling the land, promise bet-y under the writ. The case was held ter results for this class of labor.

curia till Thursday morning. Judge alland delivered his decision in the shows se Thursday morning, releasing the par-The Orphans' Court was in session Tuesconcerned.

List of Letters.

The following is the list of letters reaining in the Salisbury (Mdl.) Post-Office ursday, April, 15, 1886: Ladies' List .- Mrs. Sallie

ans Bradley, Mrs. Cissa Chatham, Mrs. nna M. Hrstings, Miss Ada Hearn, Miss unite Jefferson, Miss Charlott Leonard, iss Annie Mills, Miss Mary E. Shockley: Gents' List. - Geo. W. Austin, Wm. T. Bennett were filed. Receipts and Release

ottman, Tazwell Jones, of W. Lillian Door Perd Jefferson White G. H. Nancy F. Dennis (now Perd proved by the gourn All a, Alfred Cottman, Tazwell Jones, of W. Lillian Dennis (now Parsons)

Orphans' Court TT

disposed of as follows: 19WOL

Communicated.

EDITOR ADVERTISER :- While looking over appointments in the Baltimore Sun of Februara 27th, 1886, I noticed that I was turned out of office as Justice of the Peace, and Mr. day. Present, G. A. Bounds, Chief Judge; E. Wingate appointed in my pisce. There ley, Del. are different rumors in regard to the change. Some my it was because I am able financial-Robert Walter and I. N. Hearn, Associate and Levin J. Gale, Register. The proceedy to live without the office; others say rois ings of last court and interim were read and ion in office, and others say that I am inclined to be a temperance man. The above sports are all true and I want all persons Bond of Martin E. Hasting, admini rneu in making the change to under-An unnatural shortness of breath, with unusual disposition to plearsy and bron-chiel effection, indicate that the blood is trator of Sarah E. Hasting, was approved nd that if I am compelled to do as the digal Son-waste my substance with ous living, or loafing around grog shops setting under the influence of limber. full of uric acid poison, which can be remer's sale oure.

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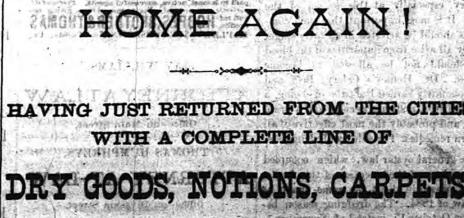
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in last week's Record, is steadily improving, with fair prospects of a speedy recovery. The case was at one time considered desperate.-Centreville Record.

Wednesday evening, April 7th, by the Rev. William H. Woolverton, Mr. Richard F. Hall and Miss Mary H. Benson, both of this place. The marriage was witnessed by a large number of friends. After the ceremony a reception was given in their attractive new home .- Pocomoke Record.

Rev. E. H. Derrickson and Miss Annie Ellis, daughter of Mr. John Ellis, near m., Revs. C. A. Grice and R. W. Todd performed the ceremony. W. S. Schoolfield. Eben Hearn, Robt. Todd and Thos. Truitt, were the ushers .- Pocomoke Record.

was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. The school at this point was taught by Miss Mary Widgeon Smith. A gentleman passing the house about 11:30 o'clock saw two boys making a fire but supposed it was for the purpose of the school, and it made no serious impression on his mind. About 1 o'clock the house was entirely destroyed .-Eastville Herald.

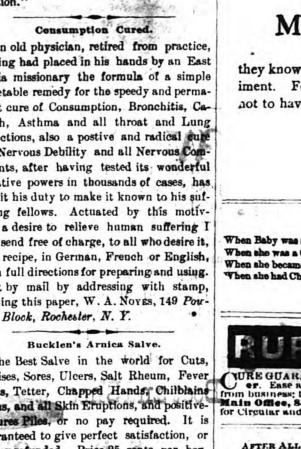
Ky., Nov. 1885 .- For eleven years I was a confirmed invalid, suffering all the agony a person could stand. Was several times prononnced dead. Two best physicians pronounced my trouble female complaints. Uused Warner's safe cure. I passed a large stone. Am well to-day as when a girl. It was a miracle in my case.-Mrs. J. Ritchey, 562 4th avenue.

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any pain in them, for they are deficient in nerves of sensation and give forth pain only in the last stage of disease. It is an undeniable fact that for all diseases of the kidneys caused by excess of uric acid in the blood, Warner's safe cure has no equal.

Several nights ago difficulty occurred at Accomac Courthous ebetween a drunken and turbulent negro and a white man. The negro used very insulting language to the head was terribly cut. and it was thought at one time that he had been killed. A physician got the glass ont of his head, and it is now probable that he will get well .-

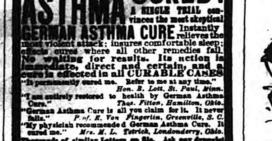
The sloop Julia A. Rowel, owned by Capt. O. W. Miller, of Baltimore, Md., and Capt. S. K. Marshall, of Gloucester Point, Virginia, with a cargo of oysters for Morris'

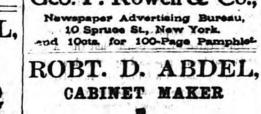




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REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT BOTTOM PRICES. last Friday morning. There was a heavy and Materials, WELL, THAT BEING CONCEDED, LET US TALK ABOUT WHAT KIND TO GET AND WHERE TO GET IT. sea at the time, and the Assteague and No. 591 Broadway, N. Y. City Wallops Beach life-saving crews, after some L.H.NOCK First, you want it of goods that will stand wear, look well, and not fade. Then you want it nicely made up-fashionably; 10 years established in this business. difficulty, succeeded in rescuring the crew, showing the work of skill and experience. At the same time it should be well trimmed and made up so as to be serviceable. some of whom were nearly paralyzed with FACTORY-E. CAMDEN STREET, SALISBURY, MD. SALESMEN WANTED NEW FRUITS HODPES, BROTHER & THOMAS Now about the place : Next Door to the Post-Office. The man : fright. The sloop will be a total loss .-Onancock Virginian. POULTRY SCHAUMLOEFFEL. Torpid liver, chills and fever, and kidney diseases are very prevalent all over the country, especially at this season of the About the fit-Guaranteed. You are also it need of a HAT. You have worn your old one long enough. We can ALL KINDS BOUGHT BY J. S. OF year. It is most important that such com-ADKINS. AT THE DEPOT. fit you up with a fashionable one to correspond with your new suit. plaints should be arrested in an early stage, Where can be found a full line of as they all arise from impurities of the blood YOU ARE NOT QUITE READY FOR SPRING YET. JAY WILLIAMS, and should not be allowed to become GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES chronic. Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron has fairly earned the title of being a ATTORNEYATLAW THOSE TWO BOYS-HOW ABOUT THEM? blood purifier, a strong nervine and a brain Notions, Etc. Don't forget the place : tonic, and probably the most effective of all Office-on Main Street. I think the ten-year-old one wants a suit of Clothes. We can certainly fit him out of our stock of J. SYD ADKINS. WITH A CK modern remedies. For sale by all druggists. intro-oth in the Batting THOMAS HUMPHREYS, MOTOA BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING. The general oyster law, which occupied a large part of the attention of the Legis-lature part in about the same there as the hav of 1884. The dredging season be-ATTORNET AT LAW Then there is the little fellow who expects to emerge from the stage of dress this Spring. He needs his Shirt Waist and Knee Pants. We expected it, so we laid in a supply and are prepared to make the little fellows happy. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT gins on October 15, instead of November 1 BALISBURY' M Flowering Shrubs and Grape Vines. JONAHORBINI STRAT OMR Call and See Us and be Convinced The tonging season ends on April 25, in-stead of April 15. The carrying license Do not consider your lawn or yard complete without a few of these shruby. They require little or no care after planting, and flower year after year. My collection in-cludes the best varieties. Of GRAPES I have 1 and 2 year old vines of the best varieties; also an assortment of small EVERGREENS. My Catalogue for this year will be issued in a few days. Copies on application. E. STANTEY TOADVIN tax, already dead by act of court, is of courts, statisticd. The dredging tax re-mains at 30 a ton. Amendments were re-SCHAUMLOEFFEL, <</p> ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office on Division Street. seted to impose a tax of \$1 a ton on all recounty; to make the waters of the Patuxent common to the citizens of Charles, St. Mary's and Calvert: to allow Anne Arandel tonement to the book ander twenty tone in Flower Seeds in Large Variety---Presh and Reliable Fashionable Merchant Tailor. Fashionable Merchant Tailor. Mah 7-1y | | | BALISDURY, MD. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD. Main Street, Next Door to Post-Office. NOS SECONBERRY MEARY AND ATTORNEYATLAW to the bosts licensed. License may be issued after the begin · Different de l'inference Ohi Station A HE SALISBURT, MD.

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tripes on scrue canvass and silk grenadine, med Gainesborough of finest black straw. re displayed, and many of the less expen- The back brim was turned up on the crown sive serge, mohair, camel's hair and wool in an eccentric manner, and underneath liagonal suitings are striped with lines of were set a white rose and small bow of ribich color, both wide and narrow. A love- ron. The front brim extended over the ly box suit of cream-colored canvas had forehead in scoop fashion, and the crown, side panels, underskirt, vest and revers on which was a low one, was completely hidthe basque and draperies of the same goods, den under a mass of white lilacs and palest striped with narrow lines of tiny pink roses green leaves. This hat was intended for and pale blue forget-me-nots, woven in wear in the country or at the seashore. slender vines. Stripes run either up and down the skirt or round it in graduated ines, Bayadere fashion. A new idea is to have the stripes on the skirts and panels cut bias in which case the vest or waistcoat

for spring and summer wear. Black silk stockings and black patent leather ties, held by satin ribbons, are considered "too will have the stripes converging to form a oute for anything" by young ladies. If

sharp V. Sometimes side panels of skirts the boot is a low Oxford or Newport tie, a are made in this way. Plain materials are almost universally

shown with goods to match, either striped or embroidered, or woven in deep arabesque or Persian figures along one edge. Rich eastern stuffs are also displayed to be combined with plain fabrics of rich tints. Boucle, frise, and bontonniere stuffs are quite as fashionable as they were in the winter, woven in goods of light color and

especially popular. While combination dresses are the rule,

many beautiful costumes have been made ing, Finishing Boards, North of goods of only one color. In such cases, wood and galloon passementeries, bead ornaments and garnitures, which can be gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moul- | had in every color, and handsome buttons are relied on for trimming.

Every lady's wardrobe should contain black silk or lace dress, and equally indispensible is a tailor-made suit of cloth, fitting snugly to the figure, and with full draperies on the skirt pressed in flat pleats. A good model, made of smooth-surfaced

cloth of a light made shade, had a plain round skirt, showing a very narrow foot pleating of nut-brown velvet underneath. The front drapery of cloth was laid in a succession of deep flat pleats that sloped diagonally down to the bottom of the skirt on one side, while on the other it was disposed of in many soft folds that fell gracefully from the hip. The back drapery was one that is seen on some of the newest spring models. It was formed of a width

of cloth just long enough to reach from the belt in the back down to the tiny velvet ruffle at the bottom, and measured three to three and a-half yards in width. The top was laid in a number of deep kilt pleats laid one over the other and turning towards the middle, from whence they fell straight down to the hem, and the sides were taken up to the belt so as to form a pretty cascade

down each side. The basque of this suit was very pretty. It was short, as all basques are now. and was cut with a pointed front and a short postillion laid in flatly pressed pleats. From the tip of the point in front up to the bust it closed directly in the middle with ornamental hooks of bronzed cut steel that was laced across with brown silk cord. From thence the right side was cut square across about three inches and buttoned up to the left shoulder with tailor buttons. The cuffs and high military collar were of brown velvet.

HINTS TO THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

Skirts of walking dresses are round and short, with the customary three gores and early summer I suffered from a painful and

has no turn."

STYLES IS SHORS.

Patent leather shoes are the latest fancy

style very much favored for warm weather,

the whole shoe maybe made of this glossy

leather, or else may be only the vamps are

made of it, while the uppers are of black

French kid or colored fancy leather, trim-

med round the top and on each side of the

lacings with patent leather cut in tiny

scallops. Heels are of the curved Louis

Quinze shape, made moderately high, and

There is a popular fallacy to the effect

that patent leather cracks and does not

wear well. This is true of the imitation,

but real patent leather only needs an occas-

ional rubbing with a little sweet oil to last

All dressy shoes are made with high

curved French heels. For walking there are

highcut buttoned boots of French kid, bour-

gignon or dongola leather, with heels that

are slightly curved and not very high, or

else the sensible, comfertable London waul-

kenphast. modeled after the sole of the foot

and having a low, broad heel. These last

are especially liked by misses, who also seem

to fancy spring-heeled shoes, that is, those

that have no heels other than an extra slip

of sole leather inserted at the heel just to

erect, and favor the natural development of

have come in fashion though, more's the

been condemed by hygienists; who charge

the toes are narrow and pointed.

as long as any other shoe material.

Birds at Tampa, Fla., are said to get tipsy quite often by overesting berries from China-berry trees in that locality, the ground under the trees often being full of birds unable to fly.

Mr. Thorndike Rice, proprietor and editor of the North American Review, is represented by the Paris Morning News as having recently won 160,000 francs in two sittings at Monte Carlo.

In Chicago contracts for buildings that would give weeks of steady employment to mechanics and laborers are being pigeonholed or rejected because of the unsettled condition of industrial matters.

The romance of the jailer's lovely daughter has been realized in Belgium. T'Kint, the embezzler, was no sooner released from imprisonment than he married the daughter of the prison-keeper of Louvain.

A lady in Columbia, S. C., keeps a "penny box" on her dinner table, and when any members of her family or others speak ill of any person she requires them to put a penny in the box. The box is always full.

Thousands of business men are surprised because they suddenly break down; a catastrophe that would not happen to them were the blood kept pure and the kidneys in perfect working order by Warner's safe cure.

New Jersey is to be treated to an extra ession of the Legislature in June for the purpose of considering the tax laws touching corporations. The members hesitated about agreeing to meet in Trenton in the hot season, but it is now proposed to avoid the heat by adjourning to Atlantic City.

The Palace of Baltimore City Clothing Establishments is Acme Hall, 209 West Baltimore Street. A visit will show you raise the shoe there a little. Girls up to the neatest and prettiest store in Baltimore. sixteen wear such shoes, and a very sensi- It is worth seeing for this alone, and noble fashion they are, for they tend to ease where else can you get such stylish Gents' and grace of movement, keep the spine and Boys Clothing for so little money. •

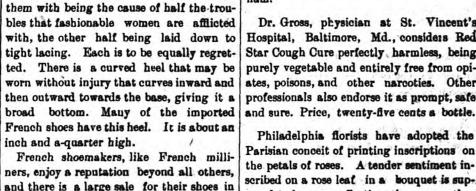
A Virginia supper, as described in Frank the figure. A minicing, affected gait is Stockton's new novel, comprises "coffee as most displeasing, and to guard against its well as tea; hot rolls, fleecy and light; hot acquisition, growing girls should never be batter bread, made of the finest commeal; allowed to wear high-heeled shoes. They hot biscuit and stewed fruit, with plently of sweet milk and buttermilk, and, if anybody pity, for ladies' wear, although they have wants it, he can always have a slice of cold ham."

bles that fashionable women are afflicted Dr. Gross, physician at St. Vincent's with, the other half being laid down to Hospital, Baltimore, Md., considers Red tight lacing. Each is to be equally regret- Star Cough Cure perfectly, harmless, being ted. There is a curved heel that may be purely vegetable and entirely free from opiworn without injury that curves inward and ates, poisons, and other narcoties. Other then outward towards the base, giving it a professionals also endorse it as prompt, safe broad bottom. Mauy of the imported and sure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

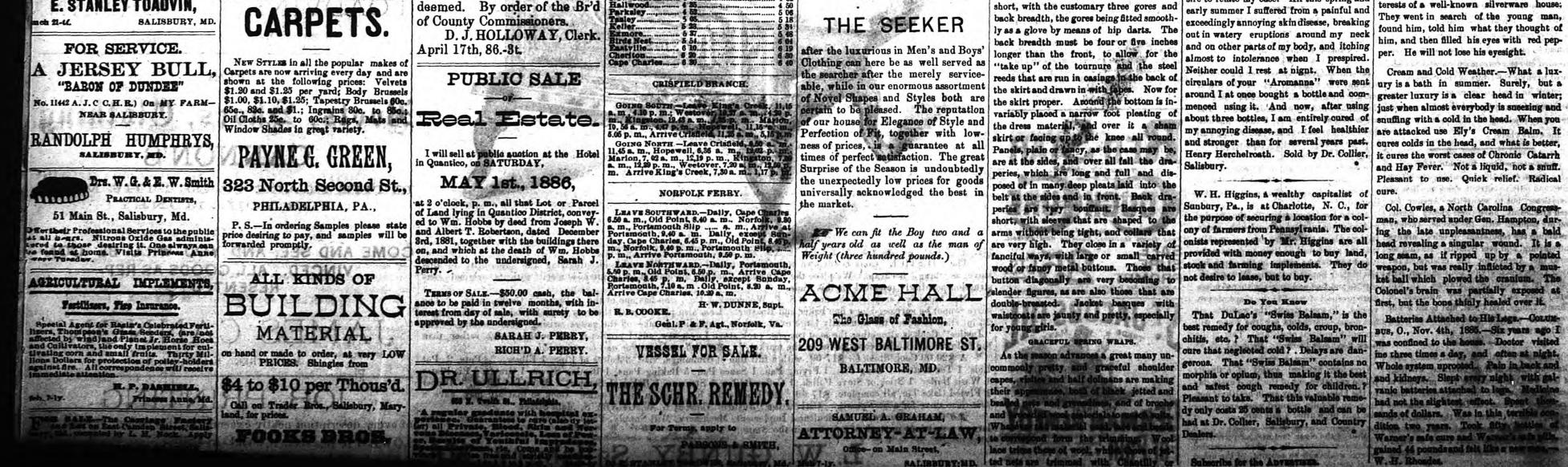
French shoes have this heel. It is about an inch and a-quarter high. French shoemakers, like French milliners, enjoy a reputation beyond all others, and there is a large sale for their shoes in this city, the purchasers being those who can afford such luxuries .- Baltimore Sun. leaf can still be read.

A Happy Man at Mount Joy, Pa.

A school teacher in Corry, Pa., sent an MOUNT JOY, Pa., July 25, 1884 .- Dear insulting note to two young women, strang-Sir .- For the benefit of the afflicted I deers in the town, who were there in the insire to relate my case. All this spring and terests of a well-known silverware house;



posed to be more effective than any other form of floral language. The rose may wither, but the inscription on the faded



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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886.

-The labor troubles in St. Louis seen to be abating somewhat. The railroad company claim to be able to now handle all freight offered. The result has been a decided victory over the Knights of Labor. There was a feeling from the beginning throughout the country that they had this time made an unjust claim. The result was simply the moral influence of public senti- If the President should invite any of his ment against an unjust demand. On the other hand, the demands made by organized labor in other places have been acceded to. In this great struggle now going on between labor and capital the fact seems to be lost sight of that a dollar will purchase twenty-five per cent. more than it would a few years ago. Why should the products of the farm suffer without a corresponding depreciation of labor? We believe as much as anyone in dignitying and elevating labor; it is entitled to the greatest consideration, but it is useless to demand of the employer a dollar for producing an article that is worth but seventy-five cents when it is placed upon the market. The price which an article will bring on the market must govern the cost of produc-

tion.

-The energy with which Land Commissioner Sparks has entered into the adjustment of the land grants by the governbrought forth good fruit, and there is a prospect for even better results. Investigaformation that nearly every road to which justly entitled to. It is claimed that one company, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fee, holds about nine hundred thousand House acres above its rightful possessions, and other roads have done almost as badly. Numerous other frauds have been unearthed, and the work of properly adjusting the amounts of the public land to which each road is rightfully entitled is being vigorously pushed forward. The railroad influence is very powerful, and if Mr. Sparks' official head is not soon demanded by this influential lobby, he may be depended upon to save the government millions of acres of land, which | Cleveland and Miss Folsom at her mother's will then be opened to settlers. The estimate placed upon these frauds by ex-Governor Crawford, of Kansas, is that over 20,000,000 acres of these lands are fraudulently held by the various railroad companies. The subject is receiving the serious attention of the Interior Department none too soon. -After weeks of investigation into the trait of the President resting on an easel in charges of bribery, and much speech-making, the legislature of New York has passed a bill repealing the Broadway street-car charter. The history of this whole matter dent. forms one of the most interesting pieces of political intrigue and wholesale bribery that this country has ever been treated to. In 1884 the New York city council granted to Mr. Jacob Sharp the right to build a street her face. She has violet blue eyes, a wellcar line on Broadway, a street that had before that time been jealously guarded against any such disfigurement as a street worth thousands of dollars to those to whom it was granted, but not a single cent was paid to the city, as had been done in the case of other street-car lines. Soon charges of bribery began to fly about until the gen- Miss Katherine Willard, of Illinois, who eral public became satisfied that underhand means had been used by "Jake" Sharpand tivating her voice. his partners in obtaining the charter. It was under the force of this overwhelming tion into the granting of the charter was undertaken, and ex-Senator Conkling was employed to conduct the investigation. The result has been the indisputable proof proceedings has been watched with interest. and while belief in the guilty of all parties concerned was general, considerable doubt was felt as to the power of the legislature of Buffalo. She was deeply loved by her teachers, more for her solidity of character either to prove the charges or to act in the and amiability of disposition than for excepmatter if the charges could be proven. The

The First President to Marry in the White Events Transpiring in Various Parts Iouse-Sketch of Miss Folsom. this Country, Boiled Down.

THE PRESIDENT'S BRIDE.

President Cleveland's approaching mar-The First National Bank of Angelica. riage is now regarded as a certainty. All his friends agree that he would have been very prompt to deny the story of his mar-riage, coming in as postive a form as it has in the last week or . ten days, if he had not Dr. T. S. Taylor, a wealthy resident o fully made up his mind on the subject. He Norwood, L. I., shot and killed his coad has kept the secret very well from even his man on Thursday of last week while giving most intimate associates. It is understood an exhibition of his skill as a marksman by that the engagement took place during shooting bottles off the coachman's head. Miss Folsom's last visit to Washington. If A dispatch from St. Louis to the New Mr. Cleveland is married at the White York Times says the total number of em-House in June it will be the second marployes at work in all the departments of the riage of a President during his term of office. Missouri Pacific railroad and its branches Mr. Tyler was married while he was President, but his marriage took place in New March, just before the beginning of the on April 17th was 10,619, against 13,393 in

strike. There have been a number of marriages The bodies of Bridget Rowe, aged 47 at the White House of members of the years, and her daughter, Elizabeth Reed, President's family. The last marriage was aged 26, were found on Saturday morning that of Nellie Grant and Mr. Sartoris. It is in a field near Metuchen, N. J. The women understood that the coming wedding will be were dissipated characters, and it is supa very quiet one, if it takes place in June, posed they were frozen to death while tramp as the members of Mr. Cleveland's family ing home from New Brunswick in January in New York seem to think it will. The last President is very averse to personal pa-Cornelius, William K., Frederick W. and

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

George W. Vanderbilt have given to the It is expected that his clergyman brother college of physicians and surgeons in New will be brought here to perform the mar-York \$250,000 for the erection, as a meriage ceremony and that it will be private. morial of their father, of a building on the college land at Sixtieth street and Tenth official associates he would have to invite avenue, to be known as The Vanderbilt them all, and this would give his wedding Clinic of the College of Physicians and Surthe official character of a parade reception geons. The erection of the building will of the winter. It cannot be said that Washbe begun at once. ington society is very much moved over the

President's marriage. He has very little The officials of the Third avenue railway sympathy with the social people here, and Sunday hired 25 men to replace strikers. as he does not go out much they have be- and drilling of the new drivers was going come in a measure indifferent to what he on all day in the depot. The company does. They are glad, however, that he is officials say they are thoroughly confident going to marry, because it is always pleas- the company now has enough men to run anter to have the wife of a President to the cars of the Third avenue main line from preside at the White House. Miss Folsom | end to end and also the One Hundred and has not spent much time here and is un- Twenty-fifth street line. The strikers were known to the majority of people who more in | in session all day and said they initiated 25 society. It is probable that the President of the company's newly-hired men of Saturwill go away for some time after his mar- day.

riage. He has had a number of invitations Good Luck for an Engine-r.-URBANA. to visit Eastern watering-places. It is hard-Ill .-- I had a severe fall upon my right kidly probable that he will go to the Adironney. Caused a great deal of soreness, but thought I would wear it out. Was running The best portrait of Miss Folsom now in express engine, 212 miles, with four trips a

Washington is a large one, which hangs in week. The straiu and jarring came near the President's bed room. Miss Folsom killing me. Cannot describe my suffering. was very averse to giving a sitting to the Physicians pronounced it catarrh of the photographers when she was here and has bladder. After using thirty bottles of a great horror of publicity. When she was Warner's safe cure, I am now a well man .in Washington last a number of paragraphs | A. S. Hampton, ex-Chief Engineer, Div. ment to the western railroads has already were printed about her school life, which 143, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. she traced to one or two of her school The tie-up on the New York street-car friends. She quarreled with them for it. lines has been partly unloosed, and the cars tion into the matter has disclosed the in- It is said that she went away to Europe so on all the roads are running, all but the as to be out of the range of possible gossip Third avenue road sending out their regu and criticism during the engagement period lar number of cars. The order to relieve grants of public land have been made, has It is said that Miss Folsom expected the en- the tie-up on all the lines but the Third taken thousands of acres more than it was gagement would become known, as the fact avenue was issued early Tuesday morning was known to the Cleveland family in New by the officers of the Empire Protective York soon after her departure from Wash- Association, on the assurance being given ington from her last visit to the White them that officials of the other companies were not assisting and would not assist the Miss Folsom's visit to Washington last Third avenue road. spring was as a school girl enjoying her va-The members of the Miners and Laborcation. She accompanied her mother and the ers Amalgamated Association in Luzerne two were guests at the White House some and Lackawanna counties will hold a grand ten or twelve days. They were here again demonstration in Wilkesbarre on Saturday very quietly in the fall, just before sailing next. A parade will take place during the for Europe. Neither visit occurred during day, in which over 5,000 persons are exthe regular society season, and Miss Folpected to participate. Addresses will be som's participation in Washington social made in favor of the eight-hour law, which life was limited to one Saturday afternoon there will be an attempt to enforce throughreception by Miss Cleveland in the blue out the anthraeite region on May 1st. Inparlor, at which the mother and daughter vitations have been sent to all the lodges of assisted. Mrs. Folsom standing next Miss the Knights of Honor to join in the movement right, dressed in simple white nun's veil-In St. Louis, last Friday afternoon, bench ing, trimmed with white lace. Her tall warrants were issued by the criminal court figure, with its Juno-like outlines and a for the arrest of Martin Irons, Chairman of certain quiet self-possession of manner, the executive committee of District Assemseemed incompatible with school-girl juvenbly 101; A. Coughlan, chairman of the ility till it was learned that Wells College executive committee District Assembly 93; embraced a curriculum as thorough as that George M. Jackson, formerly a prominent of Vassar, and that Miss Folsom, though Greenback politician, and S. M. Nichols, twenty-one in years, was next to the youngtelegraph operator, on the charge of felony, est in a graduating class of seven. During for interfering with telegraph wires in conher school days she had always a large pornection with wire tapping, alleged to have her room, and the girls, in passing by the been done two weeks ago, for the purpose open door, became familiar with the face of of intercepting dispatches between Jay Gould and Vice-president Hoxie. "the Governor," as his ward was accustomed to call him, even after he became Presi-GLADSTONE'S LAND BILL.

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Charles F. Holland vs. Saml. A. Graham, administrator of Saml. Leonard, deed., CLOTHING. Minerva Leonard, Wm. Leonard, Eben Leonard, et al. March Term-1886. No. 559 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Md. Interlocutory Petition of Charles F. Holland. CLOTHING. OLOTHING. April the 21st, 188 CLOTHING. THE object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain real es-tate owned by Samuel Leonard late CLOTHING. of Wicomico county, at the time of his death, and for the payment of his debts. CLOTHING The bill states that about the first day of April, 1885, the said Samuel Leonard de-CLOTHING parted this life, owning certain real estate, and indebted to the petitioner on a judg-ment for \$103.13 and costs \$9.50, dated CLOTHING CLOTHING. the 8th day of January 1884, and leaving the 8th day of January 1884, and leaving the following children his heirs at law, viz: William, Samuel, Eben, Minerva. Annie, Adeline, wife of Wm. Horsey, Mary and CLOTHING CLOTHING Sarah; that letters of administration were granted unto Samuel A. Graham of said CLOTHING county, but that the personal estate is not sufficient to pay the debts of said deceased; and that said William and Eben Leonard CLOTHING reside out of the State of Maryland. CLOTHING It is therefore adjudged and ordered that the petitioner, by causing a copy of this or-der to be inserted in some newspaper pub-CLOTHING lished in Salisbury, Wicomico county, once CLOTHING a week in each of four successive weeks before the 15th day of June next, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and purpose of this bill, and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of September next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed. F. M. SLEMONS, CLERK. True Copy, Test-F. M. Slemons, Clerk. WANAMAKER & BROWN, MERCHANT HAVING returned to SALISBURY. for the purpose of conducting the

> 0000000000 business, I invite the attention of the Dress public to my line of Yoursel WORSTEDS. CASSIMERES, &c Well! which will be found as complete and as 0.0000000000

well selected as any display of similar goods ever shown in this town. All the goods are New and of the Latest Styles. Prices will be found correspondingly low. I invite a call from all my old patrons and all others in need of Clothes.

John W. Jennings.

Trustee's Sale!

By virtue of a deed of trust from Levin Bennett and wife, dated April 17th, 1886

the undersigned, as trustees, will sell at

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS

-ON-

Friday, May 14th, '86,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

all that HOUSE and LOT in said village

known as the John Brown Lot, and form-

ing part of the tract called "Ill Neighbor-

TERMS OF SALE:

\$100 cash on day of sale, the balance to

be paid in two equal installments of six and

twelve months, the purchaser giving bonds

for deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale, with security approved by

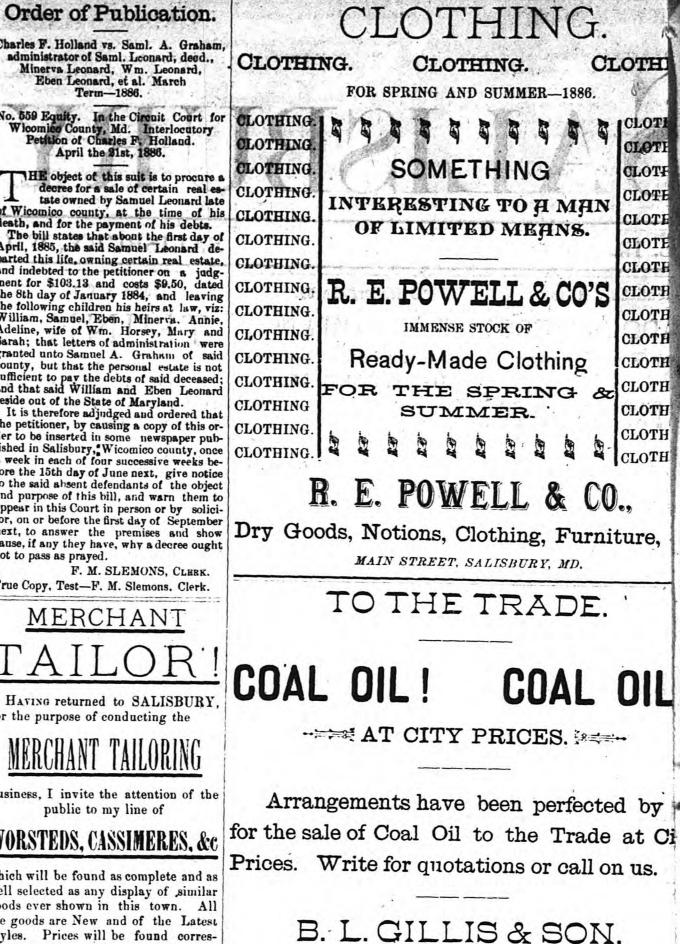
SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

hood." and containing FIVE-EIGHTHS OF AN ACRE, more or less.

public auction at the Hotel in

Main St., Salisbury, Md



MAIN ST., SALISBURY, MD.

ECONOMICAL!

FOR THE USE OF PROPERTY OWNER

The Following TABLE of actual cost of Longman & Martinez's Pure Prepa Paints when ready for *pplying, shows the decided advantage of their use to ev property owner. Linseed 01, one-half gallon, when added to one-half gallon our Pure Prepared Paints produces one gallon of Paint that is warranted to co as well and as much surface as can be done with one gallon of any other brand of Pa direct from the maker and in original package; but to obtain the best results we adv

FOR THREE COAT WORK.

OVER NEW WOOD.

For First or Priming Coat.-Mix one gall. of oil at 65c. per gall. with one gall, paint at \$1.80 per gall, thus inaking two galls, of paint at a cost of \$1.12% per gall. E Second Coat.-Mix one gall, of paint at \$1.60 per gall, with a pint of oil at 65c. per gall, making cost of a gallon of paint \$1.50. For Third and Last Coat.-Mix one gallon oil at 65c. per gall, with one gall. of paint at \$1.60, making cost of one gall. of paint \$1.11 The average cost per gall, of paint for the three coats is \$1.24 per gall.

FOR TWO COAT WORK.

----- O OVER SURFACE PAINTED BEFORE. @-----

First Coat.-Mix one-half gall. of oil at 65c. per gall. with one gall. of paint at \$1 per gail. making the cost of a gall. of paint \$1.28 per gall. For Second and Last Cost Mix % of a gall. of oil at 65c. per gall, with one gall of paint at \$1.60 per gall. making to cost of one gall. of paint \$1.20.

To the Public, Property Owners and Consumers of House Paints.

During the past eleven years every gallon of our paints have been sold under our poe

During the past eleven years every gallon of our paints have been sold under our po-tive guarantee—that any building would be re-painted at our expense if not satisfacto when painted with our points, and not remaining satisfactory for a proper term of yea-thereafter. In view of the apparently low prices at which cheaply made benzine and w-ter paints are offered, and the difficulty experienced in discriminating between the be paints and paints of inferior character, we now add to our previous guarantee the add tional guarantee of cost, thus placing the low price of our paint beyond doubt. Ar was authorize any dealer to furnish our paints free of cost to any buyer who, having paints his building with our paints, can demonstrate that our paint has not cost 10 per cent, le for paint used, than cost would have been for either pure white lead and linseed oil r any other mixed paint in this country.

THE AUTTINEZ & CONCUT

Miss Folsom's hair is soft and brown, of Expounded to the Commons-To Buy Out a shade between light and dark. It is combed Irish Landlords.

well back from her full forehead and LONDON, April 16 .- Mr. Gladstone proloose wave tendrils fall away from their pounded his Irish Land bill to the house of confinement against the ivory whiteness of commons this evening. There was hardly any excitement attending the event, comshaped nose and mouth and a full round pared with the unprecedented enthusiasm chin. The warm pallor of her complexion which attended the memorable proceedings contrasts with the deep red of her full lips, of yesterday week, when the home rule in which all her color concentrates itself. railroad. This privilege was said to be Her shoulders are broad and her bust and measure was proposed. At noon to-day but 90 seats on the floor of the house had been waist of classic proportions. She has finely "hatted," and these were nearly all taken moulded hands and feet; not small but well suited to her height. With one other puby Irish members. At 4 o'clock the house pil at Aurora she shared the palm of being | was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mr. Gladstone rose in his seat at 5.25 "the beauty of the school," the other being o'clock, and was greeted with cheers. When

was her intimate friend, though not a fel- he began to speak his voice was low and low-senior, and she is now in Germany cul- husky. He said the aim of the present endeavors

Miss Folsom has been with her there of the government was directed towards during much of the past winter. Many of securing contentment among the people of public opinion that a legislative investiga- the young ladies have flowers pressed in Ireland and the permanent restoration of their albums, labeled "From the White social order. The speaker's proposals would House," these being mementoes given by greatly benefit the tenants of Ireland, but Gladstone's proposals do not imply a new issue of £180,000,000 in 3 per cents, but of new 3s already authorized. a member of the First Presbyterian Church

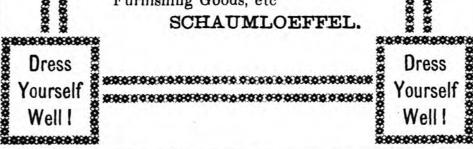
The Rev. Charles Reilly, treasurer of the Irish national league in Detroit, has received a telegram from Charles S. Parnell as tionally brilliant intellectual traits, though follows: "I thank you for your encouragspeeches made upon the occasion, and most notably that of Mr. Conkling, showed be-Washington Dispatch to New York World. Cent subscription of £12,000. We here attach no credit whatever to the statement attach no credit whatever to the statement

ecently cabled from America as to the ex-

istence of any ill feeling on the part of the

national league of America or its leaders

Worsteds and Woollens. I am turning out nothing bnt the best work, as fine city tailors are employed in my Merchant Tailoring Establishment. I have also in stock the best assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing. HATS.-The largest stock of Hats on the Shore can always be found at my store-cheaper than anywhere else. Also Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc



THE NEW JEWELRY STORE.

trustees. I very respectfully ask you to take a look at my new window as you pass a-long Main St., and walk in and let me show you some of my new goods. No trouble to show goods. I still carry on apr. 23-ts. the repairing of Watches, Clocks and Notice to Taxpayers. lewelrp in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed both in my work and

goods. Special attention to all orders. NOTICE is hereby given to all taxpayers Give me a call at my new placeglad to see you at any time. Don't in arrears for 1884, that I shall proceed to forget the place-next door to Dr. Col- advertise and sell for said arrearages after lier's Drug Store.

A CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED.

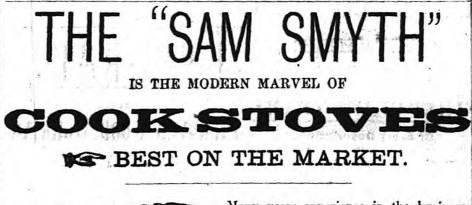
MAY 15. This is the last notice. JAMES M. JONES. C. E. Harper, 16 Main St., Salisbury. apr 24-3t.

Collector 2nd, Coll. Dist



Trustees.







Many years experience in the business, has enabled us to find out the defects of the various stoves offered for sale here .-In the "SAM SMYTH" we have remedied them all and have a stove that cannot fail to give ENTIRE SATISFAC-TION. The great feature of the "SAM SMYTH" is QUICK BAKING AND LARGE. HANDSOME APPEABANCE. Every Stove postively guaranteed to give satisfaction, or ANOTHER STOVE GIVEN IN ITS PLACE.

Take No Risk!

but buy the Longman & Martinez Pure F

pared Paints. I have been their agent if the past ten years, and I will affirm th their paints have proven everything th they claim for them. The Cheapest and Mo Durable. It is a big rik to buy a paint th

FOR SALE BY TOADVINE & DORMAN

her from the boxes of flowers weekly sent the landlords were the principal object of her by the President from his conservatories the measure, although he thought that here. For her graduation last June he for- many of the landlords were most hostile to of shameless bribery, and the ex-Aldermen warded a particularly lavish supply. On the government's policy. Mr. Gladstone have been arrested and the charter repealed that occasion she wore white satin, and, as spoke for one hour and thirty-five minutes, by the legislature. Every step in the one of her schoolmates describes her, "look- and sat down amid great applause. Mr. ed more like a goddess than a woman." Her student life has been marked by seriousness and deep religious feeling. She is only £50,000.000 from the £180,000,000 in

yond a doubt that the State had competent authority to repeal the charter or take whatever remedial action the circumstances seemed to justify. That the charter was repealed and the corruptionists were not allowed to enjoy the fruits of their success is a victory for good government over the opthe business district was under water. The pressions of monopoly and therefore a cause for hearty rejoicing on the part of good people everywhere.

An Enterprising, Reliable House. Dr. Levin D. Collier can always be relied whole country on the south shore as far as nper. not only to carry in stock the best of St. John's is flooded and all communication

everything, but to secure the Agency for stopped such articles as have well-known merit, All the low-lying streets in the flooded and are popular with the people, thereby portion of the city are covered with water. sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having se-In some places the water, rose so rapidly that the people had no time to prepare for cured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. it and had to take refuge in the upper sto-King's New Discovery for Consumption, will ries of their houses, where many are with-out fire and fuel and as yet with no imme sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of diste prospect of relief in the shape of pro-Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

A meeting of citizens of St. John, New Scunswick, was held on Thursday evening, Over four hundred grains of a deadly of last week to consider the propriety of sending a decoration for the grave of Geo-eral Grant on Memorial Day. A committee was appointed to carry out the plan. It is

was appointed to carry out the plan. It is propaged that the memorial shall take the form of an everyrees shaft, 7 feet in hight,

THE CANADIAN FLOODS. Sudden Rise in the River at Montreal

Causes Immense Damage.

MONTREAL, April 19 .- About 12 o'clock Saturday night the river rose suddenly and continued rising until the greater part of



25 Cts. SAFE. SURE PROMPT.

visions. In some streets the water is six feet deep. Merchants say the losses will amount to millions of dollars. This is the worst flood ever known in Montreal,



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The "JUSTICE" Cook is our own copyrighted named stove. We withhold eulogizing the superiority of this stove, as "brag" is cheap. We place the "Justice" Cook on the market on its intrinsic merit, with its original con-struction peculiarly intended ior this trade.

Mr. Anthony Carey, (of the firm of S. P. Woodcock & Co.) who has one of the "Justice" Cooks, says: "The stove cannot be surpassed as a fine baker and Roaster. I am also pleased with the very large fire box, (it takes in a 26 in. stick of wood) the unusually large oven, and its ventilation to take off the gasses arising from cooking. The

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26 in. stick of wood) the unusually large oven, and its ventilation to take off the gasses arising from cooking. The "Justice" Cook is altogether the most complete cook stove I ever saw, and I predict it will be the leader rather than the follower of all other cook stoves on the market." *III Call and examine and be convinced.* A \$20.00 Cook Stove for \$17.00, with a full line of trimmings, vis : 8 Joints of Pipe, 1 Elbow, 2 Pots, 2 Pot Lids, 1 Tea Kettle, 1 Long Pan, 1 Frying Pan, 1 Sauce Pan, 3 Baking Pans, 1 Basting Spoon, 1 Grater, 4 Pie Plates 1 Wash Boiler, 1 Stick of Stove Polish, 1 Coffee Boiler, 1 Steamer, 1 Baker, 1 Soraper, 1 Stove-Lid Lifter, 1 Dipper 1 Flyted Cake Tin, all complete, \$17.00 *MST* make this low price on the "Justice" Cook so that all may have a *first-clase* stove for a *little money*. Call for the "Justice" Cook at L. W. GUNBY'S, Main Street. *III* General Hardware, Agricultural Implement, Machinery, Mill Supply, Paint, Oll and Varnish Store. The largest assortment in stock of any store in the State.

Boots, Shoes, Clothing CANNON'S IS THE PLACE TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

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of every description neatly executed at this office. Prices

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LOWEST in this section.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

S HERE AND THERE BY THE AD-VERTISER'S REPORTERS.

eekly Calendar of Everything Trah Iring in Town and County, Paragraphed for To-Day's Paper.

There will be a meeting of the School rd Tuesday, May 11.

The Presbyterian Mite Society will t next Tnesday evening at Col. S. A. them's.

been visiting his former home in Wi ico this week.

The annual examination of teachers be held May 20th and 21st. See notice nother column.

-Miss Henrietta Wimbrow, an elderly iden lady who has been living with Mr. A. Britton, died last Tuesday.

-Mr. Varden Huston, who did business this town some years ago, paid a visit to friends during the past week.

-Mr. C. E. Harper has fixed up a very ractive window in his new jewelry store, greatly above the average." I has decorated the front with a swing-

sign. -Mr. John W. Moore and family, of winter and until a few weeks ago, but is ltimore, are visiting relatives in this now looking much better; can't tell much

-Married, April 14th, by Elder John

. Timmons, at his residence near Pittsle, Mr. Purnell C. Perdue and Miss Charte A. Smith.

-The street-sprinkler was brought out s week to lay the dust which, on account the warm suns and dry weather, was tting as bad as it is in summer.

-Postmaster General Vilas passed thro lisbury last Wednesuay on his way to pe Charles City, where he will spend a v days to rest from the cares of his office.

average crop." -Miss Josephine, daughter of E. Man-Waller, of Laurel, Del., (formerly of is county,) was married on Tuesday of st week to Mr. Wm. A. Sloan, of Laurel, usual, and a very good crop will be realized.

-The fish-hatching station at this place gan operations last Tuesday, with Mr. alter C. Mann in charge. The one at arptown was started for the season last ter than last year, and expect a larger yield nday.

-At the meeting of the Town Commissioners last Monday night, Mr. James ennerly was elected bailiff for the ensuing relvc months. Mr. Kennerly has served

STATE AND PENINSULA WICOMICO'S WHEAT CROP. An Encouraging Outlook for a Large Vield BRIEF ITEMS GATHERED FROM OUR The Fruit Prospects.

The Baltimore Sun of Wednesday contained the following from the correspondent Heavy Loss by Fire in Dorchester Coun of that paper at Salisbury: ty-Close of the Frederick Schools.

NUMEBOUS EXCHANGES.

Easton's Water Works.

uric acid.

Princess Anne Herald.

The prospects for an excellent crop of wheat are very flattering in this county at present. In many instances the growing wheat looked very badly in the winter, but the recent rains have made a wonderful improvement in its condition. While a great many farmers who usually grow wheat

failed to seed any last fall, others greatly increased their acreage, so that the number of acres in wheat this spring is about the average. The Sun's correspondent, having interviewed many of the leading grow- fering from so many apparently different ers, elicited the following information:

W. H. Jackson says: "I have fifty acres growing, and it is looking exceedingly well. and will have a large yield, if nothing ser-

ious happens to it; used 500 tons of stable manure on the fifty acres." This is said to be the finest field of wheat in the county. Jesse Huffington: "I have 75 acres sown,

and it looks unusually well. The acreage in my neighborhood is about as usual, and from present indications the crop will be

Col. W. J. Leonard: "My wheat presented rather a sorry appearance during the

unty. They will leave for Florids in about the crop until after May, but think it will be about as good as last year." Col.

Leonard has 100 acres growing. Milton A. Parsons: "All the growing wheat in my neighborhood is fully up to the average, and in many instances much

above; consider the prospects very flattering; the wheat looked rather badly during the winter, but the spring rains have brought it out wonderfully."

L. J. Gale: "Wheat generally is not looking so well around Quantico as at this time last year, but some fields are much better than for several years, especially Mr. O. W. Taylor's; altogether, will have about an

Machine Dealer. John S. Lowe: "Wheat in Spring Hill -The body of Joseph Lyons, about 20 years of age, who has been missing from a neighborhood is looking much better than dredge boat since January last, was found

Probably more was sown last fall than floating in Honga river on Tuesday last by Capt. John Simmons. It is thought he has usual. Many fields are looking better than friends in Philadelphia. The body was for several years." buried on the shore of Hooper's Island, I. W. Anderson: "My crop is much bet-

near where it was discovered. than for several years. More bushels were -Easton has settled the water-work sown in my section than usual, and the question, and work will be begun at once. crop throughout neighborhood is looking A site for a stand-pipe has been purchased exceedingly well."

of Mr. Chas. W. Gibson, on Hauson street. S. G. Hearn: "Wheat looks unusually the water to be obtained from artesian wells, bull says if the company will allow him to tic party had not ability enough to conduct d in my section, with the exception of a to be bored near Mr. John H. K. Shanna-

A RIOT AT BERLIN. Poor Performance Followed by an Un-provoked Attack on the Citizeus.

Robbins' circus, which has been on the eninsula for the last two or three weeks, is said to be composed of a rough set of peo-ple. After the performances were conclud-ed at Berlin last Saturday night and the paraphernalis loaded upon the cars, the cir-

-Collector Groome has appointed T. Jefcus men turned their attention to plunder. ferson Scott, "the old war-horse Democratio Mr. John Coffin was beaten and robbed of politician of the Fourth district." Cecil twenty dollars and others met with similar county, to the position of marker in the treatment. Mr. A. F. Parsons, of this stom-house in Baltimore, at \$840 a year. town, was knocked down and despoiled of a valuable gold watch and chain, after being -Because uric acid in the blood causes cut on the head and otherwise badly bruised. ost human ailments is why Warner's safe Mr. Parsons was confined to his room Suncure restores to health so many people sufday and Monday, but was able to return to Saliabury Tuesday morning. There was a diseases. It neutralizes and removes the good attendance at the afternoon performance, but everyone was so disappointed

-Louis Praeger, a merchant of Baltiat the poorness of the show that they all nore, and his 12-years-old daughter were stayed home at night. This is said to have Western members as a stylish representastruck by a Western Maryland train while been the principal cause of the devilish miswalking on a trestle bridge near that city conduct of the showmen. The bailiff of the last Sunday. Praeger was killed and his town, after several citizens had been badly asked one person of another in my hearing. beaten, summoned a posse, armed with shot pointing Gibson out. After waiting for a

daughter had both legs mangled. guns, and drove the rowdies in their cars. -An Association of public school teachfrom which retreat they in turn fired upon ers will be organized in Princess Anne on the approaching citizens. The brave band Tuesday the 1st day of June. After the are reported as having beaten a hasty readjournment of the association the teachers treat and left the circus men in possession will receive their salaries for the two preof the field. The circus soon after left for ceding terms. A full attendance requested. Delaware. A man named George E. Brit-

tingham, who had some altercation during the day with some men connected with the show, was the most severely beaten and his recovery is considered doubtful. The Berlin people say the hotel proprietor was dealt with in bad faith, in that he was instructed by the advance agent to prepare to feed from about Easton. Judge David Davis sixty men, while only ten ate there. The circus is regarded by all the towns where it capable Mormon Delegate and a man of

has been, as the poorest ever in this sec- great kindness of nature who made a private -What is a Navy Bean ?-- MORGAN, Tex. tion, and that is certainly saying a good fortune, was from the vicinity of Cambridge -I was afflicted with gravel, and could only get temporary relief from physicians. deal against it. Mr. Parsons recovered his and he had been an intimate friend of Gov-Pain excruciating. Used three bottles watch and chain, through the skillfulness ernor Holliday Hicks, whose public statue Warner's safe cure and passed a stone as of Mr. W. C. Bradley, who followed the is at Cambridge. large as a navy bean, giving me complete show to Georgetown and procured the serrelief .- Dave Gillis, Organ and Sewing vices of the sheriff.

ago, when I was a little chap of 11 at the Turnbull's Telephone. William C. Turnbull of this city, has fin- old Academy at Newark, Del., a particularished a series of experiments to test his in- | ly handsome boy, who carried himself well. vention of long distance telephoning. He | was brought into the school-room and put finds that the distance at which telephoning at a desk by my side, his junior. He soon can be practiced with his transmitting is became the best public speaker in the only limited by the length of wire, under school. It was 13 years after that when I favorable conditions. He expects to get saw Adam King again-an officer out of permission very soon to conduct a series of the Union army, and a much-desired stump experiments in telephoning over one of the speaker for all portions of the county. He Atlantic cables. London and New York said to me that the present administration will probably be the points between which | was conclusive proof to the property and busconversation will be attempted. Mr. Turn- iness man of the country that the Democra-

SOME MEN OF NOTE. -For free distribution to planters: 500 packages of broom corn seed. Call at any store where seed are kept. W. I. Legates, Broom-Maker, Salisbury. GATH'S" REMINISENCES OF SOME

-I wish to call the attention of the people to the fact that I am still selling firsthe Eastern Shore Looking Up-Messr class Carriages. Call and examine my stock. Gibson and McComas of the Mary-I. S. Bennett, Riverton, Md.

FOR SALE .- Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse power, 24 inch stroke; in good condition. Mr. McComas of Maryland, has been Will be sold cheap. Pusey & Jones, manumade the secretary of the Congressional facturers. Apply to Jay Williams. committee for campaign purposes in the

-Until the first day of May, Mr. G. R. Republican party, of which committee Senator Edmunds is chairman-an honor well Rider will offer his goods at cost, or below. Now is the time to buy Blankets, Ladies' leserved by the Hagerstown member, who Dress Goods, Notions, Queensware, &c., is noted for his cordial bearing and natural manliness. I have not known a member of cheap. He invites an early call.

MARYLAND GENTLEMEN.

land Delegation-Other Notes

Congress from Maryland in years who took -All the latest styles in Straw Hats now his place so easily among the higher grades in stock. The largest line in Salisbury, of men. Mr. Gibson, the Democratic memand PRICES guaranteed the LOWEST. Also ber from the Eastern Shore, is often pointa beautiful line of black and light colored ed out in Washington to Northern and Stiff Hats, at H. J. Brewington's.

-To any person on the Peninsula con, tive of a district long considered old-fashtemplating buying a Champion Resperioned. "Who is that, do you think ?" Binder or Mower-I will make it to your interest if you will write to me for prices and buy of me. Correspondence solicited. reply, the query was continued: "Never L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. mind, he is a Congressman. Now, what

state do you think he comes from ?" "He BRICKS. BRICKS .- Our prices for Bricks looks a little like a society fellow from Newthis season will be as follows: To deliver port," said the other. "No, sir," conbricks in Salisbury or anywhere else as cluded the first person. "he represents the cheap as any other firm, and guarantee them Eastern Shore of Maryland." "Well." to be the best south of Wilmington. M. said the other man, "the Eastern Shore .H. German & Co., Delmar, Del.

must be picking up" Nevertheless, a good BALTIMOBE VISITORS .- We call attention many forcible men have come from the to the advertisement in another column of Eastern Shore. There was the old theatri-C. N. Oehm & Son, the popular Baltimore cal manager of Chicago, whose name I forclothiers. Not only is their clothing of get, but who is a Republican. He came well-known superior make and value, but the store is a convenient house of call for came from Cecil county. Hooper, long the country people, who will find there every accommodation and convenience.

Mr. A. L. Blumenthal

Has employed a skillful watchmaker. with latest improved tools and materials. You can have your watches made new, and prices moderate. Don't be persuaded to go I saw General Adam King in the streets to so and so and have your watch butcherof Baltimore last Tuesday. About 84 years ed for friend-sake. Go to Blumenthal's and you will be convinced.

> For Sale. 1 Stationary Engine 15 in. x 24 in. with

Shaft, Judson's Governor, and Starting Valve: also foundation Bolts and some pieces of 3 in. Pipes.

2 Pulleys 40 in. diam. 5 in. face, 24 bore. 1 Piece Shafting 9 ft. long, 3 in. diam. 1 " " 61 ft. long, 25 in. diam. 1 44 in. McClellan Exhaust Fan. The above Machinery is Second Hand,

having been recently removed from our L. E. WILLIAMS & Co., Mill.



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Truthful Representations!

A. Mary Lett Lever.

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NOTIONS, CARPETS, DRESS AND FANCY GOODS

MILLINERY.

In wide Range for Selection ; in Quantity and Quality; in Newest and Most Exclusive Styles ; in Prices Uniformly Low on Every Article, we offer the best opportunities of the season.

MATTINGS!

The facts in this advertisement may be doubted by some. We ask but one visit to prove these existing facts by a comparison of our goods and prices.

J. BERGEN'S

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY AND CARPET HOUSE.

"OUR MIXTURES,"

THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL FERTILIZERS ON THE MAR-KET-GOOD FOR ALL CROPS.

SALES-1883, about 40 tons; 1883, about 100 tons; '84, about 300 tons; '85 over 500 tns

Our increased sales, in competition with many other well-known and established fertilizers, and the universal satisfaction they have given, is the best evidence we can give for their superiority. We would respectfully refer any one desiring to buy firstclass, high grade concentrated fertilizers to any one indiscriminately of the several hundred persons who have used them alongside of other fertilizers.

We claim that it is not only active, but (containing as it does, a large quantity of animal bone) a permanent improver of the soil. Our "A" Brand has an addition of No. 1 Peruvian Guano, and is especially adapted to

-Owing to the lack of funds, the public schools of Frederick county were closed on Thursday last until some time in September next. Nearly 11,000 children attend these schools, and much regret is expressed that the great majority are thus deprived of educational facilities for so long a period of

the same capacity before.

Mr. Thos. W. Seabrease has fitted up the d stables on Dock street, and has moved teams there. He intends keeping a le, board and exchange stable, but does ot expect to keep teams for hire.

-Mr. B. Syd. Morris, whose ankle was adly hurt a few weeks ago by being run er, was in town last Saturday far the est time since receiving the injury. He not yet able to discard his crutches

-The peach trees in this county are early all covered with blossoms. This ay be taken as an evidence that the buds re not killed by the severe weather of t winter as so many people prophesied.

-New advertisements will be found in his issue as follows: Ochm & Son, clothng; James M. Jones, notice to tax payers; aml. A. Graham, order publication; S. A. Iraham and R. F. Brattan, trustees, sale f land.

-The commissions for the various counvofficers recently apppointed by the Gov- Downing, dated April 3rd, in regard to rurnor, have been received by the Clerk and n thirty days.

-The Pennsylvania R. R. Company has and a new freight schedule. The rates on freight from Baltimore to the Peninsula are now the same as from Philadelphia. This looks as if another railroad is among the possibilities.

-Rev. Mervin J. Eckels and A. G. Toadvine, have been this week at New Castle. Del., attending the Spring meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle. On next Sabbath. Mr. Eckels will exchange pulpits with Rev. W. H. Wolverton, of Pocomoke

-Last Tuessday while the tenent on the "Ellegood" farm, below Fruitland, was urning sage from the field, the fire got bewond his control and burned over 30 acres of pine woods well set in cordwood timber, destroying at the same time about 400 yards of fence.

-The old chestnut tree which for years has been considered the oldest and largest tree in the county, and which stood on the land of the late Luther Williams, has been cut down by the present owner of the land. The tree measured forty-two feet and six inches in circomference.

-The woods on the land of Mr. Thomas H. Williams, between Salisbury and Delpresumably from ashes dumped from a passing locomotive. The fire was extinguished after having damaged the woods to the extent of a hundred dollars.

-Why don't the young men of town organize a base ball club ? The interest in base ball matters has always been strong among our citizens, and there is no doubt but a good club here would receive every encouragement. Let those who like the game get to work at once.

-The friends of Peter Parsons will be extremely sorry to hear of his death. Peter had been a resident of Salisbury for about ten years, and though he was of a retiring disposition, he yet had hosts of friends .--coach dog of Mr. A. F. Parsons.

R. Collins, which looks extra well."

Delmar the growing wheat is unusually good, with the exception of Gus. Robertson's, which is a perfect failure, the weevil

having eaten it. Mr. Elijah Freenv's field looks splendid, and the same may also be said of Charles Williams's. Taken all in all, the yield will be about an average one; probably more."

Another matter for congratulation is the flattering prospects of the fruit crop. The to outrage. apple, plum, cherry and pear trees are full of blossoms, and promise an abundant crop. These, with the peaches and small fruits, will greatly assist our farmers in making up for the losses on the corn crop of last year, and will put considerable money in circulation

Communicated.

EDITOR ADVERTISER:-I noticed in your columns a communication signed by M. B.

mors why he was not reappointed Justice t will be necessary for the appointees to of the Peace. I will say, as I had somemalify and receive their commissions with- thing to do with making up the list of appointments, that none of his rumors are true, so far as I was concerned. While at

Annapolis I received petitions from .Mr. Downing and Mr. Wingate, and looking over the list of names to each I found that Mr. Wingate had a large majority of the names of the people in his district to his petition, and also accompanied by several

strong letters asking for his appointment as Justice of the Peace; while on Mr. Downing's petition there were but few names from his place, but several from Salisbury and other parts of the county, a number of whom I afterward learned were not the least interested in the matter. In the mean-

time I received a letter from Mr. Downing stating that he wished me to prevent the him again, as he expected to send me anothof the session, which was the limit by law, Princess Anne Herald. and not receiving any further petition from Mr. Downing, I could not consistently do

otherwise than recommend Mr. Wingate. As for Mr. Downing's financial ability or emperate habits, I am not in a position to know, nor were they thought of or considered in this appointment. I can only say, that if it had been left entirely with me should have made no change in the office,

but being a representative of my people I felt it my duty to do the will of the majormar, caught fire last Saturday afternoon, ity, which I endeavored to do, without favor or partiality to any one. JOHN W. WILLING. Nanticoke, April 19th, '86.

> Feast of the Passover. Those of our citizens who are of the He brew faith met at the residence of Mr. A. L. Blumenthal last Monday evening to celbrate the Feast of the Passover. In the

Hebrew Calendar, Monday was Nisan 14th, 5646, and was the begining of the Feast of the Unleavened Bread, which lasts eight county, between Dick Floyd, a young white days. It is well known that this feast celebrates the exemption of the Israelites from Floyd was at the house with several comthe destruction of their first-born, imme- panions when the negro was discovered dialety preceding their exodus from Egypt. prowling around. Floyd went out and Peter was the intelligent and much loved Ten male Hebrews are necessary to form a asked him what he was doing there. The congregation for the full ritualistic cele- negro made an insolent reply, whereupon

few fields, among them being that of Joseph han's ice factory, the lot having been se- no doubt but that he can from New York were never worse than now and confusion cured for sinking them. The company is E. G. Mills: "In the neighborhood of now boring the second well.

-The grand jury, of Somerset county, which was finally discharged Saturday. examined an unusual number of witnesses and found thirty indictments, fifteen for violating local option law, six for assault, three for assault with intent to kill, two for keeping gaming table, one for obtaining goods

> under false pretenses, one for burglary, one for outrage, and one for assault with intent

-While Mr. and Mrs. Vansant of this county were on their way to Spicer's mill near Galena, Friday morning, their horse took fright at the water tumbling over the dam and ran into the mill-pond so far as to drown himself and put the occupants of the wagon in great danger, as the water was

and Mrs. Vansant are an aged couple, and were rescued by a passer-by with a boat .--Centreville Observer.

-Mr. James W. Warwick brought a very old watch in town to E. I. Brown, jeweler, to get it repaired. It is an old, open faced silver watch and antique enough in appearance to charm a bric-a-brace enthusiast. It is over 100 years old, and belonged to Justice Warwick's father, Josiah Warwick, who died in 1834-52 years ago. It has consequently been in the possession of its

cess Anne Marylander. -On Thursday last, about eleven o'clock, Capt. John Hopkins, of Mt. Vernon district. this county, took a small boat and went out on the Wicomico river to fish his seine. On reaching the seine, he attempted to catch hold of a stake to which it was attached, and in doing so, fell headforemost into the river. Fortunately, in falling, he caught one of the lines of the seine and managed to

appointment being made until I heard from reach the stake- to which he clung until rescued next morning. He had an experier petition. I waited until the fiftieth day ence which he does not care to repeat .--

> -The dwelling house and personal effects Market, were destroyed by fire between three and four o'clock Saturday afternoon. work in the field. The building was estimated in value at \$1,000 and the personal-

ty at \$7,400, upon which there is insurance in the Continental Company of New York of \$3,900. The personal property consisted of valuable ebony and plush-covered furniture, silverware, mirrors, bric-a-bac, statu-

ary, large bisque figures, velvet carpeting, French vases, fine chinaware, oil paintings.

At a late hour Saturday night a difficulty occurred at the house of a disreputable white woman near Locustville, Accomac man, and John Jackson, a negro desperado.

ase a battery of sufficient strength, he has the republic. The times, said General King converse in his ordinary tone of voice with a never so general. After a briet show of friend stationed in London. More than being superior to his party, Cleveland has this, he says this telephone is so pure in tone flopped into the dullness of the mass. He that any one in New York could recognize a thought that Blaine might be another Henry Clay-the most popular man in America friend's voice talking to him in London. and yet the most liable to defeat. John Through the same transmitter parties in Sherman, General King said, had made a New York have recognized the voices of better impression on him in 1884 in Ohio friends talking to them in Chicago. A

charter for a company to use the long distance transmitter and receiver is now being taken out in New Jersey. He has applied for patents in England, Germany, France, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Canada, Spain, Russia. Applications will be made in oth-

er countries also.-Baltimore Sun. Sunday Herald.

The Spring Fashion Quarterly. The Spring number of Straubridge & Clothier's Quarterly, at hand from the publishers, opens with a realistic story by running over the sides of the wagon. Mr. Lucretia P. Hale, comprising a village romance, as gathered from the pages of "Lucilla's Diary." The fashion character of this publication is well sustained by an

artistic frontispiece of the latest French styles, with full practical directions for reproducing them, in colors and materials; also, many illustrated pages of fashion gossip; together with articles on home dressmaking, children's clothes, ruche making, lace caps, and crochet slippers.' In the denartment of needlework there are given, raised embroidery, guipure d'art, Persian present owner over a half century .- Prin- embroidery, Saxony lace, crossstitch embroidery, and ticking work. Home art

comes in for its share in painting on pebbles. This fashion publication is so exceedingly cheap that we should suppose its circulation was very great; for we would imagine that every lady in the land would invest 50 cents in a year's subscription, after obtaining a sample copy for 15 cents and examining its pages. The publishers are Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia.

> Fruit Growers' Association PRINCESS ANNE. April 20.-The Farmers and Fruit Growers' Association of Somerset

county met at the court house in Princess Anne to-day in pursuance of a resolution of Frank P. Lewis, on the old Jere Bramble passed at their adjourned meeting last Tuesform, about two miles from East New day. A communication was read from a similar association of Wicomico county indorsing the action of the Somerset conven-Some articles of furniture in the dining- tion and promising their co-operation. Resroom and an iron safe were saved. The fire olutions and by-laws to govern the associais said to have originated from a spark on tion were read and adopted. Levin L. the roof, and was first noticed by persons at | Waters, Souther F. Miles, Jr., and Albert Sudler were appointed a committee to complete such arrangements as are from time to time necessary with railroad authorities. and to see to the proper delivery of freights. Farmers generally are taking great interest

pected to result from it .- Balto, Sun.

Several Salisbury gentlemen, under the

day last Wednesday to the task of measur-

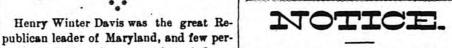
quently, and as disputes sometimes occur as goods. to what the distance really is it was thought

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was disposed to reflect and look around .-George Alfred Townsend in Baltimore few Adbertisements.



sons stop in these days to see how influen-Notice is hereby given that the Antial he was. In spite of his old Know-Nothnual Examination of Teachers of Wiing connections, which were rather of necomico County will be held in the High cessity at that time, he, being reared in School Building in Salisbury, on Virginia, saw with an eagle eye that the THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MAY affiliations of his state were with the grow-13th and 14th; Thursday for white ing North and West, and he determined to teachers and Friday for colored. All compel Maryland, against her will, to play teachers whose certificates expire before some part in the drama of Union and eman-May 1887 are expected to be present, cipation. He put Reverdy Johnson in the is the school authorities are not obliged United States Senate, and brought every to order any special examination. By member of the Maryland delegation, I think order of the Board. except one, to support the constitutional

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Spangled Banner," it is a clear case of

color-blindness to overlook the statue of

that remarkable man who moulded Mary-

land anew and expired at the conclusion of

Mr. Augustus Young, of Washington

county, who is a capable farmer, reared in

Charles county, recently said to me of Gov.

Hamilton, of Hagerstown: "He is the best

farmer in Maryland. When he commenced

ers, as if he would make a failure of it. On

the contrary, he has beaten us all." Ham-

ilton was born, I think, in the little moun-

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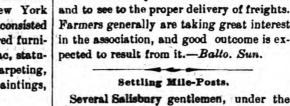
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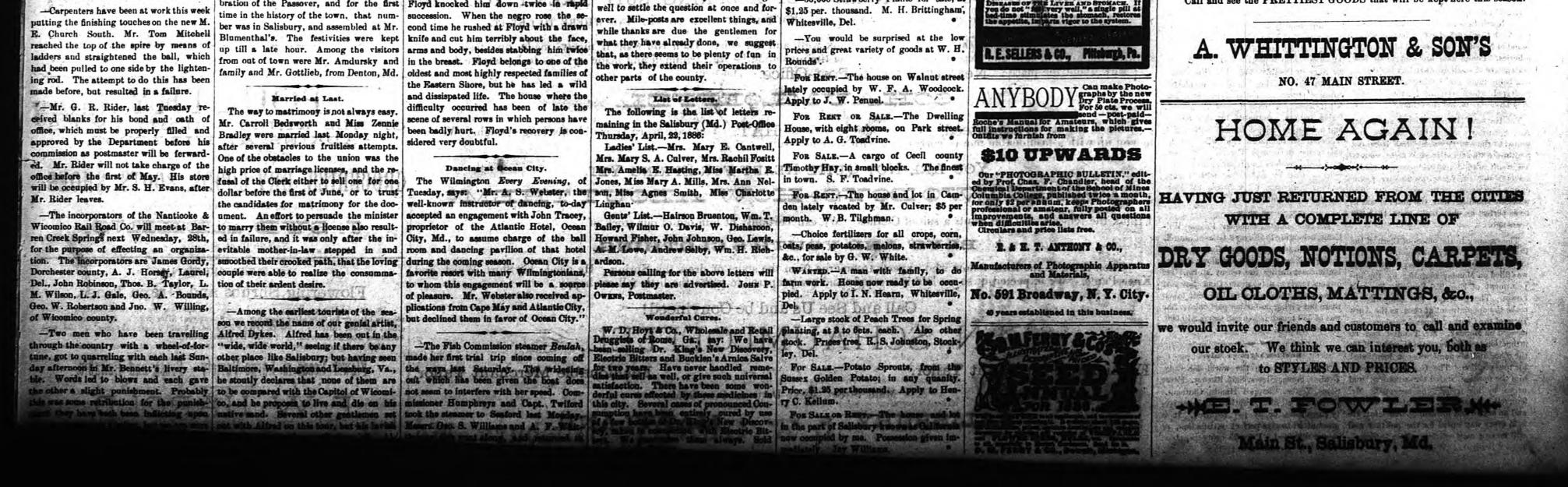
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The Harford Historial Society met at Bel Air, Saturday. Among the articles presented to the society was a brick from old Smithfield Church, Isle of Wright county Va., built in 1632. It was accompanied by s sketch written by Rev. David Barr, rector of Newport parish, in the same county. The tanning this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Pow-walls are standing, and the tower is said to er's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

be as perfect as when built, more than 250 years ago.

pointment of Ebe T. Punnell, Esq., of Lewes. The Governor was compelled to News staling that the crew had been taken nake the appointment at once, as the April Turn of the Court of General Sessions com-menced on Monday. Mr. Tunnell had no intimation that he was even thought of for the place and his name was not mentioned for the position. The Governor fundered him the position, stated the situation, and arged by his triands, he accepted. Mr.

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